J. M. SHEPHERD, Editor.

Baker City, Nov. 10, 1875.

THE BEDROCK DEMOCRAT has the Largest Circulation of any Paper Published in Eastern Oregon.

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PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

In less than one year the people of the United States will be called upon to cast their votes for President. The initial steps for the campaign are already being taken; the session of Congress which convenes on the first Monday in December will be an important session and the measures then brought forward will have a controlling influence in shaping the ap proaching Presidential campaign, it therefore, becomes all-important that the people should be informed of what is going on in Congress and at other great political head centers. To gain that information each and every man who has the good of his country at heart-and who has not-should take and pay for some live newspaper, and none can be of as much interest and benefit to him as his own county paper. In it he finds the home news, in which he is personally in. terested, and, in a live paper like the BEDROCK DEMOCRAT, he also finds all the important news, both foreign and domestic. Some people object to taking their county paper because it is not as large as some others, this, with thinking men, should be no objection, and especially is this the case in a new country like Oregon. All, or at least the most of us, came here to better our conditions, and the farmers, as well as all other classes of our people, have had to commence business on a small scale, and increase their business as they were able and necessity demanded. This is the case with newspapers as well as in all other basiness. Our people wirh a live paper in their midst, and for a newspaper publisher to be able to give them such a paper he has to go according to his means the same as any other business men would do. We have had control of the DEMOCRAT going on four years, and during the whole of that time we have worked for the interest of the people of this portion of Oregon, and we flatter ourselves that we have given them a good live paper, and, in the future, we intend to improve it. Within the next ten days we hope to be able to give them the latest news in full by telegraph, and by the 1st of January we will increase the size of the DEMOCR AT one column on each page and make the colnmns three inches longer. This will make it a good sized paper, and give us roo, 'n to give us room to give more news and n lore articles of general interest to our read ers. We do this because it is the only paper in the county, and because we wish to ke ep ures justified by the market elsewhere, and mill the excitement of the moment all parties throughup with the other improvements in our men holding that flour is too low for the price out the Nation seem to have lost sight of the fact portion of the State. We do all of our which they are compelled to pay for wheat. There work at home; we have no use for "Patent Outsides," it takes all the room we can find in our paper to give to our readers those matters in which they and we

To make the improvements that we shall in the DEMOCRAT within the next two months we need money, and we hope those who owe us will aid us in this matter. We have some subscribers on our list who have never paid one cent for their paper, and we begin to think they never intend to-such we intend to strike from our subscription list the 1st of January, 1876. and place their accounts in the hands of officers for collection. If they will not pay for their newspaper they should not be allowed to read it-we are ashamed of them and we think they should be ashamed of themselves. The question is: Is a man honest who makes use of another's substance and never pays for the use of it? We pay out money every week for these men, and having to supply them every week with a paper is an injury instead of a benefit to us or our paper. If these men do not settle their accounts with this office before the 1st of Jenuary, we, as we said before, will strike their names from our subscription list, and, as we do so, we shall publish their names with the amount they owe us.

Persons wishing a good live paper printed at home should subscribe for the BED-ROCK DEMOCRAT, in which they will get all the latest telegraphic and other news from all parts of the world, and all the home news that we can possibly get, our paper will be enlarged, and still we do not raise the price, but would like to have our pay in advance. Now is the time to subscribe, and then you will have something to read these long evenings, and will be kept advised of what is going on in the lars a year in advance, and where the amount due. When we owe money we have to pay interest, and it is nothing but | since .- Boston Havertiser. just and right that those who owe us should pay us interest also.

As we said in the commencement of this article, the Presidential Election, as well as our State election, takes place in less than one year, and those who subscribe now for the DEMOCRAT will receive the paper until after those two important events take place.

## EASTERN ELECTIONS.

Democratic by a majority of between 8,000 and 9,000. The Secate will stand 22 Republicans to 10 Democrats, more than two thirds majority. The Assembly foots up 72 Republicans and 56 Democrats, a Republican majority of 16.

A dispatch from Madison, Wisconsin, states that Republicans there concede the election of the Democratic State ticket except governor, and a Democratic majority in the legislature. Returns received here, however, indicate the success of the Reetz and Graham, and a Republicann ma-

jority in the legislature. The Kansas City Times has returns from 76 of the 103 legislative districts in Kansas which show the election of 39 straight Republicans and 37 opposition, classed as

year has been considerably closer than absolutely necessary to keep them from losthen. The Democrats also elect a senator in the only district whree there was a vacancy, and also elect a district judge in Fort Scott district, being one of three vacancies. The proportion of Democratic, Reform and opposition tickets were unusually large, and results show a larger number of such tickets elected than ever before in the history of the State. The Commonwealth has returns from 88 districts. Of these 67 are Republican, but some of those elected are Independents, seven are Democrats, and nine are Reformers. 20 districts more to hear from on the extreme

The Times claims that the Democratic party was beaten in Tuesday's election by inflation, as the Republicans were a year ago by Grantism and third term. The two elections prove the existence of an in- mildness of the climate, can be utilized in dependent vote, with and intelligence to dictate the result in the Presidential election next year.

The Times, in replying to the Express, positively asserts that Grant will not secure the renomination.

The Sun sees in Tuesday's election the explosion and death of inflution and a great triumph for judiciary independence. Every judge has got a new backbone.

The World claims the Democrats won a moral victory as visible as their memorable victory last year, because the Democratic losses on Tuesday resulted only from the accession to the Republicans of the canal thieves.

ELECTION RETURNS. The following are the returns of the late Congressional election as far as we have received them, up to yesterday noon. Lane: Warren; Whitney: Dimmick. Multnomah, 1,077 ackson, Jnion, Jmatilla, latsop, Columbia, fosephine, Douglass, Washington. lackamas, Tillamook,

2,789 2,513 Lape's majority so far is 276. The returns, with the exception of Multnomah, are only reported, and the probabilities are that his majority will be increased from three hundred to five hundred more, when the full returns are received.

#### Domestic Produce.

The Oregonian of Nov, 2d says, the market in his department shows a fair amount of activity, and the movement is reported quite large for so early a period in the week. Quotations show but little change from those of last week, though exporis, however, but little disposition on the part of holders of the cereal to concede to a decline.

Shipments both to foreign ports and to San Francisco are large, and the volume exported during the month now beginning will be fully as large as in any former month and perhaps larger. Nine versels for Europe cleared last month, carrying a total of 482 712 bushels of wheat and 9,442 barrels of flour, all of the value of \$653,959. Iu the same time shi oments to San Francisco embraced 35,328 bushels of wheat and 4,551 barrels of flour, of the value of a bout \$63,c70, giving a total for the month of brea dstrisff exported of -he value \$717,826, excluive of shipments to northern ports and China, which would raise it to near three-quarters of a million. A vide from the wheat and flour market there is 110 unusual movement, but a generally good dem and for leading articles of produce at fair

#### Our Oldest Vessel.

The barl's D race is the oldest vessel in the United States. She was built at Doxbury by Reuben and Charles Drew in 1824, and now is over 51 rears old. The Draco was built in the most thorough manner and of the best ma teri als, pasture oak, and if no accident occiurs may live as long in the future as she has i'u the past. She is 251 tons register, double d'eck. originally a brig, but altered into a bark in 1834. She was first employed in the freighting business: then sold to P. & C. Flint & Co., for the South American trade; next she passed to Samuel J. Bridge, Joseph Knowles and E Tucker Osburn for the Australian trade and was finally sold to Mr. J. Bourne, Jr., of New Bedford, for a whaler, and has long been engaged in that business. The Draco was well known in Boston forty years ago, and was a favorite vessel with all her owners, as she was almost always fortunate in making profitable voyages for them. In 1836 the Draco, in a voyage outside world. Our terms are Four Dol- from Valparaiso to Swansea, Wales, loaded heavily with a cargo of copper ore, passubscription is not paid in advance we | sed through the Straits of Magellan, the must and will charge interest on the only vessel of any considerable size that ever made the passage before that time or

# OREGON'S RESCUECES.

The Commercial Reporter has commenced the publication of a series of articles on the Resources of Oregon, and when they are of making political capital against Lane for being a interest to our people and will give infor- Catholic-this same Dr. York took that occasion to mation to the public in relation to this por. | make a terril c onslaught upon Catholicism, de tion of the State we will publish them. We now give the first article. The writer says. There is no State in the Union that combines Returns from New York make the State | within itself to so great a degree the many varied natural resources as does Oregon. Although settled by whites longer than California, yet we are far behind her in the development of resources which would place coming here, he acted very unfairly to a large class our State ahead of any in the Union. The energy and enterprise which characterized the early pioneers in their early days, were, as time sped on, lost to many of them and their descendants, who have become noted for being contented with things taking their natural bent. A large proportion have in publican State ticket except perhaps Ba- various ways tried to throw obstacles in the way of a more enterprising class in their endeavors to develop our resources. Unable to stem the tide, many sold out and, like the "red men of the forest," have sought sections where they are vainly imagining the

ing what little worldly goods they possess.

Turn to any section, Eastern, Western or Southern, in Oregon, and we find natural resources-many of them in one section not having a counter-part in the others-not utilized, although they would with capital, energ and concentrated action be made to pay a handsome income upon money invested. In this, the introductory article, we can not do more than name some of the many resources here, but each of which in succeeding articles will be enlarged upon. We have vast reserves of 'imber land with a great many kinds well acapted to the various constructions into which timber enters. The water power of the State -found in every section-is unequaled, and, owing to the nearly all parts of the Stateduring the entire year. The mineral deposits are in greater variety than can be found in any one of the States or Territories. The coal deposits are not (except in Goos County) large; but then they are not developed sufficient to determine it satisfactory to us. The soil and varied combination of climate has demonstrated the State capable of producing any known cereal or grass besides all the different kinds of fruit grown, except those peculiar to tropical climes. The navigable rivers running through many of our fertile valleys will always afford an outlet at cheap rates, for the production of the farms. The large rivers are bountifully supplied with salmon, which gives encouragement to the belief that they will, with proper restrictions by law to prevent their wanton destruction afford profitable employment to a large class for many years to come. The large valleys and prairies east of the Cascades will give to stockmen a range for cattle, horses, sheep, etc., capable of keeping a sufficient number to meet our wants, besides giving us a surplus for export, for many years to come.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

#### Its Moral.

The result of the late election in Ohio has not been without its important effects upon American politics, which will in course of time manifest themselves mere clearly and be more truly judg. ed by all right thinking men. The defeat of the Democracy in that State will pass into history as one of those decisive contests which has clearly defined and fixed the status of the great mass of the party uncompromisingly in favor of gold and silver as the basis upon which to found the financial affairs of the people and the Nation. Their defeat was owing to the fact that the party leaders in that State attempted to trim too closely upon the inflation theories of the moneyed aristocracy in hopes to make votes for their candidates, while at the same time attempting to keep within the bounds of propriety on the question of resumption of specie payments. The effect of this effort to carry water on both shoulders, this lack of open and defiant declaration of principal, this substitution of policy at the apparent sacrifice of principle, caused the rank and file to look upon them with suspicion and distrust. The was as might have been expected, deleat. In that the Radical party of that State were no nearer right than their opponents, the Democrats, so far as a declaration of their financial policy was concerned; but proceed to heap contumely upon the heads of the Ohio Democrats, forgetting all the while that the people of Ohio and the Nation are no neare to the desired goal of specie, because of this Radical triumph, than they would have been had the Dem-

ocats been successful in that State, The moral to be deduced from this popular outcry and rejoicing over the defeat of the .Democracy of Ohio, is that the people look to the Democratic party of the Nation for relief from their financial difficulties. And to that party alone do they look for relief, else why do they so uttery ignore the existence of the Radical party in the Ohio contest. It s simply because that from the Radical party they expect no help, no relief, and because this defeat fixes the policy of the Democratic party throughout the Nation, unalterably in favor of hard money and

against rag money. For ten years past the party now in power has continually promised to return to specie payment and could have fulfilled those promisses, for ten years it has pledged itself to econemy and other needed reforms, has had ample opportunity to redeem all such piedges; but has broken its promises, disregarded its pledges and continued to plunge the countay further and further into the vortex of debt, thereby damaging our credit as a Nation and maintaining itself in power by increasing the burthens of taxation, which it is from day to day taddling upon an already sorely oppressed and overburthened people.

It is no wonder then that its existence fs being ig nored by the press and people in their comments upon the result of the Ohio election. It seems conclusively that to the Democratic party alone the people are anxiously for a reformation of the financial blunders of the pagt ten years, as well as a com plete reform in every branch of Governmental af-fairs.

#### A Political Free Thinker.

One Dr. York, a professional free thinker, lecturing through our State for several months pasand while in Albany on the eve of the election took occasion to diverge from the legitimate purposes of his I ctures and turned his attention to politics. Of his discourse upon the evening in question the State Rights Democrat says:

It was presumed that he came here simply as a lecturer, and had no intention of interfering with our local or political affairs, and yet on last Sunday night, just on the eve of our Congressional election-when he knew that the Radidals were nouncing the adherents of that Church as enemies of our country, opponent of our public schools, etc. and announced theat , he never would vote for a Catholic for any office!" We have no objection to all this if Dr. York was a political canvasser in the interest of the Radical party in the campaign just closed, for opposition to Catholicism was all their stock in trade; but if this was not his purpose in of our people and made himself a legitimate sub ject of criticism by at least every Democratic paper in Oregon. Let him stick to his texts and per mit our people to manage our own elections, or else announce himself as a political stump orator in the interest of the Republican praty. We have no ill will against Dr. York; he seems to be a clev. er sort of a man and doubtless possesses some ability; but when he turns his Sunday night "ser, mons" into political harrangues he must expect to be criticised like all other political preachers.

A man rushed breathlessly into a lawyer's office in St. Paul, and approaching the legal luminary. excitedly remarked: "A man has tied a hoop to Democrats, Independents and Reformers.

Last year only 26 went into the opposition cancers, showing that the contest this tion cancers, showing that the contest this cancer ca

If you have been picking or handling any acid fruit, and have stained your hands, wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist strike a match and shut your kands around it so as to catch the smoke and the stains will disappear. If you have stained your muslin or gingham dress, or your white pants, with berries, before wetting with anything else pour boiling water through the stains and they will disappear. Before fruit juice dries, it can often be removes by cold water, using a sponge and towel if necessary. Rubbing the fingers with the inside of the parings of apples will remove most of the stain caused

AFTER all Moses was probably right about the hog. A report recently made to the Indiana State Medical Society states that microscopic examinations shows that from three to sixteen per cent (according to location) of the hogs killed in the southeastern part of that are afflicted with trieh. ina. It seems that it is only in a small portion of the cases that this disease when communicated to man appears in oblivious form. The doctors say that in over niuety per cent, of cases it ! takes the form of disentery or gastratis.

## Extraordinary Opportunity for the Relief of the Afflicted.

The surgeons of the National Surgical Institute, located at Indianapolis, Indiana, Pacific Branch, 319
Bush street, San Francisco, Fave finally yielded to
the many urgent apperls to visit Oregon and Washington Territory. Three or more of the surgeons
will be at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Portland, Oregon, on the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th 6th, of November,

They will have with them a great amount of surgical apparatus, appliances, etc., and compent assistants and workmen to change, fit, and make such apparatus as map be required. The wilt come especially prepared to treat all surgical casis: Paralysis, all kinds of Deformities of the Face, Spine and Limbs, Discased Joints, Diseased Eyes, Catarrh, Private Diceases, Piles, Fistula, etc. On acount of the greaf expense attending such a trip, they will not make another . therefore, all who wish to avail themselves of tee advantages o, the Institutute, without the long journey to San Francisco or Indianapolis' must do so at this time. No cases will be undertaken without a fair hope of relief. It is needless to say that the inststution is entirely responsible, and the largest and most popular of the kind m America, curing thousands annually, member the time and place, and come early. Send to the Institute for circular

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Grand New Year's Ball Baker City, on Friday, Dec. 31, 1875,

#### AT CLEAVER'S HALL.

Committee of Invitation: BAKER CITY-J. H. PARKER, J. W. VIR-TUE, S. OTTENHEIMER, H. BAMBERGER and R. ALEPANDER. RYE VALLEY-JAMES ODELL, and W. W.

WEBBER. CONNOR CREEK-R. C. GEORGE. VIRTUE MINE-M. HYDE. Floor Managers:

W. L. BURNHAM, C. M. KELLOGG. TICKETS, including Supper, \$4 00. The best of Music will be in attendance. A cordial invitation to all is extended' Baker City, Nov. 10, 1875.027td

#### A SOCIAL PARTY

Will be given at the New York Ranch on THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1875. COMMITTEE OF INVITATION: John Brattain, Baker City; M. Hyde, Vir-

tueiMine; W. W. Webber and W. Fernald, Rye Valley; C. Van Clay and T. Hoffman, Connor Creek.

Music-by R. D. McCord. TICKETS, including Supper, \$3,50.

## PRIVATE SCHOOL.

D. ROTHWELL WILL OPEN A
Private School on Monday, Nov. 15,
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and solicits the patronage of the people of
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This School will offer to pupils the advantages of a Graded Public School in the

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P. D. ROTHWELL.
Baker City. Nov. 10, 1875.n27tf

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RS. F. M. ALFRED HAS JUST RE-ceived, at her Old Stand, on Main Street, the Largest Stock of First Class Fall and Winter Millenery Goods, Ladies' and Furnishing Goods ever brought to this

HATS, BONNETS, TRIMMINGS, and PAT-TERNS, JETS, LACES. &., &. A Fine Stock of Shoes and Hosiery always

MRS. F. M. ALFRED. Baker City, Nov. 10, 1875.027tf

## Notice to the Debtors of

Fletcher & Stevenson,

Late proprietors of the Rail Road House. Late proprietors of the Rail Road House.

LL PARTIES INDEBTED TO THE undersigned are requested to make immediate payment of their indebtness to E. W. Reynolds, at the Rail Road House, in the City or Baker, on or before the 20th day of Novembers, 1875, or costs will be added to the same. We will take grain, chickens, vegetsBles, cattle, sheep, wood, etc., at Cash Market prices, in payment for your indebtedness to us. Square app and all is well.

up and all is well.
FLETCHER & STEVENSON.
Baker City, Nov. 8, 1875. n2742

New Blacksmith Shop, ON COURT AVENUE, OPPOSITE THE BANK,

BAKER CITY, OREGON. MR. BLAINE RESPECTFULLY INforms the citizens of Baker City and vicinity, that he has started a BLACKSMITH SHOP

In Baker City, where he is now prepared to do Horse-shoeing, and all kinus of Job Work in his line, on short notice, and on reasonable terms. Give me a trial. Baker City, Aug. 2, 1875. u. off

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and so on to the 65th Largest Club.
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persons who send us the largest number of

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between the undersigned in the Brewery business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts, demands and liabilities against said firm will be settled by Louis Kastner, to whom all debts and demands due the late firm must be paid. LOUIS KASTNER. J. M. LACHNER.

Louis Kastner will continue the Brew-ery business, and respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. Baker City, Nov. 1, 1875.n2612

### Railroad House, BAKER CITY, OREGON.

AVING THIS DAY PURCHASED this well known House; formerly owned by Fletcher & Stevenson, the undersigned will continue to keep up its good reputation, clean Rooms and Beds, and as good a TABLE as the Market affords. JOE respectfully solicits a liberal share of the Public Patronage. JOSEPH M. LACHNER. Baker City, Ogn., Nov. 1, 1875.n26tf

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to give entire satisfaction.

The House is open from five o'clock in the morning until twelve at night, during which time customers will be supplied with the best of everything to be had in

MARKET. Baker City, Nov. 1, 1875.n26tf

### NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE undersigned must call at his Office and Settle immediately, or he will proceed to enforce collection.
J. P. ATWOOD.
Baker City, Oct. 27, 1875.n2644

Dissolution Notice.

THE LAW FIRM OF STRENS & HYDE is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the firm must be paid to L.O. Sterns, FORTHWITH, who will

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ic, and which we offer at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!! OUR STOCK OF

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We would call special attention to our stock of Mens' and Boys' San Francisco Boots which we have sold for a number of years past with satisfaction. Every pair waranted. A Well Selected Stock of

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BAMBERGER & FRANK Dec. 1, 1874.n30tf

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He will do House and Sign Painting.

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