# THE DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1871. ... Business Agent.

A Carpet Bag Congressman's Finale.

Bowen, the man that had been married too part or lot in the ticket, and since the elec- riving from the Dalles. The former is formuch. He steps from the seragios of Wash. tion, the Herald says the Democracy did warded to Oregon City, and the latter goes to ington to the dismal shades of a penitentiary. Doffing his Congressional regalia, he dens the raccoon uniform for the next two years was one of those precious adventurous scounhimself a poor, unsuspecting woman, while he had two others clamoring in the backride every principle of morality and decency,

the spawn of Brigham Young's household a of the nation's heritage among this debauch- the fatal third Monday in June .- Mercury, body was beyond identification, as the left cd, law-delying class, gives a bid for vice and immorality. "This is evidently a test of euos. O tempora! O mores!

### Highly Encouraging.

We take the following gratifying intelli- at a time, one to pull the boat across, while gence from the Yreka Journal, which places the other bailed out the water as fast as it following synopsis of his report for the quarthe construction of the California & Oregon came in. In this instance, however, the boat following synopsis of his report for the quarthe construction of the California & Oregon came in.

hopes on this important enterprise : and the eine Railroad, says the Bulletin, is now being conwhich town the road was completed last year. The line is now to be rapidly extended northward up the great Sacramento Valley, not, the managers declare, for twenty or thirty miles, but continuously. It is not improbable that Shasta will be reached this year. The road now runs on the east side of the Sacramento, will be crossed at Tehama by a magnificent Howe truss bridge, the main portion of which, without the approaches, will be 757 feet long. The country through which the California & Oregon road is now to be extended, resembles that in which it already runs, it being continuative good in Tehama county, the drought not having might all be buried in one grave. the States The extention of the present California & Oregon road will be a benefit to the farmers as it will be valuable to the Central Pacific Company, which finds in the Sacramento Valley its most extensive and profitable branch of railroad business.

THE NEGRO CADET .- This delectable pupil at the Nation's Military Academy, after time and again setting at defiance its rules and regulations, a Court Martial duly appointed to investigate his conduct, found him guilty of such grave charges that they ubanimously expelled him from the institution, regardless of race, color or previous condition. This righteous decision has been revoked by the President, commuting the hopeful youth's punishment by adding one year more to his regular accademic course -- a terrible retribution to the young mokes criminally. Let him shine, his ivory, slap the jaws of his fellow white cadets, crack their heads with coacoa nut dippers, lie and steel, he will undesbtedly be kept is the institution permanently as a shiping light of loyalty; and his little peccadilloes will be virtues to be rewarded by a fixed habitation and abode at our proud institution. What fool "nigger'' would not keep such a saug berth.

"RAYLROAD .- A force of 60 bridge builders, says the Masta Courier, have commenced the work of constructing a Howe truss bridge across the Sacramento just above Tchama, for the railroad company. The bridge will be about 800 feet long and a magnificent structure. A large grading force is the grade northward from Tehama, and it is almest certain that the cars will run to Cottonwood by November, and the line may be graded even up to this point by that time. The Bulletin says the road will be run on the west side of the river, and the impression is that Shasta will not be left far | Geo. Pierce. out in the cold .- Yreka Journal.

BUREKA:-Some weeks ago our imp propounded this problem : If Pennoyer could reduce the Democratic majority from 1,613 to 16 in 1859 by editing the Democratic Standard for six weeks, how many thousands majority will the Republicans have in June, 1872, if he edits the Herald till that time? Well, our small Satan now says that the city election in Portland last Monday week enables him to make the calculation with compara-

Mrs. Vallandigham, who was absent from home attending the funeral of a brother in state, ever since with but little hope of recovery.

to Congress. Oregon was Democratic then. The events of last Monday week prove that Pennoyer could not elect a Democratic conneilman in a Democratic ward in Portland, although he has been editing the Herald for a year. Go to, thou art a mete out summary justice, bilk gae mage do boriera

Successrut Titts Time .- Pennoyer is rather more successful in 1871 in electing a Republican ticket than he was in 1859, when he edited the Standard six weeks and came so near defeating

FALSE IMPRISONMENT.—James Barelay, one of the men who was imprisoned at Fort Klamath by order of Capt. Goodale, has commenced suit against the Captain in the Circuit Court for this county, in the sum of \$10,000 for false imprisonment.

Democrats who peruse the article we publish in to day's issue from the Mercury will notice that the Times is not alone in attributing the Demo-cratic defeat in Portland to the combined imbecility and negligence of the Herald.

### The Portland Election

Disguise the fact as you may, there is some. thing radically wrong in the political atmosphere in the city of Portland. The charter strated that. Every ward in the city went County Clerk's office yesterday. Radical, while the average Radical majority in the city at large was 300. The Herald endorsed the Democratic nominations as being just such as were fit to be made; indeed getically pushed forward. that paper was entirely suited all round. South Carolina has last her representative, | None of "them Oro Fino fellows" had any their duty. Yet the defeat of the entire tick- San Francisco. et by such overwhelming majorities is not

accounted for.

to do penance for the sins of the past. He Monday was one of fearful significance, upon the proposition to celebrate the coming Will anylody profit by the lesson? It is said that the Herald's war upon certain Fourth. drels who was inflicted upon the helpless peor Democrats in the city, coupled with its vinple of the South by Federal bayonets, and in dictive and persistent denunciations of Ben his this ving operations he appropriated to Holladay contributed immensely toward the town yesterday from Walla Walla, where she crushing disaster which overtook the party, has just concluded a most successful engageand prostrated its hopes on the day of the ment. late election. It this is so, it eries aloud for ground for their marital rights; yet the au- a remedy. Is there's temedy? Let those The body of the son of Mr. G. W. Vollum dadious vallaing feeling that he could over who are responsible for the demonstration of who was drewned? on Monday, was found the party in the first city of the State, whoe about ten o'clock yesterday, a short distance boldly brunched into another alliance, de was no captious struggle for the places on the frage the laws of God and man. His enor-deleated ticket, and, that the Herall had it moss indiscretions bave at length cathe up all its own way. And to inclier demonstrate with him and sinks him to that ignoming he the fact that no factions interposed any for Railroad is now laid as far as the piling at midable strength in the convention, it is only the river above Harrisburg. The graders are disorders, and chronic constipation, that the This verdict, however, is not in keeping proprietors was placed upon the hunicipal City. with President Grant's idea of this kind of Democratic Committee. We mention these unlawful enterprise, as he has given one of vircumstances as tending to indicate the re- About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Officer sponsibility for the Waterloo defeat and route Sheehan found the remains of a man floating which sent consternation through the ranks among the piles at the foot of F street. The cadetship at West Point. This distribution of the Democracy of the city of Portland on

from Mr. A. C. Schwatka that three children lain, in the water a long time. A part of a his appreciation of Brigham's pecalitar no of Mr. William Lumason were drowned on black pair of pantaloons, fastened by a leath.

Thursday evening of last week, three miles wires and Mormon progeny, for political below Wheatland, in Yambill county. A er belt, was the sole covering of the body. man, with four children in charge, was en- It was taken to Welcker's place, on Second deavoring to cross the slough, to the main street, where it was covered, and buried from land, in an old leaky boat, which of late had been used to cross the slough (here nearly as wide as the Willamette) by only two persons | Dr. A. D. Ellis, the official visiting physiwas kept up until within twenty feet of the ter ending May 31st, 1871 : Number of inrailroads at an early day beyond a doubt, was kept up until within twenty. The man mates at the beginning of the quarter 141; and gives us something tangible now for our endeavoted to save the children, but his admitted during the quarter 13-5 females weighing 1,624 pounds. thopes on this important enterprise; and so refferts were unavailing, except in the case of and 8 males; discharged during the quarter. The large grading and bridge building force opposite the California & Oregon branch of the Central Pabeing drowned. The boy was ter years old. and the girls five and eight, respectively. Hart, May 31st. The persons admitted were trated at Tehema, 127 toiles above Sacramento, to Up to Sunday alternoon, when Mr. S. left. from the following counties: Multnomah, efforts to find the other, so far had been fruit- 4; Linn, 2; Grant, Donglas, Washington, two of the bodies had been recovered, but the less, besides being very difficult, as the slough Benton, Yambill, Josephine and Marion, is filled with logs and drift. The sad occur- each, 1. Total May 31st 135. rence caused intense excitement, and the people for miles around were present, leading William Cooper, an unbleached American

learned that the lost body was recovered and

from San Francisco, and gives the in cresting, a six shooter; several articles of woman's item of news for our Siskiyou people, that wearing apparel, and a trunk broken open. the Central Pacific Ra Iread Directors ordered Search was immediately instituted for the immediately, from Sesma northward. Their "dive" of Profit street where he was indulg. estimates are made on forty-neight miles of ing applicatly in the ardent. The stolen ar road this year. They may not build quite ticles were all recovered. He will have an that much, but will be sure to finish consider exhamination before Judge Lewis this mornerable above navigation, so that freight by ingnext fall will be shipped by railroad instead of steamer. The advantage of railroad con Church of this city, the Democratic Era says nection with teams will not only reduce cost that it is one of the most perfect and symmetof freight, but enable us to get goods in from rically proportioned edifices in Portland. It nine to ten days, at any time ordered, while has a brick basement foundation, the walls at present it is impossible to receive goods in less than twelve or fifteen days, unless the of which are hollow. Its length is 85 feet; order is sent in time to ship goods by steamer width, 50 feet; height of basement, 12 feet; one trip each week .- Freka Journal,

Judge, short term, Jackson Temple; for Sec the building will be about \$18,000. Dr. retary of State, W. B. C. Brown; for Con- Atkinson, the paster, is held in high esteem troller, R. O. Dewitt; for State Treasurer, Atkinson, the paster, is held in high esteem A. F. Goronel; for Attorney General, Jo. by his congregation and the public generally. Hamilton; for Surveyor General, John W. The building was constructed by W. H. to immediately commence the work of extending Bost : for State Printer. John F. Barry ; for Bracket, W. W. Piper being the architect. Superintendent Public Instruction, O. P. Fitzgerald ; for Clerk Supreme Court, T. I. Friedlander; for Congressman, 31 Dist. than ordinary attention. Some time since a

> nominated for Congressmen from the 2nd with his wife, were bound over in the Police the Republicans against Pierce.

The Statesman says: Maryland at the time her husband was killed, all proper preparations made to carry out the has succumbed under her double bereave sentence. This was the condition of affairs almost universally approbated, and the december up to Friday morning, when it was found that the friends of the prisoner had removed fendant and his wife were warmly congratuthe gallows. Subsequently it was ascertained lated by their friends. The defense was that Messrs. Leland and Isham, the latter conducted by John F. Caples, Esq., whose PENNOVER, our modest brother of the Herald.

Prosecuting Attorney, had convinced the bragged, a few weeks ago, that by editing the Standard in 1859 he elected Hon. Lensing Stout gal, and that it was his duty to disregard it. bly brilliant and powerful effort. The general opinion was that if Sheriff Bun ker failed to execute the prisoner, the people would take the law in their own hands and

GRADUATED .- We learn that at the examination of the class of Military Cadets for the reservation in the south-eastern portion of the present year, at West Point, Frederick G. State, sometimes during the present year, and Schwatka, appointed from Oregon, graduated their lands thrown open for settlement. number twenty in order of merit, in the full table to the fact that he has edited the Herald a class of forty-one. President Grant's son longer time than he did the Standard. stood number thirty-nine. Fred's home is it is expected that in a few days Main street

by his old friends and associates.

### State News.

From the Bulletin we take the following: Articles of incorporation of the East Portelection in that city on Monday list, demon- land Congregational Church were filed in the

The joiste for the first floor of the Customhouse have been laid. Work is being ener-

Large quantities of wool and flour are ar

The officers of the military organizations of The fact is, the result in Portland on last this city will meet this evening to deliberate Miss Cora, the female magician, arrived in

from where he fell in. The track of the Oregon and California

foot, the hands, the bair and flesh of the face THREE CHILDREN DROWNED .- We learn had been eaten off-a proof that it must have

their efforts for the recovery of the bodies, of decidedly African descent, was yesterday The anguish of the bereaved mother, as may afternoon arrested on the charge of robbery. that she could only be reconciled with the The particulars of which are about as follows: of our richest and largest valley. The crops are finding of her last child, that the drowned Yesterday William called upon a lady friend who resides on Yambill street near First. Since the above was in type, we have Miss Lee, the lady above mentioned, on goburied last Wednesday .- Willamette Hurmer ing to her dinner to a hotel near by, lelt Cooper in possession of the premises. On THE RAILROAD .- L. Autenrieth writes us her return she found her visitor gone and also work to be commenced on the Oragon Branch robber, which resulted in finding him in a low

In speaking of the New Congressional of Friday, the Red Bluff boat making but height of auditorium, 26 feet. The spire is 185 feet high, and one of the finest finished CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC TICKET .- The fol- to be found on the Pacific Coast. The pews lowing is the ticket nominated by the Demo- are made of Rainier cedar, with black walcratic State Convention of California:

For Governor, H. H. Haight; for Lieut. Governor, E. J. Lewis: for Supreme Judge, ly finished, and will be lighted with patent long term, Seldon S. Wright; for Supreme reflecting illuminators. The entire cost of

A case was tried and disposed of yesterday Laspeyre ; for State Harbor Commissioner, in the Circuit Court which attracted more J. W. Coffith of Sacramente, has been young Gorman, Henry Strohmeyer, together Court to answer the charge of stealing a gold John W. Coghlan has been nominated by watch and several articles of clothing from Mrs. Carney. The Grand Jury presented an A Man Hung by a Mos .- The Walla indictment against the husdand, and returned Walls Statesman, of June 17th, has the fol- "not, a true bill" as to Mrs. Strohmeyer. lowing in relation to the hanging of Walters Upon the trial yesterday very great efforts by a mob, at Lewiston. Walters was to have been hung by the Sheriff, on that day, in accordance with the sentence of the Court. not guilty after only about five miautes' de-The gallows was erected on Thursday, and liberation, and the defendant was honorably

The Mountaineer says: We understand that the Indians on the Umatilla Reservation will be moved to a new

The Columbia river is falling rapidly and in a few days. He will be warmly welcomed will be entirely cleared of water and business by his old friends and impossible to estimate the loss our citizens In a Minonity.—There are nine Democratic have received by this flood, but it is considpapers published in Western Oregon, to-wit: The Times, Plaindealer, Guard, Benton Democrat, erable. The loss to the O. S. N. Co., and States Rights Democrat, Mercury, Enterprise, Era, to the farmers and wood choppers who reside and Herald. Of these nine the Herald and Mercury alone have taken the "New Departure" from the Democratic party. How is that for high? excess of that sustained by the citizens of

### The Dalles.

YAMBILL COUNTY.

drowned in a tub of water. Grain looks well.

The Yambillians are going through

against camp meetings. Tommy Rush was hurt by a horse.

POLK COUNTY. The Republican says:

Mr. Wilson, of McMinville, was kicked by a mule last Friday evening, and seriously, though not fatally, injured.

ing" many fine trout, which are plentiful in the La Creole, near town.

Penetrating to the source of dis ease in the secretions and the circulation, regulating every organ, and bracing every nerve and fibre of the body, Dr. WALKER's VINEGAR BITTERS are effecting the most astonishing cures of indigestion, billionsness, nervous weakness, rheumatism, scrofulous

(KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,)

Corner of Stark and Front Streets, PORTLAND, · · · OREGON ZIEBER & HOLTON, PROPRIETORS. Jaunary 7-tf.

### DEVONSHIRE BULL. Notice to Cattle Raisers.

MR C. T. PAYNE, LIVING 13 MILES

Meast of Phoenix' offers the services of a ther ough bred Devenshire Bull to the public, at \$5 a

BY INSTRUCTIONS OF JOHN S PRUM. C. T. PAYNE.

season. The animal is a deep red five-years-old, Glenn, Drum & Co. will be placed in the hands of

We learn the following from the West:

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE

Of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, June,

commencing February 1st, at my farm, near Ash-

Pool, Deceased.

To Joshua R. Pool, heir of the Property and W. J. Gunnson, while attempting to break Estate of James R. Pool, Dec'd, and all others ina young filley, succeeded in breaking her terested therein : You and each of you are hereby notified that William G. Buffum, Executor of said Estate, has filed his petition praying for an order of said Court to sell the following described real Was imported from France by the Darby Plains property belonging to said Estate, situated in Yambill county, Oregon, to-wit: One half interest July last. I purchased him in November, and in two hundred acres of land, more or less, being shipped him, with a portion of the Donation land claim of John Sherheirs-at-law of said Estate, that the prayer of said blood Percheron maree, petition will be heard and determined at the Clerk's office of said County on Tuesday, the 1st day of August, A. D., 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which years old the coming Spring; weighed when shiptime and place the said heir-at-law above named, Our citizens who enjoy angling are "fly and all others unknown, if any there be, are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made, as in the aforesaid petition prayed for.

By order of Hon. T. H. B. Shipley, Judge of SILAS J. DAY, Clerk. Jacksonville, June 13th, 1871.

4th of July, 1871,

SINGLE DASH of a Mile Purse \$100. TROTTING, Two Mile Heats, Purse \$75 THREE TO START IN EACH RACE!

# FREE FOR ALL COUNTY HORSES I would here say, that well informed horsemen who

to come off at 2½ o'clock precisely; and will be posted as to their history, the run under the Rules of the Jackson County Agricultural Society. AD. HELMS.

NOTICE.

May 26th (1871. 1971.1 2'moall may27-w4.

AVE JUST RECEIVED AND

OFFER FOR SALE.



# Cook Stoves, Different Styles.

HAY FORKS and RAKES GRASS SCYTHES and SNATHS. WOODEN and STEEL BARLEY FORKS, HAND-SAWS, SHELF HARDWARE, GRAPE VINE CRADLES, MANURE FORKS, GRAIN SCOOPS,

TRACE and HALTER CHAINS, CHOPPING and BROAD AXES, HATCHETS and HAMMERS, BENCH SCREWS,

Jacksonville, June 10th, 1871

WAGON BOXES PATENT CROSS CUT and BUCK SAWS. CUTLERY. &C. NAILS OF ALL SIZES. PAINTS, OILS and VARNISH, WINDOW GLASS and PUTTY, TUBS and BASKETS,

CLOTHES WRINGERS,

TRAYS and BOWLS.

# Giant Powder.

Fuse and Caps, Rifle & Blasting Powder.

ASSORTED IRON AND STEEL, SUBMERGED & DOUGLAS PUMPS. CAST-IRON WASH KETTLES MEY ALL

> BAKE OVENS. SKILLETS AND TEA-KETTLES, BRASS & ENAMELED RETTLES,

FRY-PANS, &C.

ALWAYS ON HAND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF TINWARE.

HOFFMAN & KLIPPEL.

# Citation to Heirs. THE WHITE PRINCE

ommencing February 1st. at my farm, near Ash-In the matter of the Estate of James R. land, on the stage road, till April lat. Prom and after April 1st to July 1st-Tuesdays and Wednesdays-at the stable of Reames & Wilson, Jacksonville ; Fridays and Saturdays at my farm.

### THE WHITE PRINCE

wood and wife, and by them conveyed to James One Full Blood and two three-quarter R. Pool. Therefore notice is hereby given to the

years old the coming Spring; weighed when shipped in Ohio, 1,680 lbs., at at maturity, in good

### condition, will WEIGH 1.800 POUNDS

Has large, broad, fleet limbs, good disposition, pleasing countenance, fine style, good action, and has never been bred to any extent. While in the East hunting for a horse to bring to this coast, I saw nineteen imported Percheron

### horses, and I am satisfied The White Prine fe FORM, SIZE, STYLE AND ACTION

Surpasses them all. In this selection I was asristed by Mr. Jas, Fullington, ex-President Ohio BYBER TRACK! State Agricultural Society, said to be as good a judge of this stock asany person in the United States. He was one of the first importers, is familiar with their endurance in France, and their breeding qualities in Ohio. Those who have read in the American Amiculturist and other agricultural papers, know the world-wide reputation of

### The Percheron

were acquainted with this stock, said The White ENTRANCE, 10 PER CENT. ENTRIES TO Prince was as premising a young horse as they had ever seen imported. To those who are not

### French Writers Say

Tthey havebeen kept as a distinct breed for more than a century, and undoubtedly trace to the Arabion, and have several infusions of

### PURE ARABIAN

an attorpey for collection, if not paid in thirty In the last century. It is that which gives them their endurance, style, form and action. "He has not such a fine skin as the Arab, nor his prettily rounded, oval, and small foot : but we must remember the fact that he lives under a cold climate upon elevated plains, where nature gives him for a covering a thicker skin and a warmer coat, and that he has been for years step-

ping upon moist, clayey soil.' TERMS \$35 in U. S. gold coin, the season. Good pasturage, with good fence, near here, at 50 cts. per week. Everybody is invited to come and see my stock and judge for themselves.

W. C. MYER.

### Ashland Mills, Ogn., January 25th. 1871. U. S. HOTEL.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON,

Corner of California and Third Ste., L. HORNE, Proprietor,

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC that he has the largest, best, and most commodious Hotel, in Southern Oregon. It is located in the central part of Jacksonville;

stages from the North and South leave regularly from the U. S. HOTEL. The House has lately been re-painted, and reno-vated; the rooms are newly furnished, and well ventilated. The bedrooms are supplied with

SPAING BEDS, and every other convenience for the comforts of guests. BOARD AND LODGING

Can be had at reasonable rates, according to the room occupied.

THE TABLE Will be supplied with the best the market can af-

# FAMILIES

Can find at this House rooms especially arranged for their comfort and convenience, as well as every attention and comfort usually found at a well kept

A LARGE HALL

Is attached to the Hotel, for Balls, Meetings, Shows, &c., and can be had at reasonable terms.

The Hotel is furnished with a bar room where the very best liquors and eigars may be found, at Jacksonville, Ogn., Jan. 8th, 1871.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ESTABLISH. ed a Real Estate Agency in connection with their Law Office, and are prepared to buy and sell real estate in this and adjoining counties. Records searched and abstracts of title prepared with dispatch and accuracy. Parties at a distance can communicate with us by addressing FAY & REA,

Jacksonville, Oregon.

## NOTICE.

LL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES uested to call on the subscriber and settle u All debts due said firm not settled by the first of July, 1871, will be placed in the hands of a proper officer for collection.

Jacksonville, May 26th, 1871. may27-w6.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APpoined Local Agent of the Board of School Land Commissioners, is now prepared to receive applications to purchase School, University and State lands. No application will be received unless accompanied by one-third payment of the pur-Office in Court House—up stairs. T. H. B. SHIPLEY,

Jacksonville, March 13 1871. meh18-tf. mehl8-tf. Auction Sale.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE of July, 1871, at the residence of Orson A. Steams, near Link river, Jackson county, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash two small mules, the property of C. O. Boxley. Said property will be sold to satisfy a lein of \$80 00 for keeping and

feeding mules. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

June 7th, 1871.

O. T. BROWN. je10-#3.