Weekly Oregon Statesman

SALEM, WEDNESDAY MAY 15, 1872.

NOT QUITE.

The organ of the piebald cayuse party, says:

"According to the STATESMAN the only interest which the people of Marion county have in the next Legislature is the 'Senatorial question.' The sole business of our members in that body will be, in its view, to vote for Senator."

Not quite. We have mentioned the Senatorial question as *one* of the important matters to come before the next Legislature, and as *one* of the questions in which the Republicans of Marion county as well as of the whole State, will have a deep political interest. But that is not all that the Legislature, if it have common honesty, will have to do.

It will have in hand the business of defeating the scheme which the Lock and Dam swindle Co., together with the leading Democrats of the State, are preparing, to sell the works to the State at the "cost of construction," thereby consummating a fat job for Miller, Teal, Goldsmith & Co. The law proposes that the State may take possession of the works at their "actual value;" the Lock and Dam swindle Co. are proposing to sell at the "cost of construction," and the Democratic newspapers and stumpers are expressing their approval of that proposition. The "cost of construction" may be any fat figure that the company may choose to write. It will be the business of the Legislature, if a Republican majority be elected, to see that there shall be no further swindle by the Lock and Dam Swindle Co.

Another bit of business which an honest Legislature will have to do is to undo the villainy of the robbing litigant law. That law robs everybody upon whom it operates of more than half, nearly two thirds, of all the money now paid for legal advertising. There is not an honest man in the State but knows it is unjust, wrong in principle, and outrageously thieving in its operation. An honest Republican Legislature would repeal the law, and allow litigants to choose their own organs and make their own terms for advertising, just as other advertisers do.

An honest Legislature would have in hand the business of saving the swamp and other lands belonging to the State, from being wasted—divided out among gangs of political partisans, jobbers and grabbers.

It would have in hand the business of defeating the numerous hordes of mythical military and wagon road, canal and drainage jobbers who swarmed around the last Legislature, like flies of summer around a molasses cask, who will swarm again in augmented numbers next fall, if a Democratic Legislature shall be chosen.

It would have in hand the business of lopping off needless and unconstitutional expenditures of the State's money now given to fatten the purses of State officers, and numerous occupants of places—sinecures—unknown to the Constitution.

It would have in hand the business of making a fair and equal apportionment of members of the Legislative Assembly, according to the mandate of the Constitution, so that the people of the various counties and districts may be represented fairly according to population—a measure corruptly withheld by the late Democratic Legislature.

We might enumerate further; but we have mentioned a sufficient number of subjects demanding attention to show even the stolid Mercury that Republicans have important interests in the next Legislature above and beyond the election of an U. S. Senator.

A GEM FROM HORACE.

The utterances of Horace Greeley, are the classics of American political literature. There are thousands of young men in this country who have been educated by the Tribune, and still look to Horace as the Oracle of the age. A late number of his paper contains a letter from one of these grateful and confiding *proteges*, who probably lives upon some rural creek at the head of a hollow, in which political information and guidance is the subject of the most respectful interrogatory. To this flattering letter the sage of the white hat—may it never be of the White House! responds at length with what he knows about the duties of young men in the present crisis. We extract:

The Republican party has thus accomplished its original object, with very much more. It will soon be transformed or disintegrated by reason of its complete, conclusive successes. A party with *this name* may outlast the century; but it must contemplate other objects and work to other ends than those which united and animated the Republicans of 1856-60. Your present duty, young men, is to read, observe, and think. The party called Republican may be the best in existence, and it may be your duty to sustain it; but it is so, if at all, for different reasons from those which called that party into being.

If the Democratic party, untaught by disaster, should foolishly fight over again the struggles of 1860, 1864, 1868, of course the Republicans must stand to their arms and fall into line. But of this there is no more prospect that of re-fighting the battle of Bunker Hill.

This was written before the Convention at Cincinnati, and fully explains the position of the redoubtable Horace at that time; but does it not also answer some of the queries that float in the political atmosphere now? It will be noticed in the first place that Greeley, with whom candor is religion, expresses himself very much after the manner of Jack Bunsby, the Delphic idol of Captain Cuttle, but there is a palpable effort to weaken the young disciples faith in the Republican party to wean him from the old name, and break the charm of its history and traditions. Having accomplished that, the anxious youth would naturally be the ready receptacle of liberal ideas and would doubtless support the Cincinnati nominee, peradventure Horace himself.

But after all, intimates Horace, the Democracy may get out a ticket of their own and leave Cincinnati to prop its own crestious! In that dire event the Republicans must fall into line, as he thinks too much of Republican principles to peril them when he cannot himself reach the White House by Democratic votes. All of which means this: If the Democracy will not support me, I, with my host of disciples, will stand by Grant and the Administration. The Cincinnati affair will then, by the signs of the hour, prove a fiasco instead of nominating the next President.

There is a split in the Jackson County Democracy. The Plute-Grover wing, finding themselves beaten in the convention held Thursday, bolted and withdrew from the convention. With the Grover crowd, it is "rule or ruin."

THE CAMPAIGN IN MARION.

Several of the candidates of the Republican and the Cayuse tickets, opened the campaign of discussion at Jefferson yesterday. The notice for this meeting had been very brief, but, notwithstanding, a considerable number of people were out. Mr. Lawson, of the fusion ticket, opened the disussion. He told what he knew about being a bolter, nearly expired with anguish at the corruption of the Republican Convention which had left him out in the cold, distibuted a lot of tracts containing his patent double-ender-sure-to-hitem-with-something platform, made a feeble effort to excuse or palliate some of the villanies of the last Legislature, and the Lawson closed. He was followed by Mr. Patton who very thoroughly ventilated the school fund steal of $75,000 and more than answered the Lawson on every material point.

Then John F. Miller appeared as attorney for the Independent ticket, Grover, the Lock and Dam Swindle Co., etc. He devoted most of his time to telling what he knows about Lock and Dam Swindling, Swamp Land grabbing, etc., and incidentally bewailed bitterly that the Republican party had got so corrupt that he felt himself called upon to take a portion of it in out of the wet and to be its dear protecting parient. Jonnef was immensely patronizing toward the Republican persuasion of the human family, and generously proposed to run the machine for them, if they would only just follow the example of Uncle Sam Allen, O. J. Carr, J. B. Cole, Frank Cooper and such lights as these.

Mr. Murphy made a very sensible and effective speech, in which he cleared away a good many of the cobwebs that had been ingeniously woven around the matter of his nomination for Clerk, and showed that he was entitled to the support of the Republican party.

Ungle Sam Allen roared a sweet and gentle roar all about his descent from Revolutionary stock (which accounted for his chronic habit of 'bout-facing in politics) his remarkable purity as a man, his unmatchable honesty as a politician, his disinterestedness as a candidate, and his horror of corruption. He informed his audience that like the incorruptible Carr, he had been "sent for" to become a candidate, and that he never, never wanted to be a member of the Legislature, and wouldn't do it now, only Jonnef wanted him to. He would rather be an angel, but was willing to become a wicked "Legislaterman" just to please the boys and to rebuke corruption. Incidentally Uncle Sam told what he knows about worms.

Brief but telling speeches were made by Capt. Scott and J. N. Matheny, who corrected a few misrepresentations of the Cayuses and carried the war right into the land of the Ethiop.

Jake Conser made a bit of speech, claiming to be *the* only independent candidate in the field; he had discovered the independent route and claimed it as his especial property. The original Dr. Jacobs, was Jacob C.

Our candidates unquestionably made a good impression in Jefferson. The Independent Cayuses will not get a Republican vote in the precinct; and the straight Republican ticket is stronger there to-day by a number of votes than it was the day before Miller, Dearborn, Carr, Monroe, Watkinds & Co. hatched out the Independent hybrid ticket. The Republicans who had intended to vote for Laughead while he stood on his own merits, say they will not touch him if he does not repudiate that Cayuse crowd in which his name now appears. They will neither vote for Democrats themselves, nor support other men who will. That's how the Republicans of Jefferson stand.

DEMOCRATIC THIMBLE-RIGGING.

The other day we stated that the Democratic managers over in Polk had doubled the taxes within the last year. We cited the instances of two men, residents of this county, who own property in Polk and who paid for the past year more than double the taxes of the year before. Whereat the Mercury charged that our statement was untrue, and then went on to glorify Polk county Democrats in particular, and Democracy generally, upon the fact that in Polk county the Democratic managers had reduced the ratio of taxation; that is they did not now raise so many mills on the dollar as had been done formerly. This was all very fair upon its face, but very deceptive in point of fact. The Dallas Republican of this week explains where the Democratic "Little Joker" so cunningly hid under the Democratic thimble by the Democratic "thimble-rigger," may be found. It says:

"The Mercury is not the only Democratic paper in the State which has crowed over the glorious affairs of old Polk. The facts in the case are: During the Republican administration, eight or nine large bridges were built, which cost a large sum of money; the roads were kept in passably good repair, and while the rate of taxation was seventeen mills on the dollar, the valuation of all taxable property was such as to make the taxes light How is it now? True, the Democracy have lowered the rate of taxation from seventeen to twelve mills on the dollar, but they have increased the valuation until taxes are nearly double what they were last year. We had occasion to visit Yamhill county last week, when a resident of that county, a man of high standing, told us that he had a piece of property in Polk county, the usual tax upon which had been nineteen dollars and a few cents. A short time since he sent twenty dollars over to pay his tax. A note came in return stating that a balance of *fourteen dollars* was yet due. He did not understand it and requested us so ascertain the facts. We inquired and was told that his land had been assessed and taxed at the regular rate, and the tax which was formerly nineteen dollars, was now thirty-four. True, our country is free from debt, but we have to pay more than double our former tax. * * * * True, we have money in our County Treasury, but we have to swim our streams for want of bridges, and wallow through miry places for lack of proper culverts on our roads. There is not a large bridge in the county, with one or two exceptions, that is safe to cross with a heavy load. There is not two miles of road at one stretch in the county, that one can ride over in a buggy, without having to stop to pick the way over some bad place, and yet our officials will jingle the money in the Treasury, and talk about prosperity, and the lowering of taxation in the county."

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

ED. STATESMAN: My name appears in the published list of Independent Candidates through mistake. I am before the people of Marion county as a candidate for School Superintendent, by virtue of an unsolicited nomination by the Republican Convention. I have never repudiated that nomination. But I expect to take no part whatever in political squabbles, and wish no man to vote for me on any other ground than that he considers me qualified for the office. P. S. KNIGHT.

Salem, May 10, 1872.

It is reported that the soporific Chadwick gave "great satisfaction" to the Santiam Forkers of Scio, the other day. How very little is required to satisfy some people.

MILLER'S GROVER LOQUITUR.

L. F. Grover, the most prominent Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, has of late, been doing much target practice with his mouth. He has, in fact, been declaiming that Woods, the Sneezer, signed a Canal and Locks bill which was, in the main, identical with that signed by the Grover himself. At Dallas, the other day, Grover endeavored to make a point by declaring in his usual candid style that the Sneezer was equally culpable in that regard, and that the Republican party had, therefore, nothing upon which to hinge an argument. Let us see: The Canal and Locks bill of 1868, provided that $150,000 should be paid to the company undertaking the work, *upon the completion of the work*, as follows: the company was to be paid $25,000 at that time, and the same amount each succeeding year until the $150,000 was paid. Now, notice the difference; the Lock bill signed by Grover, provides that the State shall issue gold bonds for $200,000, to be paid to said company within ten years—bearing interest from the time the bonds of the company should be filed. To say nothing about the P. T. Co's offering to contract for the same work, under like conditions, for $75,000 less than Grover, Teal & Co. offered to do it for, there was no similarity between the two bills. In Grover's bill the Canal and Locks Company are to receive interest from the date their bonds were filed—14,000 interest was to be paid annually until the principal, $200,000, was lifted. Doesn't every one see that Grover is a demagogue and a hypocrite when he claims that the Lock bills of 1868 and 1870 are similar?

MERCURY AND GAS.

The Mercury made a blow yesterday morning about the Gas extension into South Salem and proceeds in the following dolorous strain: "Gas pipes were laid across the bridge at an immense expense to the city, all to no benefit except to increase taxation and to give a few pets of our city fat jobs." Our Mercurial friend must have forgotten that the Gas Company extend their pipes at pleasure, and folks are not required to use it unless they choose to do so. The Company is a private one, and have the right to run their pipes over the hill if they see fit, and do not depend upon the city to recompense them for it. And if Mr. Jories or any one else as private citizens choose to pay for gas we see no reason why they should not. In regard to the lamp post referred to it is of no more benefit to Mr. Jones than it is to Mr. Bush or Gov. Miller's Grover, who are both Democrats. In conclusion we might add that were the gas of the Mercury editor of the illuminating sort it would more than supply the lamp that worries him so.

JUST AS WE EXPECTED.

We learn from Mr. P. S. Knight, as we expected, that the conspirators in the Thursday evening caucus of cayuses, used his name without his knowledge or consent. He is a candidate on the regular Republican ticket for the same office—School Superintendent. He accepted the nomination because the duties of the office would not require him to mix in politics, and with the understanding that he would not take any part in the campaign except to quietly vote on election day. He desired not to be embroiled in any of the squabbles incident to the campaign. The use of his name, therefore, by the Cayuse conspirators was improper and unjust not only because it was unauthorized, but because of his attitude and of his calling as a minister. His name having been used, he was not willing to remain in the false position in which it placed him, and he appears in a card in this morning's STATESMAN, by which it will be seen he is no manner involved in the schemes of the bolters and disorganizers. We are condfient that Thos. C. Shaw's name was also used without authority.

Whoever votes the Cayuse-Democratic ticket in this county will vote, practically, not only to elect a Democrat to the United States Senate but to endorse all of the corrupt measures of the last Legislature, including the school fund steal; the thieving litigant law; the infamous police bill by which the domestic government of a neighboring city was placed in the hands of one man; the law by which all the valuable swamp lands of the State were practically given to a central ring of grabbers; the laws by which salaries of officers were corruptly and unconstitutionally increased, etc., etc. Not only that, but they will vote, practically, to continue the same line of legislation for the future. You Republicans who talk about "correcting abuses"—how do you like that phase of the matter?

Mr. O. J. Carr who has acted as one of the principal conspirators in getting up a fusion with the Democracy of this county, attempts to excuse his presence in the final caucus in Curl's office Thursday evening by saying he was "sent for." Of course then he went like a puppet; and a puppet is just what he is, in the hands of such men as Bill Watkinds, John F. Miller, R. H. Dearborn, C. G. Curl, etc. The fact is, however, Mr. Carr, with Frank Cooper, A. J. Monroe and a few others, have worked for a fusion ticket ever since the meeting of the Republican Central Committee of the county, if not from a time anterior to that meeting; and they have had frequent conferences with Democrats, and frequent overtures have passed between them. Mr. Carr was waiting to be "sent for."

AN OPEN PROSPECT.

The dispatches inform us that the bolting Democrats of Jackson county have issued a call for a Democratic convention to be held at Jacksonville, to-morrow; and that everything indicates that there will be three tickets in the field. In that case, the Republican ticket will be, almost certainly, elected. This makes an open prospect for a Republican majority in the Legislature, and the repeal of some of the corrupt and extravagant legislation of 1870.

A Republican majority will prevent the consummation of the fat job which the Lock and Dam Swindle Co. have in hand, in selling the works to the State at "cost of construction," without refunding the $200,000 obtained of the State; it will insure the repeal of the infamous litigant law which robs the estates of dead men; it will insure the repeal of the law which raised the constitutional compensation of the State Treasurer from $800 to upwards of $3,000 a year; it will insure the repeal of the law which gives the Secretary of State similar fat pickings, and it will undo generally the extravagances of the last Legislature. A Republican majority of the Legislature will be elected, if Republicans, everywhere in the State, will close up their ranks and move upon the enemy.

As the "stumping" campaign is about to open in this county, we suppose Uncle Sam Allen will tell "what he knows about 'worms.'"

THE LOCK AND DAM SWINDLE.

Grover has repeatedly said in his speeches that the Willamette Falls Canal and Lock Company is bound by law to consurct their works at Oregon City, of *stone, iron and cement*, meaning thereby to convey the idea that *no wood* is to be used. This is one of Grover's "characteristic" attempts at deception. The law provides that the works shall be built *chiefly* of stone, iron and cement, and it does *not* forbid the use of wood in minor proportion to other material. To show, now, that Grover's representations in regard to what the company is doing, are false, we will quote a little from the Willamette Farmer. The last issue of that paper contained the following:

"Are we going to have these locks constructed according to contract? Are the builders going to use *stone, iron and cement?* We understand that they are not! We learn that they have already contracted for a large amount of lumber to be used in the construction of these works, by which between $75,000 and $100,000 will be *saved* by the company! This is according to our information, and if it be true, the "stone, iron and cement" dodge falls to the ground, and so far as the people are concerned, the canal and locks might as well be construed of mud and fir brush. There will be but a few years difference in durability between such works and those that are being constructed.

In the name of the Great Eternal can we not have some honesty in this State? Are the people so many hewers of wood and drawers of water, placed here merely to work for the few bloated lazaroni that hover over them, vulture like, and swoop down upon their prey when they see a fortune at a single grasp? Are the people created for no higher purpose than to labor from one year's end to another for enough to pay taxes to enrich these virtuous robbers? Can a few sanctimonious scoundrels engraft themselves upon our Legislature, buy votes enough to give themselves a contract with the State, and then fulfill that contract to just the extent they wish, and no further?"

We are informed by parties who have the means of knowing, that the Company has already used 400,000 feet of lumber, and that a second bill of 400,000 feet has been sent to the mill. The Grover and his "pauper litigant organs" have sedulously labored to justify the steal of $75,000, on the ground that the permanent nature of locks constructed of "stone, iron and cement," would more than make up to the people of the State the difference between $200,000 and $125,000. It can now be seen more plainly than ever, how corrupt was the bargain with the Lock and Dam Swindle Co.

"A TICKET OF THEIR OWN."

A day or two since, the Mercury said:

"For the first time in ten years the *people* of Marion county, irrespective of party, have a chance to elect a ticket of their own."

"Ticket of their own," Indeed! The people made the ticket, didn't they? Who are the people? John F. Miller, R. H. Dearborn, O. J. Carr, A. J. Monroe, Frank Cooper (a resident of Clackamas county), C. G. Curl, and one or two other conspirators meeting in a secret caucus with fastened doors, are the people, are they? They are the persons who dug up the "Independent ticket." It is impudence sublimated to call this dark-lantern caucus hodge-podge a ticket of the people's own. It is a ticket incubated by less than a dozen men—soreheads, defeated caudidates and disorganizers on the one side, and Democratic wire-pullers on the other. The Republicans engaged in it signally failed in an effort to get up a call among Republicans for a People's Convention; and the Democrats engaged in it were afraid to go into a People's Convention, because they were not sure that they could in such a convention, nominate men who would be mere puppets and creatures in the hands of Miller and Grover in the Legislature. These are *the* reasons why a few conspirators met in *secret* caucus and concocted the "Independent Ticket" which the Mercury is pleased to call a ticket of the people's own. Impudence and assurance could no further go.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Republican Convention of Multnomah county we find the following:

Resolved, That we pledge our Senators and Representatives to the Legislature to use their best endeavors to procure the repeal of the law known as the act to protect litigants.

The resolution was adopted amid prolonged applause. There will be prolonged applause from the entire people when the robbing law shall be repealed.

Mr. Laughead has not answered whether he is in favor of electing the candidates on the Independent ticket for the Legislature; but it is understood he is in with the entire ticket. We have heard scores of Republicans declare that, if he goes with and sustains the Independent ticket, including the Democrats on it, they will not vote for him; and we believe that is and ought to be, the sentiment of the main body of the Republicans of the county.

The Fusion-Greeley-Burnett-Independent-Democratic-Aid ticket of this County is the result of an intrigue between Grover wire-pullers on one side and a few soreheads and disappointed Republican office-hunters on the other. The ticket was not made by any responsible authority, and it is a bastard in every sense of the word. What Republican feels called upon to support it? It was conceived and brought forth in corruption. How will its success rebuke corruption? Will not its success be the triumph of corruption?

Mr. Mallory went to Eugene City last Saturday, in answer to an invitation, to address the people on political topics, in reply to Gov. Miller's Grover. He had the pleasure of talking to Grover's own crowd, and refuting that orator's political misrepresentations. Hereafter Mr. Mallory will be present at the candidate's appointments in this county.

Sam Allen says he won't vote for Grover for United States Senator. Sam Allen will, however, vote for F. E. Eldridge and Geo. S. Downing, two Democrats who will vote for Grover or any other Democrat. Sensible people will want to know what is the difference between voting direct for a man and voting for another to do it.

POLITICAL ADDRESSES.

We are informed that Attorney-General Williams will speak at Canyonville to-day; at Roseburg Thursday, the 16th, and at Oakland, Saturday the 18th.

Every so-called Republican on the "Independent Ticket" is under a pledge, positive or implied, to assist in the election of two Democratic Representatives to the Legislature. What sort of a position is that for Republicans to occupy?

In the town of Everton, near Liverpool, England, there is a cast iron church one hundred and nineteen feet long and eighty-eight feet wide. It's a hard shell affair.

STATE NEWS.

From Daily of Saturday May 11.

The burglary business is getting lively again at Portland.

The New Northwest has entered upon its second volume.

Wool has fallen to 48 cents in Linn county, So says the Register.

The Lebanon and Cascade mountain wagon road is reported much obstructed by timber and land slides.

A correspondent of the Albany Democrat boasts that Ochoco valley has the material for a first-class Ku Klux Klan.

M. S. Hart, the defaulting railroad contractor, will be tried next week on charges of perjury.

Col. W. W. Chapman says that work will be commenced on the Willamette bridge at Portland by the 1st of August.

Senator Corbett sends a dispatch that the Committee on Commerce has agreed to an appropriation of $50,000 for the improvement of the Upper Columbia.

The Harrisburg, Halsey and Brownsville Sunday Schools will unite in a picnic on the 18th inst. Dr. Marsh and Rev. C. W. Shaw will deliver addresses.

From Daily of Sunday May 12.

Couch Lake of Portland is no more.

Albany has it now. Base ball on the brain.

The Red Men of Portland picnic a little to-morrow.

Patent churns are agitating the Portland people.

Wilson and Burnett spoke at Hillsboro yesterday.

East Portland has had a slight attack of burglarism.

Eugene is to have a new three-story hotel at an early day.

Wilson chawed Burnett up fine at Corvallis a few days since.

Recent frosts have killed plums and peaches on the Tualatin plains.

Alsea valley farmers are jubilant over their glowing prospects of good crops.

James F. Brown, of Eugene, has been appointed a Notary Public.

A daughter of Albert Allen, of Ochoco valley, was scalded to death last week.

Japanese jugglers are en route to astonish the Webfeet with their "tricks that are vain."

The Commissioners of Clackamas county have established a voting precinct at Linn City.

Corvallis jokers went back on the whiskey ring last Monday, by a majority of thirty-one votes.

Two horses killed and paid for by the O. C. R. R. at Eugene, a few days since, before one o'clock P. M.

They are after a daily mail between the terminus of the West Side Railroad and Junction City, via Corvallis and Monroe.

A bridge is to be constructed across the Clackamas near Frank Pierce's. Abel Mattoon appointed superintendent.

The O. S. N. steamer Shoshone, which was recently sunk, is to be raised in a few days, and again repaired.

Clear Creek Circuit of the M. E. Church will hold a camp meeting at the Mt. Pleasant ground the second Sabbath in June.

From Daily of Tuesday May 14.

Circuit Court in Douglas county this week.

Eugene is taking steps to celebrate the 4th of July.

Silver ore from Nehalem has been sent to San Francisco for assay.

Dr. Renfrew of Eugene was sent to the Insane Asylum last Saturday.

The Eugene Brass Band has been organized and turned loose upon the community.

The McMinnville West Side, for and in behalf of Yamhill, denies the caterpillar scourge.

Douglas county has 2,670 pupils entitled to school money; and the last year paid $7,313 to teachers.

Rev. D. K. Nesbitt will deliver the annual address before the Hesperian Society at Monmouth College, June 10th.

The steamship John L. Stephens sailed from San Francisco for Portland last Saturday and will be due this evening.

The Eugene Guard says that some merchants are paying as high as fifty cents for wool, but the prevailing price is hardly up to that figure.

R. F. Dorris, S. H. Friendly, J. H. McClung and A. Noltner are Representatives to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., from Spencer Butte Lodge.

The annual election of the O. C. M. Co. was held Saturday. The following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: R. Jacob, J. Jacob and W. S. Ladd. The new Board then met and completed the organization by electing R. Jacob, President; J. Jacob, Vice President; M. R. Stratton, Secretary, and W. S. Ladd, Treasurer.

THE TERRITORIES.

Snow still falling at Pierce City, I. T.

The Olympia Land Office disposed of over 40,000 acres of land last month.

The Tomwater Pipe Co. is sending a cargo of wooden water pipes to Petaluma, California.

J. E. Wyche has been nominated by the Democracy of Clarke county for Joint Councilman.

The Vancouver Register has it from good authority that the N. P. R. R. Co. has bought a controlling interest in the O. S. N. Co's line of steamboats.

The Democratic Central Committee for Washington Territory consists of Messrs. J. M. Murphy, Fred Stone, Wm. Turnbull, Jos. Foster and Henry Roeder.

A sailor, from the English ship Niagara, was stabbed and mortally wounded at Port Blakely, W. T., a few days since.

The Vieuxtemps Brothers, who bilked the Oregonians so completely about a year ago, are now at Seattle, W. T.

Special bills were recently passed postponing Idaho and Washington Territorial elections till November next.

While the fruit in many sections of Thurston county have suffered extensively, the Olympia Courier says, the crop promises to be abundant.

J. B. Montgomery, Marshall Blinn, J. N. Goodwin, Ed. A. Starr and others have organized the Puget Sound Steam Navigation Company, and the steamers "North Pacific," "Alida," etc., have passed into their hands.

The last cargo of Seattle coal in San Francisco brought $10 per ton. Since then prices have risen, and that brand is now held by the cargo at $11 per ton.

King county, Washington Territory, has nominated a mongrel ticket and calls it a "Citizens' Reform Ticket." Beriah Brown is divided in his support of it.

Puget Sound is still worried over the proposed terminus of the N. P. R. R. General Sprague evidently knows a thing or two about it, but is not ready to divulge as yet.

The Walla Walla Union thus sums up Oregon's Democratic platform: Aid to the Willamette Lock Company; opposition to Ben Holladay, and let Eastern Oregon look out for herself.

QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP.

The Matter of Citizenship of Persons Born in Oregon Previous to 1846.

The State Journal's Washington letter, of April 24, contains the following:

On Monday afternoon, just before the executive session and recess of the Senate for the evening session, Mr. Corbett called up the bill to make citizens of persons born in Oregon previous to the treaty of 1846, the same as if they had been born elsewhere in the United States. Mr. Trumbull said he considered them citizens already, but thought the passage of the bill could do no great harm, and would be a great gratification to the Senator from Oregon, who informed him that the courts in Oregon had decided that such persons were not citizens. Mr. Thurman wanted to know what court had so decided, and, on being informed by Mr. Corbett that it was the United States District court, he exclaimed, 'Holy St. Partrick, what a court!' He pronounced such a decision supremely absurd and ridiculous, and said the judge who made it "did not understand what he was about." He thought there must be some mistake, and that no judge had made such a decision. He remarked that we claimed to 54 deg. 40 sec., and thought it hardly possible for a United States judge to decide that we did not even own up to 49 deg. and only acquired that territory by treaty and had to naturalize people born on its soil. At this point, Col. Kelly arose, and said: "With all due deference to the Senator from Ohio, I maintain that the decision of the court was correct. I will state the point upon which the decision arose. By the joint occupancy of the country under the treaty of 1818"—Here he was interrupted, and, without finishing the sentence, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and the bill went over.

A St. Joe, Mo., voter placed a check on the bank for $26 in the ballot-box instead of his ticket. The judges had a time after the counting was over.

In Ohio, if property was equally divided, every man, woman and child would possess over $1,000.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

State Senator, J. N. Dolph; Representatives, J. F. Caples, Sol. Hirsh, J. B. Congle, J. D. Biles; Sheriff, J. M. Caywood; Clerk, W. H. Harris; Treasurer, Wm. Masters; Commissioners, S. J. McCormick, C. S. Silver; Assessor, John Dolan; School Superintendent, T. L. Eliot; Surveyor, C. W. Burrage; Coroner, T. J. Dryer.

BAKER.

Representative, [illegible] Sheriff, Walter Fernold; Clerk, David Dwight; Treasurer, O. H. Clement; Surveyor, J. E. Meacham; Commissioners, John Wade and Wm. Baldock; Assessor, D. S. Mooman; School Superintendent, E. H. Bunnell.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Representatives, N. Langell, A. Tenbrook, E. F. Walder; Sheriff, T. McKenzie; County Judge, E. B. Watson; Clerk, P. Dunn; Treasurer, John Bilger; Assessor, Hobart Taylor; School Superintendent, W. J. Stanley; Coroner, J. Bell; Surveyor, B. F. Myer; Commissioners, Jacob Wagner, and M. H. Drake.

CARL SCHURZ REPEATS HIMSELF.

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

Carl Schurz's organ, the Westliche Post, pursued towards Lincoln in 1864 the same course which it is now pursuing toward Grant. It then regularly translated Cluseret's articles in the New Nation, which represented Lincoln as a blockhead and a despot, and General Grant as an imbecile and inhuman butcher. Then the Copperhead Press quoted the Post as it quotes the same anti-administration paper now. Senator Schurz's partner, Emil Preetorius, stumped Missouri against Lincoln, even after the withdrawal of Fremont. On the morning of the Presidential election the Westliche Post had on its first page, in very large letters, the following appeal to German voters: "Of two evils choose *neither!* Vote neither for Lincoln nor McClellan!" Notwithstanding its boasted influence and circulation among the Germans, the result was little influenced by it. The Liberals boast that no German paper in the West now determines the political course of so many Germans. It has less circulation and less influence today than either the Staats Zeitung of Chicago or the Volksfreund of Cincinnati, both of which supports the Administration. The boast that Schurz carries two hundred thousand German votes in his pocket is all bosh, and a gross insult to our Teutonic fellow citizens, who follow their sober convictions, and not the lead of any man.

SABBATH READING.

Religious Intelligence.

The Conference Board of Church Extension held a meeting at Portland Friday evening.

The campmeeting for Vancouver charge will be held on the old campground on Salmon Creek, beginning June 13th, and embracing the third Sabbath of the month.

The campmeeting for Clear Creek Circuit will be held at Mt. Pleasant campground, commencing Thursday, the 8th of June, and embracing the second Sabbath in June.

Rev. J. W. Miller, of East Portland writes April 22d, from Salt Lake City, where he met Gov. Woods, and with him called on Brigham Young and visited the great Tabernacle.

H. Hanson and J. W. Cullen have been elected by the East Portland M. E. Sunday school as delegates to the State Sunday School Convention, to be held in Albany the 28th and 29th inst.

Rev. D. E. Blaine has returned from his visit to the Sound country. He states it as his intention to try and be present at next Conference, and ultimately make Oregon his home again.

The Advocate says: Rev. I. D. Driver returned yesterday from a month's tour of labor on Puget Sound in behalf of the American Bible Society. We learn that Bro. Driver was very successful, securing $450 in cash subscriptions, and $1,600 in donations of lots and lands.

WHAT ADVERTISING DID.

Millaud, the banker and newspaper speculator, who died recently in Paris, and who founded the Petite Journal, which at one time had a circulation of half a million copies, was an enthusiastic believer in the advantages of liberal advertising. One day he had at his table nearly all of the proprietors of the leading Paris dailies. They conversed about advertising. Millaud asserted that the most worthless articles could be sold in vast quantities if liberally advertised. Emil de Girardin, of La Presse, who was present took issue with him on the subject. "What will you bet," exclaimed Millaud, "that I can't sell in one week one hundred thousand francs worth of the most common cabbage seed under the pretext that it produces mammoth cabbage heads? All I have to do is to advertise it at once in a whole page in-sertion, in the daily papers of the city:" Girardin replied that he would give him a page in his paper for nothing if he should win his wager. The other newspaper publishers agreed to do the same thing. At the expiration of the week they inquired of Millaud how the cabbage seed had flourished. He showed them that he had sold nearly twice as much as he promised, while orders were still coming in; but he said the joke must stop there, and no further orders would be filled.

A WISE SPOUSE.—A lady of New York city, of French parentage, bright, witty, and good, became the wife of a gentlemen whose business called him regularly every summer to Paris. In his youth his pace had been rapid, and the lady's relatives gave many shakes of the head when talking of the marriage. He told her very frankly that he had been of naughty habits, but promised to be proper. And he made a very good husband. On each return from Paris he brought her some nice little presents, sometimes a bonnet, sometimes a dozen of Alexandre's, sometimes a dress. But on his eighth return, he surprised her by placing in her hands a magnificent lace shawl, the cost of which could not have been less than $700 or $800. Well might her bright eyes sparkle as they did, over the exquisite gossamer-like gift. Putting an arm tenderly around his neck and giving him a soft sweet kiss, she said: "Ah what a good, kind husband you are to bring me such a beautiful present; but, Charley dear," with a roguish smile, "*how bad you must have been in Paris this last time!*" She knew him.

LETTER FROM POLK.

DALLAS, May 9, 1872.

ED. STATESMAN: Jo. Wilson just literally skinned "Hon." John Burnett alive, here, yesterday. "Jonneff" and the "Slayer of Scribes" were present and witnessed the humiliating operation. "Ianglifry" fizzled out on the "Dam Swindle" last Saturday. Polk county thinks he has too much interest in the "swamp" that burneth with fire and brimstone to be eligible, to the United States Senate. I overheard a knot of Dam-Swindle-Swamp Democrats this morning reviewing the situation. They agreed that "Grover fizzled out" here on Saturday, and that "John Burnett, damhisfoolsoul, sneaked out of this town this morning like a whipped pup"; and if the "damfools at the Dalles had nominated Ben he'd 'ave held Jo. Wilson to his knitten." And that's what's the matter with Hannah over in Polk. Yours,

ETC.

POPULAR FALLACIES.—That you can receive one dollar a day spend two and get rich.

That to do a man a favor and then refuse another won't make him twice as mad as if you had refused him the first.

That when a man presents you a hound pup that the gift will cost you nothing.

That when you buy on credit, knowing very well you can't be able to pay, it is not stealing.

That next year the taxes are to be lighter.

That every other man is bound to die except you.

That if you have a good cause in love, war or law—pitch in—you are bound to win.

That when you buy a horse he will be certain to turn out as represented.

That if you always say what you think, you will win the regard of the entire community.

A DREAM.

BY OLIVE HARPER.

Hand in hand on the beach we walked,
In a blissful dream last night;
The waves came up and kissed the shore;
Foaming and silvery white;
The moon looked down with tender eye,
The stars shone out in the azure sky,
And the sweet south wind blew softly by,
As hand in hand on the beach we walked;
And of love's sweet fancies idly talked;
And the hours went floating by.

Ah! how the sweet, sweet words come back
As I think of my last night's dream.
Strange, that a misty, shadow thing,
So wondrously real can seem.
For love is only a flower of June,
The waning light of an autumn moon,
The tender notes of a low sweet tune
That breaks in a dreamy afternoon,
Charming the heart and the senses away
Alluring us on with a childish play,
That enileh, ah me! so soon.

I have dreamed my dream, I am now awake,
I will cast the thing away;
I never will touch the broken toy,
Nor ever with love will I play.
For love is a bird that but comes with the spring;
When the cold winds blow plumeth his wing,
And flieth away; yet still will sing,
Through all my life its echoing
And my heart will ache and I will sigh,
When the ghosts come back from the days gone by.
Love is a sorrowful thing.

—Golden Era.

Hong Kong affords a singular instance of the curiosities of taxation. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year is derived from a tax of seven per cent. on moneys won at the licensed gambling tables. They have a daily average of 14,631 players, or one to every eight of the entire population.

The Savannah News recounts the marriage of Mr. T. Winkle and Miss Starr, and then commits the following epithalamium:

"T. Winkle, T. Winkle, little Starr."

Canary birds are imported to the United States to the annual extent of 30,000, mostly from Germany.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE Overland Store—In a new dress—with new goods—fashionable goods—cheaper than ever.

F. LEVY—Pioneer Cash Store. Spring and Summer Goods. Excellent chances for good bargains.

GEO. B. BAYLEY, San Francisco—Fancy Poultry—Eggs for Hatching. An advertisement that all our farmers should read.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—Bids for a school house in District No. 78.

SOCIABLE—At the Opera House. Given by the Ladies, Friday evening.

NESBITT.—The Brick. Market. Choice meats. Fat meats. Neatly served. Prices liberal.

GILL & STEEL—Books, Music and Stationery, etc—a fine large assortment—offered at the lowest market rates.

BILLY STANTON.—Cigar Stand where everybody buys cigars, tobacco, etc.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Hereafter, all communications to this paper should be addressed to C. P. CRANDALL, or to "STATESMAN."

In order that all the business of the concern may be settled as between the seller and purchaser of the paper, all persons in arrears for subscription or advertising, are earnestly requested to pay up promptly.

Agents are requested to observe that the price of the WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN is $3 00 per year in advance. Where payment is delayed for more than six months, 50 cents extra will be charged for each six months of delay. Agents will please forward at once, any subscription monies now in their hands, and hereafter as promptly as possible.

All advertisements will be discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they were ordered.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING uncalled for in Salem postoffice, May 11th, 1872:

Alexander, John	Atwood, Nelson J
Agge, Wilson	
Bell, Jas	Bennant, Elizabeth
Cartwright, Mrs C M	Campbell, Jas C
Cresswell, Miss M 2	Chambers, S N
Coss, Wm R	
Dickson, W A	Delaney, Amanda
Fay, W	Fisher, Susanna
Fain, Susie	