PRESEDENTIAL ELECTORS. A. D. Mewcham, of Umatilla County. W. D. Hare, of Washington County. Jan. F. Gagley, of Douglas County.

For Congress. Joseph G. Wilson, Of Wasco County.

DISCRICT ATTORNIES. 1st District. 2d District, F. A. Cheneweth of Bento 3d District, N. B. Hampkrey of Linn. 4th District, G. H. Durham of Multnomah.

COUNTY TICKET. Representatives. - RUFUS MALLORY, T. McF. PATTON, WM. DARST, JOHN DOWN-UNG. JOSEPH ENGLE. County Commissioners.-Wx. Case.

WM. PORTER. County Clerk, -J. J. MURPHY. Sheriff.-L. S. Scort. Treasurer. - J. E. BOYNTON. Supt. Com. Schools.-P. S. KNIGHT. ANSWOR. THOMAS C. SHAW. Co. Surreyor. L. H. JUDSON. Coroner.-T. W. SHELTON. Justice of the Peace for Salem Precis

## REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE STATE RE-

The Union Republican party of Oregon, in Convention, makes this declaration of its principles and policies:

1. To the Constitution of the United States and all its amendments we piedge our unfaitering allegiance; to its authority a willing obedience; to its full and legal construction descinese; to its full and legal construction and enforcement are constant support.

2. That the success of the present National Administration in reducing the public debt, diminishing and equalizing taxation, administering every branch of public affairs with economy and efficiency, forming and improving the ovel service, enforcing the laws witheout ions or favor, protecting the nation's wards with paternal care against the cruel avariece or speculation and trand, and maintaining friendly relations with Foreign Powers, has been such as to command the approhation of the great majority of the American people, and justly entitle it to the confidence and commendation of every true Republican.

2. We regard the payment of our national debt, in full compliance with all legal obligations to our creditors everywhere, and in accordance with the true letter and spirit of its contracting, as no longer a question in issue; but that we may be clearly understood, we denounce all forms and degrees of repudiation of that debt, as affirmed by the Democratic party and its sympathizers, as not only patents and contracting and its sympathizers, as not only

cans in the county who will vote for there will probably not be a dozen

7. We believe that popular education is the sole true basis and hope of a free government, and shall ever oppose any diversion of or interference with the common school funds or lands in this State, for any other than their legitimate purpose, and we condemn the act of favoritism by the last Legislature whereby two hundred thousand delars, taken from the achool fund, were granted to a corroration consisting mainly of Demoo a corporation consisting mainly of Demo-ratic leaders, and party favorites, for the construction of a work which another corporation, entirely sound and responsible, of fered to construct for seventy-five thousand dollars less; and that we are in favor of the passage by the Legislature of an efficient school law, such as shall secure to all citizens of our State a good common school education.

longing to this State have been taken from the needy settlers, and given without limit or proper competition in price to the land grabber and speculator; whereby the emaltiment and salaries of State officers have been unconstitutionally increased, and the taxes increased thousands of doltars by the creation of new and unneccessary offices and salaries for the purpose of providing for party favorites; and whereby the citizens of our metropolis have been deprived of and denied the right of controlling their police authority. And we equally condemn the administration of our state officers and laws as extravagant, teckless, tilegal and destructive, and we rightly charge all those results as the acts of the Democratic party.

9. We are in favor of the United States giving to each honorably discharged soldier who served in the armies of the United States to put down the rebellion a warrant for a homestead of 150 acres of public lands.

10. That we demand the repeal of the socalied lingant act, which was devised to support pauper Democratic newspapers at the public expense.

11. That the Republican party of this State and the repeal of the socalied lingant act, which was devised to support pauper Democratic newspapers at the public expense.

are in favor of the General Government extending aid toward building a railroad from Portland, Oregon, to Salt Lake City, and from Jackson county to Humboldt, and we ordering him to leave the place within Portland, Oregon, to Sait Lake City, and from Jackson county to Humboldit, and we hereby pledge our party representatives to the support of the same.

12. That the indiscriminate licensing of persons to sell spirituous laquors without being placed under proper responsibilities for the abuse thereof, having been found by experience to promete the growth of crimeand pauperism, and thereby to seriously increase the rate of taxation, the Republican party resognizes the right and duty of the law-making power to prevent and limit the evils and abuses of such sale, so far as concerns the public good and is consistent with individual liberty, by refusing to theense other than havabiding and responsible persons, who can farnish sufficient sureties for good conduct.

13. That the Republican party of Oregon is in favor of obtaining assistance from the General Government for the construction of a wagon road from the city of Portland to the Dalles, recognizing this as a most important and necessary taprovement for the State.

14. We affire that the continuance in

lynch him.

The Ku Klux stands nomasked.

A RIDICULOUS BUGBEAR.

To what straits men are sometimes

put by desperation, is illustrated by

To the Democratic mind, Ben Holla-

day seems to be everywhere and in

everything. If their Democratic tod-

dy should not happen to taste quite

natural or not quite strong enough to

suit the Democratic taste, they would

instantly charge Ben Holladay with

having corrupted it. Just so ridicu-

lous can little demagogues be. Won-

der if these fellows have any idea that

they are the merest laughing-stocks

among men of average sense. The

silliest and goosiest thing that has hap-

pened lately, comes from the Mercury

under the head of "Another Holla-

day Fraud" with the subhead, "Black,

Blacker, Blackest." The Mercurial

story is that J. L. Hallet, a "paid

henchman" of Ben Holladay had been

up to the Oregon City' Locks to entice

obtaining laborers to work on that road

that he visited Oregon city. Ben Holladay had no more to do with it than

he had in making up the Saddle-shop,

Dolly Varden ticket of Marion county.

Mr. Laughead is a lucky man. The

Mercury had planted him deep under

the daisies with its fatal friendship,

Mercury.

Dalles, recognizing this as a most important and necessary insprovement for the State.

14. We affirm that the continuance in power of the Republican party is the only sure preservation of national peace and property and for reasons therefor we point to its brilliant record in the late evit war; to a complete nationality; to a united sisterhood of thirty-seven States; to our Tentluries rapidly warming into State life; to mation freed from the taint of human slavery; to an elegant of the campaign; at all events nothing turns up, nothing happens in which they do not see Ben Holladay. rated and enlarged entizenship; to our national standing at home and abroad; to the work al standing at home and abroad; to the work of vigorous reform in all discovered abuses of anthority or trust; to an unequaled foreign credit; to a successful and solid linancial system, and to the unparalelled peace and prosperity everywhere in our broad demain, and these are our pledges for the future.

15. We half the "New Departure" of the late Democratic party, taken by the action of their Convention in seven States, as an aftirmation of the principles for which the Repubcian party has contended for the last ten years; and in the "Passive Policy" of that party, already assumed in several of the States, we recognize an acknowledgment of their hopelessness of success in the coming Presidential campairs.

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New Shoe Shop. H. DIPPELL. H AS OPENED A NEW SHOP, on the cast side of Commercial street, opposite the Overland Store, where he is prepared to

The Meekly

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SALEM, OREGON.

eason. How the writer of that Mer

The demagogues of this campaign

are endeavoring to win the coming

As this delectable "association of gentlemen, so-called," is now com-The Miller-Grover organ having composed, it consists of John F. Miller, an understanding of the fact that principal tugleman, chief engineer and John F. Miller in the character of 'first gentleman." Jonnef does the nanager, engineer, and fugleman of planning, the thinking, the setting up, the Dolly Varden ticket, is doing more and the pulling of the puppet wires damage than good to the cayuse comwhich set the show in motion and furination of showmen, makes a very nish the amusement- Jonnes's exersilly effort to set up G. W. Lawson in tions in this behalf are a labor of love for Grover and Milles who have each sidering the fact that John F. Miller got all their earthly capital, of whathas been most transparently the manaver nature, at stake upon the result of ger and engineer of the whole concern

the next election. from the start; that he has been the The next man on the ticket-dearest eading speaker; and that since the to the heart of Miller and Grover-is F. E. Eldridge, whose boast it is that Lawson entirely in the back-ground. be was an unflinching Democrat Vhy, John F. Miller winds Lawson through all the "dark days" for the about his finger, carries him in his Democracy. (Uncle Sam Allen knows pocket, thinks for him, tells him what very well what days they were.) to say, stuffs him, unloads him. Law-Then comes Geo. S. Downing, scarceson sneezes when Miller takes snuff, ly less than Eldridge dear to the Groand crawls and cringes to Miller's ver-Miller tum-tum, and who has the lightest request or command. The same recommendation. idea of Lawson as an "artillerest"

Then comes Lawson whose scattered elements have been recently gathered from the four quarters of the political field, and moulded like potter's clay, by Jonnes, into a regular, out-and-out, first-class Greeley bedrock Democrat. Lawson has gone over body, soul and breeches, to the outstretched arms of Democracy, personated by Miller; and we have it upon good testimony that he has declared his willingness to vote for Grover for United States Senator, in a certain contingency.

Next come J. Conser and Dan Murphy who if elected, will be, as the Mercury puts it, in county offices where they will bereafter be of service to the Democratic party. Thus far the ticket is quite as Democratic as the strictest sect "Democrats could wish

The balance of the ticket is composed of Sam Allen and John P. Cole, Republicans. Uncle Sam declares he will not vote for any Democrat for United States Senator, and we think he wont. What Mr. Cole would do, if elected, noboby seems to know, nobody inquires and nobody seems to care. It makes little difference what pledges they make or whether they make any; they will not be elected. The Republicans will not vote for them and the cratic party and its sympathizers, as not only national calamities, but positive orimos, and we will never consent to a suspicion of lack of honor or justice in its complete satisfaction. party desires. Summing the ticket up citizens, whether of native or foreign birth; and therefore we favor the granting of full anxiesty to the people of those States lately in party supporting it will vote their utperfective protection of our civil laws to all ocratic candidates on it, and will leave We favor the encouragement of rati- the others to shift for themselves. It is the business of Republicans to oppose it as a Democratic ticket. At the present time there are not more than an inconsiderable few Republi-

## such in the whole county. BU KLUXES AT OREGON CITY.

The Bulletin of Monday contains a correspondence from Oregon City dated May 20, giving an account of an intense excitement at that place. It seems that Mr. Hallett, contractor on the Northern Pacific Railroad, went to Oregon City to hire laborers. The bosses" on the Locks got excited are pronounced by the correspondent grossly false. Some of the men employed on the Locks quit work because Early yesterday morning there was cowardly would-be assassins mistook their man. Hallett don't scare worth lies for a cent. He is here yet, and means to the legal voters of their county. stay as long as his business requires.

## The Mayor said it would be right to

This explains fully what the Company proposes to do on election day. 20, contains the following:

His sureties were in town Sat- State to nearly double the constitutionurday in search of him. The supposi- allimit. tion is he has sought refuge in Carri-

wont the Mercury begin, at once?

We are informed that a vile thing appropriation was given. who came up from Aurora yesterday, They have forgotten to meet and reported here that Mr. A. J. Monroe answer these and other indictments This machine will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, bind away the laborers employed there, in being called on stated that he knew for extravagant and corrupt expendiorder to defeat the construction of the Wm. M. Laughead had sold out; that tures of the people's money and the locks! J. L. Hallett is not in the em- he was present when the bargain was levying of onerous taxes and burdens. ployment of Ben Holladay. He is a consummated, etc. Now we do not These tellows who have such long contractor on the Northern Pacific know whether Mr. Monroe made the ears to hear of corruption, and such Railroad and it was for the purpose of above or any statement; we do not ready tongues to denounce it, when it believe he did. The greater proba- is found in the Republican party, billty is that the thing who so reported should brush up and go for the above him, told an infamous falsehood. If bits of corruption and fraud. The Mr. Mouroe did make such a statement | people are inquiring about them. we can prove that he uttered an infa-

The Mercury accesses J. J. Murphy, the daisies with its fatal friendship, but in its Sunday leader that paper proceeded, as it were with a long-handled shovel, most energetically in the work of resurrection. It anything on earth is wholesome for the body and soul of man, it must be the bitterest condennation of the Demogratic party. soul of man, it must be the bitterest condemnation of the Democratic party would benefit the Democratic party? We accept the prediction made in The best of work done to order, and the pub- and the fiercest threats of Grover's We think not. The absurdity of the the last sentence, and have no doubt it fling is its antidote.

SOMEBODY, HOLD THESE FEL- SOMETHING ABOUT THE CAPI-

An occasional writer for the Mercury. appeared in yesterday's issue with an article under the above head, in which the ridiculous pretense is made that the election of the Independent ticket would secure an appropriation for the building of a State House at Salem, and thus secure the permanent location that character. This is first-rate, couday owns the Republican nominees for Representatives, and that he is onposed to Salem as the seat of Government. Every premise and every conclusion of the article in question are opening day, at Jefferson, he has kept false. Does any man possess so little sense as to believe that a piebald lot of Representatives from this county could do any more toward securing such an appropriation than could a straight delegation of either Republicans or Democrats? The Legislature is more likely to be Republican than Democratic; it Marion county elects the Regular Republican ticket, a Republi-"handling his batteries," etc. is laughcan majority is just as certain as any able beyond the best joke of the seaevent that can be predicted. If the

piebald, fusion ticket is elected, the recurial article must have "haw-hawed" ult may be about a tie. Then could over it. "Go it Lawson!" The show the piebald delegation be more influential in such a condition of things, DEMAGOGUES CLAP-TRAP UPSET. than would be a straight Republican delegation with a Republican majoriity? No man with a grain of sense believes it. Again, it is talse that a election by stirring up prejudices Democratic majority in the Legislature against Ben Holladay, and playing would favor Salem. The last Legislaupon the fear that he is about to beture was Democratic, and all proposicome a dangerous monopolist. One tions to make an appropriation were of the latest sensations is that he is figspurned and hooted at. If a Demouring to get hold of the locks at Orecratic majority were all that is necesgod City, in order to control completesary to get an appropriation for a Caply, the commerce of the Willamette tol building, why did not the last Legvalley. An organized attempt is being slature grant it? The Capital quesnade to plant this idea as one of the tion is not a political one. The quesissues in this election. Little demation of making an appropriation has gogues who do not know whether or never been, by either party, considered not there is any truth in the charge. from a political stand-point. Hepitbliare, at the command of the greater cans and Democrats allke, in Marion demagogues, peddling it around as county, favor the location at Salem. ue. The greater demagogues know Democrats alike with Republicans, in

ment at Salem, and they will be ten

times more likely to effect something

in that direction than any piebald del-

Now as to the hosility of Mr. Holla-

day to Salem: There is no foundation

whatever for the charge. There is no

man who can point his finger to a hos-

tile word uttered by Mr. Holladay

against Salem, either as a corporation,

or a community, or as the seat of Gov-

land does not want the seat of Govern-

that ticket could do more than any oth-

THINGS PORGOTTEN.

The Mercury and the other Demo-

They have forgotten to furnish the

justification for robbing dead men's

estates and litigants, by the litigant

law, of double the sum required to pay

for a like amount of ordinary adver-

They have forgotten to explain that

They have forgotten to disprove the

charge that having thrust their hands

gave to their partisan favorits \$75,000

more than was necessary to secure the

Horace Greeley, four years ago,

wrote as follows in the New York

"We are led by him who first

will be fully verified this year.

Tribune about Grant:

cratic newspapers.

school fund of \$200,000.

curv's occasional editor.

away with the county funds.

t to be utterly false. Lane county, favor Eugene City; and The Oregonian of vesterday makes so it is with all other places that want he following statement upon authorthe seat of Government. There never was and never can be any drawing of "The truth is that at any time durpg the last eighteen months, the Monopolist could have bought out of location of the Capital. No delegathe Canal and Locks Company. More that that, a majority of the stock has been repeatedly offered for sale to Mr. anything on party grounds. Nobody mode to him within the last few weeks. knows this better than the occasional He could have bought it any time he editor who wrote the article in the Mercury, to which we have referred; The Republican candidates are in favor of any measure looking to the permanent location of the seat of Govern-

We have such information in regard to this matter as to authorize the eudorsement of the above statement as anybody connected with the management of the works will have the hardihood to deny it and brave the proofs that he knows will meet him face to any part of it, and on election day

"83,000 MORE." A prominent Democrat of Clacks. mas county stated yesterday, in conversation with a number of Democrats, in this city, that the defection of a number of workmen on the Locks would cost the Democracy "fully \$3,000 cost to carry Clackamas county. If it were not the intention of the Comroters in Clackamas ediinty), how does their absence affect the prospects of the Democracy in the matter of carrying the county? If, after these men went away, the Democrats could not \*\$3,000 mere," how do they propose \$3,000 more?" It is entirely clear the works for the purpose of securing their votes; and that, since they have of Portland are to that effect. It is the left, it will be necessary to hire in their places \$3,000 worth of Democratic demagogueism to attempt to make capvotes, or the county can't be carried for ital for the Dolly Varden ticket by the the Democratic ticket. It strikes us that it will be the business of the judges of election to see that, at all events, this supplemental \$3,000 worth of Democratic votes shall not be cast better knows that fact than the Merlicans of Clackamas see to it that the Lock and Dam Swindle Company do not use that \$75,000, stolen from the State Treasury, to override the will of

# DEMOCRATIC DEFAULTER AND FUGITIVE.

A letter from the Dalles, dated May "Intelligence has just come in from Grant county to the effect that the Democracy of that county is terribly ex- Treasurer. ercised and demoralized. Their old Sheriff, re-nominated this year on fact that the same Legislature intheir ticket for Sheriff.) Thos. Howard. has skedaddled with all the county

Of course, the Mercury, the Herald, and the rest of the Democratic newspapers will notify their readers of this defalcation and runaway, and howl properly over the besetting sin which takes off so many office-holders, without regard to the fact that Tom Howard is a pet Democrat. They are so hot on the track of thieves (vide, the late Kyger affair at Walla Walla, about which they were so loudly mum) and this case affords such an excellent opportunity to be virtuously shocked without the suspician of being thereto incited by partisan motives Now, into that sacred fund, they corruptly

mous talsehood.

Gregon Statesman.

WEDNESDY, MAY 29, 1872.

ABOUT REMUMING CORRUPTION. From Daily of Wednesday May. 22. A mamber of very virtuous individu als are rushing around in this commuity importuning people to come out and "rebuke corruption"—that is to say, vote the Independent ticket, because they say two tellers of the Republican Convention committed a fraud in the count of ballots for Clerk. Query-How shall we rebuke fraud and erruption unless we go in with, and elect the creatures of, one man who managed an office with a salary of fifteen hundred dollars a year so as come out in three or four years worth thirty to fifty thousand dollars; another man who has been uotorious as an importer of fradulent voters into one county or nother, to carry them Democratic against resident and legal Republican majorities; another man (a Governor) who connived at and approved all the thieving and corrupt legislation of two years ago, and whose tools are now andidates on the Independent ticket. Suppose the charge against the tellers were true, what a crushing "rebuke of corruption" it is truly, to abandon the Regular Republican ticket, and go in what that sort of a crowd and be their tools and henchmen! What a big thing it is to be virtuous and to play the virtuous dodge, giving thanks

THAT OFFER TO SELL THE LOCKS. The Bulletin commenting on the

that "I am not as other men!"

Lock and Dam Swindle and the late charges that Mr. Holladay wants to get hold of the works, says: "They [the owners] offered to sell the controlling influence—to surrender the works in short, to Mr. HOLLADAY. He declined to have anything to do with the scheme! He favors the plan that the State shall own the works, but not at cost in excess of their true value He will support a measure by which the Locks and Canal shall be owned for-ever by the State, FREE TO ALL! Having tailed in prevailing upon Mr. Holladay to buy them out of the contract as it stands, the Company tried next to prevail upon him with this last proposition. [To sell to the State at the 'cost of construction.'] Mr. Holladay refused to have anything to do with the swindle, in any shape! He does not want the Locks and Canal. He wants the State to own them. But be thinks the State ought to pay no more than their true worth for the poses to plunder the State or to de-fraud the School Fund he will offer the utmost opposition in his power."

absence of better argument, to have betaken itself to the publication of shameless as well as absurd sensational stories. One of its recent efforts in that direction was Tuesday morning. when, speaking of Mr. Laughead's withdrawal it said:

"It was found necessary to surroun im with some of his trusted Brother egation that could be selected in Mari-Odd Fellows and other pretended friends and to lie to him." etc. All Odd Fellows will know how to

spurn not only that calumny of the Brotherhood, but the writer of it, no be as false as the black heart that

ernment. On the contrary, the Bulletin which is supposed to be owned and THE "MANAGER," LAWSON. controlled by him, not long since denied authoritatively the charge of hos-At Aurora, Miller thought it wouldn't be a good time and place to be too tility, and declared itself in favor of conspicuous, as the engineer of the Salem as the seat of Government. Portbranch of business or the price of real estate. Business men there would fizzed and famed awhile like a damaged Chinese cracker, and then Miller as the argument of a demagogue or a fool. For years the people of that city have looked upon the matter as settled in favor of Salem, and they have no motive or desire to disturb it. All the hide his Democratic self behind a screen; then Lawson, obedient and pliable, will again serve his new mas-

WE INVITE ATTENTION to, and a careful perusal of, the article which we re-publish this morning from the Buler style of delegation to secure the seat letin, in regard to the swindle that is of Government at Salem; and no man going on in the construction of the Oregon City Canal and Locks. The statements therein contained are founded upon the working plans and specifications as drawn and written by the Company's Chief Engineer.

## cratic newspapers have forgotten to AN APPOINTMENT POSTPONED. mention the fact that their Democratic

Sheriff of Grant county has lately run the appointment for County Candid-They have forgotten to explain how ates to speak at Gervais, Saturday, the and why the last Legislature provided 25th inst., has been postponed to some unconstitutionally for a gobble of over \$3,000 a year in favor of the State ment is made on account of the appointment of Attorney-General Williams to speak at Salem on Saturday. creased the pay of the Secretary of

The Republicans of Jackson county have got out the following ticket: Representatives, N. Langell, E. T. Walker, A. Tenbrook; County Judge, zie : County Clerk, P. Dunn ; Treasurer, John Bilger. The ticket is an excellent one and will be elected.

the above law was passed, for the pur-FRAUD IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE LOCKS. pose only of supporting pauper Demo-The Bulletin furnishes the most con-They have forgotten to disprove the clusive and incontrovertible proofs of charge that the last Legislature-Democratic-wrongfully despoiled the the Locks Co. in the matter of the con- yestment. struction of the works. We will find

room for it to-morrow. LET EVERYBODY REMEMBER.

Attorney-General Williams, Ore-

## GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. Hooker arrived in San Fran cisco May 15th. Tyndall, the great scientific lecturer, will give the United States a benefit

the Career of Chas. Dickens. The maple-sugar is universally

A sister of the late Fitz Hugh Luc low is the latest accession to journalism in N. Y. It is said that Catacazy still enjoys court favor and will be again emSTATE NEWS.

Red Men's picule took place at Portland yes Dr. Bourne, a vogetarian, is delivering lec-Miss Mehilg, the renowned planist, is giving concerts in Portland.

The Catholic Chapel at Baker City has been furnished with a new bell. Mr. Nichols was severely bruleed by a run-away last Saturday in Sam's valley. Thus, Smith, ferrymen at the crossing of the North Umpqua, died suddenly on the 20th. The Turn Vereins of Portland will have a grand celebration next Sunday. A Cincinnati correspondent of a New York ournal makes fun of our "Jasper." Too bad Hon. Geo. R. Helm spoke at Monmouth Wednesday and disgusted everybody with his insolent "whangdoodle." Dr. Chas. Wilson operated upon Mrs. Plymale, of Jacksonville, successfully for estarrh. Her vision is restored.

Mail service between Portland and Olyn-pia will be performed in two days, instead chree as heretofore. The "Independent" candidates of Multno-mao are out in a card pledging themselves to From Daily of Thursday May 23.

James Ottoman of Douglas county has been sent to the Instine Asylum. A movement is on foot to sink an artesian relist Jacksonville. well at Jacksonville.

John Kassader of Jacksonville has received a patent for a Wagon-tire Tightener.

A man named Edward Simpson, a prisoner convicted of assault with intent to kill, in charge of Sherinf Warnick of Union gounty, and on the way to the Penitentiary, jumped overboard from the steamer Emma Hayward, near Vancouver, last Tuesday, and was The State Horticultural Fair will be held at

Portland commencing Thursday, June 20th and to continue three days. The mail between Astoria and Cape Disap-pointment will be carried, after July 1st, by the Buchanan Brothers of Portland.

From Daily of Friday May 24. Bishop Morris has recently been on a visit o Eastern Oregon.

The Japs are still astonishing the Metropol-Rev. H. K. Hines will commence a quarter-meeting June 1st, at La Grande. Ratiroad surveyors are running lines Leonard Buell has been appointed postmus-ter at Looking Glass, Douglas county. Gen. E. L. Applegate will deliver a political speech at Portland Sacurday evening.

A narrow gauge locomotive for the Wallula and Walla Walla Hailroad has arrived at Portland. Messes. A.B. Meacham and Goo. A. LaDow candidates for the Legislature, are stumping Umatilla county. Rev. A. W. Sweeney, formerly of Albany, has taken charge of the Combertand Presby-terian Church at Walla Walla. Work has been commenced on the new light house at Cape Foulweather, in Tillamook county.

The citizens of La Grande are making pre-Sheriff F. A. White, of Tillamook, arrested, last Sunday, at Oregon City, a man named L. F. Westgate, for bigamy. The prisoner, how-

## THE TERRITORIES.

Burglars are busy at Walla Walla Erick layers in Denver, Colorado, get from three to seven dollars a day. Stages to mining camps in Utah are crowd-A terrible storm occurred at Salt Lake on

An Indian fight occurred in the Black Hills April 7th. The Indians were victorious. Gold nuggets weighing two onnessare being found in Brigham Canyon, Utah. Drunken white men and squaws ride arou Olympia together.

matter who he may be. We believe the whole tenor of the article from which the above extract was taken, to the felse are the black heart that Sixty miles of railroad fron has been shipped from the East to Kalama, this year.

The Yankton Stoux Indians are murdering and barning in the vicinity of Fort Benton, Montana. Gov. Bennett, the newly appointed Executive of Plaho Territory, has arrived at Bois City with his family. Lawson brought up from the Detno-cratic ambulance, in the rear, to the front, wound him up, told him what to say, and set bim going. Lawson Chas. York was accidentally killed by his brother James York, on the 1st, in Weiser valley while attempting to shoot a bear.

aged Chinese cracker, and then Miller sent him back to the ambulance, where he will repose in quiet slumber (as at Arizona, on Thursday, week before last. Sublimity) till Jonef reaches another place where he will think it best to hide his Democratic self behind a

The stages of the Northwestern Stage Com-pany are now making the trip from Walla Walla to Kelton in one hundred hours, a lit-tle over four days. At the present term of the District Court Walia Walia, Judge Lewis presiding, Wm. Shaffer was convicted on a plea of guilty grand larceny, and sentenced to eighter

of a few days since, stating that surveys were being made looking to the bridging of the Willamette at this point, has called out the ungenerous remark from the Oregon Herald that such a bridge might be commenced in half a century but would not be finished before "the Angel Gabriel toots his horn." The "untiring energies" of Salem, alluded to, may possibly compare successfully with those of the future day. The appointment will be Metropolis, all things considered, and hereafter announced. The postpone-since a prominent journal has seen fit to deride this enterprise, I ask room to state that men of energy and business ability deem it practicable, and are determined to prosecute it to a success, and that as speedidly as possible, though active operations for struction may not commence before another season.

The value of the enterprise to this city cannot be over estimated. Our business men realize this and have E. B. Watson; Sheriff, T. T. McKen-many times expressed a willingness to aid it by liberal subscriptions and donations. Their attention is called to the matter and they are hereby urged to give it careful consideration. There is not any other single improvement of more importance to our prosperity, or so well worth investment. If our citizens respond fairly and aid this work as they can afford, it will unite us in amicable bonds of trade to Polk comthe fraud that has been charged against ty and so prove a most profitable in-

It may be well enough to state here that these surveys are made and plans and specifications will be soon furnished on the assurance that money from abroad can be secured for this work at a low rate of interest, and with a reagon's honored ex-Senator, will address the citizens of Marion county, at the citizens of Marion county, at the Opera House, at 2 o'clock P. M to-mor- benefits to be secured to push this great row. Everybody should go and hear work along. Notwithstanding the sneers of the Herald, the "untiring energies" of Salem may be equal to the undertaking. ONE INTERESTED.

# FURTHER TRICKS IN THE "LOCK

When the Willamette Locks and Canal corporation was subsidized out of the school fund was it supposed by ng of Bavaria has fallen pas-in love with an American the people of Oregon that those who received this large subsidy would use it in employing Chinese to work on the Locks, to the exclusion of white labor? The cost of the illustration in the Dore Bible was £15,000.

The senior Bennett, of the Herald, has an income of \$225,000.

Forster's Dickens is called "The Life of John Forster as illustrated by the Carper of Ches. Dickens.

Locks, to the exclusion of white labor? Yet this thing is now in contemplation. J. B. Harrison, late foreman on the Locks, has published a statement dated yesterday, 20th, over his own signature, in which he says:

I was authorized by Capt. Smith, (Engineer of the Company.) on the 6th of April, to write to Chis. O'Neil, in Sagmanute, to make arrangements for

Sacramento, to make arrangements for from 200 to 300 good Chinamen, not to be put on the work until after the 3d of June, election day. Capt. Smith likewise carries in his pocket a card o a China firm, who have offered to supply him with Chinamen. To the above the following statement

is subjoined:
The week before last Jo. Teal pub-

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licly stated in the Cliff House that he stended to put 250 Chinamen at work on the Locks as soon as he could get them. This statement was in the presence of Ex-Gov. A. C. Gibbs, A. F. Forbes, Attorney at Law, Oregon City, and others. The Locks Com-pany has already contracted for over 200 Chinamen to come on the works on the 5th day of June. That day all the

white laborers will be discharged.

This, then, reveals the game of the Locks Company. It discloses that Company as a political machine, making an effort to accomplish its further purposes by effort in the election. Does it want more legislation? Is it resolved to have another subsidy? It seems that its purpose is to use the white men now in its employ to elect the ticket it wants in Clackamas couny, and then dismiss those men from he work and fill their places with Chi-

## THE LOCK AND CANAL SWINDLE (From the Bulletin 1

We have some facts to state which will prove the truthtulness of the state-ment that the Lock Company are using wood almost entirely in the works. and that all the Company, and Gover-nor Grover, and the Litigant organs have declared to the contrary, is false! —totally, wilfully, wantonly false! We will prove that the Farmer was rightfully informed in regard to the use of wood in the work. Here is one portion of our proof:

ordan & Co. embraces a line of works the four "lift locks" emerging from the lower navigation, and the "guard lock" above the gorge, leaving 2,300 feet of canal to be constructed—of stone wall-ing for 1,050 feet above the "guard lock," and 1,200 teet below the "guard lock." The first and second chambers masonry on the surface of the rock.
The fourth chamber has 1,200 feet of canal, which under the contract of The Democratic March 2d, 1871, and by an amended

\$40,000; but if put up as now proposed, with lumber, it will not cost beyond from \$6.000 to \$7,000. But as of every member is desired. the quantity of lumber will not exceed 130,000—purchased at \$15 per 1,000 et-the cost ought not to get above he lowest estimate—\$6,000. The 1,050 feet above the "guard and varied comment in all quarters. was to have been, under the con-

fid masonry, at a cost of about \$55,-In place of this the Company now propose to construct the work of wood, which will require 250,000 feet of lum-ber, and the total cost-for material and labor, will not exceed \$12,000! tuting wood for masonry, as the Company is doing, the cost of the work greatly reduced, but the character of the work will be materially im- a protective-tariff nominee for the top, paired thereby! It will not be durable. which Jordan & Co. were required to mosing political institution. A Reve do the work, and the manner in which nue Reform that dodges all revenue

the Company is now executing it, we will present the figures: The cost of the work between the Locks, in ma-science of selfish bollers. sonry, as per contract, \$55,000; built of wood, as now, \$12,000 :- a differ-The cost of the work above the Locks, of masonry, as per contract, \$40,000; —bnilt of wood, as now, say at excess, \$7,000:-a reduction of thirty-three housand dollars! Or, a total reduction in the cost of the work, built of wood, the Company is bullding it, instead "iron, stone and cement," as the law and the contract each requires, of his large sum is just so much more out of which the State will be swindled by solely for their own sake, and not from

feal, John F. Miller and Bernard Foldsmith, -and Governor Grover has already, in his public speeches, endorsed We will now present stronger evidence, if that be possible-evidence, at least, which the Company cannot impeach, because it is that furnished by SMITH! We present herewith a sketch of the identical plan of the work as it was drafted by Captain Smith. And re have the draft of the work, in regular form, exactly as the Engineer made it, in our possession! We show from this undenlable authority the fol-

The work will not be constructed of 'iron, stone and cement," as the law and the contract with Jordan & Co. required. It will be constructed of wood, fastened with boits and spikes.

The western wall will be the earth and rock of the west shore on the bank of the river. The outer wall will be conmired. It will be constructed the river. The outer wall will be contructed as follows: The principal sisting of a tie beam 8x12 inches which rests upon the rock foundation The inner post is seventeen feet in length, and the outer post fourteen feet, and there is a middle supporting post of seven feet—all of which are 2x14 inches. The tie beams will be olted down with six one inch iron rods. The tension rods to stay the fuper and outer posts will be one and a wedged to secure them in the rock, and the upper ends to be bolted in the timbers. These triangular frames will be loor and sides will be of planking four inches thick and one foot wide, astened with spikes. The planking on the outside posts will be of three inch stuff, with a space of two inches left between each plank. And the hollow space will be ballasted with rock from the excavation. The depth of the canal will be fifteen feet. The

We have been requested to answer the question whether the next Pres-ident will be chosen by an Electoral

College numbered according to the representation of the States in the ent Congress, or according to the iber to which the States will be enled under the new Apportionment ill, based upon the ninth census.

The second clause of the first section of Article II, of the Constitution provides that "Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors, equal to the whole number of Sen-ators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress," who shall meet, etc. The Forty-second Congress does not expire until the 4th of March, 1873, at which date the new Congress—wherein the States will be entitled to the representation ap-portioned upon the muth census—will commence its existence. The President and Vice-President are elected in lanuary, two months before the expiration of the present Congress—whene we conclude that the number of electors in the coming election will be equal to the representation to which the States are at present entitled, or, in other words, the Electoral College will be the same in 1872 as in 1868. The three States not entitled to repre-

sentation in Congress in 1868 were Mississippi, Texas and Virginia. The total vote cust in 1868 was 294, of which Grant received 214 and Seymour 80. This year the Congress if full, and the entire 317 votes will b

cast in the election of a President an

POLITICAL NOTES.

Senator Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, upports Greeley. Hendricks and Pendleton favor Long John Wentworth spent \$100 telegraphing disappointments to Judge Davis.

Southern Democrats appear to favor Greeley almost unanimously. Judge Davis, it is stated, will with-draw his name from the labor ticket.

Sumner will not define his position until after the Philadelphia Conven-Grant expects to get at least half the emocratic votes If Greeley be his only opponent.

Greeley's knowledge of agriculture will be increased this fall by his expe-rience in "beats."

The old song is pertinent again, 'How are you, Horace Greeley; does your Mother know you're out? Isn't curious that all those who have

been removed from office by General Grant, for peculations or incompeten-cy, are howlers for civil service reform. As far as heard from the big guns of the California Democracy fight shy of the Cincinnati ticket, and favor the nomination of an out-and-out Demo-cratic candidate.

Grant is represented as saying that the Chelinati movement doesn't amount to much. He thinks the Demfrom upper to lower navigation of ocrats will nominate a straight ticket.

3,550 feet, whereof 1,250 feet are under Young men of extra conversational owers, who are capable of conducting a five minutes' conversation without saying "you bet" and "hash," are in

The Chicago Tribune, the great "Libare in the solid rock. So also are the third and fourth chambers; but the third chamber has to have six feet of masonry on the surface of the rock.

The first and second chambers are in the distribution of the West, says that the most sagacious friends of the Liberal movement regret Greeley's nomination, and would regard his election as

The Democratic State Central Comontract with Jordan & Co., was to be the Cosmopolitan Hotel in San Francisco work with a masonry wall cisco to-morrow, 23d inst. Business of mittee of California is called to meet at of stone work with a masonry wall cisco to-morrow, 23d inst. Business of nine feet high. This wall would cost the utmost importance is to be trans-Washington and New York specials

state that the speech of Voorhees in the House continues to excite much The friends of Greeley declare that the act with Jordan & Co., of rock wall- speech has done him more good than ng of six feet width and fifteen feet pth-a total of 94,500 cubic feet of generally repudiate it. Jefferson Davis is said to be engage in writing a "vindication" of his ad-ministration as President of the rebel

way in which it is possible for him to "vindicate" himself. Whether it would not have been better had he been brought to book in another fashion perhaps an open question. A new Revenue Reform party with a free-trade nominee for the bottom, and a reference of all questions of tax To more plainly show the difference ation to the separate Congressional dis-in cost between the contract under tricts for the middle, is not a very pro-

> The proceedings of the Cincinnati Convention reminds us of Col. Hay's "Little Breeches"—one of his "Pike Ballads "-where a farmer's scorn and indignation are shown in his statement to the Democratic meeting: "You may resolve till the cows come home, but ef one of you tetches the boy, He'll wrastle his hash to-night in hell, Or my name's not Tilmon Joy."

To "resolvot till the cows come home" s a most happy and vivid delineation And of a perfectly fruitless Democratic or ore out "Liberal" amusement, indulged in the Lock and Canal Company-by Jo. any regard to consequences.

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of Salem. Notice to hereby given that of Salem. Notice is hereby given that the taxes are due and must be paid before the first day of June, 1872, under genalty of five per cent. to be added thereto if not paid before that date, at my office, in the office of Jones & Patterson, Opera House block.

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METH E. HAMMER.

dependent Candidate for Co. Treasurer I hereby announce myself as an Independent Candidate for Treasurer of Marion county, subject to the decision of the voters at the June election. Salem, May 13, 1872.

COUNTY TREASUREE. HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS a Candidate for the office of Treasurer of arion County at the June Election.

HUGH OWENS. March, 19. 1872.

Independent candidate for Representative I hereby announce myself an Independent Candidate for Representative of Marion county, at the ensuing election, subject to the verdet of the people. Salem, May 6th, 1872. SAMUEL ALLEN.

ndependent candidate for Representative hereby announce myself as an Independ ent Candidate for the Legalature, subject to the decision of the legal voters of Marior county, at the approaching June election.

Salem, May 6, 1872. Independent Candidate TO THE LEGAL VOTERS OF MARION County, Oregon; The undersigned hereby announces himself an Independent Candidate for the office of MERRIFF, subject to the decision of the legal voters on the first Monday of June next, without fraud or corruption by any party organization whetever.

ruption by any party organization whatever JACOB CONSER: Jefferson, March 29th, 1872. with Independent candidate for Representative D. STATESMAN; Please anneance my name as an Independent Candidate at the approaching June election for Represent-ative to the Legislature.

JOHN P. COLE. Salem, May 9, 1872. dependent candidate for Representative hereby announce myself as an Independent Candidate for the Legislature, subject to the decision of the legal voters at the approaching June election.

Solver Man 3, 1879 GEO. S. DOWNING. Salem, May 9, 1872.

Independent Ticket. MARION COUNTY.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE. HERLBY announce myself as candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace for this precinct subject to the Republican vote at the ballot box on June 3d, 1872.

Salem May 31, 278, 16 Salem, May 21, '72-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. R. V. Prierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in his book on Chronic Diseases, says in regard to eta Golden Medical Discovery, with which our readers are rimiliar: "From its wonderfur power over Coastmption of the lungs, I had thought strongly of calling it my Consumptive Cure; but from the fact that it is a perfect specific for the sore throat and hoarsness o which ministers and other public speakers and singers are subject, and also for Bronchitis and all nevere coughs, and is an invaluable remedy for diseases of the Liver, and also as a Blood purifier, I decided not to apply to it a name which might mislead and prevent its use in other diseases for which it is so admirably adapted.

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