FRIDAY, : : : : APRIL 14, 1876.

THE Centennial celebration to be given at Portland on the 4th of July next promises to be a grand affair. The people of that city will deal very liberally with vis-

THE Capital Guards will probably go to Pertland to the Centennial 4th of July Celebration. If arms and uniform are received in time, the Capital Guards will make a respectable appearance.

SHOULD Mr. Grover get the Chief Justice-ship, who will be the Democratic faworlte for Senatorship? How many are buying him up with promises of support for the place? Who will he favor?

It is reported that Judge Bonham has consented to have a photograph of himself pasted on that Centennial map. Who pays the expense of that great big Democratic luxury remains to be seen.

BUTTER and cheese, necessary to supply the people of the Willamette Valley, will soon be shipped from Eastern Oregon. That "bunch grass" region is especially calculated for butter and cheese, as well as stock-growing.

Ir Judge Hayden could get enough such men as General Nesmith elected to the Legislature, he would have a sure thing on the Senate, but, he will be surprised when he sees a staunch Republican walk over the course in Polk county and leave the General at home.

WE are in receipt of numerous letters of inquiry about our "climate, soil," etc., which we cannot undertake to answer, except through the columns of the STATES-MAN. It would require the labor of two or three men in our office and we cannot afford it. Send copies of the STATESMAN to friends in the East.

THE tax-paying public should go and Governor Watkind's, just before it is shipped to the Centennial. The tax-payers will doubtless foot the bill and should be allowed to at least look at the picture. Will the governor grant the privilege to the people who pay for the luxury?

GOV. WATKINDS' organ, the Mercury. gives a left handed defense of the executive. It does not attempt to defend the been handled. The people will look after. only representatives of the great party of

A BRIDGE builder of California will be in Salem in the course of a few weeks, and make the citizens of Marion and Polk counties a proposition to build a bridge across the Willamette at this place. We hope he will meet with that encouragement he desires, and that the work may be commenced at an early day.

VIRTUOUS and honest Democrats! It is amusing to hear our grabbers of school funds and public lands "go tor" such men ruption generally, on all Republicans and while they are screaming in the public ear many of them have a sly paw in the public pocket.

THE Capital Guards are still anxiously looking forward to the time when the arms will arrive to place them in effective shape. They should be patient. It requires time to dig militia arms out of lava beds or recover them from rabbit bunters. The Governor says he is using every reasonable effort to arm the Guards and Le will do so during the next decade at least.

GEN. BROWN'S Democratic primaries in Linn county passed off to his eatire satisfaction on Saturday last, but a number of parties who do not exactly like his style of Democracy an unsettled as to whether it is their duty to fall in and vote a Brown ticket, where they expected a Democratic ticket. There is amusement ahead in Linn.

BRIGADIER GENERAL BROWN of the Albany Democrat has been sitting as a jury in the Belknap case and has hatched out a verdict of "guilty of stealing in the first degree." How very strange that two great war ministers should allow a little matter of jealousy to go so far as to forestall the action of the Court. It will be in eas offered by mill owners and shippers. order now for General Brown to report The sale of that surplus would relieve the how many public arms he has handled and how much be has "captured" of public funds for printing never executed-if

# HE NEEDS IT.

There are very few men who do not "need" a United States Senatorship, or some other lucrative position, and it is very common, distressingly so, indeed, to hear it mentioned as a reason for voting for some particular man for office. Sympathy is very cheap and shoul I not be withheld from any unfortunate, but in matters of public business, questions of competency and honesty should be first considered. All Conventions should keep this in view item of \$15) paid to Col. Gilfrey, river. I continently hope to get it through and nominate no one simply because he What could be have done for any deaf bill, when reached in order. "needs" the pay of the office.

#### SHARP SHOOTING.

The Governor's organ says :

"Brigadier General Waters is exorcised in his mind because he has no gun. He has joined the Capital Guards and he wants a gun. He is in for playing soldier and he must have a gun. He appeals to the world at large to witness, the injure to the world at large to witness the injus-tice done him by Gilfry, Watkinds, Grov-er, McComas and everybody in withholding his gun.

The captain of ordnance of this De partment reports that 643 of the improved Springfield guns have been issued to Oregon militia since 1870. Some of these arms seem to be employed in rabbit killing and some of them seem to have been of the Republican party be on hand and eraftily" traded for shot guns and revolvers, by leading Democrats of the State.

Can the Governor account for all these arms or even enough to arm the Capital Guards? How many Springfield guars

us a ticket that cannot be beaten.

J. H. Moores,
W. L. Wade,
E. M. Watte,
E. K. Miller, arms or even enough to arm the Capital Guards? How many Springfield guns have been stolen and sold and how many are now on hand? Will any one of the gentlemen named in the brilliant article in the Governor's organ as quoted above, rise and explain ?

#### POLE COUNTY NORINATIONS.

The Democratic County Convention which assembled at Dallas last Saturday, the 8th inst., made the following nominations for County officers: For State Senator, Hon. Ben Hayden; Representatives, S. S. Staats, T. J. Hayter, G. Hubbard; Sheriff, F. M. Collins; Clerk, D. J. Holmes : Treasurer, W. H. Ray ; County Commissioners, S. H. Bernard H. Byrley; School Superintendent, J. N. Maxwell: Surveyor, S. T. Burch; Coroner, Dr. Bates; Delegates to the State Coavention, Hon. B. F. Burch, E. McDanels, S. S. Statts, L. M. Hall, D. M. Hayden.

## A QUESTION OF PLACE

It is indeed curious how may torms and shapes modern Democracy can assume. In speaking of recent State elections, the Albany Democrat says :

We desire, in this connection also to state that the Democracy of Conneticut made the fight on a hard money platform, while the New Hampshire Democrats nursed the 'rag baby.''
Thus it is. While Democrats never

ease to talk about principles it is at all see that five hundred dollar picture of times evident that they have none. The party labors to be all things to all men and only seek for plunder.

#### VERY SUSPICIOUS.

The nomination of Judge Hayden Polk county looks like a general scoop of General Nesmith. In addition to that nomination a brother to the Judge is sent the public with tacts concerning a country which in a very few years will be the manage the delegation. Gov. Watkinds General Nesmith. In addition to that manner in which our school funds have is of course hitching measily in his chair and will have to depend upon other parts that matter at the next election and elect of the State if 'he gets into the U. S.

THE Albany Democrat, in the interest of Gov. Watkinds, announces Gov. Curry as a candidate for State Senate from Multnomah county, hoping thereby to take him off the U. S. Senatorial course. Gov. Curry is very prominent in his party and would not accept a place in the Legislature where he would be compelled to vote for

SENATOR DALY of Polk county met his enemies and he is their meat. Judge Hayden beat him in the primaries, and mate, numerous waterpowers, and conliterally cleaned him out "foot and borse It matters little to him any way as Polk county will go Republican and cast its vote for a Republican U. S. Senator.

THE Albany Democrat is endeavoring to aid Governor Watkinds to the U. S. Senatorship by proposing Judge McArthur for re-election as Judge. It is now understood that Judge McArthur is the leading opposition to Gen. Nesmith and Judge Hayden for the Senate and will not be a candidate for re-election.

THE gallant Capt. McComas has sub sided since the Wallowa war. His company has dispersed and the needle guns are reported " out rabbit hunting." Six hundred and forty-one of these splendid guns have been distributed in this State and not enough has yet been found to arm the Capital Guards.

"LET no guilty man escape," is a Re publican motto and watchword. The party is working on that basis and on that principle. This course, which it has pursied for more than twenty years insures a continuation of the confidence af the people, of whom the party is made.

A LARGE amount of surplus wheat re mains in the State, because of the low pripeople very much by increasing the circulating currency of the State.

THE Independent convention held at Roseburg recently resolved against the present rate of cost for taking care of our insane. It might be well to look after the matter a little closer.

THE Jacksonville Sentinel advertises for a good lawyer to edit the sheet. Does the proprietor desire to make the paper "brief?" Or, is it the services of a briefless wlayer he wants.

Deaf mute School in 1872, there is an mute.

#### REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

For the election of Delegates to the Re publican County Convention will be held on Saturday the 15th Instant, at one o'elock P. M., as follows: North Salem precinct at North Salem school house; East Salem precinct at East Salem school house; South Salem precinct at South Salem school house; Salem precinct at the Opera House

The apportionment is as follows; 4 delegate North Salem outh Salem. Let every man who desires the succes

assist in selecting delegates who will give

April 10, 1876.

#### OUR COLFAX LETTER.

Committee.

COLFAX, W. T., March 27, 1876. ED. STATESMAN :- The Palouse country is one of the best on the Pacific Coast, and thousands of acres of good tiliable land now lie unoccupied.

In consideration of the above facts, I write at this time to give the many readers of the STATESMAN some idea of the condition, as well as the natural resources of this rich country. I need not attempt todescribe the fertility of the soil any farther than to say that those who have raised crops in this country for several years successively, assert that for richness of soil this country beats anything they ever

Of all the settlers who came here direct from the east, I have not heard of any who are dissatisfied. Of course, in all countries, there are those who find fault and endeavor to do all in their power to retard progress, and Palouse is no exception.

There are many living here who con-demn Oregon unceasingly, while we know that Oregon is as good as any country on the Coast; while there are persons in Or-egon who have a spite at our country while thousands are well pleased with it. Such proceedings, of course, tend to prejudice people against a country which if they had an opportunity to wait and see for themselves they would like very much. Any person feels a delicacy in recom-

mending a country, as perhaps by others his judgment might not be considered good; but we have the tollowing facts to place before the public, which it rightly considered, will convince all that what has been said in favor of this been said in favor of this country on preyious occasions, has not been said from anything but actual experience, and for no

The climate is genial and healthful, the soil rich and easily cultivated, and the rich bunch grass which grows very pro-fusely makes it well adapted to the raising of stock.

We will, however, state that no man

need expect to raise sheep or cattle suc-cessfully without shelter and feed for them during the severest part of the winter.

Horse raising is more remunerative than the raising of any other kind of stock. Perhaps for the reason that they can stand the cold better and are in other respects more hardy than either sheep or cattle. The eltizens of Whitman Co. are supplied with a tri-weekly mall, and are in hopes of having a Land office at Coltax. for which accomplishment Judge Jacobs

has been laboring.

No v having a fertile soil, pleasant cl ventent as outlets as Snake River, I se reason why this country should not be sought after by those in quest of homes.

We hope to receive our share of immigration this summer; and as we cannot insure perfect satisfaction we must give our opinion and let those who come Judge

for themselves.
Our country is being settled by as intelwill find in any community, who turnish their children good school privileges. During the past winter about 70 pupils were attending school in Colfax.

Though the annexation question does not concern us so much as those living is Walla Walla and Columbia countles, 'till' we have our little opinion. While we can see no very great benefit to be derived from the move, we can plainly see that Washington Territory will be a backwoods frontier for the next 20 years. Cu off two of our best counties and it will leave us somewhat "scatterin". The strife would then be between Washington Ter-ritory and the Indians.

Prof. O. L. Wolfard's private school closed last Friday. The Professor ex-pressed himself well pleased with the progress of his pupils during the six months term. The members of the school interested the citizens with declamations, essays, compositions, etc., in the fore

Our steam saw mill changed hands last week. It is now in charge of Beach & Woodard, and we think that under their skillful management the mill will be run in splendid style.

Three births occurred in Colfax this week. Every little helps.

I am pained to chronicle the death of

Mrs. McMahan, formerly a Miss Robin-son of Yamhill county. She left a child two days old. Was an honored member of Excelsior Grange. Her remains were carried to their last resting place and interred with Grange honors, on yesterday atternoon.

COLFAX.

# LOCKS AT THE CASCAEDS.

Mayor Chapman, of Portland, has recaived the following dispatch, which speaks for itself:

WASHINGTON, April 7, 1870. To the Hon, J. A. Chapman, Mayor The Sound committee on transportation routes to the sea board agreed to-day un In the list of funds paid out for the and now the construction of a count ma locks at the Cascales of the Columb

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

### OUR WAITSBURG LETTER.

WAITSBURG, W. T., April 4, 1876. ED. STATESMAN:- The question of most vital interest to our people at the present, the one that causes the mest discussion and H i , ion of the sentiments and determination of all the sentiments and determination of all classes of our citizens, is the high rates charged by the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad Company, for freights over their road between Walla Walla City and Wallula. The road, as a matter of course, is not, and under the present management, perhaps never will become a very remunerative one. So long as the price of freights is held at such enormous and exhorbitant rates the tendency will be, as at present, to drive the shippers from the railroad to the employment of teams. Five dollars a ton is the rate now charged; and when you remember that the distance is only about thirty miles, you will readily perceive that the complaints

will readily perceive that the complaints are not without good foundation.

The O. S. N. Co. has long sustained the unenviable reputation of being an unprincipled, grinding monopoly, which has grown rich and powerful off of the emilings of this people; sapping the prosperity of the county to feed its own maw; while that company carried our wheat from Wallula to Portland, a distance of two hundred and twenty-five miles, over a river dred and twenty-five miles, over a river difficult of navigation, making two rail-read portages of an aggregate length of twenty-one miles, necessitating the hand-ling of the freight six times more than the railroad company, all for six dollars a ton. It is not difficult to see that the O. S. N. Co., notwithstanding its reputation for incomparably high rates is an angel of mercy when compared to W. W. & C. R. R. Co.

The grangers are firing at them from every direction with resolutions plainly reflecting the sentiments of the people, and which will effect a reduction of rates, or take from it almost entirely the patronage

of the public. The County Commissioners have also

made an appropriation for the improve-ment of the wagon road to Walluia in er-der to facilitate the transportation of freight by teams; while a portion of the people in the northern part of the county, together with those of Columbia county, are prepared to ship by way of Snakeriver from the mouth of the Tukannon. The O. S. N. Co. proposes to carry all freights from this point to Portland for eight doilars a ton, which is considered quite reasonable. In this connection the people of Dayton are industriously taking up the project of plac-ing a light draught steamer on the Snake river to ply between Lewiston and Wallula, with a fair prospect of success. Thus you will see, the pot is fairly boiling and the day of our deliverance is beginning to dawn. The result is inevitable, The railroad, to save itself, and the carrying trade of the country will reduce its rates to reasonable figure thus delying all competition, and inviting the patromage of the business and farming public. It will then enjoy the confidence of the people and in a few years become immensely rich. It takes no prophet to forctell the future presperity and greatness of this country. When those in search of homes country. are made acquainted with the superior advantages of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, we are confident that such a stream of immigration will set in this direction as will soon occupy our pub-lic lands and develop the wonderful re-sources that lie buried in our valleys, mountains and forests. This is our real need, with increased population will come the solution-of all our difficulties in connection with the transportation question.

The prospect for abundant crops of grain, fruit and vegetables of all kinds was never better than at the present in view of which the freight question is one of particular importance.

CARL CUMMINGS.

# TEMPERANCE-POLITICAL ACTION

ORLEANS, April 5. The Willamette Temperance Alli-ance of Linn county adopted at its last meeting by a unanimous vote after considerable discussion, the following resolution:

Resolved, That it would be inexpedient for the temperance people of the State in the canvass of this year to nominate and support for office a distinctively temperance ticket.
The following paper was also adopt

ed:
"Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging, and whosever is deceived thereby is not wise."

Intemperance is a crime against manhood and against society. It is a violation of both natural and moral law. It enervates man's physical, mental and moral powers, and unfits him for the proper discharge of the duties of life.

Therefore, Resolved, that the intemperate are unworthy the sufferages of an enlightened and moral people, and that we will not, at the polls, in the June election, support for office any man known to be of this character.

It is the desire of temperance men here, as elsewhere, to co operate with the existing political organizations, if it can be done consistent with sound temperance principles; otherwise they reserve the right to use the scratch. M. ACHESON, See'y

# TO BE EXPECTED.

Political circles were thrown into quite a ferment in this city during the fore part of the week by an editorial leader in the Oregonian refusing to ally getting commit that Journal to the support of may be true. Republican nominees unless such nominees shall suit the personal predilec-tions of the author of said leader. Don't worry, gentleman. So long as you employ Lair Hill to edit a paper for you, you need not wonder that its politics partake of his idiosyncrasies. It is just as impossible to make a Republican of Hill as of O'Meara.—New Northwest.

Some infernal idiot has put that pen where I can't find it," growled old As-perity the other day, as he rooted about the desk. "Ah, um; yes I thought so," he continued in a lower key, as he pulled the article from be-

#### THE HOLLOW TREE.

BY J. P. VEATCH.

I stood beneath a hollow tree, the wind, it hollow And moralizing on the world, I found it hollow

I found the lawyer, at the bar, was hollow through and through; The judge, upon the justice seat, was often hollow The doctor, in his daily rounds, gave pills for all to swallow, When questioned on a serious case, I found, he too was hollow.

The preacher, in his solemn style, gave precepts

But in his daily walks of life, was often very hollow: The congregation, in the church, on holy Sabbath Was bullow in their hearts and hollow in their I found the statesman, in the solemn halls of leg-

Was hollow in the promises that he had made the nation;
While hollow dopes would rend his praise and his example follow.
But in the end would see at last that all his acts were hollow.

I found deceit and wickedness in almost every station.

And hollow hearts, and hollow hearts, throughout this Yankee nation:
In short, the world scennel gone astray, and turned aside to folly: "What e'er I see seemed like the tree, all hollow, hollow, hollow."

What matters it when I am turned to dust When all emotion, love loves, passions, hepen, Are vanished like a breeze that dies away, Are all that I am now those hands, this heart, This spirit—nay, the very friends I own, and all that lent the like is perfect charm, Are past and over; ah I what matters it What in the future men say or do? Whether, disputing o'er my grave, at last They call me good or bad, honest or vile? What joy can any verticit give me then, When I myself, and all that loves me now, and all who hate and envy me as well, Will be but mute insensate dust, whose ear No word of blame can reach, no word of praise? And yet, even then, although it matters not. No word of blame can reach, no word of praise And yet, even then, although it matters not. Truth, standing by my grave, I trust, will say, Honest he was, and faithful to the last, Above low frauds, striving for lofty ends; Friend of the gods, and also friend of man, Doing his work with caruest faith and will, Not vannting what he did, but knowing well perfection is impossible in art: Perfection is impossible in art; Receiving with aumility the praise The world according, wishing well to all, And never envious to his brother's fame.

A New York correspondent of the Sar Francisco Chronicle has the following :

"The missing leaf in the history of the Astor family, one much sought for to elu-cidate the scandal leading the late William B. to disown one of his sons, has come to light through a lawsuit, brought by Joseph Ash, as guardian of his infant child, to re-Ash, as guarant of his mant cane, to re-cover damages for the permanent disab-ling of the girl through the violence at the hands of Henry Astor, the aforesaid dis-inherited son. The trial occurring at Poughkeepsie, and attended largely by Astor's immediate neighbors, was watched with eagerness by the numerous con-nections of the family in this city, who re-gard the result as demonstrating the level-ness of William B's head in leaving no legacy to his son. Henry, already enriched though being heir to the late. John Jacob ir., who had lived and died an incurable the bosom friend and boon companion of Asb. bis farmer coachman and man of all work, and that contrary to the wishes of his family, he had married Ash's wite's sister and became, consequently, a half-uncle to the girl now thirteen years of age, whom nine years since he knocked from a chair and who, from the effects of his violence has become a paralytic. Mrs. Astor, to whom Henry was married five years since, and her father testified in favor of the defendant, who endeavored, through denying the charge point blank and seeking to establish an allbi, to make the complaint resemble a blackmail prosecution. Astor's cross-examination showed him to be addicted to intoxication and afflicted with eccentricities bordering upon sympoms of insantty. Acadmits putting on surplice and preaching to the children, using a crowbar, suspended by a string, as a bell to summon his infantile congregation. The jury, after meditating for two hours and a half over the complicated case, replete with contradictions, returned a ver-diet of \$20,000 and costs against Mr. Astor, to which the Court added an allowance of \$,000 as additional costs.

# NOT SUCCESSFUL.

The Jacksonville Times says : " Joe Newcomb, confined in the Kerbyville jail. attempted to escape from that institution recently, by going out a hole throng which the stove pipe passed. But the opening proved too small and he stuck fist, when Gen. Taylor, the jailor, and T. G. Patterson came to his relief and pulled him back." We are informed that several years ago an attempt was made by a man to escape the same hole. He was not as successful as Joe. Gewcomb, as he He was go caught in the same manner by the neck and the attempt cost him his life.

The Walla Walla Spirit says: Mrs. S. C. Jones, a farmer's wife not often met with, bauled, this spring, fen thousand fence ralls from the mountain all alone, put seventy-five acres in wheat, with a gang plow, prepared a fine garden, milked egularly eighteen cows twice a day, makes butter once a week, keeps four hunfred and twenty laying hens, and disposes of their produce, which supplies the family with all their groceries, attends to her household like a dutiful wife and takes care of four interesting young children.

No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude without fin-ally getting bewildered as to which

It is pleasant to see men who are not dazzled by their own glory; we have seen men who could have a canal boat named after them, and not take an extra drink on account of it.

of a gentleman who was quartered at a hotel; but does not tell us what be-came of the quarters. A jary in a suicide case lately found the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the deceased was a fool."

Horrid!-A New York paper speaks

W. R. Lewis a stage driver at New Westminster, has won the \$5,000 prize in the Scattle gold coin lottery.

# REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

A Republicar State Convention is by called to convene in the city of Foliand, Wednesday, May 3d, 1876, at National Republican Convention, c didates for Judges of the Supreme Ce in the second, third and fitth judicial of tries. tricts, for proscuting attorneys for t several judicial districts, three president electors, and a candidate for Represent tive in Congress, and for the transactic of such other business as may come b

fore the convention.

It is recommended that primary county conventions in the several com-be held as follows: Primary convention on Wednesday, April 19th, and coun conventions on Wednesday, April 26th, at such other times as the county co-

mittees may appoint.

The following is the apportionment delegates in the said convention upon the basis of the Republican vote for Representations. tative in Googress in 1875.

Baker .... Clatsop. Lake Polk
Tillamook
Union
Umatilla
Wasco
Washington

In making this call for a Republicar State Convention, the State Central Committee realize the fact that too much importance cannot be attached to preliminar operations. This being a "government of the people, by the people, for the people, the agents or officers of the government should be in accord with the people. At excelling to the general accepted plan should be in accord with the people. At cording to the general accepted plan selecting candidates, the first steps at takea in our primary, caunty and State conventions. These form the ground work of political organization upon which the whole superstructure must stand or fall. It honest men desire honest officials. is it asking too much that they lay aside for a day all other business affairs and divert the time necessary to select propertions to attend county and State con-

veutions? In view of these considerations and o the important interests at stake, we earn-estly appeal to all legal voters who are in sympathy with the principles of the Republican party, regardless of personal likes and dislikes, to raily at the primaries and see to it that none but true men are entrusted with the business of preparing for the coming political campaign. Sales men who are not only true themselves in the broadest sense of that term, but men of discernment, men who can and will choose wisely for the good of the people in defiance of "rings" and "cliques.

It is unnecessary at this time to relievate in this call the principles of the Republican party; its glorious record is still fresh in the memory of an enlightened public it is sound upon all the great principles affecting our national existence; it is the party of progress and development; it ex poses corruption wherever found and in-flicts punishment coon conspirators, tearful and sudden, without respect of person or position; it favors the universal callgit-enment of the people without trammel of creed or ism; and its banner is found in the van leading on the bosts of reformers in all that tends to higher civilization and

enlarged freedom.

L. S. Scott, Chaleman. J. C. MORELAND, Secretary pro tem

# REPUBLICAN UNION NATIONAL CON-

Washington, Jan. 13.—The next Un-lon Republican National Convention for candidates for President and Vice President of the United States will be held at Cincinnati on Wednesday, the 14th of June, 1876, at 12 o'clock, noon, and consist of delegates from each State, equal to twice the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress, and two delegates from each organized Territory and the District of Columbia. In calling conven-tions for the election of delegates the committees of the several States are recon mended to invite all Republican electors and all other voters, without regard to past political differences or party affiliations, who are opposed to reviving sectional issues, and desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony in the country by maintaining the constitutional rights of every citizen, including the full and tree exercise of the right of suffrage, without intimidation and fraud; of the continued prosecution and punishment of all official dishonesty, and of an economi-cal administration of Government by honest, faithful and capable officers; who are in favor of making such reform in the Gov rament as experience may suggest; who are imposed to impairing the credit of the nation by depreciating its obligawith faith and financial honor; who hold that the common school system is thenursery of American liberty; and should be maintained absolutely free from sectorian centrol; who believe, for the promotion of these ends, that the direction of the Government should continue to be confided to those who adhere to the principles of 1876 and support them as incorporated in the constitution and laws, and who favor recognizing and strongthening the funda-mental principle of national unity in the centennial year of the Republic. (Signed)

tennial year of the Republic, (Signed)
E. D. MORGAN,
Chairman of the Republican National Committee. W. CHANDLER, Secretary.

New York has excluded the study of German from the public schools. That beats the dutch.

Many a man who would fall as a street-car conductor could take hold and make a first-class foreign count.

General Garibaldi has accepted the Presidency of an International Arbi-tration Congress to be held at Rome.

There were 321 more deaths than births in New York last month.