# WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN.

THE WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN								RUSINESS, O GENERAL ! A gentleman from away up in the Cas-
Moial	Paper		le	the	United		cade mountains informs us that the needle	
FRIDA	Y,	÷	*	:	:	APRIL	28, 1876.	guns issued to our militia, are most ex- cellent arms for hunting deer and rabbits. Scores of them are bought and sold among

and Gen. Brown fifty miles away.

pressure.

SUGGESTION.

EX-GOV. CURRY

Goes to San Francisco on the next steam-

tics as very discouraging. When small

FOR SALE. OR TO GIVE AWAY.

"Spain is making a new constitution.

jected by the Radicals for the past fitteen

years, it would be just the cheese for

but have falled up to this date. The peo-

BETHES.

Ex-Governor Geo. L. Curry retires from

the editorial chair of the Portland Journal.

We regret to lose him as a co-laborer in

"My connection with the Journal ceases

with this issue. I regret to be obliged to quit my editorial duties just at this time, but business of a different character re-

tor the health and good fortune of all con-

FROM JUDGE PEERLES.

ED. STATESMAN :-- In the Dally Mercury

of April 25th, I noticed an editorial in re-

the hatred of Democrate.

Mart Brown's Democrat says:

POLK COUNTY REPUBLICAN TRUKET.

For County Clerk, W.C. KENEDY. For Sheriff, REUBEN PIGG. For Treasurer, JOHN JAMES. For Assessor, NAT HOLMAN. For School Superintendent, J.\*L. COLLINS. For County Surveyor, MR. CHURCHILL [For Coroner, DE. WARRINER. For County Commissioners, J. P. EMMETT AND MR. WELLS. For State Senator, A. W. LUCAS.

"For Representatives,

JUDGE PREBLES puts in a positive deni- fish like Watkinds can manage him, it al of the charges made against him in the 1s time to depart. Mercury of Tuesday night. Read it in another column.

SOME of Mr. Grover's friends solemnly declare that Judge Bonham will be beaten. They can have the constitution of the Ot course he will. A Republican should United States at halt price. What with the patching, and piecing, and carving and castrations to which it has been subbe elected in this district.

THE Democratic convention took the advice of the STATESMAN and refused to nominate Mr. Grover for Chief Justice. State is advice of the land of the Isabellas. He has had too much to do with squan- The Democratic party has labored long dered school funds to allow him to go on and hard to dispose of that instrument, the bench.

on account of Judge Hayden's high part with the document, notwithstanding never have been raised; hundreds of enpolitical sagacity, he was listened to in onvention yesterday, with marked attention, while he made several of his characteristic speeches.

"LISH" MCDANIELS

From Polk county was a most active developing the material interests of the Democratic worker at the convetnion State. He says : yesterday. He favors Judge Hayden for U. S. Senutor, but wanted Mr. Grover for Chief Justice.

The Albany Democrat is fearfully troubled about the manner in which the Marian county Republican ticket est kind, and I hope they are not otherwise is made up. It pleases the party which made it and the majority will foot up about five hundred. LISN COUNTY. Gen. Brown does not feel very confi-Gen. Brown does not feel very conf

dent of carrying Linn county. He be-position with a expression of my desire longs to the Watkinds faction and the peoshe are against it. Retorm is the watch- nected with the press of Oregon. word of the people and they know the on-By chance to secure it is through the Republican party.

#### "A YAMHILLER

lation to the late Republican or "Radical" In whom there is no guile," is the way a convention in Marion county, which for

## FACTS ABOUT HOLLADAY AND COR-BETT.

ED. STATESMAN :-- We propose to write stains informs us that the needle by the editor of the Oregonian in that paper of 24th inst. It is intended evidently tor a last slam at Ben Holladay. It is the mountaineers, in open violation of law made up of all the lies and vituperation that has been heaped upon him from the time he made his debut in Oregon to the present time. It is composed of the whole Gov. Watkinds and Judge Waldirty, filthy, lying wad, concentrated, ton were both full-of big speeches at boiled down, extracted, compounded and the late county convention, but dared generally worked over and condensed in not let themselves loose, after Uncle and shot out of the most corrupt, debased Sam Parker insisted on peace. It Sam Parker insisted on peace. It and infamous sheet that ever disgraced the would now be in order for them to journalism of Oregon. Ben Holiday, with rent a hall and fight it out, thereby relieving themselves of the dangerous pressure and purchasable owners of the dirtiest sheet in Oregon, known as the Oregonian, as heaven is above hell, as day is above night, as right is preferable to wrong, as er where he says he expects to purchase honesty is preferable to dishonesty. In a small bill of hardware—one crow bar— fact, the ghost of Ben Holladay which a small bill of hardware-one crow barseems to scare that little few of the Oregoand then abandon politics forever. He niau so much, is pleasurable to embrace, will continue to vote a Democratic ticket, and the tracks he has made in the sands of right or wrong, but regards his party as

Oregon will be kissed by thousands while ED. BOLTER, T. BLAIR, H. H. McCORD. ungrateful and chances for living in poli- the live carcasses who control the Oregonian will be loathed, and the stench of their corruptions will breed pestilence, and famine, and destitution and corruption on the people of Oregon for generations to come. We do not appear in print as the defender of Ben Holladay's private character, of

which we know nothing. We do not write in his interest for any place of profit or trust that might be in his reach as a citizen of Oregon. We are not his detender as a politician. In fact, we do not exactly know whether he has any particular poli-tics or not, and if he has any, we don't know whether he would be on our side or know whether he would be to the man, we not, but in simple justice to the man, we want to put ourselves on the record. believe that had it not been for Ben Holladay, Oregon would not have had a mile of railroad to-day, and if we had no rail-ON account of Judge Hayden's high ple of the United States cannot afford to have been shipped from our shores, would road millions of bushels of wheat that amassing fortunes, would have been lying dormant; thousands of citizens of our State would have been eking out a miserable existence in some other part of the world, who are now identified with us and helping us to develop the resources of this far off country. Ben Holladay built some 225 miles of sailroad without asking our dollar from the people of Oregon. He spent his time and money to defeat the corrupt ring who claimed to have a tranchise on the west side of the Willamette the very ring who now have their hungry paws extended to the people of Oregon and want to sell out again. The money they there got did not carry them to the Senate and it has since been spent in buying mail contracts, and in trying to buy up the Democratic party to vote for their chief for the United States Senate, together with buying and running the low, disgraced organ of the corrupt set known as Oregonian ring. Now they propose to cover up their rotteness of pur pose by heaping abuse unmeasured on Ben Holladay. The people of Oregon-have measured Ben Holladay. They know what he is, and he is a man that for Representative from Polk. Many of have also measured the ring of corrup-

Moralities, who would strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, no difference how distanced all his competitors and to-day and swahow a caner, no difference in the difference of stands a proof monument of that idea. has a spite against Jim Stokes whom he Nokes suspects of being instrumental in procuring his disgraceful dismissal from the ships, railroad franchises, and abuve of His voice will be heard, in the coming can-Ben Holladay and Senator Mitchell. We vass, ho wild and startling tones, proclaim-Jackson county man describes Sheriff Dale, The Sheriff is a picture of innocence, and tation I have seldom seen equalled. The the track as a represen-this county. He seems finite controlled by certain men for solidation was a seem for solidation w tative Democrat of his county. He seems to have been for Mr. Grover for Judge, "that it is runnored and alleged by certain ouly increased your ambition and added "that it is runnored and alleged by certain to your server to cruth out the working" in pleaded the "Baby act." But his to your power to crush out the working ing pleaded the "Baby act." But his people of our State and fasten the chains chief occupation has been that of farmer who amassed fortunes by his enterprises, of. Ben, will reap many a Golden vote sources to a certain extent, and while a scheme will be the making of Ben, but those he has this benefitted have to a cer- it will be the political death of Hubbard. ful remembrance, and his name will be pired to political tame equal to Ben's. In revered and honored when the vile de- an unguarded moment I accepted a posifamers and bonght scribblers who have tion on the Democratic ticket. I

# OUR POLK COUNTY LETTER.

ED. STATESMAN:-I notice that the Dallas Itomizer in publishing the minutes of few plain lines on account of an article the Polk County Republican Convention has taken the liberty of inserting a resoution of its editor's own manufacture, to-

> Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the present county officials, and to the editor of the Itemizer for past courtesies

No such resolution was passed, as the minutes of the convention now in the hands of the Chairman of the County Committee will show, and furthermore a correct copy of the proceedings was for-warded to the Itemizer by the Secretary, leaving no excuse for this attempted misrepresentation of the action of that body. Republican favor must be valuable or Mr. Editor would not attempt to extort a nittance of praise for his sheet and those Independent party servants now quartered upon us. In fact the Independent party is nothing more or less than a misrepresentation, and has no place in the coming campaign, the issue is solely upon the Senatorial question, and that strictly between the Republican and Democratic parties, there is no middle ground, and as he principles of the Democratle party of old Polk can only be seen through the bottom of a glass, it needs no conjurer to discern that with such an unexceptional Republican ticket in the field the victory is ours.

The editor who also briefly scans the Republican ticket from Senator down, at-tempting to criticise it, while in our judgement, bears not the slightest resemblance to criticism, amounting to nothing but a string of slang phrases, not worthy the notice of an intelligent newspaper reader. We have simply this to say of the candidates on the Republican ticket. They of the are men well known in the county and come before the people upon their own merits, and it is for the honest voters of Polk county to say whether they shall be elected, instead of the editor of the Item-

However, we cannot fail to notice his words concerning Dr. Warriner, candi-date for Coroner, "It said he does know a date for Coroner, "It said he does know i shin bone from the jawbone of an ass." True, the Republican party of Polk county is not afraid to stake the reputation of Dr. Warriner against that of Casey, and we think that such a shander against a man like the Doctor whose reputation is un-questionable partakes more of jawbone than of brains. Dapo.

# INDEPENDENCE, April 24, 1876.

# HATDEN VS. GOLDEN.

# Ben. Hayden's Auxiliary in Pola County

ED. STATESMAN :-- I have sometimes doubted the proposition that " Man is a progressive being." But since the Democratic convention in Polk county all my doubts on that subject, are dissipated. I now begin for the first time to fully realize the fact that we live in the 19th century, the age of steam, telegraph, and learning. The Democracy in Polk county aware of the fact, resolved not to be behind other portious of civilzation. It gave expression to the rentiment by nominat-

## GOLDEN HUBBARD

will pass for his face anywhere. They the delegates were opposed to that idea tionists known as the Oregonian God and and voted for Matt ---- in prierence to Mr. Hubbard, but thanks to the majority he

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

How the Investigations Are Coming On WASHINGTON, April 11.

There may be a few simple and credulous people who really believe that the ex-Confederate House is doing a great service to the country in ferreting out official roguery, and bringing the rogues to justice. It so they are of the tew who are still simple and credulous enough to believe that the moon is made of green cheese. There is no such belief here among those who know just what the smelling committee are doing and how they do it. On the contrary, there is an almost universal feeling of disgust at the manner of proceedings, and contempt for the actors. It has come to be very well understood that the whole system of Investigations rests upon the veracity (!) of disappointed and soreheaded pothouse politicians, disgraced army officers, discharged and impecuations detectives of the secret service, black-mailers, dead-beats, scallawags, scamps, tramps, etc. If the list of fast witnesses could be continued any low-er down into the bowels of hell and stick, the tail end of it would be seized upon with redoubled avidity by these ex-confederate stench-managers, and the deeper deeps would be instantly flooded with subpoenas. The country will be astounded when it comes to know the vile and atterly untrustworthy character of a great portion

of all the witnesses upon whose charges, hints, insinuations or testimony, most of the prosecutions have been inaugurated. For instance, James E. Lyon, upon whose testimony the great Emma Mine scandal was opened, is proved upon the evidence of a cloud of reliable and respectable witnesses, to be an adventurer, a Jeremy Diddler, an habitual liar, a downright swin-dler, a dead-beat and a scamp in the widest signification of the word, C. S. Bell who attempted to bespatter Babcock, Grant, Chandler, etc., with the flith of the whisky ring, is shown in like manner to be a notorious liar, sneak, black-mailer and self-confessed thief. The man Whitely who now comes to the front as a wit-ness to convict Babcock with the Harrington safe burglary case, convicts himself a ton safe burgary case, convers numerical a perjurer, on the very first day of his appearance before the committee. A year and a half ago, he swore in court that he knew nothing about the case, and now he knows all about it, even to the most minute particular. He too, like Bell is a discharged and diagracid discretive, too discharged and disgraced detective, too nest, low-down and abandoned to be tolerated even in so questionable a trater

nity as the "detective force." I might name a good many others who have come to grief in their too Willing eftorts to aid the ex-Confederate majority, but these, as average specimens of the lot will suffice to indicate the character of the prosecutors. The dignity of the love-ti-gations have goue all to smash, and the committee rooms have come to be merely resorts for all sorts of disreputable peopl who have grievances to ventilate, revenge to wreak, or who may have merely an inor dinate mania for hashing and rehashing scandal. It is rare indeed to hear any on speak of the matter who does not de nounce the manner of conducting the investigations as disgraceful. They are ex-parte, and no one charged has an oppor-tunity to cross examine witnesses nor to be heard in seit defense, unless he torces himself into the presence of the committee This is about the way it is done. Tou Nokes, a disgraced army officer and beat, has a spite against Jim Stokes whom he He (Nokes) conveys to the comarmy. mittee, by letter or otherwise, the infor-mation that he can state something to the he (Stokes) stole his grandmother's tacles and pawned them for beer. In hot haste the committee give the charge to the correspondents of the Democratic and detective press and the next morning it is heralded all over the country that Jin Stokes who is connected cheek-by-jow with the administration, has been detected in stealing his grandmother's spectacle and rioting on the proceeds in beer cellars. In hot haste, also, the committee issues a subpoent for Nokes and sends a deputy rgt-at-arms down to New Mexico to fetch the said Nokes before the committee He comes and being sworn, deposes that has heard it rumored that Stokes he would steal his grandmother's spectacles if he had a grandmother. But Stokes, after some trouble gets before the committee and proves by the record that the grandmother died twelve years before he Stokes was born, and by reliable witnesses that Nekes is a common liar, dead beat, and horse thief. Stokes side of the case is never published by the enterprising deteclive correspondents and the result tollows that, all through the Presidential cam-paign, the changes will be rung upoulfile charge that Stokes is a spectacle thief. This case of Stokes vs. Nokes will answer. with slight variations, to illustrate most of the cases now or heretofore before the committees of the ex-Confederacy, Whoever wants to visit Washington, or to wreak vengeance upon an enemy, or to blacken the character of another, who, by ordinary modes is out of reach, has only to write a letter to the chairman of a com mittee starting a charge against an enemy, and he is at once subpeonaed. The city is full of dead beats, blacklegs, scamps, and scoundrels of various dye--witnesses. Over \$100,000 has already been expended in this way, and that soon will be doubled or trebled before the close of the session. The contingent fund of the House was long since exhausted, in payment of wites, and now witnesses are compelled Hes to dispose of their warrants for eighty to ninety cents on the dollar. Already there is a "witness ring," and the money shav-ers are reaping a rich harvest. Whenever Whenever these investigationions shall be investigated it will be found that scores of vitnesses (if not hundreds) have been summoned from long distances at the instance and for the benefit of the "witness ring, There is richness in the rottenness of the

figures with the appropriations given to other States, and notably the Southern States, will show how unbirly discrimination has been exercised against the States of Oregon and California. These two Pr-cific States get a total of \$247,(CO to be applied to the improvement of the rivers and harbors of as magnificent empire as compared with any two States east of the Rocky Mountains. Virginia with scarcely a harbor and only two really uavigable rivers. gets \$149,400. North Carolina \$146,000. West Virginia, with only one two full of rands and rocks and which river, full of rapids and rocks, and which is not navigable between rocks for more than a small part of the year, gets \$365,-009. Texas gets \$362,500, nearly all of which goes to Galveston Bay. The Ten-nessee river gets \$300,000. The month of the Mississippi (the Jettics job) gets \$115,-000. The Missouri gets \$60,000, addition to the other sums, the Missouri, Mississippi and Arkansas rivers get \$125,-000. Maryland gets \$90,000. The total 000. Maryland gets \$90,000. The total of the bill, as I said before, is \$5,822,850. of which the Southern States with a commerce comparatively insignificant, get a to tal of \$2,242,900, or nearly one-half the whole. To make up this magnificent amount there are sums of \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,900, \$20,000, etc., devoted to the improvement of mere creeks that were never navigable (and never will unless Congress shall create ldgger streams than the Almighty thought fit to make) for any

aft larger than a skiff or possibly a small flat boat. For instance-there are items \$3,000 for Agina creek, Virginia ; \$4,000 Accotink creek, Virginia; \$10,000 for Powell river, Virginia ; \$10,000 for Hiawasse river, Tennnessee ; \$12,000 for Chiuch river, Tennessee ; \$20,000 for the Chatta hoochie and Flint rivers. Georgia ; \$20,-for Elk river, West Virginia ; \$40,000 for the Coose river, Georgia ; \$5,000 for the South Branch of Elizabeth river, Virginin, etc., etc., nearly all of which are incon sidrable streams, and many of which scarcely have a place or name on the mapof the United States. Think of a creek scarcely bryce enough to irrigate a neigh-borhood receiv ng \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,-000, etc. while such rivers as the Willam-ette and Columbia get but \$15,000 or \$80,-000 or, all told, \$95,000! And yet Mr. Lane says he has hard work to get in the House bill, so much as \$50,000 for the Cascade canal and locks. All these figur-es for Oregon will be raised in the Senate. The item for the Cascades will not be less than \$150,000, when the bill goes from the Senate back to the House.

The House bill provides also for surveys of a great number of creeks, small streams impassible harbors, baymas, etc., in the Southern States, greatly disproportioned to the number and importance of like ap-propriations for other sections of the United States. In fact, nearly all surveys provided for are for the South. Coos Bay oquille river are the only surveys order ed for Oregon, and San Luis Obispo, the outy one for California. Washington Territory gets neither appropriation nor sur-vey. C. P. CRANDALL

### PORTLAND LETTER

MULTNOMAH CO., Or., April 25, 1876. ED. STATESMAN :-- I desire to present # ew faces in relation to the action of our distinguished Senator Mitchell in the last few months in the United Senate on matters relating to Oregon and which vitally affect our future prosperity as a people. I refer to the canal and locks at the Cascades of the Columbia. When he inaugurated this movement some two years ago there were but few in Oregon or elsewhere that believed it would amount to anything. To commence with It he obtained a place on the committee on transportation routes, in the Senate, and succeeded discredit of fim Stokes-for instance that after a desperate effort in inducting the committee, contrary to its first determination, to consider the question of transportion on the Pacific Const. Their first determination was that the resolution of the Senate organizing the committee had sole reference to the question of transportation from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantle seaboard, he did, however, after an carnest and strenuous fight, succeed m procuring their consent to his construction of the resolution and they then agreed to consider the question of transpo-tation on our coast. A large amount of testimony was taken by himself as a member of the subcommittee. Senator Caserly was placed on the sub-committee with him, but he afterwards resigned and the entire work was then left to bimself. He succeeded in obtaining in the report of the committee a recommendation for an appropriation for a survey for canal and locks at the Dalles and Cascades. That survey as you are aware has been made and reported to the Interior Department, and on the first day of the present session of Congress he in-troduced a bill in the Senate asking for an appropriation to commence the work. And three weeks ago to day he made his final argument before the Senate committee ou transportation-that committe manimously agreed to his bill appropria-ting \$50,000 for that purpose, and it has since been reported to the Senate by him accompanied by a written report and argument in favor of its final passage. also appeared before the House committee on commerce, and in connection with Representative Lane and Senator Kelly, urged the matter there and that committee agreed to a report for an appropriation of fifty thousand for the same purpose. Now take it altogether we have great reason to be encouraged in the belief that he will be able before the close of the present session of Congress to obtain an appropriation for the commencement of this great work, a work of more importance in my judgement infinitely more to the people of Oxgon generally, and especially to the city of Portland and of Eastern Oregon and Astoria, than any enterprise that has even been inaugurated by Congress on the North Pacific Coast. He may fail this session of Congress, but I do not beliefe he will. There are other matters pending before other committees of vital interes to material prosperity of our young State all of which receives his continuadaily attention no withstanding the a tacks of the Oregonian, and they have been as vile as they could well te, an without cause or provocation. In truth

ship, or a place on the track as a represen-

It is claimed that Judge Hayden could Judge purchased the Jefferson delegation of servitude still more securely on those and small trader, and I imagine, that, in never have secured the nomination for in said convention with the promise of a you can deceive. never have secured the nomination for State Senator in Polk county, except through the influence of Gen. Nesmith ferry; that said delegation were loud in through the influence of Gen. Nesmith. ferry; that said delegation were loud in Judge Daly was the strong candidate favor of Moores for clerk, but owing to has built his railroads, developed our re- by the consumation of such trade. against him and was backed up by the these manipulations went Mr. Edea." Watkinds ring. While the Nesmith Wat. Now, I do not know how a single delekinds riogs are watching each other the gate from Jefferson voted; but 1 do say Republicans will carry off the majority of that each allegation in the entire article will always hold Ben Holladay in grate-mains of Golden Hubbard. In life I aswotes.

## DETRACTION

Is what Gov. Watkinds would call it. He the County Judge, or any one else, promhas a few enemies who quietly declare ising them a bridge in case they voted for that Maj. Dearborn supplies the brains Mr. Edes; and the charge is an imputawhile he performs the inuscular labor in tion upon the tair fame and good names of conventions, in lecturing on "cheek" and the delegates, Messrs. E. N. Thomas, J. otherwise delineating Democratic charac- M. Harrison, John B. Loony, George ter. He is ready to aver that the allega- Johnson, C. B. Rollin and Ned Loony. tions are false, and that the allegators which, to any one acquainted with those know it.

### IRREPRESSIBLE MODENTY.

stitutions. The Major put in a full day for political effect. yesterday, but tailed on the one great object-the nomination of Mr. Grover fir article is unworthy the editorial columns Chief Justice. He is irrepressible, however, and will likely be on hand at several who has hitherto, in my opinion, mainmore conventions.

#### CROCODILE TEARS

The Democratic press all over the country is shedding great tears over what they call the downfall of the President. That party has not hesita-Wesley Oats, of Darlington, S. C. took President. That party has not hesita-ted to employ falschood and perjury, for addis: "After taking it he begged an years past to bring about the result, old gentleman with whom he had casions before the peop e of the whole the 2,150 bills introduced having become eternity, and te assured that he will do R. D. Coorrer, J. E. Coorrer, J. E.

dissatisfied Republicans that the County

charging trand, is false, base and slanderously false. That no offer or proposition

was made to the Jefferson delegates by

# gentlemen, needs no refutation.

In reference to the bridge matter, the Maj. Dearborn, Clerk of the Board of Court does propose to examine the sites named, and shall not be deterred Penitentiary Commissioners, is a gentle- from exercising their judgment in referanan of extreme modesty. It is true he ence to the people of that vicinity by any collects rent for an office, but he spends innuendoes, or threats of impeachment, the amount in donations to charitrble in- uttered by an irresponsible partizan press

With a sense of feeling that the entire those that followed. of a journal controlled by a gentteman tained a fair character for manly and honorable political warfare, I close the present article.

JOHN C. PEEBLES, SALEM, April 26, 1876.

case, or no ink manufacturer, however cheap the fluid can be produced, could be Induced to put their names in print in their desense. J. M. Jonns. their desease.

#### A POINT FOR THE HEAD OF THE AL BAY DEMOCRAT.

There were several reasons that induced the Republican Convention to reverse the usual order of nominations.

Ist. They brought forward the strongest man on the ticket, as the election wilprove probably.

2d. They entered the wedge at the point, (do you see lt?) where resistance was least, and thereby insured success for

3d. An office requiring so much steel to make it remunerative, has a precedent established in Albany.

or somebody as it proved to be, could not a ly and Ellis' vastamount of public sympathy have been saved, by just stating the M. D. that in a making his positive strength about 24 with fit of abstract'on took him for a scientific prospect of others. purpose?

We venture to say that our Corouer would have given the public at the first sition and agreeing to support him in con-

Such was tried to traduce him will be consigned to swaped to death. Good-bye Dave and such utter oblivion that no type setter, bowever much he may desire a job at the erai Ben. tolled the bell." Yours,

ZIP. SALEM, April 25, 1876.

## FROM POLK COUNTY.

BETHEL PRECINCT, Polk Co. April, 25. EDITOR STATESMAN: - Allow me to call the attention of the voters of Polk county to a statement made by some unprincipled office seeker who was deteated by the honest voters of the Republican party of Polk county in convention at Dallas April 15, 1876.

This statement with a number of other. I suppose as unfounded, presents itself under heading "Voice of the People."

Concerning the situation in Polk as seen in the Dallas Itemizer, the tollowing is the statement. The delegates from Bethel, and Buena Vista or at quite a number of them, and the delegates from Douglas and Dallas had conterred to-How about John Frost or the other man gether the previous night at Messrs. Wortstore, where the Captains position was discussed. They all agreed to support him the next day in convention.

We now make our statement, only applying to the better part of the delegation. In regard to discussing the Captain's po-

J. E. Cooper.

lumbia, including Snake river, and \$50,-000 for canal and locks at the Ca-cades-a total of \$95,000. A comparison of these malignant heart.

must believe that a just people without re-gard to party will consider such slang as arjust and contemptible, and that they can only emenate from a depraved and ORSERVER.