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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Presidential Electors, GEO. R. HELM, of Linn County. N. H. GATES, of Wasco County. L. F. LANE, of Douglas County.

For Congress, JOHN BURNETT, of Benton,

For Judge of First District, P. P. PRIM, of Jackson County

District Attorneys,

1st. District-J. R. Niel, of Jackson. 2d. District-C. W. Fitch, of Lane. 3d. District_J. J. Shaw. 4th. Dist .- C. B. Bellinger, of Portland. 5th. District-W. B. Laswell, of Grant.

Clackamas County Ticket.

For State Senstor, JOHN MYERS. For Representatives, A. R. SEIPLEY, J. H. MARTIN, JOSEPH

Sheriff-A. F. HEDGES. County Clerk-ROBERT F. CAUFIELD. County Commissioners-WM, SHARP,

Treasurer-T. J. McCARVER. School Superintendent-A. NOLTNER Assessor-R. N. WORSHAM. Surveyor-JOSEPH A. BURNETT. Coroner-DR. H. SAFFARRANS.

JOHN SAWTELL.

Our Candidates.

The nominations made by the Demo- says: cratic convention are at our mast head. Having received them by telegraph just prior to going to press we are precluded from any lengthy comments. The ticket is a good one, and it is the duty of every Democrat to do his utmost to secure its down by year 87, nays 92-a sharp, close triumphant election.

What it Cost.

The election of the Radical ticket in this county two years ago cost the tax-payers about six thousand dollars, Mr. Holladay was assessed so that his taxes amounted to a little over six thousand dollars, but the generosity of our county quite impossible to give an analysis of the officials, and probably as an acknowledgement for his past favors, they set aside his assessment and ordered a new one. By this his assessment was so reduced that in- dall, of Nevada; Waddell, of North Carostead of paying over six thousand dollars, he paid about tico hundred. This, we presume, was done to repay him for the money The total number of members absent. he advanced to carry the county. Will the tax-payers now endorse the party which took from the county treasury this sum? The tax on the present year's assessment is not yet paid, and as Mr. Holladay owns the Radical party, and they are relying on him to furnish the means-coin-to carry this county with next June, the people may rest assured he will never be required to pay the tax. We are informed that he has refused to pay it. Why has there been no effort made to collect it? The thing is plam. It never will be done as long as the Radicals hold power in the county. He owns them and they do his bidding .pay the expenses of the Radical in order was entered: party in elections? This they do Mr. Holladay only advances the due, it is generously given back to Are the people of Clackamas country or of the said districts respectively for readers that there is a powerful element ty going to endorse such outrages extra labor. upon them by voting the Ben. Road districts No. 1, 8 and 38, ical ticket they belong to him, and for them. We ask no fee, but simat the past acts of the Radicals in this county and if they do not wish longer to pay the taxes for the Railroad King, vote against every

third of the present price of paper | mighty warm for the Radicals, er. and type is for protection. Paper having in his possession, and comor taxes as it is called. The news- to explain them to the full compretaxes upon education.

man on his ticket.

A Probable Explanation.

It is a well known fact that Mr. Holladay has purchased the controlling interest in the Radical party of Oregon, and has taken formal possession of the concern. and proposes to run it to suit himself this spring. He has made his boasts that he will carry the State, and it is charged that the Radical nominee for Congress had to give side pledges to him before he was nominated. Mr. Holladay has nothing to ask of Oregon to justify him to expend the large sums necessary to carry this State but he has a higher and greate scheme to accomplish. He has favors to ask of Congress and these he cannot get unless he shows a record of his "loyalty" to the party in power. He wants additional subsidies for his mail steamships from San Francisco to Japan, to enable him to bring to our shores more "heathen Chinee" to compete with and under-work our white laborers. This little scheme has been pending in the present Congress, but it was defeated. He will now make a desperate effort to carry Oregon, and then demand his price. The following dispatch to the New York World, from Washington, under date of the 20th of March, explains this matter; and the voters of Orecon should consider well before they cast their votes for men who are known to belong to him, and who are pledged before their election to advance his personal interests. It is a well-known fact that the Radicals have no hope of success without the railroad and

The protracted struggle in the House over the inauguration of a subsidiary policy for steamship lines was brought to an end in committee of the whole to day, and the amendment to the postal bill to increase the subsidy to \$1,000,000 per annum for the Pacific mail steamship line between Cal fornia and Japan was voted vote: but nevertheless a victory against the scheme that brought down the Democratic side in applause. Not only the floor of the House, but the galleries, the lobbies, and the telegraph offices manifested the greatet possible interest and excitement as the vote progressed, and when it was over the telegraph was exceedingly busy for fifteen or twenty minutes with dispatches for Wall street announcing the result. It was evidently the most exciting vote taken this session, as the votes taken n committee of the whole are taken by rote, but the count shows that fourteen Democrats voted for the subsidy and about twenty Republicans against it .-Those Democrats who voted for it are as follows: Messrs. Potter, Brooks, Perry. Carroll, Townsend, Warren, and Williams. of New York; Sloss, of Alabama; Kenlina; Connor, of Texas; Swann of Maryland; Sutherland, of Michigan; and Bar num, of Connecticut. The only Democratic member from the Pacific Coast-Slater, d movement will be followed in other States Oregon--gave a plucky vote against it .paired, and not voting was sixty-four. rom which fact the friends of the subsidy reason that they will be able to win when on a yea and nay vote. The next move-

through with great case, OUR FEE.—Our worthy Radical County Court appropriated the moneys on hand at the close of last year by some of the road supervisors to pay them for extra labor, while they made these very who hate Grant cordially, are at work in districts pay a tax to the county fund to pay for road work in other districts, which had no surplus on hand. To this kind of work we entered our objections, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that they have been heeded, and Do other tax-payers propose to at the last term of Court the follow- friends of Judge Davis of Illmois, recent

"The Supervisors of Road Districts Nos. 8 and 38 having been beretofore at the when they vote the Radical ticket. Feb. term, 1872, ordered to retain surplus | working in favor of a large attendance at money collected by them to pay them for extra labor performed during the year for money, and when his taxes become said districts, and the Court being satisfied that said funds so collected by said Democrats to convince that Grant will be supervisors belonged to the districts reshim, and the other tax-payers are pectively as per amount reported. It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the to the Liberal Republicans. These circalled upon to make up the amount. Clerk issue orders on the Treasurer in fa- cumstances are chronicled to show your the amounts allowed to be retained for of opposition composed of Republicans

Holladay ticket next June? From may consider themselves in our the head to the bottom of the Rad- debt for getting this money back they are to do his will when they ply hope these road districts will are elected. Let the voters look acknowledge our services in the order to carry the State of New York and case in their behalf.

WILL CANVASS .- The Mercury states upon the authority of Gov- New York. ernor Grover, that he will stump the entire State between this and TAX ON TYPE AND PAPER. - One- the election. He will make it was worth ten years ago one-third prehending the magnitude of Radless than to-day, and so was type. ical rascalities in our own State And this one-third is for protection, affairs, and he is fully competent paper press should keep a look-out | hension of our citizens. He will for the gentlemen in Congress who give a good account of his stewoppose the bill of Hon. Daniel W. ardship, and show the malicious Voorhees, of Indiana, to place type assaults which have been made usage at the hands of this administration. and printing material on the Tariff against his administration to be free list. The People of this coun- more than false. The Radicals try are not in favor of putting high fear him, hence their dogged and malignant assault on him,

Our Special Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, March, 23, 1872. EDITOR ENTERPRISE :- It is to be hoped that in future there will be no further in terruption by snow blockades, and that von will receive your correspondence regularly. The past week has been devoted by Congress to business, and a good deal of legislation has been accomplished. By very close vote the steamship subsidy o the line from San Francisco to China and Japan has been defeated. The amount of the present subsidy is a balf million of tollars for monthly service. The bill which was lost, proposed to increase the emi-monthly service. The vote was very ose-for the bill 85; against it 92. The riends of the measure do not despair of et getting the bill through this session. he Senate will vote for it, and if the two Houses should disagree, it is believed a minittee of conference will give the mil-There exists much difference of opinion in Congress as to the propriety of voting this money for such a purpose, whilst the taxes are so burdensome. Others think the commerce of the country would be promoted to an increased extent by this aid to the Pacific Mail line. and in the end the Treasury would be reimbursed more than the outlay. It created much excitement, and a great deal of debate. Scarcely any question in the House this winter was so warmly contested as this. If this subsidy stood entirely on its own merits it would pass, but it was opening the door to a large number of similar schemes, involving an expenditure of about thirty millions of dollars Tea and coffee will be put on the free

list on and after the 1st of July, 1872.-The Senate on yesterday so decided by a vote of \$4 ayes to 13 nays. The House had voted by a large majority previously for the importation of tea and coffee free of duty, and that matter may be considercountry may make their calculations accordingly. An effort will be made, also, to provide for a reduction of ten per cent and India rubber manufactures." Senasteamship King, and hence they tor Sherman, of Obio. Chairman of the have given him a bill of sale of the Committee on Finance, suggested that party organization. The dispatch putting tea and coffee on the free list would reduce the revenue some twentymuch of a reduction as could now be made, in view of the amount necessary to pay the expenses of the government and the interest on the public debt, and fifty of over one hundred millions in the Treasury unemployed. There is a strong disposition in both Houses to further reduce

The split in the Republican party be comes wider every day, and the Missouri movement has developed more strength than was first anticipated. There is to be to appoint delegates to attend the Cincinnati Convention, which meets on the first day of May. Whether or not every county in the State will be represented at Albany, there is no doubt it will be a large body of Anti Grant Republicans, and who are for reform and who agree with the bag, Good Templar ticket: views of the Liberal Republicans and this The Liberal Republicans are not idle .-They are making tremendous efforts to Republicans at Cincinnati, and make their the question comes up again in the House | they consider of vital importance, with a ment in its support is to be made in the constitute a power in the land and there. Senate, where land grabs and subsidies go by induce the democrats to pretermit the nomination of a regular democratic ticket. There is no question, however, that the Liberal Republicans constitute a larger body than was first supposed, their strength has increased in numbers very rapidly in the last two months, and are ditaining accessions daily of dissatisfied Republicans. The party is gaining in In the former State Gov. Curtin's friends his interest, and want their favorite nominated at Cincinnati. Gov. Cur'in is now on his way home, having resigned his position as Minister to Russia and his return Pennsylvania. In Ohio, the late Secretary of the Interior, Gov. Cox, has a host o licans will take him up, and therefore they are doing all they can to make the Incinnati convention a success. The ly nominated by the Labor Reformers are also working for the nomination at the hands of the Liberal Republicans. So that there are a great many circumstances most influential friends laboring with the defeated borse, foot, and dragoons," if they will give the leadership in this fight of Gen. Grant, and the accomplishment of so desirable a result is not at all improbable. The folks at the White House be-

and labor to preserve their positions. Within a few days, the name of Dan, Sickles has been introduced for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Grant, in if Sickles' friends press his claims Colfax What Gen. Grant prefers Sickles, because he likes the man and thinks he can carry

The various investigations ordered by Congress are going on and when their results are published the people will open their eyes in asionishment at the numerons abuses perpetrated by those in pow

Another defalcation amounting to twenty thousand dollars has occurred in the accounts of Col. Stanton, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Balcimore District. The principal portion of the deficit developes in the tax lists, wherein he had reurned to the Revenue Bureau amounts of uncollected taxes, marked as collectable, which had already been collected and the money pocketed by the defaulter. Collins, pension agent, was defaulter for over \$70,000, and nothing was done with him and Stanton will receive the same kind

The harmonious action of your convenion will contribute much to the confidence felt here for the success of the Democrats at the election in June. When the nominations are made, let every feeling of rivalry generated for the success of favor-

ites in the Convention, subside into an energetic support of the nominees, and "a pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether," be made by every true democrat and conservative in Oregon. Acting thus,

success will be the sure reward. The troublous state of affairs in Mexico s attracting attention here, and a power ul interest is at work to induce our gov ernment to interfere and ultimately to an nex that country to ours. The democratic organ here, the "Patriot," has an editorial in its columns this morning looking by many that President Juarez himself favors the scheme of a Protectorate, and possibly annexation. You need not be surprised, if some important step in regard to Mexico should be taken soon .-The article from the "Patriot." is enclosubsidy to one million and providing for ed, to use, if you deem it of sufficient in-

terest to your readers. There is a general inquiry just now a to what has become of the money derived from the sale of supplies of provisions clothing and arms on hand at the close of the war. It is known that a large amount of government property was sold. but it is stated that not a dollar of the money derived from these great sales was has adopted resolutions calling on the War and Navy Departments for information on this subject, but have been unable to get any answer from them. The appropriation bills for the Army and Navy are soon to be considered, and the democrats mean to vote against all appropriations for that service until answers are rendered to the resolutions of inquiry. When these bills come up, you may look for a lively time in the House of Representatives, for several gentlemen are well fortified with facts and figures, of a very damaging character affecting the War and Navy Departments. The Committee on Public Lands in the

House report the Salt Lake and Oregon Railroad bill on Tuesday next. UNCLE SAM'S CASH. The balances in the Treasury Depart-

ment at the close of business March 23. Coin \$119.042.747 95. Currency 10 833,076 06. Coin certificates30,290,500 00.

\$160,166,323,71 Over one hundred and sixty millions of dollars unemployed and locked up in Boutwell's vaults - pet National Banks.

PUBLICUS. OVER-BALANCED.—The Radicals seem to have much to say about factures, earthenware, glassware, leather the increase of salaries for State thing to say in favor of the bill passed by the Legislature in regard to the reduction made by five millions, and that this sum was as them on the fees of County Clerks and Sheriffs. The fees of these officers were reduced about onethird, which will be nearly equal millions towards the annual reduction to the entire expenses of our State of the public debt. But his attention was administration. Clackamas county called to the fact that there was a surplus alone will save over three thousand dollars per annum in consequence of this reduction. Had the tariff rates, and there is no doubt that the Radicals been in power this bill reduction on the goods named above will would not have been passed, or if it had, it would have been stolen before it would have become a law, as one was in 1862. This matter of increase has been overbalanced a State convention in New York, com- by the reduction and there will be posed of delegates from all the counties, a large balance in favor of the

> That's So.-The East Portland Era has the following in relation to the Clackamas county carpet-

From a reliable source we learn that the Radicals of Clackamas county are not well pleased with their county nominain revenue for the defeat, they were made defeat the ticket, made up of carpet-baggers and men who are in no way identified with the interests of the people of that will be successful. The Democratic ticket omprises some of the best men in Clackamas county, and its election for this reason, if for no other, is a consummation to

HE Owns Him. - We find the following in the Herald of last will promote the activity of his friends in Saturday. It is another evidence of the fact that Mr. Holladay owns friends, and they hope the Liberal Repub- the Radical party, soul, breeches established about five miles above this

and body. It says: THAT OTHER PLATFORM .- Will the public ever be permitted to see the letter, written by the Radical candidate for Congress, to the Lord Paramount, in order to secure the latter's support? Is not the said canidate running on two platforms? One Cincinnati. Here at Washington, the Assembled, and the other a private pledge, to a certain Money King, which the people are not permitted to see? One platform published; will the people be permitted to have a sight at the other?

THAT'S HIM. -The Herald of the

10th inst. has the following: If we are not mistaken we have heard nee.' in Clackamas before-Cochran! Hiram Cochran! There are some people over in Washington Territory who know a man gin to feel the necessity for actual work of that name, it is said. Does the Clackamas Hiram hail from that region? Is this Hirani in the employ of the railroad? Does be think the Locks improvement a

will have to subside. It is understood ent of the Memphis Appeal says of Judge Davis, that he has a broad and catholic feeling for the whole people, a reverence for the law, and a desire to see the Constiration recommitted to the repect and hon-

> ent of Clackamas county. Who dare now | nev. posish". - Albany Democrat.

THE MOST INFAMOUS .-- The Portsmouth in the North, frauds are substituted.

State News.

The Masonic Fraternity at the Dalles are going to build a hall. Burglars are beginning to trouble the

people of Portland.

Willie Rice has been appointed ticket igent at the Albany depot. U. S. Marshal Young bas caught, at San

Francisco, M. S. Hart, defaulting railroad The farmers in the vicinity of Monmouth

are complaining of the re-appearance of One hundred logs bored endwise and

called water pipes were lately shipped from Tumwater, W. T., to Salem. An Italian died suddenly at the New Orleans hotel in Portland last Saturday night, by the name of Jean Belhomme. A rumor is affoat that the O. S. N. Co. has sold out their lines of steamers to the

Northern Pacific Railroad Company: The Odd Fellows are preparing to celebrate the 53rd anniversary of the establishment of the Order, on the 26th inst... by a pic nic at Aurora.

The Register speaks of a grand excursion to come off in a few months. We suppose it means the excursion of the Radicals of Oregon up Sait River in June Elder E. Fisher and wife, old residents of Wasco county formely of Oregon City.

are about to visit California, with a view

to finding a home in a more genial cli Excavating was commenced last Saturday for the contemplated new Episcopal church. The new church is to stand on the Southwest corner of the block on

which the present church is situated. Deeds were made out for 6,000 acres of school lands by the Board of Land Commissioners at Salem, during the month of March. These deeds were for various quantities in different parts of the State.

An attempt was made last Saturday night to burn the St. Charles hotel at Al bany. The incendiary poured kerosene oil through the parlor window upon the

carpet and tried to set fire to it.

A Roseburg paper says Mr. Sackett commenced work on last Tuesday, near the Whitmore gap, with a large force of Chinamen. We have no notice of any contract having been let south of Wilbar. Farmers, says the Monmouth Messenger, are now receiving fifty-two and a balf cents per pound for wool, and think the price will soon be higher. Those who were so fortunate as to keep their wool, instead of selling it in the fall, will realize a handsome profit thereby.

A Salem paper says a resident living about nine miles out on the Albany road brings us cheering reports from that sec tion of the country. The crops never looked as promising as they do to-day .-Farmers are nearly through planting on the hills, but in the valleys and more moist places they have but just commenced.

The Territories

The Kalama Beacon has closed its first

The Odd Fellows of Vancouver propose to celebrate 53rd Anniversary of the order in the United States, on the 26th inst. Mr. Hallett has completed three miles of grading near Hodgdon's, and is progressing rapidly southward.

Hash houses in Montana charge \$20 a. week, the boarders furnishing their own lankets, during the past winter.

A large steam saw mill is being erected at Walinly by the Walla Walla and Cohumbia River Railroad Company, and will be finished by the 1st of May.

Hatlett, the contractor on the N. P. R. R. Co's track between the Columbia river and Olympia, wants five hundred white men and a thousand Chinese to work on

A Montana woman, who imagined somebody was seeking her life, rose one bitter cold night recently, ran out on the open prairie over a mile, trampled the snow to make herself a bed, in which she was tound soon after half frozen.

The following is a summary of the business transacted at the United States Land Office at Vancouver for the month ending March 31 1872: Original homestead entries, 2.101 acres; final homestead enas was desired. This had the effect to 2,000 acres; land sold for cash, 183 acres; total number of acres disposed of, 4.604. The Vancouver Register says : "A slight sbock of an earthquake visited this town at 10 minutes past four p. m., on the 27th inst. It tasted about four seconds, and seemed to be more severely felt near the river. The inmates of the Quartermaster's warehouse, situated on the Government wharf, rushed outside, supposing that a large steamer under full headway, had collided with the whart.

The Vanconver Register says: The railroad survey is being prosecuted with energy by Capt. Bitney and his party along the banks of the Columbia. We are given to understand that the line now being surveyed will be adhered to on the final location of the road, with perhaps very slight deviations. The camp is now place on the river. The line as surveyed eastward from Kalama keeps close along the north bank of the Columbia.

The Kalama Beacon says: A well known and prominent railroad bose at Pampbrey's undertook to chastise a Chinese cook, but John was equal to the emergency, and, catching his would be master by the hair, at the same time brandishing a hatchet over his head, said :-Melican man no sabe me, you bet! Me make hashee you velly soon!' A third party stepped between the combatants and postponed results, or by this time we would have a gravestone marked. Sacred to the memory of Captain Tom ----, who was toully murdered by a Heathen Chi-

Telegraphic Clippings.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Arrangements for the funeral of Prof. Morse are completed. and it will take place at 10 A. M. tomorrow from Madison Square Pres byterian Church. The Assembly to-day adopted appropriate resolutions in regard to the death of Prof. Morse, and ap-THE LABOR CANDIDATE. - A correspond- | pointed a committee to attend the funeral. NEW YORK, April 5 -Mayor Hall, it is said, will be a witness in his own behalf when the case comes to trial.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The District Attorney says it will be some time, owing to the pressure of busines, before it will be ready to bring the Stoke's case to trial. Our "buzzum" friend, A. Noltner, of The voluminous bill of exceptions put in the Oregon City Extendelse, is the Demo- by counsel for the prisoner has hardly cratic candidate for School Superintend. yet been digested by the District Attor-

sert that the editorial fraternity are not | Miss Mansfield bas not visited Stokes appreciated by a grafeful world? We since his arrest and will appear as a witcongratulate Bro. N., and are satisfied that ness on the trial. Stokes is said to be the people of Clackamas county will not anxious to have the trial brought on. regret electing him to that responsible when he claims that startling revelations will be made in Erie rascality and mat-

ters connected therewith. A dispatch from Yeddo, of March 26th, N. 11.) Patriot declares the result to that I announces that an attempt has been made State was produced by the most infamous by a party of twelve persons to assasinate means ever employed in a popular elective Mikado of Japan. The efforts of the tion, and is a triumph of fraud, bribery would be marderers proved unsuccessful, and coercion, ulike disgraceful to the vies. The guard of the Mikado captured two tors and to the State. By such means an of the party-the other ten escaped. This endorsement of Gen. Grant and his ad- attempted assassination caused great unministration was obtained. In the South | easiness on the part of Government. Or- of Canyon City, was married last week to bayonets produce Radical victories, and ders have been issued forbidding foreign. Miss McFarland, of the Dalles. May bap-

General News Items.

A civil was is raging in Mexico. Prussia is enlarging her standing army. The Emperor of Brazil's European tour

has already cost him \$990,000. Railroad accidents continue to enrich the undertakers of Eastern cities.

Mrs. Fair's new trial was set in the Fi teenth District Court for June 24th. Foreign advices state that Prussia is for tifying Metz with enormous cannon of steel.

Tom Fitch was elected second United States Senator by the Utah Legislature. Wm. B. Astor has given \$100,000 to the Astor Library to relieve its present needs.

A London dispatch of the 7th just, says the Queen returned from her visit to Germany to-day." It is now definitely settled that the auther of the Radical Platform got his start

Mrs. Grant and her daughter Nettie, and ex-Secretary Borie and tamily, sailed April

A Laramie special sava the road is badly blockaded east. Two passenger trains are held there.

It is understood that the port of Mazatlan is already in the bands of the Federal authorities of Mexico. Work on the light-house at Cape Foul-

weather, Yaquina Bay, will be resumed about the 1st of May. A London dispatch of April 3rd says

the Prince and Princess of Wales will return from the continent soon. Hugh Logan, a young Oregonian, recentry graduated from the St. Louis Medi-

cal College with high honors.

evenings since and robbed of \$20,000. The central office of the Western Union Telegraph Company is elaborately draped in mourning in memory of Prof. Morse.

Prince Arthur, says a London dispatch will shortly be promoted to the rank of major, and will go to India for two years. Theirs and Count Von Armin will soon

evacuation of French towns by German Voluntary subscriptions of French residents in Mexico towards the payment of the French Indemnity now amount to

commence negotiations for the complete

A Brownsville, Texas, dispatch says er by Hitchcock, in Nebraska? Butler Texan rangers are preparing to retaliate smashed in Massachusetts? Logan in Illiand resone their cattle from Mexico. on nois, beating Grant's friend?—and Sarthe Rio Grande.

The Ways and Means Committee, in Congress, voted to fix the tax at 65 cents per gallon on whisky, and a uniform tax of 20 cents per pound on tobacco.

Signers call upon the Utah Democratic Convention to assert the theory that it is their purpose solely to endorse Judge Mc-Kean and oppose admission as a State.

In the Senate April 5th, on motion of Pomeroy from the Committee on Public Lands, the bill granting the right of way to a railroad from Salt Lake to Portland Oregon, passed.

Mexico.

We here publish the article on Mexico. from the Washington Patriot referred to

by our correspondent from the Capital.

the situation of Mexico as a problem .-That cannot be a problem which admits of but one solution, and that one which is perfectly well known to everybody. The only indefinite quantity in the whole matelement seems now to be no longer indefitite. When neighborly comity gives way to the more supreme necessicies of self defence, the time for action has certainly well as a municipal law of nuisances. If to us choose to appreel and Boht it is nonble it may be, but when the missiles of their warfare are so loosely flung about as to smash our windows, and endanger our pates, it is time to send for the police. The situation of Mexico has got to be inst so dangerous to ourborders, and, being such has become a nuisance, and intolerable smugglers, who feed upon our revenues ike leeches upon stock going to water. Her defenceless borders are the resort of ruffians and maranders, who shelter there to make saids upon our people, and go back, after murder and robbery, to enjoy their plander with impunity. There is no question here of Mexico's interests and welfare, but of the peace and safety of our own citizens, frequently outraged, and constantly menaced. It was well enough for us to offset our superior and stronger forces and civilization, as a reason for not interfering to save the richest country on the globe from chronic anarchy, poverty, and rain. It was well enough to say herself, just because we were her neighbor, and her superior, in strength. But means employed to procure their liquidthe present question, we repeat, is not ation. one to be determined by the interests of Mexico. It is a question the sole measure of which is our own capacity for enduring a state of things which must very shortly become insufferable. Shall our own fine mansion be in perpetual danger of conflagration, because the mad, drunken people next door choose to born tar barrels, and set fire to the tences in their back yard? Shall they be suffered to spread abroad contagions that may strike us all down. because they like firth, and bod smells, and have ignorant prejudices about vaccination? Domestic rights must be sacred, domestic idiosyncrasies are no more than matters of taste, but domestic nuisances that spread cosmopolitan stenches must be abated, and when not checked from within, must be dealt with ab extra. And, practically, this is the sum of the whole question with regard to Mexico.

brought to Grant's attention, over a year | ufactured into fractional currency, 316, ago, the matter of the fraudulent and il- 176 pounds, costing \$243,406.94; manu-French Government, in which these agents had, according to the statement of one of the parties implicated, the highest governmental influences to assist them, and in which, as the Marquis de Chambrun says, three or four million dollars had been "dropped" into somebody's hands, and not with standing the notoriety of the whole transactions and the clear evidence of the use for which the arms were intended. Mr. Grant never made the slightest effort to cause an investigation or put a stop to the outrageous business. and declared his ignorance of the whole affair, and, when at last an investigation was forced by the boldness and pertinacity of Schurz and Sumner and Trumbull. he procured the packing of a Committee, unfavorable to the discovery of truth, to stiffe the facts; a proceeding not only morally wrong but, as Sumner says, at war with all parliamentary law. In spite of threats and all manner of intimidation the truth is coming out, showing the worst exhibit yet for that Administration which some one of its detenders has compared in purity to the Administration of President Washington.

MARRIED .- Our friend W. B. Lasswell ers to go beyond the city limits of Yeddo. piness and prosperity attend them.

Some Sense.

George Francis Train is certainly the most intelligent buffoon and humbug who has appeared during the present century. Amid a vast mass of chaff, which he offers to the public in his speeches and lectures, there are some grains of wheat. Recently in one of his windy barangues he declared there were only two men in the field as candidates for the Presidency :-"Grant and the Dent family, and the People's Champion, the Fenian Chief, Commone Organizer, Presidential Head of Internationale, Workingmen's Leader, Labor Union Commander, Woman Suffrage Orator who now demands your co-operation. After this ridiculous declaration he nttered the following remarks, which contain a considerable leaven of common

sense and political sagacity: Can the king of the Dent tribe stand ten months of hurrabs? He passes from city to town like a ghost. Nobody cheers .--Nobody speaks to him. Nobody hisses when I denounce his nepotism. Everybody cheers when I expose his thieving association in the General Order swindle. (Applause.) The word party nauseate the people. They are sick unto death with politicians. (That's so.) Colfax beats Seymour on resignation, giving him fifty on a string. (Laughter.) I am no such a woman, and this is not a proper place if I was. (Lond langbter.)

Colfax, the honest resigner finally accepts. You can't make me Vice-President, says Smiler, the Baptist, unless you tie me, and there is a rope on the shelf! (Laughter.) So it is all settled. These Cheville Brothers, to oblige a grateful people, will consent to run the St. Domin-The office of the County Treasurer of go-Seneca Stone-Corbin Dent-Gift Enter-Walla Walla county was entered a few prise four years longer, to the campaign cry of : Fatten the Alabama bondholders and starve the people.

If the present taker has a dead sure thing why axe-grind Worcester, Syracuse Connecticut and Albany through official rings" and National Bank money? (That's so.) Why pack committees in Congress, head off investigations in the Senate, and try so hard to wriggle out of the Leet General Order swindle? (Exactly.) If he is certain of his position, why back out of St. Domingo-and the Carter-Casey fraud in New Orleans? (He isn't sure, and that's what's the matter.) Why feel so shaky about Babcock, Porter and the Russia complication? If Grant is so popular, how happens it that all his Senatorial friends get pushed into the cold? Thaygent in California, upsetting Cole? (Applause.) How is it the Methodist "Ring" could not save Harlan? and Sherman wins in Onio? Grant's interference in Louisiana makes Warmoth a success, and the same policy in Missouri put Carl Schurz. and Blair into the Senate.

Receipts and Expenditures.

The recent speech of Mr. Dawes, says

he Patriot, taken together with the open tactics of the Protectionists, and other indications that have cropped out fluring the session, discover to us a good deal of the strategy which the Administration forces intend to use in the coming campaign. Ordinarily the Congress before a Presidential election is eminent for econmy. It resorts to cheese-paring, it pinches the budget, and clips its issues in every direction. But the present Congress evidently intends to fly in the face It is an abuse of language to speak of of tradition and precedent, and to resort to a deliberate system of extravagance, instead of one of thrift. True to its instincts, it depends for success rather upon multiplying the Government's means of ter has been the question of time, and that | corruption than upon increasing its claums to popular favor. The immediate exigency that drives it is the necessity of doing battle against Revenue Reform Reduce the tariff, and Pennsylvania and Ohio, connecticut and Maine, are surely lost to Grant, and with these all of Grant's chances are lost. But Revenue Reform annot be combatted face to face without disastrons losses in the West, Consequently, it must be stabbed in the back, and that is the secret of the controlling impulses of immediate Congressional action. Expenses are to be increased, through the easy process of multifarious appropriations, until they are equalized by receipts. Then in order to escape a decit, the tariff must be kept where it now is. In the light of these facts, Mr. Dawes' concern about the ways and means is very much like the old Post Captain's respect for the exact time of day, "What's o'clock?" he asked of his Lieutenant. "Couldn't get an observation, sir." Make it eight bells, and set the clocks accordingly." So Mr. Boutwell and Mr. Dawes and their allies, unwilling to alter the clock of the tariff, have set the dial of expenditures to suit it. But the people will require a more satisfactory explanation than this for the numerous extravagant appropriations which are being continually made. The demand for Revenue Reform is not to be quieted by the subterfuge of an inordinate budget. The peomestic concerns, even to save her from ple will only scrutinize the bills the more closely because they disapprove the

Cost of our Paper Currency.

On the 31st of March, 1871 says the New ork World, the House of Representatives adopted a Resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to turnish an estimate of the number of pounds of paper that would be required to replace the national bank circulation; also the number of pounds made up into greenbacks, fractional currency, and bonds, with the cost thereof. The report of the Secretary in response to this inquiry has just been made public. It states that "it would replace the present national bank circulation, which at 18 pounds per 1,000 sheets. the weight heretotore used, would be 100,-858 pounds. The average cost of the paper used for the circulation of national banks is 78 cen's per pound," or a total cost of \$78.669 24. The number of Sale of Arms Investigation .- Notwith. | pounds of paper manufactured into legal standing that an Administration Senator, tenders or greenback notes is given as Patterson, according to his own testimony | 206,639 pounds, costing \$175,341.45; manlegal sale of arms to the agents of the factured into bonds, 110.873 pounds, costing \$36,689.14. The account then stands: Pounds, Cost. National bank notes.... 100,858 \$78,669.24 Greenbacks 206,639 175,341.45 Fractional currency.... 316'176 243,406.94

But this is not all. There is a reserve of paper, to be manufactured into greenbacks, fractional currency, bonds, and revenue stamps, amounting to 257,183 pounds, costing \$204,812.36; so that the grand total of paper used or to be used in our paper money is 1 069,791 pounds. costing \$830 306.76. It will give the reader some idea of the amazing bulk of our paper money, bonds, &c., to know that 535 tons of paper are required for its production. Could the outlay for engraving, printing ink, coloring matter, press work, labor, salaries, and other items of preparation be ascertained the grand agggre-

gate would be enormous.

Sick.-Joe Wilson the Radical candidate for Congress from Oregon goes into the canvass sick. and it is not hazarding much to say that he will come out of it sicker .- W. W. Statesman.