THE ENTERPRISE

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 22, 1873. Call for a Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention for the State of Oregon is hereby called by the Democratic State Central Committeered in Portland, Oregon, this, the 9th day of August 1873, to meet at Portland, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 9th September, 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of Congress, to be voted for at the special election, to be held October 13, 1373, and for the may properly come before it. The several counties of the State will

be entitled to delegates in such Convention as follows: Benton Marion. Multnomah ... Chekamas Polk ... Columbia. Tillamook matilla ... Union Washington Grants Yamhill.....

It is suggested by the Committee that the several counties hold their Primary Conventions on th, 23d day of August, 1871, at 3 P. M. and their county Con-ventions on the 30th day of August, 1873. Where this arrangement does not suit the convenience of the Democracy of several counties, it is expected that they will make the, necessary changes through their County Committees. W. L. WHITE. Chm. Dem. State Central Com. M. V. BROWN, Secretary.

O The Duty of the Convention.

Two weeks from next Tuesday the Democratic State Convention meets at Portland. This is one of the most important Conventions which has met in Oregon for many years. On its action will depend the success of the party, not only next October, but also in June, 1874, at which time we are to elect an entire State ticket, and a number of State Sepators who hold over until 1876, when the election of a United States Sena-Otor takes place, No Democrat can look on this election with a degree elects the Representative, will in all the Legislature next Spring. It therefore becomes a very important matter to the Democracy of Oregon to make sure of success this fall, and tige of victory in the campaign next

That our success is not only likely,

but almost assured, provided the Convention gives the people the proper nomine, is but little doubted; but our defeat is equally sure with a man in whom the people have no confully the strength and claims of every aspirant, and place in nomination the whose past record is his best and we cannot profit by past experience. tury hence, if it is managed with the surest guarantee for the future. The platform should be positively Oregon. Democratic in all its parts. We do not want a long list of words by which to deceive the people, but plain, and emphatic utterances on the present issues. Past issues have thing like a general attendance at get money to pay his passage over. nothing to do with the present or future. The platform should be em- "there is but little talk in his section have collected together this extraphatic in its condemnation of the reckless and wanton extravagance of the Administration; a condemnaa tion of the act of Congress and sanctioned by the President, of what is known as the "Back Salary Steal;" Hon. Jas. H. Slater, but will willing. It is said that his agents in the pura positive opposition to all monopo- ly submit to the action of the con- chase of furs from the Indians assurlies by which our people have been vention. He is the choice of the ed the savages that one of their feet robbed of their hard earnings and by largest portion of the Democrats of weighed just a pound, and that the which they have been deprived of Yamhill." their landed domain; opposition to the further importation of "Chinese heathens," and in favor of the abrogation of the infamous Barlingame treaty; opposition to all future railroad subsidies which go to enrich monopolies; free trade and a repeal of all taxations which go to protect the rich at the expense of the poor. Let the rich be placed on the same footing with the farmer. mechanic and laborer; in favor of allowing the farmer to buy his goods where he can get them the cheapest. and sell his products where he can get the best price. These are some of the present issues for the fall elec-

The Administration has committed O O diegislature responsible for the election of John H. Mitchell, late John vention. Hipple; the reckless extravagance of Democrats of Oregon City Precinct. that body and for its infamous cor-Oraption. The latter of these are The Democrats of Oregon City State matters, and may not directly precinct will meet at the Court House enter the present campaign, but they at 11 o'clock a. m., to morrow, for the will have the effect of opening the purpose of electing six delegates to eyes of the people to the corruption attend the County Convention. Let existing in every deparament where us have a full turn out. Remember Radicals have control. A vote in fa- the time-11 o'clock a, m. vor of the Radical nominee this fall. will@be constructed as an endorsement of the party in the State, and The Democratic Convention for where is the man with any degree of Clackamas County meets at the honesty who is not ashamed of the Court House on Saturday the 30th last diegsslature and its acts? The inst, at 11 o'clock a. m. A punctual sins of the Radical party of Oregon, perpetrated in the last Legislature attendance is requested. are too great for it to defend, besides The New York Times has a scores of Congressmen who have the heavy load of corruption of the New York Times has a scores of Congressmen who have is time that he be removed, and the long article headed the "back-pay caused it to be announced in the lo-Democrats make an open and aggres- swindle;" in which appears two lists, cal papers in their respective Disone headed the "Guilty" and the enemy, and our success is secured, other "The Innocent." Be it said to fact the records of his office feil to the other than the state of the fact the records of his office feil to the other than the state of the other tha

Will Experience Teach Us Nothing!

If a party will not learn by past experiences and be guarded in the future against making similar mis- thorough and tried Democrat should takes which brought ruin and defeat be nominated by the coming State upon them in the past, they must be Convention. None of them have the regarded as fools. For the past two least inclination to see anything but Presidential elections the Democracy a true party man nominated, one who have attempted to force upon the can and has ever maintained the conmasses, men who were not acceptable fidence of the party. With such a to them and who were not Democrats. | candidate, they think success is The conventions nominated them, sure; with any other they regard but when it came to the elec- our chances as doubtful in the extransaction of any other business that tion the people refused to vote treme, and as one of them expresses for the men nominated, simply be- it, "we shall be busted." Let the entafter giving the early history of cause they were not men who had Convention but act on these generany right to claim their support, ally expressed views of the party ornever having been Democrats. There gans—and they are the wishes and M. Hipple, and now its J. H. Mitchell. No can hardly be any doubt that if the desires of the Democratic voterslast National Convention had nominated a straight Democrat, but that he would have received a much larger vote than did Horace Greelev. Oregon was lost by an overwhelming majority becase Democrats did not vote for him. They would not vote the people have confidence; a man for a man who had not the first prin- who can rally every Democratic vote ciple of Democracy in his composi- to his support, and one for whom tion. In this they were correct, the masses will heartily work. With-While we supported him we did so out a united effort on the part of the under solemn protest, simply on the people, we shall be defeated. Every ground of party obligation and alle- voter must do his duty, and with a giance to the Convention. On no proper nominee, they will. There other ground. The masses were not never was a better opportunity for in this condition, and they refused success; yet an injudicious nominato vote at all. He did not get any tion on the part of the Convention, former Republican vote that would will completely blast this promising not have been given to any other and certain triumph. Let us have Democratic nominee. In these two an honest and tried Democrat, one elections, and in all others, we have who has always been such, and our the precedent, that whenever the victory is sure this fall, and in our Democracy have placed a man in the general election next Spring success field who has a clear record, is an will perch upon the Democratic banhonest and true man, he has not only nor. This is no time for foolishness. received the support of the entire party, but has generally been success- rational men if we would Lave sucful, unless defeated by fraud, as was cess, and in no other way do we dethe case in our last election. These | serve it. facts should be a warning to the Deof indifference, as upon its results mocracy in the future. There is an depend future victories. It is true effort being made in certain quarters There are many remarkable instanthat there is but a Representative to to nominate a man whose record as a ces in this country, says the San elect this time, but whichever party Democrat is anything but acceptable Francisco Examiner, of the rapid to a large majority of the party. It rise of great fortunes from small be probability elect the State ticket and is true for the past four years he has ginnings. We do not refer to the done good service. We are willing gains of speculation, the lucky turns to give him credit for it; but are not | in the stock market, but to the accuwilling to place him at the head of mulation of wealth, coming from the to make sure of success this fall, and the party. He should commence exercise of virtuous human qualities, and withat, as dephistophiles himself. It thus disarm the enemy of the presthe party. He should commence exercise of virtuous human qualities, If the Convention should nominate and honest and sedulous attention a man who has a good record as a to the busineess of one's legitimate Democrat, every Democrat in the vocation. Such means as have ena-State will vote for him, and it will bled the Astors and Stewarts to rank have a great tendency to close up the among the richest men of the world.

in regard to the probable nominee,

says Grant never favored the increas- property in such a manner that it which the President could have no en Girard, of Philadelphia, who posproached upon the question, and of who have acquired the greatest forcourse how could such a pink of tunes in the United States have been opinion at all?

Primaries.

County remember that to-morrow is tually embrace a large portion of many errors for which the Radical the time fixed for holding the primaparty must be held responsible in ries in the various precincts. There this campaign. The people of Ore- should be a full attendance of all Jacob, the trust expires with the gon will also hold the last Radical Democratic voters and none but the design and sold the last Radical Democratic voters and none but the Sold that is, with Wm. By the sold the last Radical Democratic voters and none but the Government surveying contracts, and best of men sent to the County Construction that used so many contracts and none but the B. Astor's eidest son. At his death of the money Ben Holladay which yielded thirteen hundred and extend to the property of the

The Hour of Meeting.

and with a proper candidate and platform we shall crown our banner the credit of Oregon that all three show anything of the kind. All the "new departures," and have nomina-

The Democratic Press.

The general expression of the Democratic press of Oregon is, that a and our success is assured. Otherwise, we shall meet with that defeat that has ever awaited us when Conwishes of the people. We want a man placed in nomination in whom We must act as becomes honest and

A Great Estate.

broken ranks of last fall. That elec- We have seen it stated that the estate tion had the effect of loosening party of William B. Astor, of New York, ties, and should a man who has not a is worth the almost incalculable fidence and who can not get their clear record as a partisan be placed sum of two hundred millions of dolunited support. It, therefore, be- in nomination, he will not effect a lars. When John Jacob Astor, the comes the Convention to weigh care- a consolidation of the broken ranks. father of William B., died in 1835, his Nothing but a true and tried Demo- estate was appraised at about twentycrat can accomplish this. Let us five millions of dollars. If in less one who can carry every Democratic | carefully consider these facts as they | than forty years it has multiplied Pote. The people demand a man are, and not show to the world that eight-fold, what will it be half a cen-Let us not be Greeleyized again in same talent and ability? It will exceed the fabulous wealth of the Rothschilds. The father of William B. FROM YAMBILL.—By private letter | Astor came to this country just after from McMinnville, we learn that the the American Revolution from Gerfarmers are all busy harvesting, and many. He was so poor that he had that it will be hard to get out any- to "sell himself," as it was called, to the primaries. The writer says that In less than a century he and his son ordinary amount of property. Astor but that Yamhill will do her duty obtained his first considerable start for whoever he may be, if he is a re- i, the fur trade at the mouth of the liable Democrat and honest man. Columbia river, in Oregon. He es-The people of this county want the tablished the settlement of Astoria. natives would pile on the beavers until the scale descended. He was No Opinion.—The St. Louis Times for private charity, fixing up his a close, avaricious man, who did little ed salary bill, for did he not always could be kept together by his son say that the subject was one upon and successor. In this respect he opinion of his own with propriety? sessed nearly the same amount of The Washington correspondent of fortune, and gave a large portion of the Boston Globe, which is first-rate it away in private charity, which was Republican authority, says that this shamefully misapplied, particularly for the orphan asylum in Philadeiwas his invariable reply when ap- phia. It is worthy of note that those propriety favor it when he had no the German, Girard the Frenchman, and Steward the Irishman. The Astors own over six hundred dwellings, and if it were possible that the estate should continue to go on in that way Let the Democrats of Clackamas for several generations it would even-New York, whose citizens would live and do business by their permission. Luckily, under the will of old John

> Black"—that is the issue, we repeat, that we will shake off this incubus, selves. The fight is for the suprem-

THE BACK-PAY FUND.—General

Radical Corruption as Viewed by a

Our Radical friends will no doubt attempt to defend the corruption of its party in Oregon, but the following correspondence from Salem, to the Sacramento Union, is pretty severe on the Mitchell-Holladay corruptionists, and as it is well understood that the said correspondent is none other than Sam. A. Clarke, one of the original Radicals of this State, it will no doubt be taken by them as the truth. The correspendour Senator, starts with him from Pennsylvania as follows: When he left the East his name was John

MITCHELL'S ANTECEDENTS, And he soon succeeded in making himself famous, for he had a resistless energy and cunning and he carried with it an air of the most consummate innocence, which would have thrown the evil one off his ventions have gone contrary to the guard. Soon after his arrival here he rein bigamy, with an actual wife in Pennsylvania, an ever, day, so-called wife in Oregon and a pesudo wife in a alitornia or somewhere eise; and the remaining unans wered question of Mitchell's life problem is what has become of the woman he eloped with from Penns; Ivania? Then he commenced to build himself up, and, strange to say, no avenging Nemesis in all these thirteen cars tollowed u on his track and effected is exposure. He became a Kejublican cader; went to the oregon Senate and soon aspired to the Senate of the United States. No man could manage the tricks of politics like him; no man could surround himself with such willing and pliant adherents. In 1861 col. E. D. Bakertold me young lawyer who had lately movd to Portland and was

STARVING TO DEATH With a handful of books and no practice but the young man soon grew into note and acquired business. He was prosperous behe had only been six years in the State he and his set undertook to put up the Legisla ure to send him to the Senate of the United States, and so successfully that he only exed two or three votes of being able to carry the caucus nomination. When Hol laday came ne and Mitchell affiliated, and the speculator and the lawyer were almos as one mind. Then primaries were put up and corru, tion and bribery ruled the land and at last, after as stupendous frauds as Oregon could hold were palmed off on us-Portland being swent by railroad influences seed that produced an immediate harvest and so overrode the known will of the people-at the last Legislature was manipulated in his tavor, railroad interest did its worst, every office in sight was promised and alighted over and over, and Mitchell was eleted to the United States Senate. was sickening to behold, and I beheld it all, Mitchell failed of his election he was

A RUINED MAN. That he was over \$30,000 out of pocket. How could be make good his losses in any honuzzi dime. So Mitchell went to the Sen-are, and I have no histiation in believing nat only for this exposure, which nece sarily takes away his influence, he would ta that body, for he is smooth and clearnotes for \$22,00, but I venture to say that a nount would soon have been litted and he could have gone on more than ever prospesous. He is a natural ally to corpor ations, and he would soon have won the hear's of every soulless one of them that

Now the question rises WILL HE RESIGN? Not much. The man who has dared so much and carried his burden of sin so long does not lack the metal - the front of bronz opinion and sit as long as opportunity fa-ters in the Unit d States Senate. As to his are r here in Or gon, one cannot say if it s ended or only just begun. That depends What a poor, pitiful, mis rable state of things there is existing in this world when w months to a political opponent! States will take some steps to relieve itsel rom the presence of one schose name even is a fraud and whose lightest shade of crime's sens to be the gentle ones of aduler, and bigamy.

Another Independent Viewing.

The Hawk-Eje, a little paper pubished at Eugene City by the Gale Bros. who have always been thorough Republicans, an I some of them have held Federal offices, gives the following view in regard to its party. It is a rough picture of the Rulical situation, but a true one:

Old "party usages" are on the de-Tue Independent Platform is stereotyped process of lashing into the races "refractory members" has worn out with the people. The bold threats of rings, and the stirring eloquence of

ject-seeking political orators, fall like unheeded on the public ear. The nasses have taken unto themselves ie right to think and get for themions of freedom, coming from men eart, calls forth the admiration of the ople, and will win. We have reached at overridden state where men who cree, cease to hold party usages (can uses, in the modern acceptation of the term) to be paramount above justice and right. The free minded voters of Oregon will no longer submit to dictation from any narrow minded policyime has come for bold words and bold ections. Monopolies are crushing the cople and subverting the fundamenal principles of our Republic. Office eches are sucking the blood of the vorking man, and it is no time to renain silent nor to be making attempts st smothering over, or palliating, or orgetting the crimes of public men for the sake of carrying another election. Harmony in a political party is very terms dictated by a hard-faced, soulless, tyranical scoundrel, even though he be a Unit d Stat's Senator, Neither do we want those terms prescribed by the corrnot little faction that used so many B. Astor's eldest son. At his death the estate will be divided among all extorted from the people of Oregon, to buy Ben Holladay a Senator. When on the ground nearly one-fourth as the estate will be divided anoths at the heirs, of whom there are already twenty-five. Fifty years from now we presame there will be two hundred.

buy Ben Holladay a Senator, which they attempt to force the party to carry they attempt to force the party to carry they are forced upon it, true men of the party been blown down during the late rains. First on the party of the cargo of rottenness that has been been blown down during the late rains. become gorged to excess. They cannot, they will not submit to it. We de- an average of all well sown grain in THE ISSUE.—The Lynchburg News | mand a candidate for Congress who | the county, figures up the issues in the Virginia will stand firmly on the platform that the people can heartfly endorse—which campaign as follows: "White or dares to assert that we have been deceived, outraged and disgraced, and and the only issue with which true and wise men will deal; all other matters are out of the question. To this this barnacle, which was bought and paid for by Holladay and his Custom House and Land Office servants. These doers of Holladay's biddings deserve to be hurled from the national and to this alone, let us address our- positions they are making notorious as strong-holds for personal aggrandizement for they are, in no small measure acy of the white man! Railroads to either, detracting from the strength of the party they claim to be serving and supporting. When a Surveyor General becomes so unstable as to be forced to do wrong through fear of losing his position, or so corrupt as to barter the Spinner is waiting to hear from trusts of his office for the support of an unprincipled man to a high position, it is time that he be removed, and the the face of such facts, need entertain no

Summary of State News Items.

Mr. Heron died very suddenly at McMinnville last week. Marion County officials have moved in their new Court House. The Wasco county Democratic Con-

vention will meet September 3d.

There will be no more trips of the steamboat to Lewiston this season. A Teachers' Institute will convene in Jacksonville on August 29th and 30th. The Congregational Church bell at dem will hereafter be used as the

city fire bell. The citizens of Lafavette intend to have a bridge across the Yambill river at their town

Several Washington County farmers wheat this year. Mr. John Street, an old resident of Baker City died suddenly at that place

on the 10th inst. Themas E. Fristoe had his hand crushed in a threshing machine near Sheridan last week.

Hon. James H. Slater has resigned the position of School Director of the La Grande District. Five soldiers are confined in the jail at Baker City on charges of larceny.

They are all deserters. Benton county farmers are paying from two to two and a quarter dollars per day to harvest hands. Some brutal wretch put a number of

buck-shot in the neck of a stray mule, near Milwaukie, last week. The Academy of Mary Immaculate, at the Dalles, will resume its course of instruction on the 15th inst.

Franklin Price was lately adjudged are now occupying their commodious insane, and taken from Polk county to | quarters. the Asylum at East Portland. over her assets, appears from the

Treasurer's report, to be \$5,184 87. The fall session of the Corvallis Agricultural College will commence on the second day of September next. Mr. C. H. Mattoon, formerly of Brownsville, has located in Albany and taken charge of the Baptist Church.

A. J. Crabb, a former Sheriff of Wasco county, was recently arrested at the Dalles for giving whisky to an Indian. One thousand dollars has been offered for an artesian well to be dug on the farm of J. C. Avery, in Benton county.

Mr. H. Hewitt, of Wheatland, has this season raised 1,000 gallons of blackberries on a little over one acre of A concert was given for the benefit of the sufferers by the late fire at Portland last Tuesday evening, which was

Two men passing through Pendleton last Saturday from Walla Walla reported that the latter town was on fire when they left it. Hensley, at the Lower Soda Springs, in the Cascade Mountains, has a field

of oats which averages seven feet The Bowie wagons, of Salem, are taking rank with the best brought to Orehome manufacture. Prof. R. E. Williams, graduate of half that has been taken out.

gaged as Principal of Philomath College. Benton county. Rev. Thomas Condon has removed his family to Forest Grove for the puroose of educating his children in the University at that place.

Western College, Iowa,

Nine Indians joined the church at Siletz Reservation last week and two more, desiring to excel the others, got married at the same time.

A boy aged about 14 years, named Frank Wilson, was thrown from a horse at East Portland last Saturday and had his skull fractured. A new bell for the Salem Fire De-Francisco at a cost of \$1,275, and will be shipped by the next steamer.

The flax crop in Oregon this year will be much larger than eyer before. The oil mills at Salem will start up this week and probably run night and day. We are informed that a Teachers' Institute will probably be held in Baker City the coming fall. S. C. Simpson, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be present

The new steamboat Daisy Ainsworth took the place of the Idahoon the route between the Dalles and Cascades last week, and has already become a great favorite with the traveling community F. G. Schwatka, Grand Representative to the Grand Lodge of the States, I. O. O. F., left for Baltimore yesterday. A. L. Stinson, the other Representative proposes to start next

W. B. Hamilton, lately settled in Grand Ronde valley, from Iowa, has a young mare which he hopes will distime this fall all the trotters in Eastern bregon, and next season to challenge

The Democrats of Baker county, have nominated A. H. Brown, C. Schellworth, Wm. R. Curtis, John W. Wisdom, W. J. Leatherwood, S. Ison and R. H. Cardwell, as delegates to the | an easy condition,

A petition for the pardon of Geo. Sally, convicted of selling liquor to Indians and sentenced by Judge Deady to one year in the penitentiary, is in and bay off a city on the Gila river, on circulation in Baker county and is be- the line of the great Southern Railway, ing numerously signed by citizens.

Oregon. He will have this year fully one thousand bushels of the finest variety of peaches. He has also blackberries, plums, apricots, etc, in abun-

A deserter from Camp Harney by the name of MoCabe, was arrested at Albany on the 19th by Sheriff Parker, for stealing a horse belonging to the Government at Camp Harney. He confessed to stealing the horse and is now lodged in jail at that place. During the month of September the Masonic Hall in La Grande will be

dicated; the date is not yet fixed T. McF. Patton, Grand Master, will be present; also Secretary of State, S. F. Chadwick, will be present and deliver the oration on that occasion. The Mountaineer says: "The people

of Wasco county are beginning to agitate the question of building a canal and locks at the Cascades. Such an improvement would be of great advantage to the section of country lying east of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington Territory.

Mr. Horn, living about four miles north of Eugene, last Saturday finished

A report has been published in nearly all the papers that Rev. T. F. Campbell, editor of the Christian Messenger, had challenged Mr. B. F. Underwood bad challenged Mr. B. F. Underwood valued at over \$1.200 Cash of the Stage near Snake river or belittle it as unseasonable, underwood wholesome and entirely unnecessary had challenged Mr. B. F. Underwood to debate with him. The editor denies this in the following emphatic manner: "We hope those editors who have, innocently we presume, placed us in a false position, by giving the impression that we had challenged Mr. Under-Two men named Dudley and Flurry wood, will set us right by saying that we emphatically deny that we ever challenged or authorized any person to challenge Mr. Underwood or any person to debate."

A Writer in the Statesman says: "A suit has just been commenced against the Salem Flouring Mill Company by Wm. T. Wythe and Laura his wife, of California, who claim as heirs of W Wilson, deceased, one-fourth interest in the real estate of the Salem Flour Mills. This brings this disputed ques-tion of Salem land titles directly into court, and as the business portion of our town and the entire half comprising the land set apart as the special claim of Dr. W. H. Wilson, is involved with a glorious victory. Let us all of her Representatives appear under the head of innocent the head of innocent

Territorial News Items.

Lumber seems to be the great want of the Tacomians at present. El Paso, New Mexico, is situated 3,000 feet above the sea level. Visitors to the Yellowstone Park are pouring rapidly into Montana this sea-

have reached a point five miles from Tacoma.

Large quantities of hides are being

shipped from Bozeman to Corinne, des-tined for the East. It is proposed to divide Whatcomb county (Washington Territory), and

form a new county. Governor Ferry, of Washington Ter- prevailing in that section. will harvest over 10,000 bushels of ritory, has pardoned Pierre St. Martin out of the penitentiary.

Gov. W. F. M. Army has been appointed agent of the Navajoes, at their reservation at Fort Defiance. Four Rocky Mountain goats have been captured and tamed, and are at Rocky Bar, Idaho Territory.

Terry, convicted of assault with intent to murder a man named Wright, was sentenced to the penitentiary for five

The chickens of Montana are harvesting the grasshoppers. Ranchmen say for every grasshopper swallowed, there

is an egg produced. The railroad company have cut the timber on 80 acres of land at Tacoma, pilots of all steamers Government of and that which is unfit for making

lumber is to be burnt in one vast bon-Forty Chinese landed at Tacoma last Tuesday evening. On Wednesday they built a house ten feet square, and

It is reported that Fremont county, The liabilities of Washington county | Colorado, voted the Denver and Rio sary to be constantly vigilant. Grande Railroad \$100,000 in bonds by a reports come from apparently distinct majority of only two. The matter will

be contested. A Colorado Justice of the Peace sen- trauds that Mercantile Committee tenced a man to be hung for horsestealing, and the gallows was ready before the official found out that he had no jurisdiction.

The settlement immediately above to investigate. While there is good the Yelm Prairie, W. T., along and near for believing that a number of the the Des Chutes river, is rapidly increas- are guilty, some may be innocen ing, and ere long will become an ex- not say until I hear the result of tensive stock-raising locality. Companies L and M, First Cavalry, arrived at Fort Walla Walla on the

morning of the 13th from Arizona. There are now eight companies at the post, one or two of which are expected notary's seal and struck him over post, one or two of which are expected shortly to leave. There is but one impression at Walla Walla concerning the origin of the fire at that place on the 9th inst., which

consumed a \$10,000 block of buildings on Main street, and that is that it was set by an incendiary. Collector Garfielde has appointed view nearly \$7,000,000 due the Government of the for interest, and makes no mention of Legislature and present County Treasurer of Whatcom county, to the posi- for cash borrowed of San Fran

Bellingham bay sub-district. The Shipment of gold dust by Wells, Fargo & Co., alone since the first of last January, from Boise City, amounts to gon, and are worth more for being a \$144.567, and it is safe to presume that this amount does not embrace the one-

> Erysipelas is putting heads on citizens of Silver City to an alarming extent and it is not an unfrequent sight to see men marching about with heads But they don't feel proud or happy. About a month ago a band of twelve

horses and mules belonging to M. Beeker, W. Wagner, W. R. Letz, L. Keatch, David Fisher and C. A. Splawn, vere stolen from the Kittitas Valley, Yakima county. No clue yet to the The Lewiston Signal of the 9th inst.

says: "The boundary surveying party has finally got under way and have designated the initial point. A train of pack animals crossed Clearwater on northward. The Walla Wall's Spirit of the 14th instant says: "To-morrow is the day

You, the Chinese murderer in this city A delay of execution was obtained from Messrs, Sturgis, Ritz and Thompson the Commissioners appointed to inspect the arst section of the Northern Pacine

appointed for the execution of Lung

Railroad, western end, passed up the road on Thursday and returned ama to make up their report. The Astorian says: "The breakwater

at Cape Disappointment, and the whari at Fort Stephens, will both have to be States will have to suffer loss. These matters have been properly reported at headquarters, we understand, and the work will probably be done. An affray occurred on Pataha, near

which a man named Barney Ousley shot Joe Milem, his brother-in-law, appears. Ousley and a man named Daby had a difficulty, and while trying to shoot the latter, Ousley missed mark and hit Milom. The wound is in A company of one hundred men re-

which will be the depot of all Northern Mr. A'. Sturges, of Applegate, has and Southern Arizona and the Mexican States of Sonora and Sinaloa The Denver Times says there are many people in Denver who are hard up-

workmen who were induced to go there y "advertisements and favorable letexpecting to find plenty of work. overrated, and a reaction is taking place. The deluded are discovering that they have been duped, outrageously duped, by land sharks and speculators. Mr. C. C. Cram informs the Walla

Walla Union that the Indians have brought a rumor to the Pona-wa-wa Ferry, to the effect that the Indians have got the small-pox on the Spokane. His informant says that five deaths have already occurred, and that other Indians are sick with the disease, among whom is Spokane Gerry. Mr. Cram inclines to believe there is some truth in the rumor.

The Tacoma Tribune says: "The murderer Flurry had an examination at Steilsecom, the other day, the result of which astonishes Tacomians not a little. Here, where the deed was done and the facts known, it was universally pronounced a norrible murder in cold blood, without any justification whatever. Flurry had an examination before Justice Mastin, when, on his own testimony alone the crime dwindled down to "justifiable homicide."

The Boise Statesman of the 9th inst. brought in on the overland stage yes- that the leaders, from Grant down, terday evening, by Mr. I. N. Mann, a Snake river miner, and handed over to utterly ignore it, sneer at it. make it Marshal Pinkham. Colyer is the man who robbed the stage near Spake river a subject of cheap wit and ribaldry. who robbed the stage near Snake river valued at over\$1,200. Colyeristhought as a matter of serious consideration. to be a little weak-minded.

The Tacoma Tribune of the 12th inst., says: "Tacoma was thrown into a state what it really is—the great question of great excitement last evening, by a of life and death to the Republic, so far as known, neither of whom had the least acquaintance with the othermet at Penuell's place in the outskirts of the town, when Flurry, without the least provocation, drew a six-shooter, leveled it at the other and shot him dead. But a single shot was fired, and that penetrated the man's bosom just below the heart, passing clear through the body, glancing from the bar against the wall, and rolling out upon the floor. Flurry evidently seemed bent doing something desperate, and it is thought would have as quickly shot any other man in the room as Dudley.

---To be Dedicated .- St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church, at Kalama, is to be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Morris

Telegaphic News,

PHILADELPHIA, August 13.-Much age has been done in this city storm, in the breaking of culv-r has been similar damage. Th severe at Cape May and Atlan The track on the Baltimore washed out near Rock Run, and t

on. try is flooded. The Pennsylvani road track, near Palmyria, N washed away, and the trains delay NEW YORK, August 11,-1ne stor tinues, accompanied by a light rai night, in crowded cellars in the on of the city, the poor had to stand tle with rats driven from the sewers flood, and their wretched beds we rounded by water. There has not

any serious derangement of the mail Dispatches from the East report a A Washington dispatch says the Secretary of the Treasury late last sent by special messenger to Col thur, of this port, an order for t diate removal of nearly 100 t ustor officers—some of them occupying sible places—on charges of trand a ruption, and that the dimissal of

lot of dishonest officers is expected few days. ST. LOUIS, August 14.-Col. Cold ber, of Congress from Wyandotte by Kansas, has sued R. R. Taylor, of the andotte Gazette, for delamation of chas-

ter, claiming \$10,000, WASHINGTON, August 13,-The crops within a radius of teenty miles Washington were scriously damaged by yesterday's storm. August 14.—The Secretary of the Tre ry may recommend Congress and require them before taking a out of port, to be fully satisfied the has complied with the law in --

NEW YORK, August 15 .- A Wash special says Secretary Richardson asked about the truth of the recon lished, said the Treasury Departm ly in New York, but in eve where much business is done. It is specifically made to Agents of the ment who have facilities for detect dream of. In this case (referring to York information filed), it came in man whose reports her tolors be found strictly correct, sweeping they were. It was the duty of the co-to investigate. While there is good;

vestigation what number will b ST. Louis, August 15,-In Rockford, M. yesterday, P. G. Morgan, a wealthe la attacked Col. Durkee, a prominent la head. Morgan fell, rolled out th struck his head against a stone st-Durkee surrendered himself to the au

NEW YORK, August 15 .- The Central ! cific Railroad Company's report, las sued, figures an apparent; roth or \$7. This statement, eral millions of personal security and tion of Inspector of Customs for the | italists, Its statement of total lad edness, exclusive of \$54,250,000 cap.) is \$89,700 cs. Thursday, Peter Kester was s n five years' imprisonment for horse ing. tol. Lo., Sherin, and a men, started with the prisoner,

render of the man was demand the rejusal of the Sheriff to surre risoner, several shots wer- hed in riously wounding the Process ney, John G. Provines, editor of the Press, John Watson, a mercian young man named Dantuck acting as guard for the Sh-rdf. oner was taken out of to an and i Indianapolis, August locastands the loth in the list of States Washington, August is-Spinner, in a letter published tor sam tion of specie part alane of track shall be in on

NEW YORK, August 18,-Gold occurs

mind one whole day befor he we ed. Austur's uren denounced the sustained their commander, tien quors in the came ents pustor of the tries this

Hicago, August 19,-Police officer (hr. tian Jacobs, was shot and all due giar restorary. The assassin escape in the rathread disaster of Saturday i are being made to capture him. LATER-The excitement over the rains funeral of tapt. Smila and other tims will take place to-day. The chation before the coroner is still be en places the blam-on the agencer, wh is in custody, and the conductor.

NEW YORK, August 19.—The Sub-Treas ur, in this city centains something me fred thousand dollars in silver and twent eight millions in carr ne) . · HICAGO, August 19.- A Tribune Wash ngton special says the comptroll roll banking scheme will be revived it came here to make application for a tional bank circulation, and sere una to obtain it, state that the sentimen West is strongly in layer of unr banking within a specifi d limit : amount, with remarkable unan se ms to have been fixed at an aga eirculation of \$400,000,000. It is und that the chief argument against the

by treasury officials from San Francis

to the New York Sub-ir asury.

tional issue will be a statement t present circulation per capita is all too great as compared with the circu in other countries. WASHINGTON, August 19,-A number lett is have been received here from the ers and other friends of the Indian policy throughout the county. utive elemency in behalf of th Indians lately on trial. Many of t raise a question that the trial of the ers was illegal under the decree reme Court in the Milligan case, Courts being near, the military had no jurisdiction. Another question ed is that General Canby was killed wi

officer of the army in war. These question will come directly before the President to

acting as a Peace Commissioner and as a

IT WILL KEEP .- Of the Casario man named S. Colver was Subject, the Newark Journal brush it aside as everything else but before which should pale every question of partisan politics, free frade or protection. This is a subject that will "keep," and the more it is handled the better it will keep the American people intact in their rights, privileges and liberties.

> STRANGE.—The Springfield Republican says the omissions continue. Looking over the resolutions of the Minnesota Radical Convention, we find that it failed to "indorse" Ges. eral Grant, or pay a single compliment to his administration. Maine, Iowa, Minnesota, what does it mesn