THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON'CITY, OREGON, SEPT. 12, 1873.

Democratic State Ticket! FOR CONGRESSMAN,

OF POLK COUNTY.

State Convention Again.

the Democratic State Convention before it met, and having participated in its proceedings, we have something to say of the Convention singe it met. We have nothing to conceal, and don't propose to eat any dirt. Before the meeting of the Convention, we sought to secure the nomination of some other than Col Nesmith. In the Convention we did the same thing, We did so; first, because we thought it right and proper, and secondly because we thought those whom we had the honor, in part, to represent desired us so to do. In accordance with our own sense of right and the wish of those whom we in part represented, we voted for Hon. Jas. H. Slater so long as there was any hope of his nomination, and even after we had lost all hope; but, by a fair viva roce vote, on the fifth ballot Col. J. W. Nesmith received a majority of of a speedy return to the old estabnominee of the Convention for Rep- that the will of the people is to be resentative to Congress, in which declaration we did then, do now, and expect in the future to acquiesce. As it was the first time we attended a State Convention, in the capacity and nothing for men."—Corvalles of a delegate, we felt as we suppose to that long pent up desire for free- your are "off the track." dom which makes the will of the pople the law of the land. Pardon us if we should digress so far as to say | well-known adaptability of the soil | ception and consummation. The inthat we believe that utterance comes and climate of Oregon to the proalone we have hope of the per- ty taken in connection with the fact ocrats in this State will accomplish a is commanding a remunerative price similar result here. There were a should stimulate the farmers to ingreater number of delegates in at- crease the production to the greatest tendance at the convention than we possible extent. While we do not adopted by the present administraexpected to find. Though there were claim to be able to speak advisedly three prominent cadidates before the in regard to the price prospectively, for the whites. [Applause.] Against a zealously without acrimony, in their State, we may venture the asser- voice. If I were a demagague, which behalf, yet weethink the friends of tion that as our market for this com- I disclaim to be, this would be a fine assurance of their hearty co-opera- come to our State. tion in the campaign, for each exsecure the election of the nominee. business flourish. We think that after the fight was Negrotsm.—All of us know, says

News, is an Oregonian. Hisresidence in Oregon dates back nearly a third of a century. Thirty years ago he literally "paddled his own cance" up the Willamette River, past the spot where the city of Portland stands, and where then stood only the stands, and where then stood only the stands and where then stood only the stands and where the stood only the stands and where the stood only the stands are stands and stands and stands are stands are stands and stands are stands and stands are stand News, is an Oregonian. Histesidence Indian massacre, committed on the of his success." frontier, when volunteers were being

California Election.

The result of the recent election in California, shows that the party whip has lost its terror to the voting masses. While the result cannot be claimed as a nominal Democratic victory throughout yet it may be justly JAS. W. NESTHIEL, claimed as a sublime triumph of Democratic principles because each one of the tickets that had successful candidates adopted as its distinguish-Having had something to say about | ing feature, a doctrine recognized as a part of the Democratic creed. In fact the confusion which prevailed for a time in the Democratic ranks, was not a disagreement in the principles but rather a distrust of the fidelity of some of its prominent candidates. The Anti-monopoly Legislative ticket said to have been elected takes its man from a well-known Democratic doctrine.

The result is a thorough route of alone. I was waited upon at the hothe Republicans, as some of the tel a few moments ago, and told that paramount issue was opposition to a candidate or not. Some friends- missons or urged by the Administhe grinding exactions of the Cen- partial, kind friends-bave asked me tration for Governors in their retral Pacific R. R. Co.

It shows that the masses are thoroughly aroused inspiring the hope all the votes, and was declared the lished theory of our government viz, the law of the land.

That's the doctrine ; you can enmany others feel under similar cir- dorse rascality, bigamy and adultery, cumstances, that the success of the malfeasance in office, and every other party and consequently the prosperi- crime, for the sake of party success, ty of the country depended very "union, harmony," etc. When the much upon securing as the nominee press becomes so degraded as to utthe man of our choice. We may ter the above sentiment, it is truly have overlooked the fact that each time the American people were awak-O delegate may have been actuated by ening to a realization of the true a similar motive and derire in refer- condition of the political affairs of ence to the man of his choice, though our government. The above sentence that was another and a different man. | was written by Judge Kelsay, doubt-From a sense of daty we sought in less to open the way for an endorsethe Convention in a manly, open and ment of Senator Mitchell's indiscrehonorable manner, as we thought, to tions, and to give him (Kelsay) presdefeat Col. Nesmith-in fact we did tige for the Congressional favor of the not vote for him throughout. Yet, Senator's horde of strikers. Judge, he having, as we before said, fairly the people, if we mistake not, will receied a majority of the votes of the not endorse those sentiments merely Convention, we propose, from a sense for the sake of "union, harmony, of duty, in a like open and honorable everything for the cause, and nothing manner to seek his triumphant elec- for the men." We can remember tion, and we believe it the part of when you, with many other fallen wisdon for all the Democrats of this patriots, stood upon an entire differ-State to give to Col. Nesmith, the ent platform-when you were a de- terests the people of this country is the history of this country, and the nominee of our Convention, their fender of State Rights, and honesty hearty support; by so doing victory in political parties and aspirants, and will perch upon our banner not only when you would have blushed to have Oregon. If time will permit I will not be questioned.—Uregonian. in the election on the 13th of Octo- uttered the sentiment contained in ber next, but it will be an angury of the sentence refered to. If success certain victory to us in the coming is what your party is aiming at, and general election next June. The lion all it cares for, you may have struck spirit of the people of our sister the key note; but if you have any State has been aroused and the mon- respect for your constituents, any ster monopoly lies crouchant at their regard for the honor of our State, any feet, not demolished but awe stricken | desire to see the government adminat the terrible might and majesty of istered honestly, and "equal and exthe people when they give utterance act justice done all men," we think

from the white people in whom duction of wheat of the finest qualipetuity of our free institutions, that at this time when the largest vations which were overranning the Unity of action on the part of Dem- crops ever produced in this country country, depriving white men of convention, and their friends wrought of this most valuable product of our this Peace Policy I have raised my each as well as the aspirants them- modity must be foreign an increased selves, cheerfully acquiesced in the amount of production will have the party. I dislike to do so. I tell nomination when made. Indeed, if effect to enhance rather than dimin- you honestly, as God is my judge, any confidence can be placed in these ish the price. The great want at plain declarations of the aspirants this time is shipping, and the greatthemselves, and we believe they are er the amount to be shipped the set, I am not a mendicant at your honorable gentlemen, then we have greater the inducement to vessels to doors. I lived in Oregon before any

With wheat at one dollar per bushpresses himself satisfied with the elit cannot be hard times with the nomination and declared his inten- farmer very long and when the far- -that I want harmony in the Demtion to labor heartily and honestly to mer prospers all other branches of ocratic party. We have been op-

made in the Convention a general the Richmond Enquirer, that Radicmade in the Convention a general and almost universal good feeling and almost universal good feeling alism means negroism. All of us know, says dian policy; and, worse than all, by this abominable tariff of ours that they are justly responsible for the evils and they are justly responsible for the evil an prevailed among the delegates and know that the negro is the bone and there was among them general resinew, the body and soul, everything plause]. Let me say that with the but the brains and stomach of the ic candidate I shall be better satis-Radical party. All of us know that fied than with my own nomination. Colonel Nesmith says the Evening Redical party. All of us know that field than with my own nomination. The politics of the negro is antagon. My personal affairs are such that I as will effectually cut off this stream of the politics of the negro is antagon.

the virgin forest. He was a mechanic by occupation, and first came into

AT THE SURVACE AGAIN.—Mr. Blanton Duncan appears at the surface

13th of October, as the setting sun shows its glimmering rays over your ton Duncan appears at the surface valleys and bathes your mountain resort for vessels in stress of weather, and public notice, we believe, by the again in a letter on the Ohio campeaks, it shall witness the great conspicuous part he took in the ter- paign, in which he asserts that "all rible Indian wars that followed the the dissatisfied Democrats of 1872 while their flag shall be torn into settlement of the country. It was and fully three-fourths of the Liber- shreds and trodden in the mire. thus, some twenty years ago, when al Republicans will support Mr. Al- [Loud cheers]. the rally was rife with stories of len, and there ought not to be a doubt

enlisted and the scanty preparations The people of this county of entirely void of gratitude, and may for an Indian war were being made, entirely vont of granted. Nesmith that the writer, then a boy, first stood by this section of country Speech of Hon. J. W. Nesmith.

The following is a short speech delivered by Hon. J. W. Nesmith at the State Convention last Tuesday, while the Committee on Resolutions were out making their report:

MB. NESHITH'S SPEECH. entered the room, and was next called for. He went to the stage amid loud cheering. He said: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convenam not inclined to say to-day-Pity the sorrows of a poor old man,

to submit my name to this very hon-

Success vs. Principle and Monesty.

orable and respectable Convention of the Democratic party. In an imprudent moment, perhaps, I told them that while I had no desire for the position, I would, if it pleased you, to accept the nomination and do the best I could to bear your flag to triumphand victory. [Londapplause.] If there is a man on this floor who him or approached him for his support, I would like to see him do so. ever I am I have wrought out by my own hands, my own brains [Cheers] Well, this is rather a singular proceeding. I had thought you would have prepared your platform before asking your candidates to speak. I am not here, then, to speak to a platform or make one. I make only a few general statements. I wish it to be distinctly understood that I have never breathed a word against any of the gentlemen who have been mentioned as candidates. I have simply said, as I have said always, that the great ultimatum which inthe success of the Democratic party. I might stand here for two hours enumerate a few of the things. When I went to Congress there never had been a dollar appropriated to defend any port north of San Francisco. I got \$100,000 for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia. I got \$30,000 to dredge the Williammette and open up the river to the comthe wagon road from the Dalles; the wagon road from Eugene to Eastern Oregon; another from Albany

Corvallis to the coast. All these

I draw up or supported in their in-

work in which I also took some share,

and I gave my earnest support to the

reduction of those great Indian Reser-

good farms and giving them over to

savages-a policy which we still have

reason to deplore, along with that

accursed and damnable Peace Policy,

tion, which means simply free will to

the Indians and the scalping knife

opportunity for me to say a great

Yew men would have the frankness

to say this; but as I said at the out-

man in this town stepped upon the

soil. I worked for the bread I eat;

and I do so to-day. But I will re-

peat to you what I have said always

posed-we have been robbed-by

this Credit Mobilier swindle-this

PURCHASED AN INTEREST.-T. H. B.

back salary grab-this damnable In-

THE CULTIVATION OF WHEAT. - The

The people of this county are not the Portland Bulletin, and has as- the restoration of the Government to its

What They Have Done.

"While the Democratic party point to what they promise to do," says the Albany Evening Journal, the Republicans point to what they have done." Yes, retorts the World, you can point to subsidized monopolies, Mr. Nesmith had in the meantime a plundered treasury, a squandered domain, protection of corrupt combinations, promotion of the thieves and rascals in your party. You can point to the upholding of the carpettion-I am not a mendicant at your bag plunderers in the South, while doors. I do not beg for bread; I they are robbing the people of their raise it [loud applause]; and after a substance, and the inauguration in life of fifty-three years, thirty of the State Legislatures and in Conwhich have been spent among you, I gress, since your party came into power, of corruption that is perfectly appalling. And what is more, your Whose trembling limbs have borne him to your door." party has done all within its power [Laughter and applause.] I want to whitewash, shield, and protect the nothing from you except to be let men, if they claim to be Republicans, who are guilty of these deeds. If a defaulter, a swindler, or a reprominent members of that party a resolution had been passed by you peater is convicted, a Republican foreseeing the result, took high giving each of the candidates ten President at once pardons him if he democratic doctrines which has minutes' time to address the Conven- is a Republican, while those who brought upon them the anathemes of tion. But I do not know whether I are deepest in the swindles before their former party associates. The can be considered in the category of Congress are appointed to foreign

> spective States. SOMETHING WHONG .- We received a letter from Mr. Endy of Victoria. inquiring why the Extenderse did not come any more. We have mailed it, properly stamped, every Friday, regular. This is not the first complaint we have received from that place, and we very respectfully can get up and say that I have asked | call the attention of Mr. Underwood to this matter. If our British neighbors are not willing to obey the pos-A voice-" Can't do it." I stand tal laws there is a power that will here, my f-llow citizens, after a res- bring them to terms. If a British idence among you of thirty years. P. M. sees this notice he may take it Thirty years ago on the 24th of last | to mean himself and not intercept our October, I traveled in a cance past mails again. If it is the fault of U. the site of this place—an humble S. postmasters we hope it may be mechanic, a poor boy-without ed- discontinued. If the person in Vicucation, without means; and what- toria who used to intercept the Ex-TERPRISE will send us his autograph we will send him the paper free.

> > Sound on the Sea. - From a private letter received from Tillamook county, we learn that the Democrats of that county, though they didn't hold a Convention and elect delegates to the State Convention, will turn out and vote pretty generally.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE .- It s needless to say anything in regard. nominee for Congress, Hon. J. W. Nesmuth. His history is a part of people of Oregon nearly all know him. That he is one of the ablest and tell you what I have done for men of the party we presume will

> DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. The Democratic Party of the State of Oregor

ion as necessary to the preservation of the inhearnt rights of the prople; that we orose contralization as the most insidious and dagerous enemy of popular right, and will continue to denounce it in every guise across the mountains; and one from a which it may appear; thut the several epartments of our Government, Legisla-ive, Executive and Judicial are independworks were the result of bills which nt in their respective spheres under the onstitution, and any attempt by any one tithem to usur, authority is destructive of crease of your mail facilities was a t obstatutional rights and indepenlang rous to civil liberty. 2. That justice demands a revision of

or fariff laws, with a view to secure reveme alon , and to tax the community in cheral for the benefit of particular intersis and to the detriment of the laboring classes of the community. ch legislation as has for its object the prot clion and support of the producing and laboring classes. Capital protects itself, while labor in its numerous and diversifi d forms needs, and must have, the fostering care of prudent and skilling legis-

ng syallowed up in extortionate rates of That all corporations are subject to rislative control, those created by Con-Congress, and those laws be subject to e control of the State creating them; and

oppr ssion; and also the property of all corporations should be assessed and taxed at the same rate as the property of individcress granting an increase of salaries, we

nounce every member of Congress, Demo crat or Republican, who supported the measure, and also the President of the intamous act became a law.

6. That the act of the President in setting up the bayonet government in Louis-iana not desired by her people and having no this whatever to rule them was a flagrant violation of her rights under the

robs a man of his earnings. (Ap- wrongs in legislation and administration of which the country complains, 5. We are opposed to granting by the nomination of some other Democrat- General Government of subsidies to steam

vast amounts of property are lost yearly Democratic banner thrown out in thereby, together with a great many valuarequire of our representatives in tongress to use every honorable effort to secure an appropriation for the harbor of Port Oriord; first, as being adopted to an improvement of the kind; and also for the improvement fall places in the State that may contribute to our commercial prosperity Odeneal has purchased an interest in who favor retrenchment and reform in

sumed the business management of former purity and efficiency, to assist us by the concern. We are sorry to see of objects so important and desirable heard of "Colonel Nesmith" as the commander of an expedition against the Indians. Grown up with the the Indians. Grown up with the if elected, favor and work for Concountry that he had helped subdue and defend, he has been honored in and locks at the Cascades—a matter and locks at the Cascades—a matter.

The indians of the missing is the total in the state of locks in Astoria sold for the company join the Mitchell-Scott—and missenger of helped subdue gressional aid to construct a canal and locks at the Cascades—a matter. There are over three millions in Astoria sold for the control of the Corvallis Gazette, and in common on the frontier, has retarded the settlement and development of our unoccupied territory, and has materially injured and locks at the Cascades—a matter. There are over three millions in Astoria sold for the control of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter. There are over three millions in Astoria sold for the control of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter. There are over three millions in Astoria sold for the control of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter. There are over three millions in Astoria sold for the control of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter. There are over three millions in Astoria sold for the control of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter. The control of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter. The control of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Corvallis Gazette, and locks at the Cascades—a matter of the Cascades—a matter of the Cascades—a matte and defend, he has been honored in and locks at the Cascades—a matter it and by it with offices of great public trust and honor.

Lie trust and honor.

Lastern Oregon.—Dalles Mountaineer.

Lastern

Proceedings of the Democratic Con-

The Democratic State Convention for Oregon met Tuesday at the call of the State Central Committee in the Oro Fino Theatre, in Portland, ing. to nominate a candidate for Congress in room of the late Hon. J. G. Wil- ette. son, and for the transaction of such other business that might properly come before it. The Convention was convened for ten o'clock. A few minutes after the hour there was a tolerably large muster of delegates, and Col. W. L. White, Chairman of the Central Committee called the assembly to order. Then followed the usual

PRELIMINARIES. Mr. J. H. Smith, of Linn, moved that Hon. John Whiteaker be elected temporary Chairman, and, being seconded, the motion was put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

Mr. Whiteaker took the chair amid some applause, and briefly acknowledged the honor conferred upon him.

On motion, Mr. White was elected temporary Secretary.

A Committee of five on credentials was then agreed to on the motion of Mr. J. C. Avery, of Benton; and the Chairman appointed Mr. Avery; Mr. Brown, of Baker; James McClaren, of Lane; H. Klippel, of Jackson; and O. Humason, of Wasco.

The Committee retired to discharge the duty assgned to them, and pending their return a recess of fifteen minutes was taken.

After the recess Mr. Avery brought up the report of the committee.

Mr. R. S. Strahan moved the adoption of the report and the motion pravailed.

The representatives of the press were, on motion of Mr. Ladd, invi- rated in Portland. ted to report the proceedings of the

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Mr. Humason moved that the folowing be the order of business: Election of permanent officers; 2, Appointment of a Committee on Resolutions, one for each county; McMinuville to-day. Selection of a Candidate for Con-

PERMANENT OFFICERS. Captain Tichnor moved that Mr. Whiteaker be elected permant Chair-

man, and the motion was seconded. It was moved as an amendment Academy and Female Seminary. that Mr. Ben. Hayden be elected to to the character of the Democratic this position, but the proposition was not seconded, and on the original motion being put it was carried unanimously amidst applause.

Mr. White was next elected per-

On motion of Mr. Strahan, M. V. Brown, of Albany, and on motion of Mr. Hayden, J. H. Upton, of Yarahill, were elected Assistant Secreta-Mr. Lodd moved that the nomina-

ting of candidates be proceeded with rita toce. Carried. NUMINATION OF CANDIDATES.

Nominations being declared in orler Mr. Hayden proposed General J. W. Nesmith.

Mr. T. H. Hackleman nominated the Hon. Geo. B. Helm. Mr. Klippel nominated Captain

Mr. Klippel then moved that a majority of the votes cast be necessary to entitle to an election, and the mo- Church, South, convened at Brownstion prevailed.

following result: First Ballot-Nesmith, 41; Helm, 31; Slater, 32; Tichenor, 9; blank 4; Lane, 3. Whole number of votes hopes will be realized. cast, 120; number necessary to a

choice, 61 Second Ballot-Nesmith, 51; Helm. 37; Slater, 24; blank, three; Lane, 4. Whole number of votes cast, 120; necessary to a choice, 61. Third Ballot-Nesmith, 52: Helm.

35; Slater, 25; blank, 3; Lane, 5. Whole number of votes cast, 120; graphic survey of the Hog's Back. necessary to a choice, 61.

to a choice, 61.

Whole number of votes cast, 120; L. Spaulding, at Lafavette on the nnecessary to a choice, 61. The Chairman then declared General Nesmith the nominee of the

Convention and there was great On motion of Mr. Avery the nomination was made unanimous.

Mr. Nesmith afterwards addressed the meeting and was followed by Mr. Slater and Mr. Helm who promised him their hearty support in the cam-

Mr. Hayden came next with

everywhere; on the bench, in Conbut we must make the people believe | \$11,000.

RADICAL RULE IN THE SOUTH,-The Albany Argus says: This is the sum of Republican rule in the South: cal control hopelessly bankrupt, and \$1; hospital tax, \$2. the Federal bayonet employed to their fruits ve shall know them!

Summary of State News Items.

Wheat 80 cents at Corvallis. Astoria wants a man to saw wood.

McMinnville wants more houses. Sheridan farmers are done harvest-Several cases of measles in Lafay-

Business begins to loom up at As-

Wheat is quoted at 821/2 cents at Albany. T. A. Wood is fitting up a Museum

at Portland. The Roseburg Pantagraph has suspended.

Wheat is hard to obtain in Eugene at 85 cents.

The Salem Mills are paying ninety cents for wheat. New brick buildings are being

erected at Corvallis. McDougal, the imposter, was at Salem last Monday. The bridge across the Yambill at

Dayton has been completed. Stewart's panorama was exhibited at Lafayette on the 4th inst.

Prof. Smith will open the Lafavette Academy on the 15th inst. The parties who broke jail in Eugene last week have been captured.

Waitsburg the first Farmers' Grange The County Board of Equalization organized in Washington Territory, for Wasco County, meets on the 29th

Harry H. Sinelair of Portland, a

printer, died Monday, of consump-

A head of cats in Jordan valley, Linn county, yielded over 1,142 An artist is engaged in reproducing

the burnt district of Portland on

The Mountaineer, it is said, will support the Democratic nominee for Congress. A musical union has been organ-

ized at McMinnville with Prof. Robb

as President.

A Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has been incorpo-

A new Lodge of the Order of Knights of Pythias has been established at Portland. The Eugene Firemen are in good

trim, and waiting for a fire to devel-Rev. W. R. Summers will take charge of the Episcopal Church at

3, Adoption of a platform, and 4, Junction City has six warehouses for the storage of wheat with a capacity of 196,000 bushels.

> Wasco county has 24,560 head of cattle; 4,728 horses; 13,000 sheep; ganizing Farmer Granges. 720 swine; and 800 tax-payers. Prof. L. Royal, of Salem, has

been employed in the Portland James Hall and son were killed by caving in of a wall at the Newport,

Coos Bay, mines, on the 27th ult. Col. John Kelsay has donated 43 nue, residing at Walla Walla. volumes of Congressional Globes to the Corvollis Library Association. Mr. H. Hewitt of Wheatland, has Utah, recently. The amputation of this season, raised 1,000 gallous of one of his feet became necessary. black berries on one acre of ground.

Dr. A. Shorplos, of Eugene pur- Odice has been very dull during the choosi of Colonel Saxe "Indian | past two months, only about 5,000 Chief," a two-year old bull, for acres having been disposed of during Boy. Mr. Henderson of the Cum- | On Sunday night during a terrib'e

berland Presbyterian Church at Sa- thunder storm at Logan, in Utah, lem, will soon take his departure for the lightning set fire to a number of

An elopement was recently frus. | quantity of grain. trated of Roseburg by the appear. The County Commissioners of ance of the lady's father at the Thurston county refused to call spe-

The gross value of the property of vote on the question of a subsidy for Marion county is 35,783,227; indebt. a railroad to Olympia. elies, \$2.410,532; exempt from taxation, 2064 77.

ville on the 3rd inst. The attend- ported there for soldiers' beef. The vote was then taken, with the lance was large Harrisburg farmers are holding on

to their wheat-waiting for \$1 per ern Columnio, a few days ago, for bushel. From appearances their Kansas City. It will probably take The female emigrants, who recently arrived from Denmark, Norway

and Sweeden, have found employment as domestic servants. R. B. Randall, C. E., attached to the United States Engineer corps, is at present engaged upon a hydro-

The Bedrock Democrat says that Fourth Ballot-Nesmith, 55; Helm. Hon, J. R. McLain, of Wingville, 31; Slater, 25; blank, 0; Lane, 9. met with an accident by which his Number of votes cast, 120; necessary | right leg above the knee, was broken. Fifth Ballot-Nesmith, 62; Helm, Musical Union of McMinnville, gave bell, of Washington Territory, has Prof. McGibony, assisted by the 43; Slater, 18; blank, 3; Lane 5. a concert for the benefit of Rev. D.

> Dallas mourns for an influx of marriageable young men. There the 25th inst., at the State Industrial are thirty maidens fair residing there Exposition. at present, between the ages of 15

> pose of opening the coal mines on G. M.: J. R. Hayden, D. W. G. M.;

The Dallas Republican is informed Saloman, G. J. W.; Benj. Harned, characteristic speech and when he that Mr. Cosper, living about two G. T., and T. M. Reed, G. S. closed the Convention adjourned miles from that town, has killed about three thousand squirrels within the last year.

number of polls is 1,064. The tax Smail, who "goes where he can do levy is as follows: School tax, 3 mills; State tax, 5½ mills; County tax, 7 mills; special tax, ½ mill; are anxious to hear from. The Oregonian as a newspaper is a decided 35,000,000,000 of prospective wealth building fund, 2 mills; total 18 mills. gonian as a newspaper is a decided destroyed, every State under Radi- State poll tax, S1; county poll tax, success, and management of Mr. H. L. Pittock is

The Coos Bay News says: About keep them in that condition! By \$200 have been subscribed for the Territorial News Items.

Walla Walla wants water works. The fall races at Boise City commences on the 22d of September. A company has gone to Denver on

a tour of exploration in Arizona. The U. S. steamer Saranac gave Bellingham Bay a visit, last week Judge Gillespie, of Idaho, died at his residence in Boise City on the 3d

A very rich gold mine has recently been discovered near Golden City

Colorado. The Denver News has commenced the erection of a first-class building for its own use.

Mr. Joseph M. Snow has commenced the survey of Lumni Reservation into 40 acre lots. Tacoma is coming on well. A fine

specimen of a street brawl or drunken row occurred a few days ago. Parties arriving from Silver City. Idaho, report the mines looking ex-

ceedingly well in that section. The Walla Walla Water Company have now under consideration a plan for bringing water into the city.

Eight companies of Soldiers were paid off at Walla Walla, by Major J. P. Canby, on the 28th ultimo. It is now said that the recent fatal accident to the White Mountain stage was largely due to overloading. There was organized last week in

Since the first of January, 1873. 14,120 tons of Bellingham Bay coal have been received at San Franciso. Marshal Kearney left Olympia on Thursday, with Hathaway and Audrews, U.S. prisoners, for San Quen-

Montana has this summer experienced more continued hot weather than any season for the past eight or ten years. On Sunday, August 31st, a boy

named Adams was struck by lightning and instantly killed, at Richmond, Utah. The winter term of the Territorial University at Seattle, will open on the 15th inst., under the charge of Prof. E. K. Hill.

The schooner Experiment, about the safety of which much fear existed, arrived at Steilacoom on Wedner day of last week. A correspondent says: With the

formers of Skagit Valley, money is a

scarce commodity at present; but

crops are plentiful. N. W. Garetson, Special Deputy of the Patrons of Husbandry, is now in Walla Walla county, W. T., or-

The potato rot has made its appearance in Pacific and Chebalia counties, and in many places the crop is almost an entire failure. Mr. George A. Woolner, of Seattle

has been tendered the position of Deputy Collector of Internal Reve-A boy, aged fifteen years, was struck by lightning in Richmond.

Business at the Walla Walla Land that time.

wheat fields, destroying an immense

cial election to allow the people to The United States paid \$7,000,000

for Sitka, and yet it becomes neces-Columbia Conference to the M. E. sary to ship hay from Oregon to keep eattle alive, after they are im-A herd of 5,000 head of cattle was started from Bocky Ford, in South-

> 60 days to drive them to that point. Southern Utah, says the Beaver Enterprise, has mountains of crude iron, and deposits of coal so vast, and scattered over so great an extent of Territory, as to insure a certain supply to the world for ages to come.

Gov. Ferry has received a warrant

from President Grant authorizing Sheriff Billings to demand and receive from the authorities of British Columbia the persons charged with the murder of the Dwyer family, on San Juan Island, in May last. been collecting specimens of grain for the land Department of the North-

ern Pacific Railroad Company, which

are to be exhibited at Chicago on The following is a list of the officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge The Plaindealer says: Ben Holla- of Washington Territory, for the enday and Mr. J. J. Comstock have sning year, elected at the present formed a partnership for the pur- session: D. C. H. Rothschild, W. Thos. S. Russell, G. S. W.; E.S.

AN ENTERPRISING JOURNAL.-The United States has her enterprising THE POPULAR DEMANDS .- The The little propellor Argo, which journal, the N. Y. Herald-the great-Louis Dispatch interprets the was taken from Empire City to the est in the world-and this coast bas present popular demands in this style: Scottsburg, to receive her new boiler. Scottsburg, to receive her new boiler. and considering the difference in the The levy in Clatson county, for wealth and population of the Pacific gress, in every legislative body, in the year 1873, was made as follows: States she is ahead of her sister every municipality. We must not for State purposes, 51/2 mills; for States, The journal we have referonly declare that we will put a stop county purposes, 111/2 mills—total, ence to is the Daily Oregonian; it only declare that we will put a stop to stealing, or punish the thieves, \$20 mills. The assensed valuation is stop to stealing, or punish the thieves, \$550,000, making the tax for the year that we will put a stop to steal the state and the principal places of the State and The taxaple property in Jackson some in the Territories; it also has a county amounts to \$1,729,116. The traveling correspondent, Mr. Hugh success, and through the efficient a financial success as well. ---

> WHAT DEMOCRATS SAID .- The folwidow of Hall who was killed in the lowing resolution was adopted by Newport mine. * * * Marshal the Democratic State Convention at

tion or his expulsion from the United States Senate.