# THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, SEPT. 19, 1873.

Democratic State Ticket! FOR CONGRESSMAN,

OF POLK COUNTY.

How the Nomination Was Received.

With much less than usual excite ment the two political parties in this State have gone through the preliminaries, met in Convention, adopted platforms, and made nominations. The prediction had been made by the friends of each party that important results affecting not only the present but the future of the two parties would follow from the course pursued in regard to the nature of the principles enuuciated and the character of the nominee. The indications at present are that the prediction will be verified. In the Democratic Convention, though there were strong feelings of personal preferance as to the several aspirants for the nomination yet as there were no whitewashing or personal endorsement resolutions to be passed, when once the balloting showed who was the choice of the majority of the delegates there seemed to be a hearty acquiescence and a general rejoicing, inspiring enthusiasm. The first act of the drama is passed, and we wait in anxious solicitude the second. The Republican party having the prestige and elated by the victory acheived in the last general election seemed a formidable opponent. Harmony seemed to prevail in the adoption of a platform of political principles; but alas, in an evil moment a resoltuion endorsing certain youthful indiscretions and misfortunes being introduced proved to be a firebrand. Then followed a scene so unusual, so unprecedented as to beggar description. One after another of the greater or lesser lights of the party present were tendered the nomination, yet without avail. At this juncture some one of the wise acres present hit upon an appropriate expedient. Knowing that this campaign, on their part, would be conducted with weeping and wailing, it was suggested that some one be placed in nomination who was skilled in making preparations for inflamed or granulated eyelids. Fortunately the Opthalmic Doctor at hand in the person of Hiram Smith, who was nominated by acclamation, and who foregoing the pleasure of meeting his opponent, Col. Nesmith, in debate has repaired to his labratory to provide the needful panacea. It may be necessary for Doc Smith to forego the pleasure of a trip to Washington City in consequence of the continued demand for his special services among his faithful adherents.

It seems from the outlook at present that the affairs of the State are left in the hands of the Democrats with their candidate alone in the political field, while the Republican party, with its chosen candidate, has an open field in which to labor for the improvement of the morals of its party of "early indiscretions and misfortunes." This we suppose is that condition af progress referred to in the third resolution of their platform (which we could not comprehend until recent developments). which has been the boast of their writers and speakers, and for which all lovers of our common country should feel profoundly thankful. Our hearty sympathies are with both parties, because our political opinions place us in sympathy with the party that has the open political field, and our humantarian ideas place us in accord with the party seeking to alleviate the sorrows and distresses, and improve the morals of men. These few hints may serve to show how the nominations are received, and as the campaign progresses we will try and keep posted so as to keep our sympathies alive and be prepared to chronicle the important events of this most singular and important campaign.

damnable peace policy of the present WONT SUPPORT HIM. -- There are a Administration as pursued toward class of men, who are not office-seek- the Indians. ers, in this county who will not endorse the action of the Albany Convention, and who will not support its | which is the Radical nominee for nominee. Among this class are Hon. | Congress, seeing a notice to the effect | stand, and squared himself for a reg-F. O. McCown, Mayor of this city, that a grand patriotic ratification, in ular heat. He said it would require wise. Hons. J. T. Apperson, W. C. John- the Bulletin, would take place Satur- union, harmony and work to beat Col. son, J. K. Wait, County Judge, C. P. day night in Portland, brushed him- Nesmith. He went back to 1802, to than talker, and if the friends of the filling a contract to supply the city victory is assured.—Olympia Stand-Church, W. P. Burns, City Recorder, self up, put on a clean paper coller, to prove that the Democrats, while Republican party will take hold of Portland with pipe for sewerage. | and. and many others whom we could and hastened to the seene of action, claiming to be strict construction- with their accustomed spirit we can The Albany and Santiam canal is mention. These gentlemen assert Poor Hiram arrived at Portland, and ists, and close communion constituthat to vote for the nominee of that there found that he had been victim- tionalists, were in fact liberal, freewill forever utterly put to rout and dis- of the water power to responsible Convention they would be virtually ized. Instead of being ratified, he fellows, after all. endorsing bigamy, adultery and li- found his nomination was the subject centiousness, which they are not of ridicule upon every street-corner, willing to do. We have made dili- and it was with great difficulty that gent inquiry and we assert, without Mitchell and Scott kept him from per bushel. Immediately orders fear of contradiction, that the nomi- declining. of the Albany Convention will not get ten votes in this city, and have opinions of leading Republicans to the Sunday morning an old man in the the tariff on the railroad three cents triumph in 1876 under the lead of two cuts but was not killed. effect that Hon. J. W. Nesmith will employ of the railroad, and who is per bushel. So it will be seen that carry the county by over two hun- loyal yet, caught sight of Hi. Smith dred majority. We can double that if we try-let us do it.

Mr Nesmith is a practical farmer, and then subsided. a man of unquestioned ability, a logical thinker, a quick reasoner and ready debater. On the Stump he has not a superior in the State. His nomination was made unanimous. and the most perfect harmony char- predictions of the approaching dis- last year not excepted. It would

on the first page of this issue.

#### The Radical Platform.

have they proposed any means by

which it may be accomplished? Have

they pronounced in favor of free

harbors and rivers. The ninth asks

for more of what Oregon is cursed

with to-day, land grants to railroads;

we favor the encouragement of rail-

away our public lands to corpora-

the west-side road. The eleventh

ford. The twelfth demands the plac-

ing of a revenue cutter at the mouth

of the Columbia to protect Ben. Hol-

laday's steamships, but says nothing

of building locks at the Cascades.

The thirteenth says the commercial

and industrial interests should have

the cheapest modes of transportation

but the modes of transportation should

have a reasonable remuneration; we

suppose that means the advance

of three cents on the bushel, for

the rise in price. Right here let us

refer to the third and fourth resolu-

tions of the Democratic platform, just

to compare them. We demand that

the rates of transportation shall be fixed

by law. The resolution further says

that capital and labor are inseperably

connected and mutually dependent

upon each other, and that the best

interests of all classes will be pro-

moted by mutual concessions, etc.,

We hold that the wealth of the coun-

try is the product of labor, and that

wealth will protect itself, while labor

needs and must have the protection

of legislation. The fourteenth reso-

lution is taken from the demands of

Gov. Grover upon the Interior De-

partment for the Modoc murderers

to be delivered up to the civil au-

thorities for trial. They endorse the

WOULDN'T RATIFY. - Hiram Smith.

hat, he ejaculated Hip! Hip! Hip-ple!

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—The

and all the friendly counsel to aban-

press of Grant's Administration.

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In Memory of Radicalism. The Radical party in this State, died Our readers can judge of this doc-

ument quite as correctly as we, but struggle, of early indiscretions. we desire to say a few words in 1e- The Radical party was born in gard to it. The first resolution is Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1860, and immiintended for buncombe; let us exam- grated to Oregon about two years ine it closely and see if we can "look afterwards. Its course has been JAS. W. NESMITH, with pride and satisfaction upon the marked with victories and defeats. peaceful and prosperous condition In 1864 it succeeded in being elected of our country" etc. How about the to the U. S. Senate; in 1866 to the down-trodden South, where the peo- Governorship and to Congress. In ple are ruled by the Federal bayonet | 1872 it was again elected to Congress if they dare to assert their freedom and to the U.S. Senate, where until at the polls; we refer to North Caro- a few months ago it reigned supreme. ly, in a population of perhaps not Baker county; it is not serious. lina and Louisiana in particular. This is an occasion of too great sor-We ask you to connect the fourth row to write a detailed account of and second resolutions, and you will its career since we first became acsee that in one breath they affirm con- quaited with it. We have always this suffering city. fidence in, and in the other denounce opposed it, politically, and are not the President whose salary was in- sorry for having done so; believing creased \$25,000. Comment is un- this government was made for the necessary. The third is brag, and people and not the office holders, amounts to nothing. The fourth we have always and will continue to taken with the second is a lie. The stand by the people; in the people fifth is also fabrication, as the there is virtue, in the office holders Credit Mobilier Swindle was not ex- there is none; the Radical party was disposed of under the direction of posed, nor the participants in it pun- a personal party and when the per- the President. ished by the late Congress. The sonal virtue which supported it died Swindle was exposed by the New out, the party could not longer sur- favorable. Sixty per cent of those York Sun, and denied, as our read- vive; the Democratic party, its an- attacked die. There is great sufferers are well aware, by the Radical tagonist, was born of the people, is ing in all classes of society for want orators and papers during the last of and with the people, and will live Presidential campaign, and the facts as long as time lasts. The Radical brought to light by a suit against party has done some things that we bered twenty-two. There were many 160 years. Oakes Ames by one of the stock- can give it credit for; but its record, holders for his share of the dividend. in most, is stained with corruption; Congress refused, as the records will it came into power from the effects show, to punish the thieves although of the civil war, when the great died to-day. proven guilty. Let us ask how Democratic party was divided on many defaulting paymasters has the the slavery question. Its career as Courts imprisoned and the President | a national party is ended; in Calipardoned? How many Custom fornia its death was recorded on the House thieves and defaulters have 10th inst.; and in Washington morbeen brought to justice? The sixth tification has already taken place. favors retrenchment, etc.; we sup- As it is dead, we are willing that it pose that means to "retrench" the should have a decent burial on the U.S. Senators of Louisiana direct Treasury with back-pay steals, in- 13th proximo. Rev. Mr. Geary had creased salaries, and other thieving been chosen to preach its funeral. acts perpetrated by the late Congress | but as his religious views would not whom they affect to praise. Did permit him to preach the funeral of abatement in yellow fever in this they demand the salary bill should a suicide, the Rev. Dr. H. Smith has city, though it is still confined prinbe repealed? Not a bit of it. Re- been selected. Rest in peace and cipally to the low quarter of the city trenchment, did they say? The re- obscurity. Phoenix, duction of taxation is spoken of, but

FUN IN CAMP. - Our Radical friends will pardon us for speaking of the commotions, and unusual demonstrations of displeasure distrade, the one essential remedy? The played by them last Friday upon seventh is a sommersault from their former positions, and is the doctrine Albany Convention. Many an honalways proclaimed by the Democratic est Republican was heard to say that party. The eighth begs of Congress he had voted his last Radical ticket; ing them. means for the improvement of our the delegates who voted for the Mitchell resolution received some road enterprises but oppose giving "they did not want to slaughter a tions of any kind. The tenth is a good man," and he offered to bet \$100 dollars that Nesmith would be railroad resolution (said to have been elected by a thousand majority; written by Senator Mitchell), but the author says nothing concerning he afterwards offered five thousand majority, but found no one to take favors a harbor of refuge at Port Or- him up. Hon. D. P. Thompson, whom we mentioned last week as the probable candidate, would not allow his name to go before the convention on account of the Mitchell

> Col. Nesmith is unquestionably one of the ablest men in Oregon, as well as one of the most popular. Be ing a farmer he is thoroughly practical in his ideas as well as scientific in the pursuit of his honored calling. He has probably the best cultivated and most conveniently arranged Ready at repartee, a quick reasoner and a fluent talker, he has probably no equal in Oregon as a canvasse will be an efficient, useful and able Representative his past career fully warrants.—Albany Democrat.

> "An unnecessary furore, we think is raised about the Mitchell resolution, passed by the late Republican State Convention."—Corrallis Ga-

> You will think so on the 14th of ty devil-serving worshipers as these professed Christians who voted that Hipple was as pure as an angel. You are a U. S. Deputy Marshal accounts for your blindness before the election. Bread and butter, you know, and "everything for the cause, and nothing for the men.

> tions were out at the Albany Convention last Thursday, Judge Kelsay was called for. He mounted the

ATTENTION FARMERS!-The other day at Roseburg, says the Corvallis As the train neared this city last, the local freight agents, to advance the farmers are not to reap the benefit of any advances in the price of Vice. on the platform and taking off his their grain.

DISGRACEFUL. - The proceedings of the Radical State Convention at Albany are the most disgraceful of Pittsburgh Post remarks that it is a any body that ever met in Oregon, singular coincidence that all the the State Temperance Alliance of and the most person of the Conven-solution of the Democratic party, have been a disgrace to the negro on the first page of to-day's paper. | else should he have went with?

#### Ravages of the Yellow Fever.

Memphis, Sept. 15.—The wildest rumors prevailed to-day with regard to the yellow fever. Trains leaving on various roads were crowded with

persons fleeing from the scourge. The following dispatch was re-

ceived here to-night: To the agent of the Associated Press: The latest advices from Shreveport represent the yellow fever as unabated, and the distress in the city indescribable. Of six men our telegraph office, five have taken the fever and two have died. Interment average from 30 to 40 daiover 4,000. All the physicians and nurses are worked down. The peopeople of the country should know these terrible facts and send aid to

(Signed,) Lord C. Baker,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—Private dispatches received here by business | gon. men, state there is terrible suffering Shreveport, La., on account of yellow fever. The sufferers ask as- Friday. sistance. The Chamber of Commerce to-day appropriated \$1,000, to be fine gold watches worth \$200 on the and the Trilane nominates Major A.

Shreveport, La., 15,-The fever is still raging and the weather is unof proper nursing. Citizens are doing all in their power to check the disease. Interments vesterday numdeaths last night. The Howard Associations is greatly in need of assistance. Geo. J. Rea, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office here

Washington, Sept. 15.—President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company has issued the following order addressed to the Superintendents of the company throughout the country. "Instruct all managers to send free, messages relating to relief of citizens of Shreveport and at the request of the Governor or that contributions of money received and transferred by telegraph without

Memphis, Sept. 16.—There is no where it first appeared. The city authorities to-day placed a large

Washington, Sept. 16.—Senator dispatch from the Mayor of Shreve- o'clock, p. m., at Corvallis.

"Sickness on the increase. Do the receipt of the proceedings of the all you can for us. There is no money in the city treasury. The poor are on our hands, and for lack of funds we find difficulty in bury-

New Orleans, Sept. 17. - A Picnyune special from Shreveport the 16. says the number of new cases of yeltolerably hard rebukes, and one of low fever to-day is less than for sevthem said the reason they voted to eral preceeding days, and the numnominate Hi Smith was because ber of interments reduced from 33

must resort to tricks "that are vain | per cord. and ways that are dark," and tries to bring Smith into favor with the farmers' movement because Smith's grandmother's father was a farmer. Too thin Mr. Bulletin. Col. Nesmith owns and cultivates more land than Smith's relatives ever had. Try the patent medicine dodge. Col. Nesmitn has never invented any patent medicines, Smith has.

It is really amusing to see the two wings of the Radical party exposing the villainy of each other. The Bulletin of last Tuesday publishes a letwheat from Roseburg on account of farm in Oregon, upon which he has ter from Astoria charging the late resided for a quarter of a century. Collector of Customs at that place of Saturday mornings of each week. having built his house with Government money, and taxed his employand debater. That he will be elected | ees 25 per cent. for his own use. can scarcely be doubted, and that he We always believed "that murder will out." We believe both.

> Well, there is no use to "cry over for having stolen goods in her posspilled milk," and the best and most onsistent course for true Republicans to do, is not to go to the polls, but let Mr. Nesmith's election go by default, and thus maintain our record as Republicans, rebuke Hipple and his obsequious convention, and next month, when such god-morali- allow a man to go to Congress who is not a Holladay scavenger.

> > The above is an extract from a correspondence from Salem to the

work with a hearty good will, regardless of all past differences, and of a militia company at Eugene. we will be victorious in the present campaign. Otherwise, defeat While the Committee on Resolu- and disgrace will be our doom .- Ga-

to blow, but the christian Gazette through. will inevitably receive its "other- The Pottery at Buena Vista, owned

Mr. Smith is more of a worker work this Summer. They are now With such a candidate and platform roll up such a majority for our can- now so far advanced that the Board hearten the demoralized Democracy. parties, for manufacturing and other -State Journal.

There is nothing like keeping up this time. appearances, you know,

NAMING PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. were telegraphed from Portland to The New Hampshire Patriot is of the opinion that the Democracy would Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, of Pennsylvania, for President, and Mr. W. S. Grosbeck, of Ohio, for

> The Democrats had a grand ratification meeting at Salem last Friday evening, says the Statesman. Col. 414; No. polls, 1,343, Nesmith addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at the Opera Halsey on Monday, and as high as elected, creditably represent Oregon

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

#### Summary of State News Items.

Measles still in Lafavette. Siekness prevails in Eugene. Wheat \$1 at Albany last week.

Eugene has several cases of measles. Wheat market firm at 90 cents in Corvallis.

Wheat has advanced to \$1 02 at Lafavette.

The crops in Yamhill have nearly all been harvested.

Tillamook county is assessed at \$200,801, and she owes \$98,106. Considerable sickness prevails in

The people of Marion county are worth \$5,793,868 and owe \$2,415,412. | a year, It is said that 200,000 bushels of wheat was sold at Albany last week

Jason Owen has returned from a surveying expedition in Eastern Ore- at Walla Walla, caught fire recently

Catholic Church at Salem, died last

Mr. McGuire was robbed of two

from the editorial chair of the Alba-

payers 47 of whom are over fifty Two ladies recently met in South

Salem, whose combined ages were There are now confined in the In-

female included. The boys of Eugene catch young work. birds and offer them for sale. A new business feature.

acre in Linn county this year will be Teritories. over forty bushels

Chas. Vivian writes that he will some star artistes,

There are in Marion county 334,of which is \$2,390,454.

go on a prospecting tour to Eastern Oregon from Portland. Wheat buyers for the past few days have been paying \$1 08 per

bushel at Forest Grove. Between 250,000 and 200,000 bush force at work burning coal-tar in the els of wheat will be shipped from Junction City this season.

Another saloon keeper has been West to day received the following fined \$10 for keeping open after 10

Valley this year was large, farmers look smiling, money is plenty.

Johnathan Card had his leg broken a short time since by the falling of a tree near Toledo, Yaquina. The Schooner John Hunter sailed

from Yaquina, Sept. 4th, loaded with lumber, for San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Alder wood is to be shipped from | side, each race. "Too Thin."—The Bulletia find- Yaquina to San Francisco, to be

on the 10th inst, within a few hours | ly wounded.

Fall, for grain, hay and straw, about sixty thousand dollars.

An Encampment of Champions of the Red Cross has been organized at Canyon City with W. B. Laswell as | plars of W. T., which met at Olym-Eminent Commander.

The editor of the Benton Democrat was presented with a beautiful painting in water colors by J. W. May, of

this county, the executor. The Albany Register is hereafter to be issued as a semi-weekly, and

Two boys in Lafayette quarreled

about partners in a croquet game, when one struck the other with a mallet, cracking the bone of his arm. The Eugene Journal says: A young woman was arrested and bound over in Springfield the first of the week

The Erodelphian Society of the the Northern Pacific Railroad. Albany Collegiate Institute have received their fine new library from the East and opened it out at their Democratic State Convention of

The School Superintendent of Multnomah county apportioned \$13,157 43 to the several school districts of that county last Monday, which was \$3 49 to the scholar.

In response to a petition signed by the required number of persons, Let every true Republican go to Brigadier General M. V. Brown has issued an order for the organization quently made unanimous midst the

Harry Christian, near Buena Vista, has threshed 8,250 bushels of wheat from two hundred and fifty acres-33 bushels per acre-a re-Italies are ours. It costs nothing markable yield to take the field

purposes, within sixty days from The Dallas Republican learns that the Luckiamute in Polk county last week. The trouble was between two

men named respectively Alderman

and Tethrow, and the latter received Lane county has 432,187 acres of Radical Exchange. land valued at \$1,655,908; 5,494 horses: 14,784 head of cattle; 26,052 sheep; 9,652 swine; gross value of property, \$3,851,849; indebtedness, \$982.783; exempt from taxation,

\$302,392; taxable property, \$2,566,one dollar and two cents per bushel in Congress.—La Grande Sentinet,

from 90c to \$1 02.

### The Territories.

Salt Lakers are very proud of their Fire Department.

Colorado will complete 355 miles of railroad this year. Fresh peaches in Salt Lake City

sell at \$1 50 per bushel, The artesian well is down at Port

Townsend, about 130 feet. The Salt Lake City authorities are making it lively for the fare

The District Fair at Gallitin City, Montana, will be opened on the 13th of October. The Salt Lake City muicipal au-

thorities tax billiard saloons \$1,400 Ogden, Utah, is receiving the per-

sistent attentions of a gang of the light-fingered gentry. A straw shed at the military post

and was consumed. Father DeCraone, pastor of the Eighty-five fine beef cattle have just come over the Snoqualmie Pass

for the Victoria market. Tacoma wants a town magistrate,

G. Brown for the position. Rev. J. W. Van Cleve has retired Provo City, Utah, boasts of more the control of the State creating them; and frogs to the square inch than any

other locality in the world. The annual export trade of the Tillamook county has 179 tax-Puget Sound district amounts to

about three million dollars. Several fast horses are at the Walla Walla Fair which is running this week-both the Fair and the horses. The Terminus is slowly changing sane Asylum 183 prtients-male and

One of the great attractions at the Montana Fair will be a base ball The average yield of wheat per match for the championship of the

Trolling for salmon has become a fashionable amusement at Seattle. soon be in Oregon, accompanied by Large numbers of very fine fish are taken in this way.

The Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. 626 acres of land, the assessed value of Montanna will convene at the Masonie Temple, in Helena, on the

A party of men are preparing to first Monday in October. The Chinamen working in the Montana mines never labor after 4

firm belief that at that hour the angels leave earth for heaven. The Grand Lodge F. and A. M. of Washington Territory have accepted an invitation to attend the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of

the new State Capitol. Brigham City, Utah, had a hailstorm, one day last week, during The grain crop of the Umpqua which chunks of ice as large as hen's eggs made it lively for horses, mules,

stray hogs and other Mormons. From the Tacoma Tribune of September 6th: "Rev. Mr. Bonnell returned last evening from Portland, accompanied by his wife, to make

Tacoma their permanent home. "Honest Charley," the crack trett-The Baker City Saloons are now | ing horse of Utah, will compete, at kept closed on Sundays by order of the Montana Fair, with the Montana W. B. Laswell, Prosecuting Attor- favorite, "Bret Harte," in three matched trotting races, for \$1,000 a

The Arizons Citizen of the 6th says ing that to keep up appearances it made into powder. It sells for \$16, that 25 miles east of old camp Reno, C. C. Price, packmaster, and a party Mrs. B. T. Smith and daughter, of soldiers were fired on by Apaches. aged 17 years, died at Junction City | One soldier, it is feared, was mortai-

Track layers on the N. P. R. R., The Northwestern Stage Company | near Nisqually, have run out of rails will pay out in Eastern Oregon this and suspended work until the arrival of the steamship Idaho, which is

iron to lay five miles of track. The Grand Lodge of Good Tempia on the 10th elected officers as follows: S. D. Maxon, G. W. C. T .; John Webster, G. W. C.; Georgie

McLain, G. W. V. T.; J. H. Munson,

adopted the following: cific Railroad locate and construct its main road to a point on Puget Sound on the southerly side of Commencement Bay, in township 21, range 4 east of the Willamette meridian and within the limits of the eity of Taeoma, which point in said city of Tacoma is declared to be the Congress at the hands of the Conwestern terminus of the main line of

THE OREGON CONGRESSMAN,-The Oregon, which met in Portland on the 9th inst., was largely attended and the tone of its published proceedings indicate that it was exceedingly harmonious. Hon. J. W. ballot, receiving 62 votes, his competitors being Helm, Slater and Lane. The nomination was subsegreatest enthusiasm. It is generally conceded that the nominee is the strongest man in the party, and the Republicans have virtually thrown up the sponge before the first round has fairly commenced. The platform is built of live timber. Every plank is necessary and none are wanting, to constitute a harmonious by A. M. Smith & Company has whole. It is short, simple, terse, turned off a large amount of good expressive and easily understood.

upon as sure to give him a heavy vote, as the Democracy of this section are fully satisfied with the nomination, and if the balance of the hugely disgusted with the proceed-State will do only as well, and there ings of the Albany Convention, and is every indication it will, Hon. J. especially with the candidate, Hi W. Nesmith's election is assured, Smith, that they are already talking quite a stabbing affray occurred on and by the largest majority ever about an independent candidate. given any candidate in the State. Salt won't save you now, gentlemen, Roseburg Plaindealer.

Hon. Hiram Smith, M. C., he will be addressed after October 13th .-

We don't know what the "M. C. is for, but we suppose it means Mighty Cheap.

Col. Nesmith will wear the honors which he is so able to achieve, with his usual grace. Mr. N. is an able The wheat excitement extended to man, a great man and he will, if

The editor of the Corvallis Gazette formed that something in the neigh. We are thoroughly satisfied that man for that position .- Forest Grove don our name, which comes under conventions of Mississippi or Louis- publishes that he went to the Ya-You will find the Radical platform our observation appears in the collar our observation our observation appears in the collar our observation our obs

## DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The Democratic Party of the State of Oregon 1. That we recognize and support the legal and constitutional authority of the Federal Government, but insist upon a strict construction of the Federal Constitu tion as necessary to the preservation of the inhesent rights of the people; that we of pose centralization as the most insidious and dagerous enemy of popular right, and will continue to denounce it in every guise in which it may appear; that the several departments of our Government, Legisladepartments of our Government, lagisla-tive, Executive and Judicial are independ-ent in their respective spheres under the Constitution, and any attempt by any one of them to usurp authority is desiructive of or them to usurp auchorny is destructive of the Constitutional rights and independence of the others, and should be rejected as dangerous to civil liberty. 2. That justice demands a revision of our tariff laws, with a view to secure revenue alone, and to fax the community in general for the benefit of particular inter-

ests and to the detriment of the laboring classes of the community.

3. That the wealth of the country is the product of labor, and we heartly layor such legislation as has for its object the protection and support of the Producing and laboring classes. Capital Protects it self, while labor in its numerous and diversified forms needs, and must have, the tostering care of prodent and skillful legis-lation, and particularly is this true at this time when the profits of production are being swallowed up in extortionate rates of transportation,
4, 'that all corporations are subject to

legislative control; those created by gress should be restricted and controlled all corporations should be so controlled a to prevent them from becoming engines of oppression; and also the property of all corporations should be assessed and taxed at the same rate as the property of individ 5. That we view with great apprehen

sion the widespread corruption and dis honesty that has recently marked our public service, and considering as sham-ful and inequitous the recent act of congress granting an increase of salaries, we demand its immediate repeal, and we de its appaarance, but hewing out a crat or Republican, who supported the eity in a Paget Sound forest is slow work. nounce every insurer of Congress, being

6. That the act of the President in setthus up the bayonet government in Louis-iana not desired by her people and having notitle whatever to rule them was a flagrant violation of her rights underth derail Constitution. 7. That eyer, department of Govern-

ment being in the hads of the Republicans they are justly responsible for the cylis and verongs in legislation and administration of which the country complains, We are of pos d to granting by the General Government of subsidies to steam ship lines to import thinese slaves to our shores, and we demand such a modifiertion of the burlingame treaty with thing as will effectually cut off this sifeam of

him se immigration.

9. We demand of congress an additional tions to the navigation of the Willametto'clock in the afternoon, having a rever, and such aid by a progration or from ballof that at that hour the otherwise as will of an the commitment to free having tion, by means of a canal and locks at the Cascade portage, and the proceeds of the sales of alternate of the public lands to all the tion of the Portland, Dailes and Salt Lake 10. That as the vast extent of our coast

embracing a distance of hearonethousan miles in extent, is destitute of any place yast amounts or property are lost yearly thereby, together with a great many valua-ble fives; the retore, be it resolved that we r quire of our rate sentatives in Congres of rear resident for the harter of Port Orions st, as being ado, ted to an improvement kind; and also for the un, roy men all places in the State that may contri our comme genel prosperity II. That we most cordially invite all he layer retrachment and reform in very de artment of the public service an ormer purity and their ney, to assist us) or vot s and influ accin the attainment

d in and granted memunity for the holesale robb by and massacre of helpless lizens upon the transfer, has returned th rong it not a crime and ought to be abar ones for a policy of firmness and justice The Democratic State Convention of Oregon met at Portland on Wednesday last, and on the fifth ballot nominated Col. J. W. Nesmitl for Representative in Congress. It due from San Francisco with enough is undoubtedly the best nomination that could have been made by that party, and from present appearan

ces he will carry the State by a large majority. The platform is very lib eral, and upon which all men who not hide-bound to the administration party can stand. Considering the defection in the Republican New York, Sept. 11.—The North- ranks throughout the State, the popern Pacific Railroad Directors, at | ularity of the candidate, and the will be published on Wednesday and | their meeting in this city yesterday, | anti-railroad monopoly feeling, Col. Nesmith will undoubtedly be the Resolved, That the Northern Pa- next Congressman from Oregon.

THE NOMINEE. -- After Rev. E. R. Geary, Dr. J. W. Waffs, Hon, T. P. Davenport, Richard Williams, Esq., and R. P Boise had successively declined to accept a nomination for vention, on account of the resolution declaring that John Mitchell, not having committed any high time, was entitled to great praise for restraining himself so long, the Convention nominated Hiram Smith, of Linn county, by acclamation, about one-third of the members voting, while some of the rest were leaving Nesmith was nominated on the fifth | the room in disgust, and others were going through violent paroxysms of laughter at the huge joke. - Orego-

> Of Mr. Nesmith personally it is unnecessary to say anything. His history is a part of the history of the State. There are those who were opposed to his nomination by reason of differences of opinion which existed during the war, but having received the nomination upon a democratic platform we urge it upon all such as the part of wisdom to vote for him on the 13th of October, and not only vote for him, but to use all their influence to secure his election by an overwhelmning ma-

> Disgusted.—Republicans are so much less an independent candidate.

-Eugene Gward. Rouse, then, Democrats of Oregon! Put your shoulders to the wheel

At the Democratic State Convention which convened at Portland, Mr. Nesmith was nominated for Congress. We know of no better

and on the rise at Eugene.

Southern!Oregon may be depended jority. This can easily be done.