# TERPRISE.

# DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

A Democratic State Convention for the State of Oregon, is hereby called by the Democratic State Central Committee, convened in Foftland, Oregon, this, the 22d day of January, A. D., 1874, to meet at the city of Albany, Oregon, on

Wednesday, the 18th day of March. 1874, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the general election in June next, for Congress and the various State and District offices then to be filled, and for the transaction of any other busi ness that may a roperly come before it. The apportionment of members of said Convention among the counties is based upon the Democratic vote cast for Hon. John Eurnett for Congress in 1872, allowing one delegate in said Convention for each one hundred or fraction of fifty, so cast. The several counties of the State will be entitled to delegates in said Convention as follows:

Eaker	51	Linn	12	8
Benton	6	Lane	- 9	
Clatson	21	Marion	10	89
Clackamas	7	Multnomah	12	
Columbia	21	Polk	- 6	
Curry	1	Union	5	
Coos	3	Umatilla	6	
Douglas	9 1	Tillamook	1	
Grant	3	Wasco	-5	
Josephine	2	Washington	3	
Jackson	9	Yamhill	6	

.121 Tatal. It is suggested by the Committee that the sey ral counties hold their Primary con-ventions on Saturday, the 28th, day of February, at I o'clock P. M., and their County Conventions on Saturday, the 7th day of March, at the same hour. In those counties where these appointments do not meet the convenience of the Democracy, it is expected that they will make the necessary changes through their County Committee, W. L. WHITE,

Chairman Dem. State Central Com. J. J. WALTON, JR., Secretary.

### Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic voters of Clackamas county are requested to meet at their usual places of voting, on Saturday, February 2sth, 1874, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, which will be held at Oregon City, March 7th, 1874, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting seven delegates to attend the State Convention, which will meet at Albany on the 1sth day of March next, and to transact such before the Convention. The various precincts are entitled to delegates in e Convention as follows:

boast of the ruling party. The distinctive principles of these several organizations, so far as they have a GREGON CITY, OREGON, FEB. 13, 1874. political bearing, are in accord with the cardinal principles of the Democracy.

Less than four years ago, when Democrats opposed the Burlingame Treaty, by reason of the encouragement thereby given to Chinese im migration, and the consequent competition of Chinese with white labor, Republicans said it was all buncomb, nonsense, and an appeal to the prejudice of the voters. Now their President is sending messages to Congress asking for just what Democrats then demanded, viz: Such modification of the treaty as to stop Chinese immigration. When a few years ago Democrats alleged wholesale and wide-spread corruption-political wickedness in high places, we were met with the reply : " It is untrue;

only done for electioneering pur poses !" Now that the dissolution of their party has fairly set in, the charge is proven to be true-themselves being the judges. And to suppose that the numerous prominent men and presses of that party now exposing its corruption, will affiliate

with the corruptionists is to suppose that men will stultify themselves beyond measure. When but a short time since Democrats opposed the giving to railroad companies subsidies of large grants of land the Republicans said it was evidence of their (the Democrats) opposition to railroads; now, all parties oppose these subsidies. Although the Re-

publicans have a large majority in Congress, yet, such is the influence of the railroad, banking, and manufacturing rings, that the demands of the better portion of their party are not heard. The evils at present in the government are the outgrowth other business as may properly come of the policy adopted by the Republican party to retain power. These monopolies created and fostered by he party, viper-like have fastened heir fangs in its vitals, diffusing the poison which the party is powerless o counteract. Whatever may have been the errors of the Democratic party, its essential principles are felt to be indispensible in the perpetuation of a truly republican form of government. As evidence, examine the principles adopted by the Paas follows : trons of Husbandry, Labor Unions,

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Curiovilies of Taxation.

We call attention to these facts be-

Debts, Public and Private. The San Francisco Examiner says that according to the census report of 1870, the aggregate debts of the States were 3352,866,698; those of the cities and towns were \$328,244,620. These figures give some idea of the extent to which the people of the United States have pushed the newly acquired habit of running into debt. At least two-thirds of this aggregate indebtedness of \$868,666,758 had been contracted since 1860, or in the short period of ten years, being at the rather rapid rate of nearly \$87,-600,000 per annum. Previous to 1860, the last year of national Democratic rule, our debts and taxes for Government purposes were comparatively insignificant; they gave us little trouble, and the friction of Government was hardly perceptible, and complaints were heard only in rare and isolated cases. The people seemed to think the Federal Government

in some way run itself, for we paid no Federal taxes that we were conscious of, for the limited amount of duties on imports collected at the Custom-houses were so equally assessed and so remote in their effect that we knew nothing about them. A few of the States that had embarked heavily in railroad building had become somewhat involved, but in the States generally the general and local taxes were light, because there being no large State, county, and city debts, there was no interest account to absorb one-half the annual change his tactics. Has not levies. In one State, (Georgia) there his party of "rule and rain" was no general tax at all, the State's caused the recessity for the laboring stock in a single railroad yielding an income sufficient to defray all the ex- body for self-protection? Has not penses of government; and in many the Democratic party advocat-

other States the annual budget was ed the interests of the laboring insignificant compared with the an- classes from the time of its organizanual budgets now. According to Poor's Manual the Rights" have been inscribed upon

aggregate debts of the railroads in its banners since the Declaration of the United States in 1872 were \$1,- Independence." It has a record well 511,578,944. The larger portion of known to every school boy in Amer- funds.

"Laggard Championship."

Woman Saffragists. The editor of the Oregon City Last Monday evening a meeting of ENTERPRISE is taking great interest Woman Suffragists was held at the in the affairs of the Grangers. He Court House in this city. The posifears unworthy members will be adtion of the ENTERPRISE on this submitted into the order, who will lead ject is well known to be that of opit away from its true and honest purposes; and he therefore tenders copiposition. This subject is quietly ous advice on this subject. This yet constantly making progress in zeal is wholly a new birth. Early in this country-another instance of January, 1873, Marshfield Grange, No. 1, was organized in Clackamas the departure from "the old paths, rated Wasatce College. County. It was the first Grange in wherein is the good way," called the State. A number of newspapers progress. Whatever may be the inwere asked to "notice" the organitention of the agitators of this queszation, which they all did, save only the ENTERPRISE. That paper was tion, the effect and tendency is tofurnished with a copy of the Consti- ward Infidelity-the outcroppings of tution, the only copy furnished the Young America. Such a medley porpress; and it even didn't acknowledge tends the disruption of the sacred

ties that bind in well-regulated soci-The above extract is from the Portland Bulletin. How, or from where consider the elevated position that he obtained his wonderful informawoman now occupies in the social tion we are at a loss to know. It is and domestic relations of life, and true the first Grange was organized then reflect on this Woman's Rights in this county and this paper did movemement, we involuntarily think not "notice" it until after the Portof the old adage, "There is but a land papers did, because we knew step from the sublime to the ridicunothing of it. The Secretary did not lous." Though we are not the advofurnish us with the proceedings, and cate of Woman Suffrage, if this obwe are led to believe that the editor jecs could be effected, and go no fur- per barrel. of the Bulletin is trying to play the ther, then most of our objections part of the demagogue with the would be removed. But the move-Granges. Our files will show whether ment, if successful, will not stop or not we have advocated the interwith conferring the elective franests of the laboring men, and have chise, but will unsettle the whole soalways fought the men and measures cial fabric. Nature designed and civagainst whom the Granges are arrayilization awards the position of queen ed. If, by falsifying, that paper to woman in the social and domestic hopes to gain in the good graces of circle. Confer the elective franchise the men who compose the Ganges, along with its concomitants, and wowe advise him that he had better man is dethroned--deposed of her

glory, and instead of elevating man, will herself be brought to a low level and lose her present position of influence, tending to elevate man, and classes to organize into one grand man and woman-society will sink toa lower and still lower grade.

## Summary of State News Items.

Salemites are getting on their mustion? "Free Trade and Sailors"

> Wheat \$1 per bushel at McMinville

The Salem City Treasury is in

Olympia has a Dime Society in running order.

Territorial News Items.

Walla Walla is having a billiard tournament. A great religious revival is in pro-

gress at Boise City. Olympia and Tumwater have been united by telegraph.

The Utah legislature has incorpo-A new Masonic Hall was dedicated

at Cheyenne on the 22d ult. The Walla Walla Lyceum is in very prosperous condition. A Tacoma fisherman caught 1,000

pounds of fish at a single haul. W. H. Newell, of the Walla Walla | iron. Statesman, is reported quite ill.

The telegraph line between Tenino ety and good government. When we and Olympia has been completed. Walla Walla has been drawn off on paper. It makes a beautiful map. A large number of Chinese have steaders. recently settled in Utah from Califor-

Sixty thousand bushels of wheat were raised on Cowlitz Prairie last season

Five hundred barrels of flour were recently sold at Walla Walla for \$275

There are fourteen Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry in Washington Territory.

A large bear and her two cubs were captured south of Bush Prairie ast week

Thomas S. Stevens, aged 72 years, fell dead from heart disease, at Seattle, on the 4th inst,

The Insane Asylum at Steilacoom is fuller now than ever before, having about 50 inmates.

The Salt Lake Tribune learns that another of Brigham's wives is going set out lecturing.

> An order called by the name of 'Oriental Order of Humility," has been instituted at Denver.

Nooksack Valley, W. T., produces tobacco that cannot be excelled by

the famous Kentucky tobacco leaf.

that was six feet and a half in length. er to protect the soldiers, and that

Telegraphic News.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 4.-The seventh annual session of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry met in the Sonthern Hotel to-day. Masters of State Granges of 32 States and two Territories were present.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 4 .-- J. B. Groom. of Cecil, was elected Governor by the Legislature in Joint Convention for the unexpired term of Governor Pinkney, who was elected U. S. Senator.

PHILADELPHIA. February 4.-The American Iron and Steel Association met here to-day. The report of the Secretary says it is the plain duty of Congress to repeal the act of 1872, requiring a duty of ten per cent. on

Sr. Louis, Feb. 5 .- The National Grange is still in secret session here. This evening they voted \$3,000 each to the State Granges of Iowa and Minnesota. Also \$850 to Dakota for the relief of the suffering home-

CHICAGO, February 7.-Trouble between the Central and Union Pacific Railroads and their connections in regard to freight rates continues. The Central Pacific seems willing to submit to the demands of other roads allowing them pro rata rates, but the Union Pacific still resists. One consequence of the trouble has been as stated in these dispatches last night, the ordering by Chicago merchants of large quantities of goods, coffee, tea, etc., to be shipped from San Francisco by the Pacific Mail steam-

ers to New York, thence to this city, A Washington special says® that members of the Senate Judiciary

Committee are disinclined to give out for publication the letter which Attorney General Williams has written to the Committee, complaining about the inquisitive nature of the investigation made into his character and acts while his nomination as

Chief Justice was pending. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- The number of deaths in this city during the

past week was 62-less than for any week during five months past. SALT LAKE, Feb. 7 .--- Gen. Morrow

commanding Camp Douglass, near this city, having recently caused to be laid before Chief Justice McKean complaints of abuse of soldiers by Mr. Peter Fisher, of Fort Collins, the police force, the Chief Justice shot a mountain lion the other day states in a letter, that he has no pow-

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Total. The Committee recommed that the Democracy turn out in full force and attend the primaries.

By order of the Committee. A. NOLTNER, Chairman.

Party Organization.

In a government where the power | stand by their colors. "Ask for the is vested in the people, men enter- old paths, where is the good way, and taining similar ideas on the essential walk therein;" not for the sake of principles of government organize party, but in the interest of the laby affinity. Any political party borer and producer, good government and just laws. founded on principle commands and receives the consideration of the thoughtful-to expose its principles The Salem Statesman gives us a if erroneous; to commend and uphold its principles if correct. Truth pretty conclusive proof that there is is abiding and forms a strong bond great injustice done in our State in of union. Judging of political par- regard to taxation and assessment. In its issue of the third instant it ties in this country by this standard we can but award to the Democratie says party a pominence to which no other Yesterday Mr. Boynton, the Counis entitled. For about three-quarters ty Treasurer of Marion county, de- gregate debt of \$4,581,751,866, now of a century the Democratic party has maintained a distinctive organisation, adhering to its cardinal prin-, proper, S16,573 59; and on the same ciples. That: The General Govern- day Mr. Livingston, County Treaspowers; that the States are sovereign connty, as follows; State tax proper, in the management of their local af- \$17,019 87; poll-tax, \$852, making a fairs; a Tariff created for revenue, total of \$17,871 88. Thus it will be -only; opposition to banking institutions by the Government; opposition for 852 polls, the latter is assessed at to monopolies; restricting citizenship its highest progerty valuation and to such as may safely be entrusted pays the largest property fax. with the full measure of the rights cause it shows the necessity of equaland immunities of citizens.

For about fifty years the Democrats had the administration of the Government, and without any change in the Constitution the country prospered. The Democratic party was lation and value of improvements first opposed by the Federalists, then Marion county has, and its lands are Know Nothings, and is opposed at the present time by the so-called Re- profit. publican party, all of which, except the last named, are things of the been assessed at a high valuation, as past. And from present indications, whatever may heretofore have been higher than in the Willamette counthe strength of the Republican party ties. That relieved the people someit is now fast approaching dissolu- what of the apparent burden, but it it, old banner still flung to the breeze than their just proportion toward is giving renewed evidence of its in- supporting the State government. It to unswerving fidelity, and challen. eral system of assessment perfected parsion of the public debt, as the sequence, unjust taxation. wisher of a government of free and equal laws.

381; in Douglas, \$3,094,518. The While in this country the tiller of following named coun

State debts County debts. .. 187,565,540 Then let Democrats everywhere

Total..... \$2,3:0,255,702 This is larger than the national debt. The annual interest on the amounts composing it vary from five to ten per cent.; but taking six per cent. as the average, the annual interest is \$142,815,342, which is the amount the country has been paying on it for several years past, and will have to continue to pay on it for many years to come, or until the

whole debt shall have been extinguished. If we add the national debt (2,201,496,164,) we have an agposited in the State Treasury the carried by the country, on which the etc

amount of State tax due from this annual interest paid is \$274,905,111. county as follows: Due for State tax This interest item is about two per cent. of the total assessed value (14,ment is of limited and delegated urer of Douglas county, put in an 178 million dollars) of real and per- whole army of agents of all kinds are appearance with the taxes of that sonal property in 1870.

These figures may assist to explain the paroxysm and collapse under which the country has been laboron that while Marion county pays for 1,419 polls, and Douglas county ing. We have not only built a great railroads and all other improvements many non-paying railroads with borrowen money, but we have gone largely in debt for State, county and mechanics, and all other classes are municipal improvements; and follow-

ization of taxation throughout the ing the example out in personal ex-State. Douglas county is undoubtperience, we have contracted indiedly a wealthy and prosperous counvidual debts to build nonses, erect fortunes ty, but it will not pretend to be as wealthy and prosperous as Marion | manufactories, and purchase farms, county, because it has not the popublooded stock, and machinery. In building railroads with railroad olies of all kinds are enabled to ask by the Whig party; then by the not so valuable because more remote bonds, backed by State, county and exorbitant prices for their services. from market, so their products are township bonds, supported in their and, from the profits of the farm worth less money and vields less turn by mortgages and deeds of trust

It seems that Douglas county has has also a long stretch of railroad other money on, we have acquired within its limits which was assessed the habit of treating our multiplied is still evident that the citizens of The total of taxable property in

Marion county, for 1873, was \$3,013, that very system has caused.

this debt also has been contracted ica. We are proud of that recerd. since 1860; for, of the 67,104 miles When great monopolies were grasp- Yamhill of railroad in the country, 36,469 ing for plunder, and infringing upon were built since 1860. In this pe- the Heaven given rights of the peoriod of wonderful activity we more ple, the old Democratic party made than doubled our railroad mileage, war upon them. The National Bank but at the cost of an enormous debt. robbery was a favorite scheme of the The several items of indebtedness party now in power. It was the we have here indicated, then, stand means of congregating capital, and necessitating a war between it and labor.

Farm Profi's.

Our farmers of late years have Engene City, has completed its tenth come to the conclusion that their occupation does not yay. This is an error. Farming and all industrial operations in this country have been

a source of great profit, but the fact is they have been drawn upon too periment. heavily and by taxation to support non-production. The Kasson Telegraph hits the nail on the head in the following. It says :

The trouble has been that the farmers, the ones that produce the wealth have not been permitted to receive the profits of their labor, but it has been stolen from them by a lot of unprincipled speculators, politicians,

Let us look for a moment at some of the sink-holes into which the profits of the farm have been thrown. From the profits of the farm a Bay and Roseburg. kept up.

From the products of the farm numerous public defalcations are made good.

From the profits of the farm our are carried on.

From the profits of the farm, lawvers, doctors, preachers, merchants, sustained.

towns and cities are built up and and is much improved in appearequilators accumulate enormous ance.

Bribed legislators have passed unjust laws whereby manufacturing establishments, railroads, and monopthese charges are met.

From these facts is it not evident | insane asylum. and in using these bonds of various that the profits of the farm have kinds as collaterals to borrow still been great? Is it strange that having so many bills to foot the farmers have come out at the end of the year with very little left for themselves? evidences of debt as evidences of Well, now, this is unjust. From the wealth-thus straining the system of farm comes all that is produced; the credit on which all rested to a point production on which life depends the work of his profession, which it tion, while the Democratic party with Douglas have virtually paid more at which it snapped asunder. And and without which all else is worthess. Does it not seem just then that ness. yet there are statesmen in Congress, those who produce the necessaries of herent power, stimulating its friends is necessary, then, to have some gen- and out of it, who advocate the ex- life should have at least a fair profit? eral system of assessment perfected pansion of the currency, that is, an This is the very wise conclusion that the farmers have come to in the premises, and they propose to unite best way of easing the distress which their forces against those who have

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so long been arrayed against them. Already monopolists begin to trem- land, for a liquor license, was again ination for Congress unless it were Rulers, 16 Conservatives, and 8 Libble and doff their caps to the tillers before the County Court last week. tondered as a voluntary act of the of the soil; and well they may. Let The Court refused to grant the petius not be diverted from our course, tion. The passenger train of the Oregon Democratic party. however, by their concessions. Let and California Railroad, bound south, us still batter away at the foundaran off the track a few miles beyond tions of corruption until the gilded Oakland on Saturday evening, the temple reared thereon, and filled with gold wrung from the hard earnings 31th ult.

A Unitarian church has been or-Eggs are worth 20 cents a dozen in ganized at Colorado Springs, C. T., and a Mrs. Wilkes chosen as pasto-

Douglas county has paid into the ress. Stats Treasury \$17,871,84. Oregon has one hundred and fifty

acres devoted to hop raising. Albany wheat buyers are offering ably. 90ca \$17 bushel for wheat. There are over 100 families living

The average hop yield in Oregon on San Juan Island, and the taxable placed at 2,000 pounds per acre. property in San Juan county exceeds The Weekly Oregon Statesman has \$100.000.been merged in the Willamette Far

THE State Journal, published at

Seattle. News from Yuma, Colorado, states Governer Grover lectured at Trinthat three-fourths of the town is subity Church, Salem, on the evening of the 10th

feet deep. Some of the citiz ns of Coos County are planting oyster beds as an ex-Large numbers of sheep in Yam-

hill County are affected with blind days. staggers.

Court in Olympia is on the third B. F. Finn, of Lane county, killed Monday in Murch and fourth Mon-172 deer and five bears during the day in November. Dast season.

The Good Templar Lodge at La-During the last week in January, fayette has 98 members, and is flour-Steilacoom merchants imported from ishing finely. The Treasurer of Polk county has ages of merchandise.

turned over into the State Treasury the sum of \$4,900.

Snow is some five or six feet deep upon the mountains between Coo the great Northwest.

A large number of books, principally on law, have been added to th State Library, at Salein.

The morals of some of the youngof the main range. ster of the Dalles are very bad ac cording to the Republican.

tore of Crosby & Son, at Tumwater, Jacksonville hay, in bulk, is sel-W. T., last Monday night. Two ling at from \$12 to \$15 per ton, ac boys, sleeping in the store, frightenording to quality and kind. el the thieves by firing a pistol.

The Jacksonville Seutinel has en From the profits of the farm, our tered upon its nineteenth volume.

isn't the fault of the girls, either, The Jacksonville Sentinel has lost level best to capture the young men. all faith in politicians. It demands payment in advance for election print-Letter from Hon. George R. Helm.

> Editor Democrat: I desire space to say a single word.

I have been approached and urged by Rev. Thomas Condon delivered numerous friends in my county and he opening lecture of his Geological throughout the State to become a ourse, at Salem, on Wednesday andi late and make a fight in the vening, the 11th inst. forthcoming State Democratic Con-

has invented an engine to facilitate for Congress. I wish to say that

The Capital Library Association and the Society of Natural History of Salem are uniting in one organization on a plan which will insure suc- whose midst I have been reared for

The petition of J. Houck, of Ashposition. I would not accept a nom-

Gen. Morrow will have to protect his own men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The following postal changes have been ordered for the Pacific Coast: John Me-A nurseryman living near Walla Call, Walla Walla, Union county, Walla, W. T., has an invention for | Oregon: James O. Turner, Orcas Isdigging up trees which works admir- land, Whatcom county, Washington

Territory. NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The glycerine factory of Michael Brady, at Fort Ticonderoga, was destroyed by an explosion to-day. Two men were

killed. RICHMOND, Feb. 9.-The heavy de-The office of the Inspector of Steam Vessels for Washington Territory falcation in the office of the Sinking has been ordered to move back to Fund Commissioners was traced to

W. D. Coleman, Clerk of the Board of Public Works, and when an officer went to arrest him Coleman made merged by water, from two to six an unsuccessful attempt to cut his own throat.

VICTORIA, February 8. - One of the The Montana Legislature is dislargest political meetings ever held cussing a bill to punish men for selin this Province was convened last ling liquor on Sunday or on election evening at Philharmonic Hall, to consider the proposition now before the House of the Assembly to amend The time for holding the Dirtrict the terms of Union with Canada without first submitting the altera-

tions to the people. A number of prominent speakers addressed the meeting, and after passing a series of resolutions it was finally resolved Oregon, by way of Tacoma, 687 pack- that the meeting proceed en masse to the House, which was then in ser-There is an increasing demand for sion, and present a petition against ship-carpenters on the Sound. A any alteration of the terms. Away good sign. Ship-building must be went the immense crowd-over 1,000

one of the great means of developing strong-toward the House. There not being sufficient room for all about one-half had to remain out-The area of land known to be rich side. Under such circumstances it

n coal doposits in Colorado, is about | was found impossible to proceed 7,200 square miles, lying in various with business, and the Speaker left parts of the Territory, on both sides | the chair, appointing two o'clock tomorrow as the hour when the peti-

An attempt was made to rob the tion would be received. VICTORIA, Feb. 10 -- Yesterday at 2 P. M., about 8 10 citizens, headed by Dr. Helneken, G. J. Findlay and others, marched to the House of Assembly, there to present a petition

T' e Tacoma Tribune devotes half against any alteration of the terms of a c lumn to a complaint that no one the Union. Arriving there a strong will marry the Tacoma girls. In police force was found guarding the place. The petition was received by for dear knows they have done their the Speaker and read by the Clerk. It was then decided to consider it on the following Wednesday, and the deputation appointed to present the petition to the House returned to the crowd outside, where tables had been placed, around which the throng gathered, signing patitions against any alterations in the terms. The people soon after returned to the city. The utmost order prevailed all the time. The House adjourned vesterday, until Friday, to allow a reconstruction of the Ministry, the vention, at Albany, for a nomination Hon. the Premier, and the Hon. A. Bunster having resigned. Both left while I shall ever remember my for Nanaimo this morning to canvass friends with gratitude and fidelity, Vanconver District for the Comand whilst I would feel highly hon-

ored and very proud to represent the LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The latest dispeople of the State of Oregon, with patches show a total of 283 Conservwhom I have been identified, and in atives and 253 Liberals and Home Rulers elected to Parliament, the twenty-three years, yet I am not a Conservatives gaining 80 and the candidate for Congress nor any other Liberals 28 seats. The above returns include the election of 31 Home

A young man named Joseph Butler, of Salt creek, Polk county, has been adjudged insane and sent to the

Dr. L. S. Skiff, dentist of Salem,

yet the management of finances, and follows the transportation business under republican rale, is such that the producer is deprived of any just reward 100; Josephene, \$600; Lane, \$200; for his toil; so that we find men hav- Multnomah, \$10,900; Polk, \$620; ing lost all hope of the present ruling party to adjust and regulate these less tax for 1873 than for 1872, as folmatters, absolving themselves from lows; party affiliations and organizing Granges or Patrons of Husbandry. Capitalists have combined, sought The above figures are approximately and obtained control of the National, given and in many instances in the State governments, to the positive detriment of the producer and the labormeasure of self-defence. The Granaggressions of aggregated capital on the rights of the laborer and produ-

the soil has reaped bountiful harvests State taxes in 1873 than in 1872, as Clackamas, \$25; Columbia, \$600; Clatsop, \$500; Curry, \$220; Douglas, \$5,700; Grant, \$1,140; Jackson, \$1, Washington, \$2,000. The following named counties pay

> Benton, \$130; Baker, \$620; Linn, \$1,050; Marion, \$4,000; Umatilla, \$800; Union, \$400; Yamhill, \$4,300.

assess all property in the State at its | Duniway do? Which would she neghave so far worked remarkably well er, rendering organization on the and to have given satisfaction. By part of those injured a necessary the time of the meeting of the next Legislature we can ascertain the workings of that system then, and gers Labor Unions and People's Pro- indge from it what is best to do at tective Alliances, all having the same home. That some remedy must be object in view, namely : to resist the found for unequal assessment, is apparent to all.

With everything to do, from making beds and bisenits to washing dishes, editing the New NORTHWEST, and making speeches, to answering calls and patching trowsers, engineering Conventions and sewing on buttons, we find it impossible to be as prompt in business matters as we

should like .- New Northwest. So it appears our dear sister has all to do that is possible for her, and

some of this has to go neglected. long feasted within its halls. Now let us suppose that one of the most common cares for married wo-

THE THIRD-TERM AMBUSCADE. - The men, not mentioned in the above California has adopted the plan to list, were added, what would sister sing the "third-term ambuscade," says: "There is no organized party lect, the little responsibility, or the in the field to resist it. If the Presconventions and speeches? We are idential election were arrived this reliably informed that she attends to year Grant could walk over the track. but little of the household duties He means this beyond a doubt; and mentioned above.

One hundred and ninety-nine ves- lieve, that he does not mean it, parsels arrived at Coos Bay during the tienlarly such Senators as Judge Edyear 1873, and the same number monds, and Governor Morton, will The County School Superinten- from Coos Bay 42,000 tons of coal have sailed. There was transported last voor.

of the laboring men, from widows and Postmaster Sterling, of the Oakorphans; shall come tumbling down land postoffice has from July 7th giving up its treasures to the rightful owners and burying beneath its 1878, to January 9th, 1874, issued ruins the vile wretches who have so 185 money orders amounting in the aggregate to \$2,609,30.

Many cattle in the vicinity of the | knives of strong corporations and Dalles are being troubled with a dis- monopolists can be turned into prun- ners, and retire upon its past laurels. Louisville Courier-Journal, discus- ease in the feet. In some instances ing hooks and plowshares. Very truly,

the hoof comes off. Wash the legs and feet with carbolic acid, diluted with water.

The Beaver Hosiery Company's works, factory, real estate and water power at Jefferson, with personal property belonging thereto, has been sold to J. F. Backensto, of Albany, those who believe, or affect to befor nearly, \$6,500.

The Superintendent of the O.& C. have elected the following persons R. R. offers \$500 reward for the ar-Directors for the ensuing year: W. rest and conviction of the men who find themselves as weak in 1876 as H. Elliott, H. Flickinger, N. R. Barcer are some of the evidences of the so-called progress which has been the so-called progress which has been the

erals from Ireland Convention, fairly and openly ex-

pressed, as the will and wish of the MIGHT AS WELL.-The Evansville (Ind.) Journal, Radical, says that I want to see the unity and organization of the Democratic party prethe fate of the Republican party is served, and its success made certain in the hands of the Ways and Means. in the coming election, and to this and Appropriation Committees of end we shall labor as in times past. Congress. If they fail to do their With the success of Democratic principles the real interests of the duty, and Congress, makes appropri-State will be advanced; and by prop- ations to cover the estimated expender and well-guarded legislation by itures next year, the party might as the State, the already drawn scalping well inscribe "Ichabod" on its ban-

Thomas Hart, who died at his residence in Polk county last week, waa one of the old pioneers of this country. He came to Oregon in 1845, ments for a sociable to be given on and settled on the place on which he St. Valentine's Eve, Friday, the 13th died, having resided there constantly

> EXHIBITION AND BALL .-- In this issue will be found the advertisement of a grand exhibition, concert and ball, to be given by the Turn Vereins of this over taken place in this city.

GEO. R. HELM. The ladies of the Orphans' Home Society at Salem, are making arrangeinst., at Reed's Opera House, for the for near thirty years. benefit of the children of the Home.

AT HOME, Albany, O'gn.

February 4, 1874.

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