# THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, MAY 22d, 1874.

Baker City Academy.

From the Daily Mercury. From the assault made upon Gov. Grover and Hon. A. H. Brown, of Baker, candidate for State Treasurer, Philistines. Days, weeks and Academy was taken bodily out of the State Treasury and given to Baker City. This law requiring the State Treasurer to loan Baker City Academy \$10,000 upon a mortgage to the Sate passed in 1870. The Academy has been built and the mortgage given as the law requires. During the campaign of 1872 nothing was said about this loan, as it was then regarded as a very proper and judicious cansaction. The bill passed the Schate by a vote of 16 to 4, and the House 29 to 9. But Gov. Grover who signed the bill, and Mr. Brown, who voted for it, are candidates: Gov. Grover for re-election, and Mr. Brown for State Treasurer. The opposition through their press and speakers, denounce this loan as an outrageous act; that Gov. Grover and Mr. Brown in aiding the people of Eastern Oregon in founding an Academy of learning for their children, so far as their official aid could go, deserve to be condemned to everlasting perdition. Anything of an educational character for Eastern Oregon throws these Republican falsifiers into villainous madness. They do not stop at any point when in pursuit of these men for doing all they can for education. In every opposition paper in the State, and out of the mouth of every opposing speaker in Western Oregon, falsehood and vituperation have been and are being heaped upon the heads of these men for what they did for education in a part of the State hundreds of miles from the educational facilities of the Willamette Valley. We all know that up to 1870 there was no Academy in Eastern Oregon. Schools were few and distant, and the people were suffering for State aid in this parficular. The legislature of 1870. that passed the bill loaning this money, not giving it away, was as respectable and honest as could be found in this or any other State, and Democrats and Republicans alike sustained this loan, because it was right that Baker City Academy should have it.

Hon. A. H. Brown was a Senator in 1870 and 1872. During his term. which embraced two sessions of the legislature, many important bills passed the Senate, and, through his influence, the House. Among them was the location of the Agricultural College at Corvallis; the location of the University at Eugene City, and the State Capitol at Salem. All of these buildings were located in the Willamette Valley. Southern and Eastern Oregon were ignored, so far as the location of these buildings was concerned. Did Southern or Eastern Oregon murmer because these most important institutions of our State were located about forty miles from each other in the Willamette Valley? Not at all. On the contrary they united and gave the representatives of this valley all they asked. Salem received the Capitol; Corvallis, with an appropriation from the State in the nature of an endowment for the College, now amounting to \$10,000 per biennial term, was honored with its location, and Eugene City was the recipient of the State University. Baker county, of Eastern Oregon, said: Gentlemen, you have all the well as yours has to support th m. the following from the Bedreck Dem-Now we ask no gifts at your han s. ocrat: but inasmuch as Eastern Oregon can-The base ignatitude found in Marion, and know he is qualified. Lann and Benton counties, benefited infamous demagogues. We expected | that is the cause of his rejection. to hear from the press of Eastern Oregon an assault upon the money

people of Benton county and all oth- scribed. ers will never desert him for having done for them and their children what the bar libeler could never do. political ends, but the basenes of the act wherever understood, will bring to Mr. Brown's support the best men in the State. Publish the facts; give Mr. Brown the benefit of his noble and manly deeds for the State, is all we ask. Personally, 'Ir. Brown is incapable of doing a mean or dishonest act. Those who have known him for over twenty years know that his word is more sacred than a bond; ever alive to the carrying forward of enterprises for the interest of the State; ever ready to aid schools, colleges and universities to the utmost of his ability, and ever maintaining, through districts in which no provision has chara ter he has carned, by a life of benevolence and strict integrity. The Academy at Baker City which cost \$10,000, is now worth double what it cost according to published

statements of the expenditures in erecting it. And the Bedrock Demo-Serat says: "Hon. A. H. Brown has done a noble and praiseworthy act by enabling our citizens to erect and maintain a school equal to any in the

#### The Serious Candidate.

We like pious men and we like to Radical nominee for State Printer is one of these. Several years ago he sold a printing press to the Gale Brothers, to start a paper in Rose- the people of the several States have that peculiarly elastic currency with months, rolled away, and still no ed to the National Government, are worthy old type began to think that he was not named Waite, for nothing. They had treated him with kindness, but it was kindness of the unremitting sort. At last he heard that the Ensign was "busted" and bis press gone up. So he breathed a quiet exists in high official places, and we do prayer that the Lord might imbue the minds of the fraternity with a spirit of repentance, and charged litively demanded in all the governthe press to the old established firm ments of the people, Federal as well as of Profit & Loss. Some days after State and Municipal, and we hereby this a young man, elegantly attired, entered Wait's office and inquired for the proprietor. He was pointed to a benevolent-looking old man with gray hair, smooth face, carpet slippers and a pair of drab lined pants hydrophobia. A great contrast was visible between him and the new us to purge official stations of their uncomer, who carried a varnished ratan as to expose his hair parted near the supposed center of his intellect, he

"Is this Mr. Waite?" "That is my name, sir," replied old matter of-fact.

"My name is Tommy-that is to true Christian spirit. Most men, tion, has justly brought upon itself the vent piety of Waite's rejoinder adhave done well to put up so religious | the ballot-box, deserves and receives a man for an office where forms will our severest condemnation. get "pied" and drunken journeymen fane Bill Hand, has played "roots" such corporations. on the old man .- Coos Bay News.

#### Polk County All Right.

A Dallas correspondent of the Salem Mercury, under date of the 7th purposes of protection.
7. That the free navigation and iminstant, gives a hopeful view of the political situation of Polk county. Referring to the discussion between the gubernatorial candidates, he says: "The Democracy of Polk are Salt Lake Rulroad, are improvements will carry Polk by 100 majority .- | rests of this State, and that the Fede-Campbell's nomination secures Polk | ral Government ought by all proper to the Democracy. In the evening we are in favor of the bill now before Governor Grover and Gen. Brown we're serenaded by the Dalles Brass Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Rail-Band. The Governor made a stir- road bill, and we also favor the early ring and pointed speech in response, completion of the Oregon and Caliwhich elicited the wildest enthusi- dary of the State. asm. Gen. Brown followed in a 8. That we disapprove all measures pithy speech, and was soundly ap- in the interests of capitalists and moplanded. At the close of the sere-distinctions, if distinctions be made, for Governor Grover, Mart. Brown, the hills of old Polk fairly shook with the resonnding echo. It was a deadner to the opposition in this county.

are equally-cheering.

public buildings, all the institutions the alert and are bonyant with hopes in favor of amending the existing laws of learning; the sale of our lands as of overwhelming victory. We clip in relation to such, so as to take away

By information we receive from which they now enjoy. not be benefited by these land grants | all parts of the county, by letter and to the State, contract a loan of \$10. from individuals, it is certain that and direct taxation. to the State, contract a loan of \$10,- from individuals, it is certain that 10. That the act relating to the fees 000 to our Baker City Academy, for the whole Democratic ticket will re- of sheriffs and clerks ought to be so educational purposes, and our chil- ceive at least two hundred majority amended either by making such offidren shall be benefited thereby. It was in this county. Shinn, for Sheriff, ces salaried, or by reducing the fees done, the Academy was built, and is will run ahead of the ticket. The make the compensation received by now in a prosperous condition, and people say he has made a first rate such officers a fair remuneration and the State should be proud of the officer, and they are going to try nothing more for the services required transaction. The State is secured. him another heat. They know him of them. That the Constitution be so

as they have been by the vote of Hon. A SOLUMN FRAUD. - The Spring- amendment is passed, shall be provi A. H. Brown, is enough to alarm the field Republican says that Mr. Dawes inhabitants of those counties and has failed to be elected Schator be- favor of the repeal of the Litigant Act. open their eyes to the danger of cause Gen. Butler supported him. longer toleraling a system of scurrillity that can injure none but the that there is another and a better citizens in their lives, liberty and propcounties that sustain it. There is a reason for his failure. The people sense of justice that pervades this of Massachusetts are believed to be State, irrespective of low vicious par-intelligent, and they have doubtless the good resulting from a departure tisans, that will not slumber whan heard of the Credit Mobilier and the the integrity; the honor and the hon- ineffaceable shame stamped upon esty of those who do right and labor Mr. Dawes in that loathsome affair. for the best interests of the State are By this time they must know Dawes any kind, except such only as is nectrailed in the fifth and steach of the to be a solumn fraud; and probably essary for conducting the ordinary

An exchange thinks it enough to endowment by the State of the Cor- make "a Christian editor swear" to | the Common the Dalles. vallis College, as we did the assaults be called upon to publish a long from the Convallis press upon Hon.

A. H. Brown for his labors in behalf of the Baker City Academy. To the honor of Hon. A. H. Brown be it said he stood by the educational instances of the State, that his pearls is beaten by a county newspaper education of the Control Railroad from St. Joseph to terests of the State, that his pearls liter being called upon to support Owere gast before a few same; still he and labor for men for office who did will have the pleasure of seeing the not take the paper before being nomage of swine pass away and the good inated and who have not since sub-

These sland is have been published shines, leave not you cloak at home. The highest testimonial received The table robs more than the thief. To him that wills, ways are not

> will not work in heat. old, must be old when young.

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MIXED SCHOOLS,-The Supreme colored children have the right to appreciate a perfect fowling piece.—go to the public schools in common Warren Sentinel;" (Front Royal, Va.) go to the public schools in common with white children in those school been made for their seperate education. The decision was concurred in by all the Judges of the Supreme Court. This is identical with

The Statesman is using the fact that Governor Whiteaker's Adminis- book. tration was honest and economical as an argument in favor of Republican rule in our State, says the Mer- rence or Grover & Baker Sewing Macury. The next thing that anybody chine at San Francisco prices. In order Daily Guari, published at Eugene knows some of these Republican papers will be claiming for their party are not able to pay the entire amount

#### Democratic Platform.

The following platform of principles was adopted by the Democratic State see them elevated to office. The Convention at Albany last Wednesday We declare our unfultering deve tion to the Constitution of the United States and to the Union of the State thereby established, and weathirm the burg; taking his pay thetofor, in the sole and exclusive right of govern ing themselves as free, sovereign and ndependent States, subject only to the limitation of the Constitution, and that all powers not herein expressly grantwe deny the right of the Federal Government, through the treaty power, to permanently domicile Mongolians with

in any State without the consent of the Legislature thereof. 2. We affirm that the greatest danger with which we are now threatened, is the corruption and extravagance which declare as the cardinal principle of our future political action, that retrenchment, economy and reform are imperproclaim ourselves the uncompromising foes of the salary-grab law ring politicians and land monopolists, whoever they may be and wherever they may be found, whether they are in or out of office, and we appeal to honest men everywhere, without regard to past party affiliations, to join us in which seemed affected with chronic branding as they deserve these corrupt

wholesome and baneful presence. 3. The present Federal Administraand wore a plug hat and candle- tion, by its utter inability to compre monl pants. Raising his castor so hend the dignity or responsibilities of the duties with which it is charged, by its devotion to personal and partisan interests, by its weak and inconsistent management of the National finances, by its unwarrantable interference with the local self-government of the people -by its support of the corrupt govern-ments which it has imposed by its power upon several States of the Union, by ter, in the U.S. Marine Hospital, San Fran- | Medical Journal, July, 1872. say, sir, I am the last of the Gales." its complicity with corrupt practices and scandals in various quarters, and was the only reply, but it showed a by its appointment of notoriously in-

under the circumstances, would have | condemnation of the American people. given a profane retort, but the fer-vent piety of Waite's rejoinder ad-by Federal officials in local elections, and the use of large sums of money to mits of no doubt. The Republicans defeat the voice of the people through

That corporations are the creations of law, their franchise and privileges will justify brevier and nonpariel in the same line. If he is not elected, we shall always think that piety has ceased to be a virtue, and that the sagraligious Wart Property that the tortion, we declare it to be the right sacreligious Mart Brown or the pro- and duty of the legislature to control

6. That we favor speedy return to specie payments, just and equal taxa-tion for support of Federal and State governments, and that we are op-posed to all discrimination in the assessments of Federal revenue for the

provement of the Columbia river, the construction of a breakwater at Port fast returning to allegiance, and we demanded by the commercial intemeans to assist these measures; that

nade the audience gave three cheers should be in favor of the laboring class who constitute the mass of our and the whole Democratic ticket and citizens, the producers of the wealth and prosperity of our country. We the Patrons of Husbandry, and with From all parts of the State reports | those of all belief or and reform those of all other orders having for in public affairs, and the social advancement of the people; that we are Good News From Baker. -- The opposed to a monopoly in the publica-Democracy of Baker County are on mon schools of this State, and we are from the publishers of the Pacific Coast series of readers and spellers the special privileges in relation thereto

9. That we are in favor of free trade after the expiration of the term of the State Printer in office, when such est responsible bidder. That we are in 11. Tast the only legitimate objeerty, and the pursuit of happiness that to accomplish this end direct means only should be resorted to; that from this rule is temporary, the evil lasting. We are, therefore, opposed to the State engaging in the purchase, leasing or speculating in property of

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