With this is the ENTERPRISE begins its ninth volume, and it being its anniversary, it is customary to make some mention of the event, and to recount its past successes and future aims. We are not much on self-laudation, nor are we good on making promises, and consequently shall not indulge to any great extent in either. The paper has met with very encouraging prosperity since we first took charge of it as publisher and editor, and we are satisfied that we have met the general expectation of our patrons and friends. The business of the paper has steadily increased and we trust that it may continue to do so in the future. Our aim shall ever be to give our readers a newspaper and to work for the interests of our county, State, and town. Politically we shall remain as we have always been-Demecratic, but in being partisan, we shall aim to be just and impartial. We shall be independent on all questions, and while we propose to belong to party, we shall claim the privilege to uphold right and condemn wrong wherever we find it. We shall also claim the right to uphold all worthy etions whether they come from Democrats or other partisans.

To these who have given us their support in the past, we return our thanks, and trust that they may continue their favors, assuring them that it will be our aim to make the Enterprise worthy of their support. To the people of Clackamas county we would urge the importance of liberally sustaining their county paper. as we promise them that we shall improve it in every respect in accordance to the support received, and we know nothing does more good to a community than a live newspaper. We have increased the expenses of the paper materially since we took charge of it, and it is our purpose, not to make money to retire on, but to build up a a permanent business. With this end in view, we shall keep up with the times, and devote all the surplus income to giving our readers a better paper than ever.

To those who are indebted to us, we would say that we have waited on some of them as long as we can, and if they fail to receive the paper after next week, they may calculate that their account with this office is closed until payment is made. We cannot afford to credit more than five years, and we cannot expend labor and money for white paper for their benefit longer. Those who we shall discontinue will have their accounts made out at theirate of \$3 per year and placed in the hands of a collector, who we trust, will be more successful in getting our dues than we

have been in sor e instances. Thanking our friends and patrons for past favors, we are now ready to enter service for another year, and trust that we shall add many new subscribers to our list before the close of the volume, and retain all our old patrons.

No Appropriation. warrants, they would undoubtedly far more fair, honest, equitable and have come in first, but the appropri- just than the old one, and we hope ses of the State Government for the ensuing two years," and then the bill goes on to give each item in particular. Should there be any money in the State Treasury after the current expenses of the two years are met, and the sums appropriated for the different purposes being supplied, then we presume that the Treasurer will be authorized to pay out on old warrants, otherwise we cannot see that he has any business Mr. Offield made a fair member, and to apply the funds in any other way only as ordered by the Legislature. As the matter, in our opinion, now stands, the Treasurer must first fill the various funds appropriated, and that he has no authority to use money for any other purpose until they are full. This is hard on some of the holders of State warrants and had these individuals paid more attention to their own affairs they tinction. Take the delegation as a left to mourn over their folly now.

of " Jeemes River," the regular core houest in whatever they did, and the

A Good Law.

ed, have managed to exempt \$20,000 | termined not to suspend the rules | asked the House to receive it and \$40,000,000 under the present system | feat. of taxation and it requires three per Had they allowed the Treasurer's in this direction than his enemies valuation will reach over \$100,000,- for the Treasury bill, but if they had came their trouble. The "evidence" great wealth, have managed to es- thought it would pass without any cape taxation under the former law trouble, as he had sugar-coated it to pay the State, county and muni- Sheriffs and Clerks. But the more cipal expenses. Besides this we ap- honest of the Representatives saw to keep people from running in debt. There is still another view to take of ling to take the \$38,000, which was this matter in equity. We will sup- all he should have asked for in the The Legislature failed to make any pose that a man buys a house in town first place. appropriation for the outstanding worth three thousand dollars as an warrants for debts which have occur- investment. He pays one thousand VINDICTIVENESS .- The late State red heretofore. In its anxiety to red down and gives his note for the bal- Treasurer was very active in secur- to Congress, who resigned the Fedetrench, it failed most completely to ance. The house he buys is property ing the passage of every measure ral Judgeship, and T. W. Bennett, carry out its plain and positive duty and needs the protection of law just which was calculated to reduce the in providing means to defray the ex- as much as it was before it was sold | present State Treasurer's salary, and penses of the State government and on credit, and so does the note he for no other reason than the fact that collect revenue enough to pay the gives for the balance. The purchas- Mr. Brown beat him for the nominaoutstanding warrants. According to er would not have bought the prop- ion. This, to say the least, is confice-holders in Portland, and this and telegraph line within the limits neck and face in a terrible manner, the Treasurer's report, there were erty had he not regarded it as a spectometrible, especially when it is probably because it is not allowed 3267,000 worth outstanding warrants | ulation, and while he is paying in- known that the ex-State Treasurer on the 1st of September, yet not one terest, he realizes still a profit on the did all in his power to secure a recent was there appropriated to pay amount he is indebted. Both note nomination, and not only used all them. Some may be of the opinion and house become property, and legitimate means, but money, to gain that the general appropriation act should be equally taxed. If there his end, and yet Mr. Brown beat covers these claims, or that the old could have been enacted a law by him. In order to get even with him, warrants will be the first paid out of which property could have been tax- he has allowed his venom to get the dent of the Senate, was summoned the funds received, and that the new ed wherever it was, it might have better of his judgment, and he may warrants will have to remain unpaid. been more equitable than the law yet regret his action in the matter. This we regard an error. Had the just passed. But this was impossiappropriation bill included the old ble, and we regard the present law

CLACKAMAS COUNTY .- This coun-He showed himself the peer of any with the experience of the past session, will be better qualified two years hence. In the Lower House, Messrs, McGugin, Reed and Nover were always at their posts, and uniformly cast their votes in a proper direction. Mr. Lee showed his partisan predilections too strong to be a might have had an appropriation to whole, and Clackamas county has pay off their warrants, and not be reason to feel proud of its members. There is one thing that can be said A correspondent informs us that of them without fear of contradicwe were in error as regards the name tion, and that is, that they were all respondent of the Jacksonville Times, people will award them the merit of

the Governor.

The Sandy Wagon Road Bill.

The bill introduced by Senator | The people of Eastern Oregon will | Seldom in the history of persecu-OREGON CITY, OREGON, OCT. 30, 1874. Myers in regard to Assessors passed naturally inquire how it came that tion have we witnessed anything lency Gov. Grover, has approved the Legislature at a late hour on Frithe Sandy wagon road bill failed to akin to that attempted in the last and signed the following bills passed day evening, and now awaits the sig- pass, and who is responsible for it. Legislature against Mr. W. H. Wat- by the Legislative Assembly. No nature of the Governor. It provides The responsibility rests solely with kinds, Superintendent of the Peni- bills have been vetoed as vet, and that no indebtedness shall be exemp- the Independents of Eastern Oregon | tentiary. His enemies tried their about twenty-five await his action. ted from taxation above the sum of and O. Humason. At the early part | best to oust him by legislative enact-\$1,000, and that all property shall be of the session, Representative Mays ment, and they also endeavored to assessed at its actual cash value. We became the tool of certain designing bring discredit upon him through a notice that the Bulletin hopes that politicians, who used him to the best partisan and malignant investigation. the law will fail by the Governor re- advantage for themselves, in a cru- The Clerk of this Committee made fusing his signature, citing as a reassade against the State Treasurer, and out a report and from it the Commit son that if a farmer comes here and their persecution of this State officer | tee made theirs. One report intipurchases a farm for \$10,000, and knew no end during the entire ses- mates as though the Superintendent State of Oregon." pays down \$5,000, he must pay taxes sion. It was Bobby Mays that in- had been guilty of errors, and looson the entire sum. Our experience troduced that famous, or infamous, ness in keeping his accounts, but is, that if a man in the past has pur- bill to create a State Depository, and failed to point out where these chased a farm for \$10,000 and paid it was this individual who did all he wrongs were. There were two re-\$5,000 on it, that the Assessors have | could against Mr. Brown. The bill | ports made, there being four memgenerally only assessed the farm at for the aid of this enterprise was in bers on the Committee, the respecabout one-half the value, and hence the Senate, and on its third reading, tive reports were signed by two that farm has gone untaxed, as the but the time allowed was drawing to members each. The Committee was five thousand indebtedness has in- a close and no bills were reached un- appointed in the early part of the variably wiped out the value of the less by suspension of the rules on session, yet they did not make their entire farm. This is true in every the last day. The friends of Mr. report until the last day, and what a county in the State, and had proper- Brown voted steadily to suspend the report it was! It used up about a ty been taxed in the past at its actual rules and take up important bills, ream of paper. We are informed ratus, and persons who have escaped but whenever a motion was made to that the sessions of the Committee taxation entirely owing to technicali- take from the table H. B. No. 60, to were anything but agreeable between ties in the law, had given in their provide for an Assistant Treasurer the Superintendent, Clerk and Mr. property honestly, there would have at a salary of \$1,000 per annum, Dolph, and that threats were used been no necessity for the passage of Mays, Humason and their friends and pistols drawn in the committee We are of the opinion that the law suspend the rules. On Friday even- a member, on the part of the Superpassed by the late Legislature will ing, this important bill to Eastern intendent, stated that he had been proved Oct. 15, 1872. effect no one except those who are Oregon was in the same condition as informed that the Committee had doing business on borrowed capital, the salary of the State Treasurer, refused to allow certain testimony and while they have \$10,000 borrow- and the friends of the latter bill de to be incorporated in the report, and to \$30,000 worth of property. No for any bill unless it was also taken make it a part of the "evidence." one will question this fact: It re- up. To gratify the spleen of Mays, This the House did by almost a quires just so much money to meet | Humason and others, the bill was unanimous vote. The friends of the city, county and State expenses. If kept from coming up, and so was the Superintendent were then anxious our assessed valuation amounts to Sandy Ro d bill, and hence its de- to indefinitely postpone the whole

Just Condemnation.—We have received several of our State exchanges since the adjournment of the Legisation is made to defray the "expen- that ere this it has been signed by lature, and all who have expressed themselves on the subject, condemn the action of the Legislature in regard to reducing the salary of the ty was ably represented in the State Treasurer to the contemptible Mr. Myers gained the distinction not done with any desire for reof leader in the early part of the ses- trenchment, but to gratify the spite sion and maintained it throughout of the ex-State Treasurer and his in an able and creditable manner. friends. Time makes all things even, and we shall be much mistaken if member on the floor, and gained those who carried out this little piece laurels as a legislator and debator. of malice will not regret their action

and knowing that they will lose their offices if they oppose it, they simply wriggle and twist all around the subon to the offices and third term.

He Got Them.

persisted in defeating the motion to room. After the report was read, matter, but no sooner did they move cent. to meet the expenses on all this | bill to come up, the Sandy Road bill | thought there was a huge rat in the property to pay the expenses of the would have become a law. There meal-bag, and they opposed it with ley and Coast Railroad various governments, will it not re- would have been no compulsion on the best effort they could, and it duce the taxation when the property the part of these individuals to vote failed to be postponed. But then 000? It most assuredly will. This cllowed it to come to a fair vote was which Mr. Watkinds claimed had will reduce the amount required over all that the friends of the bill desir- been rejected had then been made a one-half. Hence it will be just as ed. But this they refused to do, and part of the report, and whatever easy to pay one and one-half percent. they must now answer to the people | course the report took, this "evidence" | as to pay under the present system of Eastern Oregon. Bobby Mays would accompany it. A Radical three, and allowing, as the Bulletin and his counselor, are responsible member from Marion moved that says, that the man owes one half on for the loss of this bill, and we hope the whole thing be printed. This Umatilla and Wasco counties, approvhis farm he pays no more than he the people of Wasco will remember was met with strenuous opposition ed Oct. 28, 1872. would if the old system were contin- their treachery, and reward them ac- by the few who knew what there was ued. As to its constitutionality, we cordingly. Mays tried hard to es- in Bill Watkind's "evidence." But the State Treasurer to convert curcannot see where it is unconstitu- tablish himself as a "retrencher" in those who did not know what there tional. It is argued that the taxes the early part of the session. He in- was and the friends of the Superinwould not be equal. The same ar- troduced a bill to cut down the tendent readily voted to have it gument would have held good on county officers fees, and at the same printed, and printed it was. The rethe old law. For instance; The old time introduced a bill in regard to sult of this vote caused a terrible law allowed exemption of \$300 worth granting aid to the Sandy road. In flutter among the friends of the Senof furniture. In many instances this this bill he provided that the inter- ator from Multnomah and the Clerk, would cover the entire value of the est on the entire appropriation of fif- and every effort in their power to sefurniture the tax-payer had. But ty thousand should be paid out of cure a reconsideration of the vote there are many who have one, two the general fund. It was know that by which it was ordered printed was and as high as five thousand dollars | \$12,000 of this sum had already been | put forth, but without success. It worth of furniture. Why should expended, and Humason had the appears that while the report of the America and Asia. not the whole of every man's house- bulk of it. He took the bonds at Committee contains no definite S. B. No. 88, An act to provide for are about six more bills yet unsign- P. L. Phillips of Lincoln, were hold goods been exempt? We are about one-third of their face, and charges against Mr. Watkinds, his the loaning out of monies in the Es- ed, but that they would all be signed brought here under a cavalry escort not surprised at the Butletin oppos- had this bill been passed, they would "evidence" is full of direct charges ing this law, because that paper is have been ready money at par. There against Mr. Dolph and Mr. Patton, the representative of the portion of was only a little job of about \$8,000 and that the report as ordered printthe tax-payers who, while they have in this bill for Humason, and Bobby ed will be a rich disclosure of political trickery on the part of certain individuals. It was generally conand now they will have to contribute with a bill to reduce the fees of the ceded by all persons that Bill Watkinds got Senator Dolph and Patton, | nals and instead of the investigation beprehend that it will have a tendency through it, and he was compelled to ing a trial of the former, it has regive the job up, and was finally wil- sulted in a trial of the two latter, and Grant and Union counties. which will not prove to their credit.

RATHER STRANGE.—The Oregonian has professed great dislike for officeholders, yet we find that sheet supporting Orange Jacobs, for delegate who is the present carpet-bag Governor of Idaho Territory. It appears to us as though the Oregonian is only opposed to the Federal clique of ofits share of the offices. Both these candidates belong to Grant and his followers, and we trust they will be Oct. 2, 1866. most handsomely defeated.

Sad. -Hon. R. B. Cochran, Presihome on Wednesday of last week on account of his infant son having been scalded very severely, from the effects of which the little fellow died that evening. We have seldom witnessed more heartfelt sympathy expressed by a body of men than was by the Mr. Cochran won for himself the re spect and affection of all the members for his uniform courtesy, imlast Legislature. In the Senate sum of \$800 per annum. This was partiality and his integrity. He is one of God's noblest work-an hon-

WORTHY.-The Oregonian speaks in complimentary terms of Messrs. Stott and Gearin, Representatives in the last Legislature from that county. It should have also added the name of Hon. Pum Kelly. There was no In a Dilemma.—The postmasters more consistent and independent who are editing the Radical papers member in either House than Mr. county of Polk and State of Oregon. of \$100 for his recovery. The walkthroughout the State of New York, Kelly, and his votes were uniformly according to the World, are in a correct, while he performed every dilemma in regard to the third duty assigned him with credit to term. They are afraid to grapple himself and his constituents. While the question, realizing that the best he was elected as a Republican, we portion of their party are against it, doubt if there was a more Independent individual in either House. He is a gentleman in every sense

Its Object.—The New Orleans jeet. Their case is a pitiable one, Republican records the presence there for they are compelled to decide be- of three or four thousand regular tween sustaining the third term United States troops with eight ships two years, or opposing it, losing of cavalry are on their way thither, 1872. their offices and helping their party. | All this is to restore a usurprtion | and that the name of said correspon- "well done, good and faithful ser- Between the two they appear to hang which can only be kept alive by such Douglas Co. means

Signed by the Governor.

Up to the present time His Excel-

SENATE BILLS. S. B. No. 1. Litigant bill. S. B. No. 2. Repealing the act creating the office of Assistant Treas-

ize and locate the University of the | ment.

S. B. No. 25. A bill for an act Courts in Union Co. S. B. No. 28. Incorporating the

own of Ashland, Jackson Co. S. B. No. 36. Incorporating Baker City, Baker Co., Oregon. S. B. No. 41. A bill appropriating

money for the payment of mileage and per diem of the Legislative As-S. B. No. 38, An act for the pro-

tection of Bonys and Beacons. S. B. No. 43, An act to provide for the construction of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad and to amend an act entitled "An act contracting for the construction of certain sections of the Port and Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad," ap-

S. B. No.45. Incorporating Eugene City.

S. B. No. 18, An act for an act to provide for the payment of the claims arising out of the Modoc War.

of the Insane and Idiotic.

S. B. No. 92, To incorporate the town of Marshfield. S. B. No. 103, To provide for the

construction of the Willamette Val-

S. B. No. 95, To provide for the education of deaf mutes.

Oregon Institute for the Blind. act to regulate the civil and criminal procedure in Justice's Courts. S. B. No. 55, An act to amend sec-

tion 2 of an act in relation to trespass by cattle, and regulating fences in

rency into coin in certain instances, and pay off the Lock Bonds. S. B. No. 63, An act to amend an

Al. Zeiber to establish a gas manu- shott. facture in the city of Portland.

S. B. No. 67, An act to prevent the le of intoxicating liquors on election days. S. B. No. 87. An act to facilitate

telegraph communication between

S. B. No. 93, An act to amend an act to provide for the sale of tide and

S. B. No. 96, An act to define the duties and fix the compensation of the State Printer, and to provide for looks like business. the distribution of the laws and jour-

S. B. No. 103, To define the boundary lines between Grant and Baker

for the appointment of a Board of Immigration Commissioners in this

of this State

S. B. No. 94, An act to amend an ct entitled "An act to incorporate the city of Harrisburg," approved

S. B. No. 107, An act to enlarge the corporate powers of the city of Corvallis and to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the town of Corvallis," approved Jan. 28, 1857 and the several acts amending thereof.

fees of officers. HOUSE BILLS. H. B. No. 8, An act to prevent the exhibition of deformed persons.

H. B. No. 11, An act concerning Senate on hearing the telegram read. submarine sites for light houses and other aids to navigation.

> tain counties in this State. the protection of game and fish,' H. B. No. 18, An act to amend Sec.

35 of Title 2 of Chapter 7 of miscellaneous laws. H. B. No. 51, An act to incorporate the town of Dallas in the county

of Polk and State of Oregon. H. B. No. 62. An act to incorpor-

tral Pacific Railroad. county of Lake. H. B. No. 48, To amend an act to

provide for the construction of the State Capital building. appointment of a Clerk of the Su-

preme Court and fix his salary.

H. B. No. 85. To amend an act to winter."

provide for the time of holding Supreme and Circuit Courts, approved

Oct. 28, 1872. H. B. No. 96, To facilitate the improvement of navigable rivers within

the State of Oregon. H. B. No. 111, An act for the relief of purchasers of real estate at

sales made by Administrators or Ex-

the salaries of County Judges. H. B. No. 101, An act to provide for Lieus of Mechanics, Laborers, S. B. No. 14, An act to amend an material men, and others, and preact entitled "An act to create, organ- | scribing the manner of their enforce-

H. B. No. 34. An act to prevent S. B. No. 17. A bill repealing the the spreading of contagious and inact creating the State Board of Equal- | fectious diseases among domestic an

H. B. No. 92, An act to amend Sec. fixing the times of holding County | nineteen of Chapter 50, Title 1, of miscellaneous laws of Oregon. H. B. No. 103, An act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate

the city of Salem," approved Oct. H. B. No. 116. An act supplemental to an act entitled "An act for collecting, compiling and printing

the laws of Oregon," approved Oct. H. B. No. 120, An act to regulate the salaries of County Treasurers in

the State of Oregon. H. B. No. 121, An act to amend Section 219 of Chapter 21 of the

Criminal Code None of Ours.-The Radical papers are going after Senators Richardson of Marion county, and J. F. Watson of Douglas, accusing them of selling out in the late Legislature to Bill Watkinds. Whether they sold themselves or not, we are not S. B. No. 74. To authorize the informed, but if they did, it is but tar, while a Midshipman. He was Governor to contract for the keeping another argument against sending temporarily in charge of the steamer, Radicals to the Legislature. This is a | Capt. Semmes stated that Hester S. B. No. 196, The appropriation little quarrel that belongs exclusively to the Radicals, and we are not particular how they settle it.

the average in former years, the Sept. 30th, two weeks before the of Government reports estimate the crops in Oregon this year as follows: S. B. No. 99, To provide for the Corn, 100; wheat, 103; rye, 97; oats, friends of President Grant say he maintenance and regulation of the 99; barley, 96; buckwheat, 99; pota- has made no allusion to them contoes, 100; tobacco, 100; hay, 106; cerning the third term question. S. B. No. 37, An act to amend an beans, 99; hops, 102; apples, 97; peaches, 94; grapes, 90. No other State makes as good a showing form to require a reply, therefore

STATE OFFICERS.—The Legislature | and contrary to usage. in joint convention last week elected S. B. No. 60, An act to anthorize the following officers: Pilot Commissioners, Wm. Wadhams, T. K. War- eral Emory a protest against the ren and A. Van Dusen; Capitol Commissioners, Henry Klippel, R. P. act to provide for the sale of school Boise and H. Stapleton; Librarian, brought before the civil courts aclands and the Common School Fund. A. F. Wagner; Register of the La cording to State laws, S. B. No. 65, An act to authorize Grande Land Office, James Hender-

> Approved Bills.—We this week publish a list of all bills which have been approved by the Governor up Scott, Parish Judge, and S. W. to Wednesday evening. By private letter from Salem, we learn that there by the Governor on Thursday.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.—We are overflowed lands on the sea shore informed that a surveying party left Eugene City, last Thursday, to locate | Claiborne prisoners are charged with the Winnemucca Railroad. This an attempt to break up a peaceable

From the Yambill Reporter we learn of a terrible accident which happened near Sheridan on Tuesday last in which a young man named Charles Franklin was instantly killed S. B. No. 115, An act to provide by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. It seems that young Franklin, in company with his step father, Mr. State, and for the appointment of Gates, and Mr. Ed. Duvall, had gone Honorary Commissioners in other into the mountains on a lunt, riding States of the Union, and in foreign on horseback. Some time during the day, when young Franklin was in S. B. No. 19. An act to amend an the act of jumping over a log which act entitled "An act to provide a lay in his way, the hammer of his Code of Civil Procedure," approved gun caught in some manner, discharging the contents of both barrels S. B. No. 86, An act granting con- into his body, tearing away almost sent of the State for Northern Pacific his entire right hip, shattering off tax levy for last year was 16 mills, Railroad Co. to construct its railroad | his right arm, lacerating his breast, and blowing out his right eye. He fell dead without uttering a word. and his shattered remains were taken

The Salem Statesman of last Saturday says: "A Frenchman residing in the vicinity of Champoeg, arrived in this city yesterday, bringing the intelligence of a shooting scrape in that neighborhood, the particulars of which are still shrouded in mys-S. B. No. 97, An act relating to the terv. As near as we can learn, however, a man named Thos. Collison was at work in a field between the his son was in the road with a fence wish to partake of the benefits of the brick church and Champoeg, and between them. While attempting to pass a gun to his father through the hour to become shareholders in the gran Lence the hammer caught and springing forward again discharged the H. B. No. 13, An act to prevent piece, the contents lodging in Colli- The Great Medical Success of the Age swine from running at large in cer- | son's abdomen. This is one report. Another is that the son shot the fath-H. B. No. 14. An act to amend 235 | er in a quarrel, while another is that and 4 of an act entitled "An act for some one in a neighboring thicket committed the deed.

The Statesman says: "One of the convicts of the Oregon State Penitentiary took a stroll last Friday history of this class of preparations. night, from which, up to the time of PIKE'S TOOTH-ACHY DROPS-Cure in one writing, he has not returned, and so anxious is Superintendent Watkins for his return to home friends of the ate the town of Independence in the last four years that he offers a reward H. B. No. 43. To provide for the ing gentleman's name is Valentine construction of the Oregon and Cen- | S. Howe, who was furnished appartments at the expense of the State, H. B. No. 39, An act to create the December 2d, 1870, having been convicted of breaking open a safe in Jackson county.

The Record says: "The new Board of Capital Commissioners had an in-H. B. No. 97, To provide for the formal meeting last Saturday afternoon. A desultory talk was had but nothing definite as to future action H. B. No. 29. To amend an act to was settled upon. Another meeting provide for the times and places for will be held upon the return of Judge holding the Supreme, Circuit and Boise who is absent in Yambill Co., scheme and holding their offices for of war, and says that eight battalions County Courts, approved Oct. 28, at which time the Board will organize and probably take the prelimin-H. B. No. 46, For the relief of ary steps toward putting the building in trim to resist the storms of TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24,-A full vote of the State shows a majority for Secretary of State of 17,696 The Democrats elected Congress men in the first, second, third fourth, fifth, seventh, tenth, and twelfth districts, and the Republic cans elected members in the sixth. eighth, ninth, eleventh and thir H. B. No. 119, An act to regulate teenth. Hunter, in eighth district. has only 181 majority, and Baker, in thirteenth district, has only 58 ma. jority.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 23.- Ex-Gov. ernor Harris Flanigan died at his home in Arkadelphia this morning, He was Governor of this State during the war.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23.—Complete returns show a Democratic majority for Secretary of State of 17,200, Th Prohibition candidate received 7,817 votes. Fourteen Democratic and six Republican Congressmen are elected.

Shreveport, Oct. 24.-Six men connected with prominent firms in this city, were arrested to-day by the U. S. Marshal, charged with violation of the Enforcement Act. Other arrests are threatened, but none have vet been made. It is stated that 90 warrants have been prepared, at the instance of Gen. Merrill, which will be served on Monday.

MOBILE, Oct. 24.—During the trial of Col. Wetmore, one of the Sumter county prisoners, before U. S. Com. missioner Gilllet, Hester, U. S. detective and chief prosecutor and witness for the Government, was instantly recognized by Capt. Raphael Semmes, who was present at the trial, as one of his crew of the steamer Sumter. Hester came forward at once and confessed to Captain's recognition by offering his hand. Hester was appointed Master's Mate by the Captain at Gibralshot and killed a mess-mate who was lying in his bunk, it was supposed. asleep, and afterwards escaped. In the trial to-day it was developed that subpoenas for witnesses were issued A Good Showing.—Taking 100 as by Commissioner Gillett, of Mobile, fense is alleged to have been com-

Washington, Oct. 25.-Intimate They say that although much has been written on the subject, the question has not come to him in any any utterance he might make would not only be gratuitous, but intrusive

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 26. - The Damocratic Conservative State Central Committee have addressed to Genaction of Major Merrill, at Shreveport, in arresting certain persons for an offense which was only to be

Washington, Oct. 26.—The Sopreme Court to day denied the motion to advance the Granger cases. as far as March or April next

MONROE, La., Oct. 27.-Ramsey, Recorder of Chiborne parish, Dr. Richardson, Mayor of Homer, James Huris of Mayfield, and Huris and Richardson were hand cuffed. The prisoners were impris oned under close guard in the Sheriff's office. Their counsel were admitted upon a written order. The assemblage on the 10th of July in Homer, when Mayor Richardson, Ramsey and Scott were active in preventing a riot. The Lincoln prisoners are charged with an attempt to compel Jewett, by whom warrants were issued to resign as Commis-

The indebtedness of Polk county is \$4,575 10. The whole amount of taxable property, less indebtedness. assessed for this year is, in round numbers, \$1,300,000. At 18 mills on the dollar this will give a revenue of \$23,000. The tax roll this year fell short of last year's assessment to the amount of \$332,623, that for the last year being \$1,632,423 75. The which gave a revenue of \$26,121 98. being \$5,724 98 more than will be raised from this year's assessment at

Circuit Court in Josephine county is in session this week. The trial of Mrs. Briggs and her son, for the murder of Delamater, will takeplace.

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