THE ENTERPRISE.

DREGON CITY, OREGON, NOV. 27, 1874.

Important to Our Readers.

In accordance with the postal law from and after the first of January, all postage on papers must be paid at the office where they are mailed. We shall therefore, after that date be required to pay postage on all the papers which go outside of our own county. This will add a heavy expense to us every week, which we are willing to bear on condition that all subscriptions are paid in advance, and we shall be compelled to enforce pre-payment in all cases after that date. We cannot afford to supply our readers with a paper and pay their postage for them and wait for our pay one, wo, three or four years.. We mus adopt the pre-payment system. On the first of January we shall commence the pre-pay system, and from and after that date we do not propose to enter any names on our sv-scription list that are not paid in advance. We shall also discontinue such of our present patrons as are in arrears to us, as we may deem proper. It is hard for a newspaper to get its just dues at best, and when it comes to paying out money for slow subscribers, it is more than most of the country press can stand. The bre-pay system is the best and only correct one on which newspapers can be successfully conducted, and we propose in the future to devote the means we have heretofore appropriated to buy white paper and pay for labor for slow or non-paying subscribers, to the improvement of our paper for the benefit of those who do pay promptly.

We desire those who will be discontinued to understand that this move is not out of any disrespect for them, or doubting their willingness to pay, but necessity requires us to make a rule to apply to all, and we cannot discriminate between the good and those weldo not know their dispositions. As re are busily engaged all our time in our office duties, we have not one to devote to collecting up old accounts, and postage paid, in all cases where advance payment is made. We hope that our patrons will pay us what is due, and trust that we shall not be required to discontinue any of our subscribers on account of this past, we think they can now, when the necessity of the case requires it, for the two years past; that to our tricts. trust us in the future.

The Result.

The San Francisco Examiner, in an article what the result of a Democratic House will be, says that the that they were put there and have fruits of the recent victory will be been there ever since. the discovery of the leaks through which so much of the public treasure has been wasted, and the saving by an economical administration of the A. D. 1874. D. H. MURPHY, Government of thirty or forty millions of dollars in the next general appropriation bill. That sum, as large as it is, may be saved without in any degree impairing the efficiency of any department of Government. The expenses of the Administration, less the amount paid toward extin- making curtains for the office and guishing the public debt, will prove sitting room at the prison; that I this. During the last fiscal year the paid the sum of one dollar for hemexpenses were \$320,000,000. In Sec- Campbell and Nicklin, dressmakers for United States Senator from Indiretary Boutwell's report of 1872 the of Salem, the latter of whom is a ana. out of which with the premium on gold sales the sum of nearly one hundred million, was paid to reduce the in the offices named from then until interest on that item was \$117,359, ed for in the Prison Inventory, page 30, of the Superintendent's report 829, leaving the ordinary expenses for 1874. \$153,199,866, which were higher Subscribed and sworn to before than was thought necessary by many me, this 18th day of November, trouble to get your cocktails now. of the Republican leaders. The A. D. 1874. expenditures of 1874 have largely exceeded the estimates of Mr. Boutdebt and a sinking fund of twentyhave not been kept, and the rebuke a it has received from them, as all impartial persons will admit, has been most justly deserved. The differceeds forty millions.

that Judge J. S. Black will be elected Senator from Pennsylvania; Ex-Gov. Dean, of Missouri, and Dan. W. mocracy elect such men as the above | the 44th Congress. to the Senate, the time for smallbrained individuals is fast drawing to an end. All the above are men of eminent ability and unimpeachable characters. Such minds are needed in the councils of the nation.

his official and personal character.

Happy Over the Result.

If there is a place in the Union at the result of the 3d inst. We columns larger than it is, it could pages this morning so gladly chron- proceedings: icle. The popular revolution has ly an unusual demonstration, district after district, town after town, and last, but God bless her, not least, and Burkhart. the noble old State has uttered its

that will carry dismay and confusion into the ranks of an unworthy polititrampled upon, squelched! And with it goes Grantism and terrorism and

the pestilent elements that have so such a blow. The people have fairly the control. "This has been done against the

intimidation and threats of the State Police, against the whole power of the Custom House and Federal officeholders, against a Navy Yard colo- Fabrics. nized at an expense of thousands of dollars daily and against the influence of money and of promises lavishly scattered. It means that the metals, native woods and their manpeople are at last in earnest; that ufactories. neither the terror of the bloody shirt nor the sacredness of party obligations, so earnestly pleaded by Mr. Dawes and Mr. Blaine, can longer hinder them from getting rid at once and for all of this reproach."

Successfully Refuted.

The Bulletin has been charging Superintendent Watkinds with buyin his family. The following affidavits most emphatically deny the false Oregonian of the 20th inst.

The Bulletin has charged repeatedhence, we shall give the bills into ly of late that I had made way with the hands of a gentleman for collec- certain lace and damask, or curtains aim to advance the interests of the terests of the people. tion. The paper being discontinued | made of those materials; that I had | State at large. to a person in arrears will not liqui- taken the same to my dwelling, etc.; charges that I propose to have the date the debt, and we propose to joint stock company of the Bulletin the first Tuesdays in January, April, collect what is due us. Remember prove at the proper time, and wish July and October. that we shall furnish the paper at you to do me the favor to publish the the present subscription rate, \$2 50, accampanying affidavits in refutation of those charges:

Yours, respectfully, W. H. WATKINDS.

STATE OF OREGON,

County of Marion, ss. We, Robt. Thompson, Assistant Warden of the Penitentiary, and Jos. change. Having trusted them in the Meyer, being first duly sworn, say that we are acquainted with the mancertain knowledge the two items of Nottingham lace and damask, referred to in the report of the Investigat- ent industries of their Districts. ing Committee, of which J. N. Dolph was chairman, page 22, were made into custains for the use of the prison, in the office and sitting room; resentation of the industries of the

ROBT. THOMPSON, Jos. MEYER. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of November, County Clerk.

STATE OF OREGON

County of Marion, ss. I. W. H. Watkinds, Superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, | jeets that may be referred to them. being first duly sworn, say that I purchased the foregoing described lace and damask for the purpose of ming said curtains to the Misses gross expenditures were \$364,694,229, sister-in-law of Mr. Scott, Custom house officer and, as I am informed, assistant editor of the Bulletin newspaper; that the curtains were used Federal debt. At that period the now; that said curtains are account-W. H. WATKINDS.

D. H. MURPHY. County Clerk.

There are now but two Cabinet allowing for interest on the public States which are now Republican .- of office. Des Moines Register.

The Register will please correct, so nine millions. The promises made far as Oregon is concerned. It is a the Radicals claim that it will purify by the Administration to the people reliable Democratic State, with the party. and asks if it don't look Democratic Governor .- Ottumea

Democrat.

And it might as well be stated that Oregon has long since repudiated ence in the ordinary expenditures her representative in the Cabinet, and between the year 1872 and 1874 ex- is ashamed of him. He was a candidate for re-election to the Senate, but owing to his unpopularity the GREAT MEN COMING TO THE FRONT. State went strongly Democratic and of new road to be built each year, It is stated that the probabilities are left him out in the cold in 1870. He could not be elected constable in any precinct in Oregon to-day. Oregon mer. Seymour, of New York; Henry Clay is thoroughly Democratic, as she elected her entire State ticket last Voorhees, of Indiana. If the De- June, including Congressmen for

ing party on the hate and wrath nec- than any one else. essarily engendered by a great civil A Missouri paper says: "We con't war, is as though one should plant a want to be considered impertinent colony on an iceberg which had but we would remind Mr. Schurz RETURNED.-Hon. H. G. Struve, somehow drifted into a tropical that there is a Senator to be elected Secretary of Washington Territory, ocean." The Radical party made by the Missouri Legislature this window indicates that the industrireturned home last week thorough- that attempt but the iceberg has at winter." It might as well have said (our minions of the Government have ly vindicated of all charges against last melted from under it, and it is that Schurz's time was up on the 4th returned to the scenes of their indeleft in danger of being drowned. of next March.

The Director General of the Cenwhere a Democratic paper has just tennial Exhibition to take place in held a grand jubilee over the result grounds to be happy over the recent Philadelphia, in 1876, having ap- of the Eastern elections in that city victory, that place is Massachusetts. pointed a State Board, or executive last week. Eloquent speeches were The Boston Post may therefore be committee for the State of Oregon, made and the following resolutions pardoned for itst exuberance of joy consisting of Governor L. F. Grover, unanimously adopted. They will quote: "Were the Boston Post ten M. Wilkins, and S. G. Reed. The from every Democrat in Oregon: said committee held a meeting in not adequately express its gratifica- Salem on Wednesday the 18th. We tion at the results which its crowded give the following synopsis of their

Governor Grover was called to the come. Without violence, with hard- chair, and S. A. Clarke, Secretary. On motion the following commit-

The Board then adjourned until note of reform, and with an emphasis | three o'clock P. M., when the committee made their report as follows: The Centennial Board of Commissioners for the State of Oregon shall cal organization throughout the consist of one Executive Committee "The news is too good! Call the Virtue, together with an Advising ed to the present Administration, is roll of States, and Massachusetts Committee of seven as follows: Rev. leads them all. Butlerism is down, E. R. Geary, Hon. C. P. Burkhart, mere partisan advantage, but by a Rev. Thos. Condon, Hon. S. G. Reed, Hon. M. Wilkins, W. L. Halsey, Esq., and Hon. M. P. Deady.

With a view to facilitate future long debased our politics, State and action, and that all branches of in-National. There is no recovery from dustry might be fully represented, the various departments were assigned as follows, the various members to represent the same. Rev. Thos. Condon, Geological and

Mineralogical. Hon. C. P. Burkhart, Agricultural Hon. M. Wilkins, Textiles and

Hon. S. G. Reed, domestic and native animals, public works and transportations W. L. Halsey, Esq., machinery,

Rev. E. R. Geary, religious, educational and scientific histories. Hon. M. P. Deady, history of the progress of the State and her various

organizations. ass the State to solicit articles for

The report was, on motion, accepted, and the committee discharged. Resolutions were passed calling ing lace and other stuff and using it | the attention of the Oregon press to the importance of the enterprise, and | tuary or prohibitory laws. soliciting its hearty co-operation. charge. We take the card from the rious transportation companies to dies; no private use of public funds extend the courtesies of their routes | by public officers. to the Board, in view of the fact that their labor is gratuitious, and their State always supervisable to the in-

> Quarterly meetings of the Board were agreed upon, to take place on er. The press throughout the State

were requested to publish the proceedings of the Board and render all the assistance in their power in furthering the actions of the same. The duties of the Board, as set

forth in instructions by the Director General are as follows: 1. To disseminate information re-

garding the exhibition. 2. To secure the co-operation of agement of the State Penitentiary another associations in their Dis-

3. To appoint co-operative local committees, representing the differ-4. To stimulate local action on all measures intended to render the Exhibition successful and a worthy rep-

5. To encourage the production

tion. 6. To distribute documents issued by the Commission among the manufacturers and others in their Districts interested in the Exhibition. 7. To render assistance in furthering the financial and other interests

of the Exhibition, and to furnish information to the Commission on sub-The Board then adjourned to meet in Salem on the first Tuesday in Jan-

Miscellaneous Paragraphs.

Dan. Vorhees is the coming man

Under Grant, the number of Fed-54,207 to 86,660.

Massachusetts wants to rob Kentucky of her prestige. She wants to be called the "Banner Democratic

The Landmark says that it is no Every Democratic paper is full of

A New York astrologer predicts well, and there is not the anticipated officers—Belknap, of Iowa, and Wilsurplus of thirty-three million after liams of Oregon, who represent ed or die before completing his term

The Ottumwa Democrat says that a little like cremation?

From a summary of the expenses of Congress, it appears that each member of that body is credited with eighty-four pounds of toilet soap during each session.

The Charter of the Oregon and California Railroad requires 20 miles and the company intend to push on 40 miles north of Redding next sum-

The Democratic masses of Ohio are in favor of "Honest Old Bill Allen" for the next Presidency. Bill is the hero of the late Democratic re-In 1866 Horace Greely said that vival, and would inspire more enthu-

State Centennial Board Proceedings. Grand Jubilce-Sound Resolutions.

The Democracy of San Francisco Rev. E. R. Geary, C. P. Burkhart, meet with a hearty endorsement

WHEREAS, A public recognition of events, fraught with lasting benefits | 1874. to our country, is the natural dictate of patriotism, and, whereas, we welcome the results of the October and November elections in the Eastern. Western, and Southern States as the harbinger of a better era in the histee was appointed on permanent or- tory of the Republic, giving promise | rigid examination by the Finance ganization, Messrs. Dufur, Geary of reform much needed, and presaging the end of manifold abuses in the administration of the Federal and State government; now, therefore, having assembled to give public expression to our rejoicing over results

so auspicious, we do hereby resolve. of three, consisting of Gov. L. F. overwhelming rebuke which the paid out by him in excess of that re-Grover, Hon. A. J. Dufur and James people have everywhere administer-ceived. The Treasurer's account not caused by any expectation of conviction of the necessity of change in leaders and in measures and policies which have caused wide spread distress and suffering, and have for years past put the very existence of republican government on

> this continent in peril. Second-That we understand the principles and measures in favor of which the popular verdict has been | Expenses of the Fair, includrecently given with such emphasis to be these avowed in the following language by the Democrats of New York:

> 1st. Gold and silver the only legal tender; no currency inconvertible | Paid on Swegle note with coin. 2d. Steady steps toward specie payments; no step backwards.

3d. Honest payment of the public debt in coin; sacred preservation of the public faith. 4th. Revenue reform. Federal taxation for revenue only; no Government partnership with protected monopelies.

The report also recommended that 5th. Home rule, to limit and local-Messrs. Dufur, Geary and Condon, ize most zealously the few powers be appointed as a committee to can- entrusted to public servants, Municipal, State and Federal; no centrali zation.

6th. Equal and exact justice to all men; no partial legislation. 7th. A free press; no gag law. 8th. Personal freedom; no sump-

9th. Official accountability enforc-Also a resolution requesting the va- ed by better civil and criminal reme- Ladd & Bush note and in-10. Corporations chartered by the

11th. The party in power respon-sible for all legislation while in pow-

12th. The Presidency a public trust, not a private perquisite. No 13th. Economy in the public ex-

penses, that labor may be lightly burdened. To which we add: 14th. No more grants of public

funds or property to private corporations or individuals upon any pre-15th. While we award just praise

to the consistency which under derevolt of the honest and incorrupt- licenses. able rank and file of the Republican of articles suitable for the Exhibi- party against the continued betrayal of public trusts by their party leaders; and we rejoice in the hope and confidence of the harmonious co-operation hereafter, with us, without regard to the past party affiliations, of all who desire the accomplishment | Marshal of Pavilion. of the reforms and the success of the

principles above indicated. H. H. Haight, P. A. Roach, Wm. H. V. Cropise, J. C. Pennie, T. N. Wand, Committee on Resolutions.

Williom Gaston, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, is a native of Killingly, Connecticut, and fifty-four years old last month. He graduated at Brown University, and has served three years in the House, one year in the Senate, two years as Mayor of eral office-holders has increased from Boston. He is one of the leaders of Resolved, That the the Suffolk bar. In private life he is an estimable gentleman.

> Owing to the great and immediate demand for crape, the World says, telegrams have been sent to Europe for a new supply. No less than 100,-000 office-holders have been thrown and efficient services of J. H. Moores suddenly into mourning. It is noticable that the cheapest class of mourning is in request, owing to the distressing state and unfortunate

prospects of the poor mourners. Is it not about time, asks the New should give his promising son Fred. and grounds of the Society are pro- rooms. another jump, in the way of promotion? He has only about two years in the White House, and he can secure a loan sufficient to pay all charge of perjury and bound over for outstanding orders and interest on his appearance at the next term of follows: of Major-General before his term ex- notes. Also, to give notice that as the Circuit Court in the sum of pires, unless he begins to send him ahead again pretty soon.

olis Journal, Morton's organ, "is what prevents the President from saving anything about the third-term business. But dignity does not prevent him from attending Boss Shepherd's banquets."

Never before, remarks the Boston Herald, did a great political organiz- lamentations for Butler and Hoar ation, entrenched in office, and wielding the national service and the na-"the attempt to base a great, endur- siasm among the Ohio Democracy tional purse as weapons for self-pres- are unhappily too familiar to the ervation, go so suddenly and unexpectedly to destruction.

The Washington Capital sarcastically remarks that the neatly arranged rows of bootsoles in the Treasury fatigable labors.

The Oregon State Agricultural Society-Summary of Proceedings of Board, Nov. 1874.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY, SALEM, Nov. 20, 1874. In accordance with the instructions of the Board of Managers, at the meeting just closed, I give the following summary of the proceedings, including the receipts and expendi tures of the Fair of 1874, as also the indebtedness of 1873, and that of

The attendance was larger and the business of the meeting was prosecuted with an eagerness never before themselves hugely. known in the history of the Society. The accounts of the Secretary and Treasurer were subjected to a most Committee, consisting of Messrs. S. G. Reed, Portland, W. P. Watson, Wasco county, and A. Luelling, of Washington county. The report of retary of State. the committee as received and adopted, shows that the sum of \$101 95 is due the Secretary for the year 1874, First—That our gratification at the over and above all receipts, as money

was also approved. RECEIPTS OF FAIR, 1874. Entrance fees............ 1,003 25

Gross receipts......\$13,769 96 DISBURSEMENTS. ing improvements over Paid on premiums and orders 1872, 1873, 1874 Paid on premiums 1874.... 3,775 58 Paid on Webber note.

Paid interest on orders 1873 Total.....\$13,769 96 INDEBTEDNESS NOV. 1873. Ladd & Bush note (money

borrowed) and interest . . \$3,360 00 Note of P. O. Riley for 70 acres land purchased in 1871, and interest..... 3,300 00 Interest orders drawn for premiums due and unpaid

at fair 1873..... Note of Chas. Swegle (money borrowed) and interest... Webber note (money borrowed) and interest..... 550 00

Total indebtedness...\$11,471 82 INDEBTEDNESS NOV. 1874. terest

Orders drawn at fairs of 1873 and 1874, unpaid 1,363 87

Reduction of indebted-

ness.....\$4,322 97 Messrs. Ladd & Bush, bankers, Salem, were elected Treasurer, in place of Mr. J. H. Moores, who de-

clined longer to serve. The President, Secretary, and General Superintendent were elected Executive Committee, with instructions to give notice in April, 1875, for the removal of all buildings within the enclosure belonging to other parties than the Society, and industrial, scientific, agricultural, feat and discouragement has inspired for the erection of new booths, a the Democratic masses not to despair | suitable building for offices for Presof the Republic, we desire frankly to ident. Secretary, Treasurer, Chief

acknowledge that the overwhelming Marshal, and General Superintentriumph of sound principles in the dent; also instructed to make the recent elections has been largely due needed changes and improvements to the faithful exposure by a free and for beautifying the grounds, and cludes the new docks and two can- as this. Cattle are selling very cheap; independent press, of the corruption, adding to the comfort of the patrons abuse and malfeasance of the pres- of the fair. They were also instructent Administration; and, also, to a ed to thoroughly revise the list of The list of premiums was revised though not materially changed from last year, except by adding a list for

graded cattle and sheep.
Geo. Downing of Marion was elected Chief Marshal; F. M. Wilkins, of Lane county, was elected

Lewis Savage, of Marion, elected General Superintendent, The time of commencing the Fair

of 1875, was fixed on Oct. 12. Several special premiums were offered, among them two by T. Cunningham & Co., Salem, of two fine plows, and several by W. C. Myers, of Jackson county. The following resolutions were

Resolved. That the thanks of this Board are hereby tendered to the O. & C. R. R. Co., and the O. S. N. Co.,

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are hereby tendered to the Agent of the Alden Patent Fruit

complete success. Resolved. That in view of the long as Treasurer of this Society (now resigned), we tender to him the heartfelt thanks of this Board.

Resolved, That the Fair grounds and buildings of the Oregon State Agricultural Society, are hereby tendered to the Oregon Pioneer Association for their annual reunion of purpose, and the Faculty are very York Sun, that President Grant 1875; provided, that the property proud of the appearance of their new tected from injury by the Associate

The Seretary was authorized soon as money was received on the \$1,000. The crime charged is that premiums of Mr. Vick, parties enti- he made a false return to the Assesstled to them would receive the same. "Dignity," remarks the Indianap- Also, that the diplomas would be forwarded as soon as received. The Board adjourned at 11 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 19. E. M. Wait, Secretary.

When the roll of the Forty-fourth and Dawes and Hooper and Parker whole country. The places that lately knew them will know them no water level, actually assayed \$10,000 Oregon more forever.

It is a curious fact that the criminal records of the city of Shreveport. La., show a larger number of whites in the spring. Workmen will be enmurdered by blacks since the war gaged under ground all winter in than of blacks murdered by whites. getting out ore from the mine.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

Mrs. R. Clawson, a Quaker lady, preached at Salem last Sunday.

The grand jury of Marion county reports the Penitentiary well kept. The bridge across McKenzie's Fork, in Lane county, has been completed. It cost \$6,650.

The Agricultural Society will offer more and better premiums next year than ever before.

The Grangers had a harvest feast at Dallas, last week, and enjoyed

The citizens of Dallas are discussing the feasibility of establishing a public reading room in their village. Messrs. Boise, Stapleton and Klippel, Capitol Commissioners have filed their official bonds with the Sec-

Mr. Shortridge, of Lane county, raised some oats last season which weigh a bushel and a half, or 50 pounds to the bushel It is reported that Chaplain

McCabe has given \$2,500 toward the liquidation of the indebtedness of the M. E. Church at Salem. A gold bar which weighed 4021/4

ounces, and valued at \$8,000, was the result of the sixteen days, run of A commodious warehouse erected

at North Yamhill by the farmers has saved them a handsome per cent. this season, and been a great convenience. The State Agricultural Society offer to lease the Fair grounds for the year 1875, on conditions to be

There were sold on the streets of the Dalles, one day last week, five good cows, three calves and two twoyear old steers, for the sum of \$70. Rather cheap.

will shortly move his family to Salem, to enable his children to avail themselves of the superior education- tains. Of all but gold and silver al facilities to be found at the Capital | there is no question or doubt of their

A large lake has been recently discovered at the head of East Deschutes river, in Southeastern Oregon by John Blair and Andrew Foster, formerly of Benton county. They named it Bear Lake. It is thought that the bar at the

mouth of the Coquille river can be improved so as to admit vessels large enough to carry coal and lumber profitably for the amount asked for of Congress-\$200,000. Mr. James Goodehild, of Eugene City, has presented the Journal office

with a mess of green peas raised in Total indebtedness ... \$7,748 85 city, in the open air. They are a twenty-five miles long, and averaging rarity at this season.

> it pecuniarly and otherwise. The Oregon Granger is to be resurrected by a publishing company drew Foster and John Withers do composed of Grangers. A power the fiddling; has no stores or whispress and material are to be secured, and the first number issued Decem-

ber 1st. A. S. Mercer is to be edit-

Forty seperate and distinct buildings have been erected in the town ria, so far this year. The aggregate cost of these buildings, which inneries, amount to \$103,000.

Mr. Joseph Wood, of Washington county, has received the sad intelligence that his son, O. A. Wood, was run over by a loaded wagon in Clickitat valley, which crushed his breast badly. There are hopes, however, that the young man will recover.

Mr. Jerry Despain, of Pendleton. has, we learn, lately beard from his brother Benjamin. He was camped near Marysville, California; men and hroses all doing well; so he and they out of large logs, not long since, and cannot be the party from Umatilla baited it with a beef head, and in a county, reported murdered and scalped near Chico.

On last Sunday the funeral of John, son of Mr. R. Imbrie, of Washinton Co., took place. Among son, one of the neighbors. He went away from home carelessly leaving \$360 in coin in the house. During his absence his house was broken into and the money taken.

\$10,000, in shares of \$25 each, known as the West Side Agricultural and Dryer, for favors, and that we hear- Mechanical Manufacturing Company tily endorse the invention, and wish has been organized at Lafayette, and the enterprise now commenced in has filed articles of incorporation. Salem, and others in contemplation, The business of the company is the manufacturing of agricultural and mechanical implements.

The Statesman says: The Medical Department of the Willamette University, in preparation for the better accommodation of its stundents during the coming course of lectures, has had the basement story of the University building fitted up for that |

A prominent citizen of Lane county, who is supposed to be wealthy, was arrested a short time since on a or of his taxable property.

A man by the name of Downs, a teamster, in the employ of Mr. Ad. Maryland Edgar, at the Cascades, was taken with a fit on Wednesday, while driv-

> says: Rye valley, in that county, is are now in course of erection on this and other mines in the district, which will all be in working order

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS.

Snow at Banner City, Idaho, after having been packed down by three days rainy weather, is thirty-three inches deep.

Specimens of the sugar beet raised near Dayton, W. T., indicate that the vegetable can be grown there successfully.

Mrs. A. J. Duniway has delivered a number of lectures before good houses at Walla Walla this fall, and

still sojourns there. It is reported that "Iron Clark," a well known character about Olympia has fallen heir to the sum of \$80,000 by the death of a near relative.

Mitcheal Hartigan, who was to have been executed at Vancouver on Friday next, for the murder of one A. Vohwintrel, in January last, had death sentence commuted to impris onment for life. An old gentleman named Starr.

who has been afflicted with consumption for years, and who arrived at Boise City some three months ago from the East, in search of health died at that place on the 11th inst. Arrangements have been perfected to procure the iron for the Pueblo and Salt Lake Road, the paying

therefor to be secured by first mortgage bonds of the Company. The work on the whole line will be completed by October next. As an instance of the attention the mineral lands of Washington Territory are attracting, the Transcript reports the sale at the Land Office at Olympia of over 1,100 acres of coal

land in King county, at \$10 per acre. Seven entries in all made on one day. learned by applying to the Secretary | Capitalists in San Francisco are the moving spirits. The Courter says: Scarcely a week passes that discoveries are not made of coal mines, gold and silver ledges, etc., in the Puget Sound basin and the mountains adjacent. Well-defined ledges of iron, lead copper, Judge Prim, of Jackson county, plumbago, silver and gold, of greater or less degree of richness, are known to exist in the Cascade moun-

extent and value. Summer Lake.

A correspondent, signing himself

M. Quad, which is Frank Horning. a young man formerly employed in this office, writing to the Corvallis Democrat, from Summer Lake, gives the following news from that section: Summer Lake valley is situated about 250 miles southeast from Corvallis, and about 80 miles from Goose Lake. It is a small valley bounded on the east by the lake of the same name, and on the west side by a his garden, at the north end of the range of mountains, it being about about one mile in breadth. It is sought by the weary pilgrims that The Corvallis Gazette contains an inhabit its borders for its healthful appeal in behalf of the Willamette climate and its once fine grazing pas-Valley and Coast Railroad. The tures. It numbers thirty-seven milpeople are apparently indifferent, itary subjects; has two blacksmith and the projectors urge them to aid | shops, run by Henry Fuller and Sam Hamilton, while A. J. Scott does the carpentering for the valley, and Ankey mills, and but for one thing its inhabitants would be happy: it is like old Rome was in her infancyno schools or churches are known within her limits, and the principal occupation of the settlers is herding stock and hunting. There are about of Astoria and twelve at Upper Asto- 6,000 head of sheep and 2,000 head of cattle in the valley, which is entirely too much for so small a valley large three and four year old steers are selling at from \$20 to \$28 per head. Hardly a day passes but finds some weary traveler journeying to this region.

Game of various kinds and sizes abound in countless numbers. Deer, bear, jack rabbits, cayotes, lynx, badgers, geese, ducks, swans, sage hens, prairie chickens, and numberless water-fowls are the principal species of game. Messrs. A. J. Scott and J. A. Foster built a bear trap day or so thereafter had a monster grizzly bear caged, which was killed by Andrew Foster. It was one of the fattest animals that has been

killed in this valley. Summer Lake valley raises turnips that measures fifty inches in circumference—the weight is unknown. Mrs. Hadley, of that valley raised potatoes that weighed 4 pounds. Mr. James Foster, formerly of Ben-A company with a capital stock of barley as an experiment that grew to ton county, raised a small field of the height of three of four feet, and which, had it been threshed, would in all probabilities have yielded sixty bushels per acre. Mr. Hamilton, living at the upper end of the valley, planted a small field of wheat, which done as well as could be desired. The soil is sandy and gravelly, mixed pretty well with alkali, and must be watered occasionally in order to produce rich vegetation.

Democratic States in 1874.

The Democrats in the elections of 1874 have carried, by clear majorities, 264 votes for President and Vice President-or 55 more than one-half, the entire electoral vote being 356.

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