# THE ENTERPRISE. OREGUN CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 13, 1875 DEMOGRATIC TICKET.

## For Congress, LAFAYETTE LANE. of Douglas County.

The Tariff Question.

One of t ie best planks in the Democratic platform is that relating to Free trade." The tariff, or home protection, as our Radical friends term it, is one of the most infamous and tyrannical exactions which has brought labor at the loot of capital and has oppressed II the various trades and occup lions. During contrary, the Democracy now, as in Democratic rule in this country, the past, are opposed to making the which continued almost uninterrupted for over fifty years, our manufac- ing religion into politics. This whole tories of every kind, prospered much cry of sectarianism in our schools better than they do now. It may be has grown out of the fact that the said that we have augmented our manufactories on account of the protection. This is not true, from the very fact that while under Democratfc rule our exports were much in ex- | Catholic convicts in the penitentiary. cess of our imports, and yet we carried on our own manufactories with profit. But this protection iniquity brained Radical editors find positive is not for the purpose of helping the evidence in this fact that the Demolaborers in the factories, but it is to cratic party is allied with the Pope give exorbitant and outrageous prof- of Rome, and we see that because its to those who have their capital Hon. Lafayette Lane is a Catholic, imployed in them. See over the they have further evidence that the country the many millionaires which party is a religious concern. Strange have been created by this system of indeed, it is, that the Democracy, protection. They may be counted while it had undisputed control of by the thousands, while the laborer, the nation, never sought to establish mechanic and farmer are to-day that creed as the religion of the napoorer than they were fifteen years tion. Radicalism must have a hobago. Why have the large number by, and now that the nigger is out of protective societic grown up in of the way, a religious war is their our country within the past ten next. Let us give these fanatics a years? Why do we ar of almost little advice and that is: A religdaily strikes among the laboring ious war is not as easy to carry into classes? Simply because one class a successful political triumph as the of our wealth is protected at the ex- nigger question was, and they will pense and to the detriment of an- find this out to their sorrow. Demother. We see since the protective ocratic principles prescribe no man system has been inaugurated in this for religious belief, and when a parcountry, t\_at the wealth has become ty seeks to make that an issue, it concentrated into the hands of a few, shows its lack of principles and while the masses are the sufferers. shows its utter unfitness as a party The advocates of the protective to receive the confidence of a free and system place their argument on the liberal people. We have no particuground that European labor being | lar defense to make for Catholics. so much cheaper, they cannot com- any more than we have for any other pete against it successfully. This is Church, but in common with Demoentirely too flimsy to even the most cratic principles, we are ready to deobtuse mind. If it is impossible for fend any and all classes of religious them to compete with foreign labor, people in the enjoyment of the right it certainly would be much better to worship God as their conscience that our operatives should cease and shall dictate, and will not hold any find other employment. There are disqualified for public position. only about one million of the people This Radicalism is not willing to of the United States interested in | concede. what manufactories there are protected. The operative and mechanics are not protected. is only the lordly owner. It does certainly not look possible that the question of labor should figure so prominently in this matter. No facts can be produced to show that we cannot successfully compete with foreign markets. The European manufacturer has to pay freight on his goods, lay out of his capital for a number of months and must necessarily add to his profits a per centage for this delay in getting his returns. If we can buy cheaper of foreign manufacturers even with this difference against them, why not let them supply us with the manufactured goods and supply them with such material as they need and for which we have received a fair price? But this is not the true cause for the protective system. It is to put millions in the pockets of the aristocratic factory owners, at the expense of the people, and especially of the consumers, who number forty to one of those protected. The protective system works in this wise: We place an important duty on the necessaries of life equal to thirty or forty per cent. This virtually excludes imports from our country of such taxed articles. This enables the manufacturer to place an exorbitant price on his goods, and instead of being a source of protection to the manufacturer and a revenue to the that he offered a "free pass to he answer the summons. In a letter government, it is used as an instru- Heaven" provided you paid fifty published in the Tribune several colment of extortion by those engaged cents to go to Oregon City. Now umns in length, he attacks the Court into existence a thousand others, nine to ten millions annually to the government as a protection, on our lying when there are thousands of ment, in the course of which he clamoring for aid in the name of the n forty to fifty millions per year for the sake of being protected. its editor, we think the sinners about fifty millions annually would be saved to the conservers. The mond so that he could learn the com-same holds good in ever article pro- mandment which enjoins upon him tected. While we protect the manufacturer ten million dollars we give him a license to tax the people thirty or forty more. The American people being a producing community, their interest lies in selling where they can sell for the best price and buying

## Wise Discovery.

From the tone of the Radical press one is led to think that they have just made a wise discovery, one that they have heretofore failed to see. It is the fact that on account of most of the Catholics voting the Democratic ticket, therefore the party is in favor of allowing the public school money to be garbled up by that Church. Does it ever occur to these Radical editors that for upwards of fifty years the Democracy ruled the nation and that during that entire time they controlled the larger number of the States of the Union, and vet not a single instance can be pointed to where the party attempted or advocated the building up of sectarian public schools? But on the school question an issue, or bring-Democratic State administration of

Ohio bought sixty-eight dollars' worth of religious books for the purpose of having them read by the Some people would fail to see any combination in this, but the little

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] NEW YORK, July 27, 1875. The principal topic of interst in local politics, at least during the last week, has been the clearing of the decks of the Tammany Ship, preparatory to the coming elections. Hon. John Morrissey, State Senator Sedwith and others of that "gang' have been, or are now being "unloaded," and Tammany, at last thoroughly reformed, will press in the van of the Democratic column, whose well deserved and well earned victories will once again secure to our despoiled country a lasting, real peace, and honest, permanent prosperitya prosperity founded on the doubly golden rule, that a nation like an individual must live within its income. incur no expenses that it cannot afford to pay for, borrow no money

that it cannot afford to pay for the use of, and force no one to take its note, which the holder has to get discounted at a rate varying from ten to twenty per cent., if he wishes to turn it into real money. Perhaps you at the far-West, always enjoying such immunity from

that politico-economical insanity known as the "rag-money mania," that you are not frightened when it becomes epidemic in certain localities, as the recent Ohio platform has shown that it is malignantly so there-Alas! when so able and upright a statesman as Senator Thurman is obliged to use such exertions to clear himself from suspicions, it is indeed a sad and touching spectacle, and more than one leader of a proud constituency will be musing in retirement over his shattered hopes and wasted ambition, sadly acknowledge that indeed honesty is the best policy. The press is at present much occupied with and exercised over the de-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. fine moon, the music or the play, or in the between times, chatter with your fair companion of the dim, though beautiful view, sipping ices in the mean while.

With the past week ended the "Book Fair," and a most successful substitute for the old "trade sales" it has proved, exceeding, I am informed, the expectations of the most sanguine. Under the old system, it was almost certain that towards the close of the sale, the books were apt to be sacrificed at a price for which it was often impossible for the publisher to replace them on his shelves. Under the present system the publishers send to the fair room such samples as they please, and offer special rates for the fair week only, in this instance as great a discount as forty per centum from the list price was offered, and the sales have been largely in excess of the old trade sales.

News reaches us to-day of the untimely death of George H. Mumford. and executive ability while in charge of the interests of that corporation at Harvard University, and during the

war was on the staff of his uncle, Gen. O. H. Palmer. He was a fine classical scholar and thoroughly conversant with the literatures of France where will be found all the apurteand Germany. His death is a great loss to the Company.

### What is Said of the Platform.

The Democratic papers of the State, thus far received, are extrava- little sloop, across to the Washinggant in their praise of the platform ton Territory side, landing where adopted by the Convention. The once stood Pacific City, the would-be Mercury savs:

never presented a platform which embodied sounder principles of government and a better general policy cision of our Court of Appeals reic Convention which assembled in Summer Resorts.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: -- While many of your readers are preparing to spend a few days or weeks at the sea side, perhaps a few words from one having just returned from a trip. would not be out of place. Now we would not advise any where to go, preferring to let every one follow his own inclination, yet we are fully convinced that the Astoria route is, all things considered, far preferable to any other. We take the steamer at Portland, and after a pleasant trip down the Willamette and out upon the broad waters of the Columbia, fairest of rivers, sailing quietly along amid the most enchanting scenery of any land or clime, we arrive in the evening at Astosia, having paid the nominal sum of one dollar as fare for the entire trip of one hundred and ten miles. Arrived at Astoria, we of course take rooms at the Occident, where the genial host, Charley Vice President and Secretary of the Wright, spares no pains to make his Western Union Telegraph Company, guests comfortable and happy, and who displayed such tact, judgment whose table is always supplied with the good things of this life-suffice the Pacific Coast. He was born in it to say that Charley has been a pu-Rochester in 1840, was graduated at pil of that model hotel keeper, Arratake the steamer for Clatsop Beach

goni, and he does not disgrace his tutor. The next morning you may nances of a fashionable seaside resort, some good people and abundance of shodly; or you can get Capt. Gray to take you in his cosy steamer Varuna, or if you prefer, his fast-sailing

great city of the Northwest. Here The Democracy of this State have you will flud Hunter, the genial and good-natured landlord of Bay View, or some attache of this popular seathan the one which we publish to- side resort, ready to welcome you day as eminating from the Democrat- and conduct you to Bay View, which you will find one of the pleasantest,

### What They Say of Hon. L. F. Lane.

The Democrats have gone to work enthusiastically for the election of Hon. L. F. Lane. Seldom has it been our fortune to see the press so hearty in its support of a nominee, and this is an omen of the sentiment and feeling of the masses. The Salem Legislature many years ago when Mercury says of the candidate:

To-day we fly at the head of our columns the name of the Honorable L. F. Lane, the Democratic candidate for Representative to the 44th Congress, that meets in December next. We think the Convention acted wisely and well in the nomination of Mr. Lane, and around the standard of the Democracy borne by him will gather the Democratic hosts from every city and town, from every plain, hill and valley in the State of Oregon, and with one acclaim will triumphantly elect him to the halls

of Congress Mr. Lane is about thirty-three years of age, of classical education and fine legal attainments. He was born in Indiana, and came with his father, Gen. Joseph Lane, across the plains when but a small boy, and has grown up to manhood in this, his adopted State. He is identified with our interests, for a long residence has given him a general knowledge and thorough acquaintance with our numerous wants. His name and fame are not unknown to the people of

Oregon. His father held many prominent positions from the people in the early settlement and developement of our Territory. To his exertions while a delegate to Congress from the Territory of Oregon, we

owe our admission to the sisterhood of States of the American Union, and after our admission as a State he was one of our first United States | wide. Senators.

The Albany Democrat speaks as follows:

It is with special pride that we this week run up the name of Hon. L. F. Lane, of Douglas county, as the Democratic candidate for Congress. After a spirited contest, in which the names of other able gentlemen figured conspicuously with

Mr. Lane's familiarity with the wants of the people of Eastern Oregon will make him a great favorite in this portion of the State, he having been one of the first settlers in Union county and being personally and favorably known to many of our old citizens. especially in and adjacent to Union where he lived while here, and also to the people of Umatilla county. whom he ably represented in th but a youth. He is young, ambitious, and with

a long and useful life before him seeks not the office for the salary but that he may render efficient service and build up the permanent interests of this State. We had the pleasure of spending an evening in his company but a few weeks ago, and know that we speak the sentiments that fill his heart. Let the Democracy of Oregon, in solid phalanx, go to the polls and elect him by an overwhelming majority.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

Ben. F. Dorris, Grand Representa tive to the Grand Lodge of the United States, left Eugene on Monday last for the Atlantic States.

A surveying party were driven off a straight line which they were running near Goose Lake, last week, by two grizzly bears which stood in the way about 20 yards ahead of them. and showed fight.

Last week, says the Yreka Union. the elder Mr. Bartol was in town exhibiting a very rich piece of cinnabar from a claim he has discovered in some part of Jackson county. The whereabouts of his location he would not divulge.

Colonel Beal writes the Roseburg Plaindealer that the new vein of cinnabar struck last week is turning out handsomely. The lead is six feet

The Lafavette Courier says: Me Pollen, a few weeks since, had one of his sons tried for stealing a horse. Through the instrumentality of able counsel, the young man was cleared. Prior to this, the old man had his wife and some of his children bound over to keep the peace. Now he is in jail to keep him from committing crime. He is old enough, and ought to have known better.

upheld him. Tweed appealed to the Goop .- A friend of ours was argu- Court of Appeals, our Court of last an evasion of a single point affecting the east, as if washing off the marks ing with a Radical the other day, on resort, and Judge Davis' decision was the public welfare of the people of the question of what would be the held to be error and Tweed was re- our young commonwealth. probable policy on the finance ques- leased, as far as that sentence was tion in the next Presidential cam- concerned, though he was immediatepaign. The Radical said that the ly re-arrested in other actions begun Democracy would place themselves | against him, both civil and criminal. on a rag-money, while the Radicals Now, as there had been a great deal would place themselves on a coin of feeling as to the conduct of Judge platform. The friend replied: "If Davis on that trial, for various reas- stand upon as this platform affords good wagon road, where a back runs the Radicals are for specie circula- ons, and among them especially for tion, being in power, why don't you finning the leading counsel of Tweed pay specie?" This was a clincher, for contempt of Court and reprimandand our Radical friend found his ing the junior connsel for the same bottom knocked out. That is just offence, which occurance is probably the point. If Radicals are for specie fresh in your memories, this reversal payment, why don't they resume, in of the Court of Appeals of the senstead of leaving from one hundred tence imposed by the trial court. and thirty to one hundred fifty mil- seemed, in some degree at least, to lions in the treasury to be used by reflect on the condemning Judge as pet banks all over the country? If inflicting, from motives other than served rights of the States; no inter- among the overhanging crags and the Radicals take the hard-money judicial, a tyrannical, excessive and theory, they will only be giving the | illegal sentence. I say seemed, for I lie to their acts, and will do so to aid do not see how it could be twisted to tion of public affairs; subjection of Cove, the place where the crew of them to bridge over the next Presidential campaign. Actions always opposed to the course of Judge Davis a hard currency and a tariff for rev-ble fate and were found, eleven of clined. He was also one of the Com-cents, but what caused the advance speak louder than words, and the contrued it. The Court of Appeal

ly on this question to be able to deceive the people. The Democracy, past record will be sufficient evidence of their sincerity.

HE CAN LIE .-- The demagogue of the Judge to secure Mr. O'Conor this thing of a professed Christian of Appeals in a very ingenious argu- each claiming equal merit, each

leasing Tweed and the criticising letter of Mr. Chas. O'Conor in regard to the same. As is the case with every conceivable question that can be raised, no matter how apparent the answer may be, both sides are The indictment against Tweed on which he was tried and convicted, accused him in many counts of as many various and different offences against the law. Judge Noah Davis, in sentencing him, held that if the law said "for committing such an offence, you shall be sent to prison one year," and if the criminal committed such offence and nine more like it, he could be put in prison for ten years. In this construction of the three Judges of the Supreme Court,

Radical party has spoken too strong- in its opinion, quoted with approval, before it some time previous. Judge in the National Convention, will go Davis wrote a reproachfully toned for a hard-money platform, and their letter to Mr. O'Conor, asking him nity preserved, the object and end of sought these unhospitable shores

by some as a thin device on the part

this city last week Upon the general powers of the

Federal Government, the dividing lines of its several departments, and upon the rights of the several States it holds the Jeffersonian doctrine, clear, distinct and consistent. The championed by ardent advocates. istrative reforms which are absolute- filtered, as it were, through the this government and for its future permanency

The Albany Democrat says: The platform of principles adopted by the Democratic State Convention last week, and published elsewhere in these columns, is a statesman-like document, a credit to its authors and to the Dmocracy of Oregon. Indeed at the Convention we heard it pronounced by able polititians the best platform ever put forth law the General Term, consisting of the issues properly before the people at this time upon which a member of Congress is expected to operate, without a trace of demagoguery or

Of our standard-bearer we speak play-ground for the numerous chilelswhere. The platform is one on of apologizing for a line or a word therein contained. Seldom has a ing a solid, impregnable base to the peninsula about a mile by a Hon. L. F. Lane.

The Eugene Guard has the following in relation to the platform:

The platform adopted by the Democratic Convention at Salem on the dodges were recognized in Democratic tactics.

A strict construction of the constitution; a sacred regard for the reference of Federal authority with the domestic affairs of the States; econohave that effect, but that is how those the military to the civil authority; the ill-fated Vandalia met their terrienue only, constitute the true principles of our government, and when an argument of Mr. O'Conor's read a cure for all the ills chargeable to in their desperation, after seeing that misgovernment.

When justice is administered equitably and the peace of the commufoster any business, trade or enterprise, may result in temporary good; Hammond denies over on the Sound as a champion; but right royally did a thorn. When it departs from the ocean's waves, business of governing, it enters a broad field and assistance to one

cosiest and most homelike places to received the nomination by a most rusticate in the world.

Here the raw winds of the Pacific are broken by the sheltering cape and we get only the soft and mellow fifth resolution calls for those admin- airs of the sea-breeze off the bay, or ly necessary for the further life of spruce groves that cover the bold headlands rising far to the north and west. Baker's Bay, on which Bay View is situated, and from which it takes its name, is one of the most beautiful sheets of of water in the world. Calmly reposing under the protection of its "great sea-wall," it

seems to partake of the rest and quiet of this delightful nook of creation, by any party in Oregon. It is a and sends its great waves, like rompcomprehensive compendium of all ing children to play "hide and seek," among the sea-caves and weird rocky thus preventing them from passing zily laves the broad sand-beach to er odious partisan measuses. and foot-prints, and making a new

dren that bathe at all hours, or bask which he can stand before the peo- in the sun upon its pebbly shore. ple fairly and without the necesssity Those who prefer the open sea for surf bathing can find the most beaucandidate been so fortunate in hav- tiful sand-beach by going across

every morning carrying those who prefer to ride rather than walk. Here one can spend hours strolling along the most magnificent sea-beach in 29th ult., contains the gist of the the world, stretching away to the true faith as it was enunciated be- north without a break for more than constituted the entire Democratic fore new departures and policy twenty-five miles, broad, smooth as a floor, and firm and hard as a race

pick your way along the water's edge. precipices, watching the seals and my and integrity in the administra- otter play, till you reach Beard's of the State during that campaign. them, stripped of their surplus clothstrictly and honestly adhered to, are ing, where it seems they had swum

why he had not used it on the argu- government is attained. The at- only to find watery graves, and to ment before him. This is regarded tempt on the part of government to have their brains beat out by being but it is a sore that always conceals | till finally in the dark recesses of old | ern Oregon will secure him the sup-

> "They sleep, and move with the movbranch of trade or enterprise, brings | Change as the winds change, veer with the tide

But we will turn from this melancotton fabrics, these imports being but a small part of what we use, we pay thirty or forty mill as annually third with the old fellow was cracked means of an insinuation, that that pay thirty or forty mill be annually though the old fellow was cracked means of an insinuation, that that to the home manufactor r. Thus it and does not know what he says. Court were not all influenced in their may require, and thus the public attractions around this place, so full which we feel confident. It is the grasshopper regions, and they are a thrifty, enterprising class of will be seen on this article alone we Instead of him asking the prayers of decision by disinterested motives. treasury becomes the prey of politi- of mystery and wild romantic beauty. which we feel confident. cal cormorants, speculators and ad-Across the bay from Hunter's, a venturers. If the people are capable of self government, they are pleasant row of a mile and a half, is capable of conducting all enterprises | Cape Disappointment, with the fort necssary to the public good, and and light-house, both objects of inwill do it at a much less cost to terest and curiosity, where you can themselves than if done by the govprofitably spend hours, viewing the ence. ernment. The idea that the exercise of parental care over the people by batteries and other military works, the government is necessary to their or being initiated into the mysteries lieve, will make a good canvass. He well-being, is the strong argument of the interior of a light-house by in favor of monarchy and against the the kind and gentlemanly keeper, capacity to govern themselves; that Mr. Munson; who, for the thousandth government is only necessary to keep time, seems to take the same interest the peace and administer justice, is and pleasure in showing its works to visitors as though it was the first time in his life. There is, besides, Want of space prevents us pub plenty of hunting for the followers local interests. of Nimrod, and fishing for the decimembers of the Democratic State ples of Isaac Walton, from all which From the La Grande Sentinel: Convention. We will endeavor to excursions we return with appetites furnish it next week, feeling conficapable of doing justice to the table recent Democratic Convention in dent that the principles therein enunspread with good things and superselecting Hon. Lafavette Lane, of ciated will find favor with a large intended by Mrs. Hunter, the esti-majority of the honest voters of Or- mable wife of mine host, who is well Douglas county, as the candidate for Representative in Congress, and the acquainted with the habits of excur- Democratic standard-bearer in the sionists, and always spreads a table to suit the most epicurean taste.

his before the Convention, Mr. Lane flattering vote, and the choice of the yonville, last Sunday evening, in Convention was then made unanimous

amid great enthusiasm Lafavette Lane is the youngest son of Gen. Joseph Lane, and is aged, we should judge, about 32 years. His public political record is not extensive, but that which he has made is highly creditable. In 1864 he was elected by the Democracy of Umatilla county to the State Legislature, and only came of age after his elec-

tion and before the meeting of that body. During that session and the special session of the following year. he was one of only three Democratic members of that body, the other two being Fay, of Jackson, and Cox, of Josephine; and most of our readers will remember how those three gal- ticulars have been received regarding lant and intrepid Democrats held this shocking affair. the whole Radical body at bay, by shrewd parliamentary fillibustering.

caverns of its northern shore, or la- an infamous registration act and oth-Naturally elegant in manners, urbane and affable in disposition, companionable and genial in his intercourse with his fellow men, Mr. Lane is personally very popular, and as he is a good speaker and keen debater. we confidently expect that he will make an effective and popular campaign and be elected by an overwhelming majority.

> The Eugene Guard thus handsomely endorses the nominee:

Mr. Lane was elected a member of the Legislature from Umatilla county in 1864 and served in that capacity at the regular session of that year and also at the special session of 1865. AiiLough he and one other strength in the Oregon Legislature at that time, his conduct was neither that of a factionist nor a craven, but course. While to the south, you can by his firmness, candor and gentlemanly bearing, he won the respect of all opponents. In 1866 he was the

missioners who compiled our present we are not yet advised. Code of General Laws. His integrity is questioned by none; his Democracy is of the Jeffersonian stamp, and it was impossible to save the old ship his fidelity to principle without inamid the fury of the tempest, and variableness or the shadow of turning. He is a gentleman of fine attainments, good ability and excellent social qualities. We do not think he will lose a single Democratic dashed against these awful rocks, vote, while his popularity in South-

port of large numbers of Republicans and Independents. Principles first and then men capable and honest to carry them out, is

the true motto for every friend of good government. That the recent Democratic Convention has been for-

A man named Henderson left Cancompany with a halfbreed girl, carrving off a fine horse belonging to W. F. Briggs. The parties have been traced as far as Trasks' ford, on the North Umpqua river. The house of Mrs. Briggs, near Canvonville was entered some two weeks ago, and over \$200 stolen. It is thought that the man Henderson who stole the horse from Mr. Briggs is the guilty party.

A man named Whiteman, living near Jefferson, became jealous of a man in his employ named Watkinds, and while riding out with Watkinds on Monday last, he lassoed him and dragged him until senseless, and then castrated him. No further par-

Baker county decreased her county indebtedness about three thousand during the last fiscal year. She now owes about \$8,500.

John P. Hutton, of Silverton, Marion county, has been adjudged insane and sent to the East Portland asvhum.

Just now there is a great deal of building going on in Eugene, and most of the buildings are of a substantial character.

Cass Humphrey and Billy Mansfield have made their everlasting fortune in the daily Albanian and retired to the shade of private life, and Thos. Parker is now chief engineer of that spicy little sheet.

The Mountaineer says: We learn from several sources that it is the belief of the ministers composing the Eastern Oregon conference that the mission will compromise with property holders at the Dalles on very reasonable terms-not asking anything for improvements, on a moder ately valuation on real estate. Amen.

The Statesman of last Saturday says: Wheat in the Salem market Democratic candidate for Secretary advanced, a few days since, to \$1 of State, and made a general canvass per bushel, and after staving at that figure about two days receded, ow He received the nomination for Pres- ing to a sudden advance in river and idential elector in 1872, but on the ocean freights, to 90 cents. Yestanomination of Mr. Greeley, he de- day, Salem advanced the price to 95

> A short time ago, the wife of a citzen of Jacksonville, accompanied by her five small children, left that place for San Francisco for the avowed purpose of visiting a sister in that city. Some days after, the husband, little knowing of the wife's infidelity received a letter from her, in which she coolly informed him that she had determined to leave Jacksonville forever, and that with Chas. Miller, who, until within a few weeks past, was a resident of Willow Springs, she intended going to New York.

Mr. T. B. Wait informs the Stales man that many new settlers are coming in and locating in the vicinity of are a thrifty, enterprising class of

his congregations for this paper and should turn in and pray for Hamnot to bear false witness.

## Speech of Hon. Jas. H. Slater.

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We call special attention of our readers to the able speech of Hon. where they can buy the cheapest. Jas. H. Slater, made in this city on This is their only salvation, and di- the 3d inst., which we publish in rect taxation for maintaining the General Government is their true full on our first page. It is a valuaand best policy and do away with ble and comprehensive document, million dollars. protection. Then they will find a and we trust our friends will pass it new prosperity in this country and there will be no need of protective around among their neighbors.

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necessarily favors it.

societies, Grangers and other organizations to protect the people against RATIFICATION MEETINGS.-Grand ionopolies. ratification meetings were held by to sleep comfortably. imate off-

the Democracy of Marion and Linn springs of the protect e system, A new wrinkle in the amusement counties last week, at Salem on line, is to take a large steamer, such Let us support a man io Congress who is pledged to do away with this Wednesday evening and Albany on as are used for travel on the Long infamous outrage on our mechanics, Thursday. The attendance was large Island Sound or North River, and farmers and laborers. The Demo- and enthusiastic. Speeches were equipping her with an orchestra and made by Hon. L. F. Lane, Governor sometimes even a dramatic company, on the issues of the day. Mr. Lane candidate belongs to the party which has fostered and created the law and Grover, Hon. Jas. H. Slater, Hon. to float down the bay, or up the river, proposes to visit every county in the days spent there as among the different sectional preferences accountant, and eminently qualified enjoying at once the cool breezes, State.

And now comes ex-Judge Comstock, formerly of the same Court, who argued for Tweed before it, and in language quite as personal and intemperate as that used by Mr. O'Conor. accuses him of using personal and intemperate language. And so the combat rages, and everybody, when discussing that subject, seems quite to have lost their heads. In the meantime, Tweed lies in Ludlow Street Jail, waiting for some one to

the true Republican theory. go bail for him to the extent of three From the La Grande Sentinel:

The weather during the past week lishing the platform adopted by the has continued delightfully cool, with the exception of one or two warm days, but it has always been possible

past affiliations.

WILL Go .- Hon. L. F. Lane will shortly go to Lake county to speak

think, hereafter, we will take our every Democrat in Oregon. No se- ed upon the discharge of his official seaside rusticating in the vicitity of lection could have been made that duties last Monday morning. He is Bay View, and shall ever remember would be calculated to harmonize an accomplished penman, a thorough pleasantest in our life.

people. They are buying or renuing From the Umatilla Tribune: small farms and going to work with Personally considered, Mr. Lane is a will. a genial, whole-souled gentleman:

A gentleman writing from Woodand possesses those rare magnetic burn to the Stalesman, under date of powers which all feel who come withthe 2d inst says: Harvest has now in the charmed circle of their influcommenced, and in this part of the country the fall wheat will reach Mr. Lane is a clear, logical, pleas-

ant and fluent speaker, and, we be- above an average and is of very fine quality. The spring crop will be short; oats will be much below the is not a resident of Eastern Oregon: but having once lived in Umatilla average. New wheat is coming in county and represented it in the to-day. Legislature, he is very well acquaint-

The farmers of Wasco county have ed with our wants and necessities, about completed their harvesting and and we believe he will do all in his sold their wool and are now in easy power, if elected, to advance all our circumstances.

Daniel F. Smith, a well known citizen of Salem, died at Portland The action of the members of the last Tuesday.

The man Taylor, who was stabbed at Portland last Friday, is all right and is not going to die this time.

Mr. Thos. B. Jackson has been ap. pointed Assistant Secretary of State approaching political contest, which is to take place in this State, should vice David Fleischman, who resigned Let others go where they will, we meet with the hearty approval of some days since. Mr. Jackson entermore satisfactorily to the entire party. for the position.

egon, irrespective of party ties or