

THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 20, 1874.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,
LAFAYETTE LANE,
Of Douglas County.

The Radical Nominee.

The Radical nominee, Hon. Henry Warren, is probably as good a selection as could have been made by that party. The only wonder to us is, that the gentleman has consented to become their lamb for slaughter. While Mr. Warren, on personal grounds, could carry many conservative and anti-Ring votes, the endorsement of the Radical Ring of Federal office-holders will weigh him down with all the iniquities chargeable to that party. It is not a contest between the people and Mr. Warren, but a fight against Radicalism and all its corruption. On this issue he must stand or fall, and fall he will. We said that we were astonished at Mr. Warren becoming the Radical lamb for the sacrifice. This astonishment arises from the fact that the wounds have scarcely healed which severed his political head a short time ago, by means of a most infamous sell which his now professed friends perpetrated to secure the election of J. H. Mitchell. Mr. W. at that time supported Mr. Mitchell heartily for the Senate, but he had no vote in the Legislature, and his position in the Land Office in this city was sold for the present occupant's vote, who was elected as a Corbett man from Yamhill. The treachery of Mr. Mitchell was shameful, because one was his sincere friend and supporter, while the other was made so for a valued consideration. He was then used as a sacrifice to secure the election of Mitchell, and now it is sought to use him to cement the Radical party again. There is not a Federal office-holder in Oregon who would have supported Mr. Warren for the nomination had they the least hope of electing him. Mitchell and his gang would fear he would seek an opportunity to avenge the insult which has recently been placed upon his head, and hence become troublesome should he get to Washington. They may profess to support him, but secretly they will exert their influence to defeat his election. He bridged the Radical chasm to elect Mitchell, and now he is used to bridge the same forlorn hope for next spring. The Radicals care nothing about the Congressman this fall. They desire to unite the Republicans for next June, by which they can secure another Hipple-Mitchell to succeed Colonel Kelly, and being under the impression that Mr. Warren could be acceptable to the Independents, having been removed by Mitchell and his crowd, they have gone back on themselves so far as to run him for Congress, but without the least hope of electing him. The war is not against the nominee, but against the party he represents. In fact we are free to say, on personal grounds Mr. Warren is our friend, and we highly esteem him as such. And if the Radicals have ever had an honest man in office in Oregon, that man is Henry Warren. But all this will not avail him at this juncture. He is the candidate of a Ring that is as corrupt, dishonest and damnable as any that has ever cursed Washington City or New York. The success of Mr. Warren is the success of that Ring, and to consign the party he represents and whose standard-bearer he is, to reach it at the very foundation, he must be slaughtered. To vote for him is an endorsement of the Federal Administration and all its vena and corrupt acts. The voter has no other show to exhibit his disapproval of a party's acts, only by casting his vote against its representative it puts forth. This being the case, all who are opposed to the Radical party and its record of frauds, usurpations and outrages, must cast their votes against Mr. Warren.

A Shameful Trick.

There was a most disgraceful trick perpetrated by some "Independent Radicals" in the late Independent Convention. It was a hard matter to get a man to accept the nomination, and after long and strenuous pleading, they succeeded to get the consent of Hon. W. A. Starkweather of this county, to allow his name to be used. But no sooner was this known, than all the Radical Ring managers went to work to defeat his nomination, and succeeded. It was well known that Mr. Starkweather would not, or could not be used by the Ring to get off the track when once placed in nomination, and being a man of known integrity and ability, he was a dangerous man for the Radicals to have in the field. He has been in their ranks too long and knew too much for them to desire his nomination, hence a little trick was resorted to in order to give the nomination to Whitney, who is but little or not at all known, and who they expected could be bought with their corruption fund. They succeeded in defeating Mr. Starkweather, but it appears they have not found in Mr. Whitney the pliant tool they expected, and instead of quietly withdrawing and selling out the Independents, they found him in the field and he proposes to stay there for the contest. It matters little to us what the result will be, whether the Independents sell out or not, or whether Mr. Warren withdraws. The people have already become disgusted with the rascality attempted to be played by the Radicals and they will by the party which has honesty enough to place its candidate in the field and trust to the people to elect him. If Mr. Whitney withdraws, the rule of the Radical Ring will be repudiated by every honest voter of the Independent party, and Mr. Lane will receive almost their entire vote. Such trickery is too thin to catch any one. But the Radical has no other principle to hold it together but deception and corruption.

The Independent Party.

There appears to have been extraordinary exertions used by the Radical Ring to capture the Independents at the late Convention, and it seemed at one time as though they had succeeded to induce the nominee to draw off the track. But the honest portion of the Independents were not so easily sold, and at last accounts, Mr. Whitney, not only accepted the nomination, but proposes to actively engage in the campaign. We learn that the editor of the *Oregonian*, who was the controlling spirit of the Independent Convention, was bitter towards any compromise, unless the Radical Ring should endorse the candidate he nominated, but since the adjournment of the Convention, he has shown unmistakable signs of going to his former laborers in Radicalism, having up to this writing failed to assume the fight in behalf of Mr. Whitney, his nominee, but rather intimating that he is for Mr. Warren. There is no doubt in our mind but that the politicians of the Independent organization were ready to eat dirt at any time from under the feet of their former Ring allies; but the honest voters of that party cannot be transferred by any treachery of such men as the editor of the *Oregonian*. They are generally men of principles, and have cut loose from their former party alliance on proper and justifiable grounds—the Radical portion of them. It is true that in some instances Democrats have gone with them. This was on local issues and to accomplish local ends. Those do not enter into this campaign, being entirely a National fight, and Democrats should return to their party allegiance and henceforth labor within the organization to secure the reforms they may desire. The outrageous rascality attempted to capture the Independent Convention should be enough to convince any democrat they owe a duty to their State and Nation to defeat the Ring managers of Oregon; and that can only be done by united and harmonious action of the men of all parties who are opposed to the Ring and in favor of reforms the country is so much in need of, and for which they have so long labored. Let the *Oregonian* go back to its first love; labor and cohabit with those who have and do scorn it for its treachery to the Ring, but let the honest men of independent and free thought look well before they sanction the treason which has been attempted by their would-be leaders. There never was, we doubt, in the history of any party, as low, mean and corrupt an attempt made by any party to capture and destroy a class of men who assumed to be masters of their own votes; and it shows what Radicalism will resort to for success. If success is accomplished under these circumstances, the people cannot expect anything but corruption and rascality to flow from it. The Democracy is strong enough to elect Mr. Lane, irrespective of the action of the Independents; but they owe it to their manhood and self-respect, to scorn those who have sought to betray and sell them into the hands of the Ring, and the Ring which used such venal means to capture them.

Look For Him.

A Bostonian once at a London table d'hôte helped himself to an Englishman's bottle of wine. "That's cool," remonstrated the Britisher. "Yes, it is so, guess it's been on ice," rejoined the Yank, with a connoisseurish smack. We cite this "modern Athe-nian" as the ex-champion of *snog froidness*. We say *ex* advisedly because a "stranger and a pilgrim" came into our office yesterday and out-cooled the New Englander by at least 40 degrees Fahrenheit. He had more cheek than a man with the mumps and was a bigger bore than the Hoosac Tunnel. The fellow who ran into an umbrella shop for shelter on a rainy day would have to get an Esquimaux suit before he could live in the same atmosphere with my man.

Strange to say, when he called our coffers were very low and our stock of veracity in a state to permit of no extravagance, so we lied to the man and told him the Editor "was out"—mentally referring to some bad pay subscribers. "Of no vital consequence sir, you will answer every purpose," said my shabby genteel visitor. "I am anxious," he continued, "to get the support of this very valuable journal, and in the second place to get your subscription of four bits to a fund I am raising." Yes, very likely, but don't you think you had better see the Editor? I am only the devil (booh) and have conscientious scruples against all subscriptions not in my own favor. You're a very looking fellow, why don't you take advantage of the fact of there being no law in Oregon against a man's going to work? "Ah my dear sir, the very point, *work*." I am collecting money by voluntary subscriptions with the idea of influencing the Oregon Legislature (rough) to provide and maintain a permanent home for men of unfortunate speculations and wasted energy. I cannot well wait for your worthy editor, for I am canvassing the whole State, never remaining more than one day in any one city. Don't let me detain you, but don't you think your scheme would meet with better success in some less enterprising place—Astoria for instance? "That sir is a colony of men who were born tired. Where energy was never wasted for it never had existence. Furthermore I don't think there is four bits loose money in the place, nor brain enough, *en masse*, to grapple with the immensity of my design. Besides men of energy are invariably men of prudence and are the ones most likely to provide for a rainy day. Now independent editors for instance should be entitled to the second story front (here we almost subscribed) and should have, as is their habit, the best of everything (we confess to feeling interested about here.) Now four bits, you will admit is a very paltry pittance compared with the comforts of a home which shall ever be open to you." An objection to that is if you built the Home in this State it would be filled in fifteen minutes by Astorians alone, no matter if it was as big as the Roman Coliseum. And to tell the truth there are some fellows in this busy city who are suffering with incipient attacks of wasted energy. "Ah my dear sir, every applicant would be compelled to give under oath a description of his enterprises, of his struggles and reverses. Now I, for instance have been in debt ever since (to use the solemnity of the legal phrase) time where of the memory of my fault? No sir! Who has started more tea clubs in West Pennsylvania and the great West? Who has lugged more sewing machines through the country? Who has canvassed with sensational books more cities and with less success? Who has helped kill more American farmers with quack medicines? If any speak for him have I offended. I pause for a reply." I don't mean to say that I am exactly offended, I jerked in, thinking he looked as if this was the place for me to "say something," but didn't you make any money after such indefatigable labors? "Money! No sir. I have given chromes away with tea, and to suit purchases was willing to reverse it and give tea away with chromes. Poverty at times has driven me—at the risk of my life, where lightning rod and other agents were warned not to appear. At a pinch I have peddled bibles, and have tried to induce old ladies (with a pistol at their heads) to insure their lives with me; and on one occasion carried for upwards of a month in my pockets samples of the most noisome phosphates in existence, but no use, the fates were against me, my luck was ever bad." Why don't you try something else, or go East young man to your friends? We suggested, "Try something else! I have tried everything. (Among other things our patience and somebody's rum, thinks I to myself.) And as for going East it would only be to dodge my creditors through allies like a vulgar Dick Swiveller. On nearing my tailors I would be compelled to propose a foot race to my companion, or rush by, crying "stop car" as a subterfuge to cover my flight. Ah no! Speak not to me of such a life. Constant disappointment has crushed my spirit, and I

What They Say About Lane.

The Democratic nominee for Congress in Oregon, although comparatively a young man, has taken an active part in the political contests of that State and has manifested a high order of ability in shaping State legislation, representing Umatilla county in the assembly at the age of 21 years. Soon after the expiration of his legislative term Mr. Lane, having completed his law studies and been admitted to practice, took his residence at Roseburg, where he has since been engaged in the practice of his profession and where he has earned for himself an enviable reputation at the bar. In 1866, Mr. Lane was the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and although he was defeated, he was one of the principle speakers for the Democratic ticket, and made an able campaign. Mr. Lane is the youngest son of Gen. Joseph Lane, and is now about 32 years of age. He is represented as naturally elegant in manner, unassuming in disposition and genial in his intercourse with his fellow men, qualities which will commend him to the favorable consideration of the people. There is scarcely a doubt that he will be elected, as aside from his deserved popularity among the people, he is a man of high moral character and is a man of high moral character and is a man of high moral character.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]
New York, Aug. 10, 1874.

I visited Henry Hill's the other night, which is, as you know, the headquarters of the "fancy" in Gotham. English "scrappers," pickpockets, burglars and sneak-thieves were scattered about the room like beautiful field-flowers in spring. We sat at a table, like the other roughs, over a glass of beer, and were ravished by the operatic attack of a certain Signiora McCarty. Shortly after a wobbling dance—resembling ducks on hot bricks—by the Sisters, Mulcahy, the business of the evening was announced by the veritable Harry. "The first 'set' to" of the evening was between this 'ere young 'un called 'Mouse,' and that 'ere novice as is called the 'Unknown'—Time! Then began what the 'knucks' are pleased to call the 'assault at arms.' Smack, parry, smack, smack, until it was time to take wind. As is customary they fought three rounds and the 'wind up,' and, excepting very bad looking faces looked none the worse for their respective punnelings. Several exhibitions of this kind were given, all enlivened by the yells of the excited plug-ugly spectators, Joe Coburn leading the van. The room, people, and everything else were getting so hot that I sneaked out before the show was over, and have since spent my idle time congratulating myself that my life is still my own.

The police investigation has developed the fact that our worthy captives have been in the habit of collecting \$15 a month from houses of ill-fame, and \$15 a month from "panel" houses, with one half the "squeals." The "squeals" mean the money taken from the dupe, the loss of which he makes known (or squeals) to the authorities.

Olive Logan, writing to the *Graphic*, says that those immense diamonds once worn by Josie Mansfield were hired by Fisk—neither she nor "truthful James" ever having any genuine ownership in them.

John Morrissey has at last been kicked out of Tammany Hall, but seems to care very little, as he takes in the green-backs at Saratoga over his fare and *coupe d'unic* tables. It is said that every summer he goes on a grand spree, but during the winter months, when a clear head is needed, he drinks nothing but what Heenan used to call "plain gin"—i. e., water.

The city is comparatively empty now; all the yacht men, horse men, and men of fashion being away at the different summer resorts. I sometimes take a trip to the poor man's Long Branch (Coney Island), and look complacently at the three card monte sharps pluck a "chump," and congratulate myself that I am not so fashionable that I must needs leave New York or be forever disgraced.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The Northern Pacific railroad with all the franchises of the company, except the lands which have been patented or certified to-day on the steps of the custom house. The whole was bid in an entirety by the purchasing committee, consisting of Livingston, Billings, Stark, Moorhead, Hutchinson and Denison, representing the general body of the bondholders who have assented or may hereafter assent to the plan of purchase and reorganization, there being no competitors. The price realized was the nominal one of \$100,000. The sale results in the transfer of all the company's property and rights to the bondholders, bonds to be surrendered and canceled and holders to receive preferred stock in the reorganized company, represented by the purchasing committee. This leaves the company free from debt, with nearly a million dollars of loose assets to convert into cash for beginning the extension from the Missouri river to Helena, Montana, to be supplemented by a first mortgage bond, and \$3,000,000 of material aid expected from Montana under proper popular safeguards.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12.—The *Evening Telegraph* to-day publishes an open letter from Wm. Webster to President Grant on what he terms the Libelous attack of Secretary Delano on Walker, clerk of the board of Indian commissioners. He says he believes said libel was concocted and published by Cowan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, with the cordial approval of Delano. Welsh charges that three attacks were made on Walker because he exposed frauds which it was the duty of the Interior department to check. Welsh then charges Delano with making a willfully false report to the president in reference to stock subscribed to the Pacific railroad, and threatens to publish further statements of still more objectionable acts, and concludes: "Your protection of Gen. Walker when he was convicted of misfeasance or misfeasance of Commission of Indian affairs seems wholly unaccountable, except on the hypothesis that love in you is blind."

The *Evening Post* also furnishes the following: Four men have been arrested for participating in the formation of the California & Oregon railroad bonds. Most of the money advanced on the bonds has been received.

CHICAGO, August 12.—A Washington special says: Mr. Cowan, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, anticipates a great deal of trouble over the Black Hills question. Reports sent into the department from there show that miners are constantly pouring in in spite of all the army can do. The same reports show that men when it finds them, but it is now conceded an impossibility to keep people from going there. The Indians are very warlike, but have agreed to keep quiet till after the coming of the commission sent out by the department. Mr. Cowan expects nothing else than an outbreak.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The President has signed the commission of Adam Balaon to be minister resident at Brussels.

The following dispatch was received from the Indian Bureau this morning from Rev. S. S. Hinnan, dated Cheyenne River agency, Aug. 11th: The Indians at Cheyenne and Standing Rock, consent to go to Red Cloud for a grand council. Mr. Cowan requested the agent to furnish them with rations for the journey, and also to attend in person, if possible. There will probably be 3,000 Indians present at the council, besides those belonging to Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies. It is estimated that presents should be sent for them and horses ordered to be purchased. The failure to remove the whites from the Black Hills is still causing us trouble.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The following order was issued to-day from headquarters the department of Missouri: CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—As several of the points at which Indian supplies are to be presented for inspection are remote from the agencies where they are to be delivered to the Indians, officers of the army detailed in orders from these headquarters, on the request of the interior department, to make these inspections, must be on their guard lest the quantity and quality of the supplies be changed before delivered at the agencies, and in this way their inspection of the original stores be falsified. It is to be necessary department commanders are directed to take such further action within the limits of their respective commands as will accomplish the object of this order.

By command of Gen. C. C. Sherman, Assistant Adjutant-General.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—In all probability the Southern Pacific road will be extended to San Diego.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 14.—Goldsmith Maid won the first heat at the driving park to-day in 2:15; American Girl second, Lulu third. Light won the second heat; time, 2:16; beating the Maid half a length; Nettie third. Lulu won the third heat in 2:15; a length and a half ahead of Maid; Nettie third. The fourth heat was won by Lulu in 2:17, leading the Maid by a head only; American Girl third. These are the best consecutive heats on record. Lulu takes the place of Goldsmith Maid as queen of the trotting turf.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—William Rae, to whom the forged California and Oregon bonds are traced, some years ago married Commodore Leve's widow, and subsequently gambled away her fortune in stocks and cards, since when he associated with Gleason and Roberts, both well known bond forgers.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 17.—A frightful accident occurred about 10 A. M. to-day on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railroad. As a train passed the trestle work six miles south of Gove station it gave way, and the mail, express and two passenger cars were thrown down twenty feet. There were 50 or 60 passengers on the train, over 40 were injured and only 1 killed, supposed to be E. J. Angina, of St. Louis. Several others are likely to die from their injuries.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Lieut. Gen. Sheridan left this morning for a visit to the Pacific coast. He will probably arrive at San Francisco about the 23rd inst.

NEW YORK, August 16.—Edwin Booth was probably fatally injured yesterday while driving in his pleasure near his residence at Coscob, Conn. His horse, becoming frightened, ran away. The platoon was demolished and Mr. Booth thrown to the ground with great violence, receiving internal injuries. Information of the sad accident was telegraphed by his wife to her father, Mr. McVicker, of Chicago. Mrs. Booth, mother of Edwin, and his brother Joseph were summoned from Long Branch, Booth was to have traveled through the South with Mr. Ford, of Baltimore, during the coming winter. Coscob is the point at which the L. I. R. track, the author of the Black Rock, was killed several years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The fair of mechanics' institute opened this morning. A large number were present to listen to the opening address by President Halliday, and the oration by W. J. Shaw. The exercises were interspersed with music from a fine band. The building is handsomely decorated, but many departments of the exhibition were a desolate appearance, though the room had been engaged and will soon be filled. The work of preparation is going on busily, but it will be several days before order is fairly introduced. Considerable machinery is in position. The art gallery already makes a good showing. Prospects are good for a successful exhibition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A Washington special says preparations for the retirement of the fractional currency outstanding, and the substitution of silver therefor is being pushed forward by the treasury department. To the accomplishment of this end over ten millions of five per cent bonds are already sold in the purchase of silver bullion, and it will require ten millions more before sufficient silver is accumulated to begin resumption, thus adding twenty millions to the interest bearing debt to carry out the provisions of the so-called specie resumption. The bill passed last January will, it is estimated at the department, necessitate a total increase of the bonded debt of about \$250,000,000. Should this estimate prove correct there will be an additional burden of near \$18,000,000 imposed on the taxpayers of the country to meet the interest on these bonds. Some business men claim the right under the provisions of the bill, to issue any amount of five per cent bonds necessary to carry it into effect. The funding act of 1870 fixed the amount of five per cent bonds to be issued at \$500,000,000. \$463,000,000 have been disposed of, and the syndicate has the option of its resumption until November next.

INDEPENDENCE, Kansas, Aug. 16.—Information from Coffeyville is to the effect that the commissioners appointed to investigate the charges against Gibson, Agent at that place, will arrive at the Osage Mission and commence their labors to-day. The chief of the Osage Indians will make a number of charges against Gibson, the most important of which are the making of false vouchers in regard to the amount of rations furnished the Little Osages.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—Ex-Gov. John B. Weller, of California died to-day of small-pox.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 17.—Information is received that a great conference in New York, between the chief officers of the St. Paul and Pacific railroad and a committee of Dutch bondholders, an agreement was arrived at by virtue of which all pending litigation is withdrawn for a year, and if the agreement is ratified by the principal stockholders, two uncompleted parts of the line will be completed in time to save the land grant, giving direct connection from St. Paul with the N. P. R. R. at Brainerd, and with the Canadian road now building from Fort Garry to Pembina.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19th.—A. C. Bonnell, formerly Mayor of Portland, Oregon, and for the last nineteen years connected with the business office of the San Francisco Bulletin, died Saturday, aged 72 years.

The San Francisco *Examiner* of the 11th says: General Daniel D. Colton, Vice-president of the Central Pacific, and C. P. Huntington Vice-President of the Central Pacific have returned from a tour of inspection along the line of the proposed road to Oregon. They went up by way of Reading through Siskiyou county, across into the Rogue River Valley, up along the line of Holladay's road through the Umpqua country to Portland, and thence up the Columbia to the Dalles. Returning they came down the west side of the Willamette and Senator Westmire's place. There they were joined by Penrose, who is interested in the Oregon Central Railroad, which it is hoped will some day make a connection with the Central Pacific at Winnemucca, and came with him through the Cascade mountains, by way of Deschutes river into Klamath region. They describe Southern Oregon as abounding in beautiful fertile valleys, the need of emigration and development, yet have not yet sufficient population to support a railroad. Holladay's road is completed to Roseburg, Douglas county, southern Oregon, 275 miles from Reading, the present terminus of the California and Oregon Railroad. There stops, with no signs of proceeding further at present. Gen. Colton says that just as soon as Mr. Holladay is ready to push forward his road the California and Oregon company will push forward theirs on Central Pacific State line. The General says that the route through the northern part of the State and the southern part of Oregon is a hard one. A railroad cannot be built through that country for much, if any, less than \$100,000 a mile.

SALMON.—The salmon run is over on the Columbia River. The principal of two of the largest fisheries on the river are on route for Mukilteo, where the run lasts until October and November.

An ex-rebel who hates stealing is infinitely better for present use in this country than any loyal thief that exists.