THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 30, 1876.

Our Centennial Birthday.

Before another issue of the ENTER-PRISE, our country's one hundredth birthday will have passed and gone. We have made missteps, and blots, Hayes and others. The speech of perhaps, dim the sheen of our na-Governor Hayes was in substance as tional escutcheon, but looking down follows: the "misty vista" of a hundred years, our achievements so far overbalance our shortcomings that pride fills the bosom of every American, and the native historian takes new zest in his labors.

Slavery, so long a disgrace to our by the post Campbell, representing the stripes on the colored man's back-is now a thing of the past, and all men, of whatsoever color or previous servitude, are now equal sharers in the privileges of true man's only government.

takes a second place to ro nation on the globe. We have produced our of life, and our actual accomplishment of wonderful feats has never been surpassed.

first indited that great charter of our liberties, the Declaration of Independence, Oregon was unheard of, and the whole country now known as the Great West little more than a "howling wilderness." What a century has done for us, it is unnecessary to point out; we have only to look around us those that come and rejoice at the ard Taylor; getting from Brazil, a to see the mighty works. Cities like result. [Cheers.] He then spoke of hymn composed at the request of Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco have sprung like the plants of the tropics, in a single night, sentences very unfitly representing icated to the American people; oraas it were, and the whole nation has sentiments appropriate to the occa- tion by William M. Evarts; Hallebecome one immense net work of sion. He then referred at some lujah, orchestra and chorus; Doxolrailroads and telegraph lines. Our flag is known and respected in prosperity, and of many of the early every quarter of the earth, and our settlers that have since passed away. ill-will as much a thing to be feared He then said: But this is the order as our friendship to be courted. Without wishing to indulge the wave upon the ocean. It is for each American propensity to Fourth of man to do what he can to make oth-July gasconade, we cannot refrain ers happy; that is the duty of life. triumphantly pointing to the forty millions of people who now enjoy me, I have no reliance, except that freedom beneath the folds of the which Abraham Lincoln had when American flag, and to the fact that he went from his friends at Springwe are everywhere recognized as a field, when he said to his friends, "I great and powerful nation. This is our achievement. In reaching so has been devolved upon any one proud a distinction we have met with since the first President, and I beg many serious obstacles---notably our trouble with England in two wars, and our late fraternal strife. During succeed and with which I cannot this last war the days of the Republic | fail." [Cheers.] In that spirit I ask were dark indeed; but as Patrick you to deal with me. If it be the Henry once said, "there is a just God who presides over the destinies If, on the other hand, it be the will of nations," and the side of union of the people that another shall asand right triumphed, and our States now cemented by the blood of fallen brothers are more closely united than Our history, with few exceptions, is a proud one, from the battle of Lexington to the recent Presidential this country. Let us see to it that nominations at Cincinnati and St. abuse or vituperation of the candidate Louis. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "our government is of the people, by ond century of our existence--set an the people and for the people," and example of what a free and intelligent nation can do. Let us show in the for the perpetuation of such ruling Chief Magistrate of the nation-the God alone is to be thanked. Euroofficer that is to be the first of forty peans have long since held it to be impossible for a free people to rule us show all those who visit us how the American people can conduct themselves, and have many times in themselves through a canvass of this the past hundred years predicted our sort. If it shall be in spirit in which downfall. At the time of the late we have met here to-night-if it shall rebellion it was a notorious fact that | be that justness and fairness shall be in all the discussions-it will comboth England and France were aidmend free institutions to the world o ing the Secessionists, in the hope of in a way in which they have never prolonging the war and finally ruinbeen commended before. [Cheers.] ing us, by assisting the weaker side; Well, friends, I am detaining you too long. [Cries of go on, go on.] I know but fortunately a great Providence how it is when a man talks off hand. otherwise ruled, and snatching us with a dread reporter behind him. from the paws of destruction, set us Therefore I purpose to close what I in the diadem of nations as the bright- have to say by expressing the feeling of gratitude of myself and family for est gem. the kindness and regard shown us by Having passed through one hundred the people of Fremont. years of early adversity and consequent vicissitudes with a civil, internecine war in late years to shake the foundation stone of our free institetions, shows the power of our government, the impossibility of seces- United States. He comes to the desion and the positiveness of a lasting fence of the action of the Senators Republic. We have passed through and Representatives in Congress who the ordeal, the "flood and fire" of the have recently voted a million dollars first hundred years, triumphantly, of what would otherwise have been a and the perpetuity of the People's revenue to the government, to the

Speech by Gov. Hayes. DEMOCRATS NOMINATE TILDEN. A reception was tendered Gov. Haves

Three ballots in all. Tilden nomion his return to Fremont, Ohio, on nated on the third ballot. 1st balthe evening of the 24th by citizens of both parties. He was escorted from lot, 4191/2; 2d ballot, Tilden, 467; the depot to his residence by military 3d ballot, carried the nomination companies, bands of music and thousands of citizens. Speeches were for Vice President as yet. made by Mayor Dickinson, Governor

The Fourth at Philadelphia.

The following is the programme I need not attempt to express the for the grand ceremonies to be enacted emotion I feel at the reception which at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July: the people of Fremont and country dependence Hall, beginning at an early hour with a review of militerry provision and princi-The ceremonies take place at Inhave given me to-night. Under any circumstances an assemblage of this early hour with a review of military sort at my home to welcome me would touch me; would excite the warmest in front of the Hall on Chestnut emotions of gratitude; but what gives street. A stand capable of accom- by the decision of the supreme court country-our flag even, as remarked to this its distinctive character is the modating 100 to 150 persons having in the Grant parish and Kentucky fact that the feeling is personal. been erected for the purpose of lit-Among those welcoming me home erary exercises, under the auspices while not liable to the charge of unthere are, I know very well, some of the U.S. Centennial Commission, constitutionality, shall accomplish who in the past have not voted with in the square immediately in the the purpose of the original enforceme, or for me, and that they do not rear of Independence Hall; also a ment act. It remains to be seen, intend to vote with me or for me. It platform of sufficient capacity to ac- however, why this bill should have is simply that coming home they re-joice that Ohio, that Sandusky Co., whom will be guests of the city, when only six days remain in which that the town of Fremont received musicians, etc., well provided. The to pass the appropriation bills, whose In all the advancements of civiliza- at that convention that honor, and I exercises will commence immediate- importance cannot be magnified. tion during the past century, America thank you Democrats, fellow citizens, ly after the culmination of the re- The want of wisdom is more clearly Independents and Republicans, for view, about 10 o'clock and will be seen when it is remembered the bill this spontaneous, warm and enthusi- initiated by the Right Rev. Bishop | cannot possibly pass the House and astic reception. [Cheers.] I trust Simpson, ecclesiastical successor of cannot receive a Democratic vote. quota of great men in every calling that in the course of events the time the Chaplain of the Continental The Senate, by a small majority, will never come that you will have Congress; overture-the Great Recause to regret what you do to-night. public-by Geo. F. Bristow of New It is a very great responsibility that | York, member of Jury on musical has been placed upon me to be the awards; chorus; reading of Declar-At the time when Thomas Jefferson representative of forty millions of ation of Independence from the people, a responsibility that I know original document by Richard Hen- in the Pacific coast States and Tervery well I am not equal to perform. ry Lee of Virginia, grandson of the I understand very well that it was mover of the resolution declaring not by reason of ability or talent that "that the United Colonies are, and I was chosen. There were accidents ought to be, free and independent and contingencies that caused the re- States;" hymn of welcome, by Olisult; but that which does rejoice me ver Wendell Holmes, written to is that here, where I have been born music of Keller's Hymn, orchestra less the House of Representatives and spent my childhood, there are and chorus; National Ode, by Bay- committee can be induced to waive the short time he had in which to His Majesty Dom Pedro, Emperor of them. There is scarcely any hope of prepare for the reception and said they must bear with hastily formed linguished Brazilian poet, and dedlength to his boyhood days in Fre- ogy, Old Hundred; Gilmore will mont, his notion toward its growth, then be given charge of the orches- CHEYENNE, June 25.-Albert Cur

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Eastern.

NEW YORK, June 23.-The World ives the Democratic strength at St. Louis as follows: Tilden 291, Hendricks, 170, Bayard 23, Allen 44, Parker 8, unknown 19. It is reported that if soft money

without difficulty. No nomination is put in the platform, there is a movement on foot to put up Tilden in opposition, though denied. WASHINGTON, June 24.-The Tribune's Washington special says: The

bill to amend the enforcement act passed the Senate by a strict; party vote with the Republicans. The debate was conducted almost entirely by the Democrats, who resolutely measure is to cure defects in the Gilfry. original enforcement act pointed out

cases, and to frame a law which,

refused to sustain the recommendation of its committee, heretofore telegraphed, to increase the House appropriation for the general and incidental expenses of Indian service ritories. The California, Nevada and Oregon agencies, and Colorado river agency, in Arizona, will there fore have to be inadequately supplied by less than one third of the amounts appropriated last year, un-

all parlamentary rules and consent to insert sufficient provision for of this, but Sargent and others will make the effort.

Leading Republicans urge Blaina not to accept the Senatorship, but remain in the House, where his leadership is invaluable.

The afternoon was taken up prinpily with speches. Evening session called to order at

5:25 P. M English, from the committee on credentials, reported there are no contested seats [applause] and that the States are all represented.

Hanna, of Indiana from the committee on permanent organization. reported for permanent president. John A. McClernand of Illinois, also a list of vice presidents and secretaries, among them the following: From California, Col. Jack Hayes vice president: Geo. McCornwall, secretary; Nevada, John C. Fall and R. M. Kelly; Colorado, Sam Mc-Bride, J. D. Marston; Kansas, Wilson Shannan, D. Donaldson; Nebraska, Alex, Beer, Chas, McDonald Oregon, R. R. Thompson, H. H.

ST. LOUIS, June 27 .--- To-day's proceedings showed a remarkable lack of enthusiasm. The contrast with the Cincinnati convention in this respect is most striking. Evidently its members have little hope of success, or they would receive with more marked demonstrations the cast iron predictions of victory which scarcely elicited a feeble cheer. The opening prayer was laughably inconsistent with Watterson's ad dress, for it offered special thanks for national prosperity, announced busy factories, furnaces, abundant demand for labor at remunerative

rates, all of which Watterson had denied because of the Republican ascendency. The Tilden men are radiantly confident of securing his nomination and are hurrying proceedings to reach balloting before the situation changes. His opponents on the other hand do not give up the fight, and still hope to com-

bine for his defeat. The best judgement in review of the day's work is that 'Tilden's strength has wanned somewhat.

Pacific Coast.

Los ANGELES, June 24 .-- John Conway was killed in the San Fernando tunnel Thursday, by the careless firing of a blast. Ten Chinamen and a white man were also injured. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.-Up to noon to-day 106 cases of smallpox for Liverpool, at £3 13s 6d. have been reported, including 8 yesterday and 4 this morning. Three

are reported this morning, with three or four more ruomentarily expected. The disease is increasing in virulence, and more stringent measures are demanded on the part of officials. The death rate for this week has been the heaviest since the reorganization of the health office in 1870, amounting to 138, of which 73 where children under five years of age, The smallyex is now widely scattered in all portions of the city. The peculiarity of the disease is the number of cases for twenty years, reported of nursing infants taken ³ Miss Emily Shattuck, daughter of the Hon. E. D. Shattuck, of Portwith it and the other members of the family thus far escaping. Two deaths land, has been elected Preceptress of of that kind have occurred and sev-Modern Languages by the trustees eral others imminent. of the Willamette University. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- At a The Albany Democrat learns from meeting of the anti-coolie organiza-Mr. W. C. Griswould, of Salem, that tion in Oakland, last Friday night. he has in contemplation the rebuildthe names of all persons who patronize Chinese and employ Chinese ing of the Willamette Woolen Faclabor, were read, and a resolution adopted requesting all persons who employ Chinese labor in Oakland to show their respect for the public by and several showers of rain, have discharging their Chinese help with saved the wheat crop of Walla Walla in ten days, or the patronage of these valley, both in Washington Terriorganizations will be withdrawn; tory and Oregon. their names put on the black list in The Independent says: The most all organizations throughout the coast, and also published. favorable reports are received from Douglas'county concerning crop pros-SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-Several months ago Charles H. Barth, a clerk in the quartermaster's department was discovered to be a defaulter, and was arrested, but in a few threshed out this fall. hours managed to escape, and has not since been heard from. A court White miners on Jackass creek in of inquiry was ordered soon after Southern Oregon are going after the the discovery, which has since been Chinese miners rather rough, burnin session from time to time, and has taken an immense amount of testimony bearing on Barth's frauds; al so his mode of conducting the busi ness of the quatermaster's departday, and the Sheriff has a warrant \$100. ment on this coast. The court yesfor his arrest. terday concerned its labors and ad-The vote for county seat in Lake journed for a few days, when it will county stood as follows: Linkville, probably render its decision with closed doors. The result of its de-87; Bullard's creek, 134; Bonanza; 38: Sprague river, 17: Drew's valley, liberations will not be known until it shall have been acted upon by the 3; Bullard's ranch, 400 Chewancan, commanding general. Barth's de- 1; Coos Lake 17. No place having falcation is reported to amount to about \$100,000. SAN FRANCISCO June 27 .- The schooner Fanny Hare, owned by tion Chas. Hare, of this city, sailed hence in January last for Manila and put in at Honolula and sold a portion of her cargo on account of the vessel being to deeply loaded. On her arrival at Manila, the Spanish authorities imposed a fine of \$134,000 on the vessle and cargo for informality in the manifest and technical vio-Campbell; for marshal, S. Klein; lation of Spanish regulations. The for treasurer, S. Coffin. informality consisted in the manifest not being certified to by the Spanish consul here, and also that the certificate of the Spanish consul at Manila pendents of the United States pub- was not obtained, showing the partial ish an address in the Evening Dis- discharge of cargo there. A letter patch advocating a compromise on received from the consignees at Maand the postponement of financial inal fine. Mr. Hare has telegraphed plank in the platform until the nom- to Senator Sargent, asking him to

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS. Salem is to have a brass band. Curry county has a Beecher case. The Daily Astorian is a thing of the past.

on the 1st day of June. Ogden is having a lively time with Mrs. A. J. Duniway is en route for the Centennial. burglars and sneak thieves. Clarke county has sustained \$50. The Salem fire boys elect their 000 damages by the late high water

chief on the 3d of July. Clifford, eldest son of Mr. G. M. Stroud, died in Portland last week. Eugene City has levied a tax of six mills to meet the expenses of the

coming year. Davis beat Longstreet in the bil-

by 21 points. Finn declared entitled to his seat Four thousand persons attended

A. M. Pringle died in Seattle on the 21st inst. He was well known in Salem and has relatives living in that place.

The howitzers belonging to the Territory have been loaned by Act. ing Governor Struve for use on the coming Fourth at Seattle.

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS

Seattle averages one picnic a week

Dr. York is lecturing on the

Brigham Young was 75 years old

ound.

Work on the new steamboat in process of construction at Tumwater is progressing finely, and the frame will be set up in a few days.

Sheriff Billings, of Thurston county, reports that a species of caterpillar is doing considerable damage to fruit and soft wood treesin the Skookum Chuck region, in some places entirely stripping the leaves from the trees.

A. O. Bedell, charged with an at. tempt upon the life of Frank Martin. was before Justice Scott yesterday for examination. He waived it, and was put under fifteen hundred dollar bonds to answer the complaint at the next term of the Circuit Court .- Se

The Salt Lake Tribune don't have much reverence for the city fathers of that place. It says: "As the in to W. A. Wheeler, Republican city council has accepted an invitation to the Fourth of July celebration at Ogden, we advise the unsophisticated of that burg to keep their hands on their pocketbooks.

Says the Bellingham Bay Mail: "It is much to be regretted, for the sake Captain T. J. Stump has resigned deaths occurred yesterday and three his position of Captain on the upper of the beauty, growth and prosperity of the country bordering on Belllumbia. He intends going East ingham Bay, that for a distance of to look after some business matters. five or six miles the west shore of On the Luckimute in Polk county the bay is bordered by an Indian there is a tree which is thirteen feet reservation, embracing 10,000 acres across the stump, and the hemizer of the finest land on Puget Sound. feels proud of it. Can't Clackamas The Echo says: "Capt. Marshall Blinn and family returned last week William Harman, an old citizen of from an extended visit to Eastern the Dalles, left on last Saturday to Washington. He speaks of the visit some of his children who live in grain crop there as most promising, Chicago, and whom he has not seen cattle in good condition, the country generally improving, and plenty of high water. He also remarks that with the thermometer standing at

Utah fire clay is finding a ready and remunerative market in Cal fornia. Seattle expects to purchase a hand fire engine in Sacramento, having

failed to secure one in Portland T. W. Bennett, delegate from Ida. iard game at Portland last Saturday ho, has been unseated, and S. A.

the campmenting at Dixie, Polk county, last week.

Wm. Osborne, of Albany, had eg amputated a few days ago-the limb being deceased.

On the 21st inst. David Grooms shot and killed Jas. Gordon at Rebel Canyon, Umatilla county.

The Chinese have organized Masonic lodge at Empire, and hold regular meetings once a week.

A fleece of wool sheared from a Spanish Merino Buck, and weighing 36 pounds, is on exhibition at Salem.

The man arrested at Roseburg for robbing the U.S. Mail some time ago, turned out to be the wrong person.

N. P. Mack got \$475 damages by the Marion county court against the city of Salem for injuries receiv-

ed by a defective sidewalk.

Fred Banta, of Albany, has the contract for the carpenter's work on the Odd Fellows' building at Leba- attle Dispatch

non. His bid was \$4, 30. Mr. A. F. Wheeler, of the W. U. Telegraph office, Salem, is first cons-

candidate for Vice President. The bark McLeod, now at Victoria, has been chartered to load salmon and wheat in the Columbia river

of Providence, and events follow upon one another as wave follows lowing proclamation was issued today by the President; The Centennial anniversary of the day on which the people of the United States de-Let us, my friends, in every position, clared their rights to a separate and undertake to perform this. As for equal station among the powers of the earth, seems to demand exceptional observance. The founders of the government at its birth, and its feebleness invoked the blessing of go to Washington to assume a re-Divine Providence, and thirteen sponsibility greater than that which colonies and three millions of people have expanded into a nation of you, my friends and neighbors, to pray that I may have that Divine assistance without which I cannot will of the people that this nomination shall be ratified, all will be well. sume these great responsibilities, let

strength and numbers, comminding the positon which then was asserted, and for which fervent prayers were then offered. It seems fitting that on the occurrence of the hundredth anniversary of our existence as a nation, grateful acknowledgments should be made to almighty God for the protection vouchsafed to our beloved country. I therefore invite the good people of the United States, on the approaching 4th day us see to it that we, who oppose him, of July, in additon to the usual obgive a fair trial and also our prayers. servances with which they are accus-My friends, I thank you for the intomed to greet the return of day, terest you have taken in this recepfurther, in such manner and at such tion, and that you have laid aside time as in their respective localities partisan feeling. There has been too and religious party may be most much bitterness on such occasions in convenient, to mark its recurrence by some public, religious and devout thanksgiving to Almighty God for that shall be named at St. Louis do the blessing which have been benot proceed from our lips. Let us on this centennial occasion-this sec-

stowed upon us as a nation during a centenary of our existence, and humoly to invoke the continuance of His protection. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States or forty-five millions of people-let Washington this 26th day of June, A. D. 1876, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 100th

> U. S. GRANT. By the President. HAMILTON FISH,

Secretary of the State. -01 - 1

The Danger of Ambition.

In a late number of the New York Tribune Whitelaw Reid most truly demand for a repeal of the resumpsays, "No man may aspire to a high | tion act, place in politics nowadays save at the risk of his life." The preliminary view to-day. It is not thought be skirmishes of the national campaign, will not accept the Treasury, as his fought by Mr. Blaine in the House services are more valuable at the

The editor of the Standard, in his cause of his sudden illness. The craze for free trade, is willing to give extraordinary mental and physical terest to be commenced on the 27th its benefits to the Sandwich Islanders strain to which he had been subject- inst, without rebate. at the expense of the people of the ed in the committee rooms and on the floor of the House, might well have brought down the most vigorous man-then while down with sick- the financial question. They favor nila states they hope to compromise ness, to have the news of defeat reach a Southern man for Vice-President the matter by the payment of a nomhim from Cincinnati must have been a thunderbolt to his shattered health. Government, God be thanked, is un- Kanakas. If he drew less inspiration "We had a signal example of the Peter Cooper ticket will be with- to the matter. The Spanish authordeniably assured and indestructibly from his editorial seat, where most horrors of American political warfare backs of his wisdom emanates, and had four years ago, when Horace Greeley backs. taken the trouble to ask some emiwas killed by it." High-strung and nent merchants in Portland who are sensitive men cannot stand aspersions that Tilden is master there, with Mr. Blaine to-day is in almost an that it will not result in cheapening identical position with Horace Greeley four years ago, but we hope that is imminent. here one iota. Another blunder that this great statesman has physical he falls into is to deny that there are strength enough to live down his beet sugar manufacturers on the defeat. A man of such iron will as tions that the appropriation bills Blaine has so often proved himself, will pass before the end of the fiscal and we think three of them in the we feel will survive his ill fortune year. Randall himself says there is little hope. Grant says nothing is and again lead the Republican side of the House of Representatives. left him but to enforce the laws, -++0

Carl Zeutz as Chorus Master. tis, son of Judge Curtis, of Ashland. Ohio, was shot and instantly killed Proclamation by the President. vesterday on a ranch near Laramie City, by a man named Chandler. WASHINGTON, June 26 .--- The fol The shooting grew out of a difficulty

> about Curtis' sheep getting on hay land. Chandler is still at large. WASHINGTON, June 25.-Blaine's condition is unchanged, or at least not changed for the better. He has been confined to his room for the past four days, and exhibits symptoms of extreme physical prostration. He has a low form of fever resulting from malaria, and his physicians have some apprehensions of fits assuming a typhoid character. A change from this climate is regarded as absolutely indispensable to his recovery. Arrangements are being made for his departure for Maine on Tuesday, by a route by which he can go directly home without change

of cars. NEW YORK, June 26 .- The dead lock in Congress begins to as sume prominence with Washington correspondents. The Tribune's correspondent thinks that no compromise is now likely, and that the government will be without funds after July 1st. The prospect that the mails will stop; that salaries of all legislative, indicial and executive officers will be discontinued, and the whole government, is just now very good. It does not seem possi ble that the bills can be got through by June 30th, and should they fail there is nothing to do, but shut up shop so far as the government is concerned.

A Times Washington special says the inflationists in the House will attempt the repeal of the resumption act to-day. Neale has a bill for repeal of which he has given previous notice, which he will call up and put upon its passage. Sayler is in the chair to recognize Neale and give such aid as he can to secure the passage of the bill. Neal is from Allen's district in Ohio, and makes this effort at this time to help that gentleman's chances at St. Louis. The passage of Neale's bill would enable Allen's friends to make a fight for a stronger declaration in the platform in favor of soft money than a simple

WASHINGTON, June 26 - Morrill and the President had a long interof Representatives, are clearly the present juncture in the Senate. The Secretary of the Treasury has

directed the payment of the July in-

ST. LOUIS, June 26 .- The Inde-

Races Centennial Week.

ably warm on the prairies.

102° in the shade, it is uncomfort-

Messrs. Owens and Holton have placed the East Portland course in tory, and of rebuilding it in Albany. fine condition, and have done every-The late change in the weather | thing in their power to make the from extreme to reasonable warmth, races a success. These gentlemen are well known and their names are a sure guarantee that everything will

be conducted in a manner satisfactory to all. Following is the programmer FIRST DAY, JULY 5TH-RUNNING.

Mile heats---three in five---free for pects. Everywhere grain is report- all horses owned in Oregon, Wash ed as doing unusually well, and all ington and Idaho Territories on the agree the largest wheat crop ever first day of April 1876, except Oscegrown in Douglas county will be ola and Twenty-one. Purse \$1,000. First premium, \$700; 2d, \$200; 3d.

\$100. SECOND DAY, JULY 6TH -- TROTTING. Mile heats-three in five-free for ng their cabins, stoning them from all horses owned in Oregon, Washand taking possession of their claims. | ington and Idaho Territories on the One John Miller shot and wounded Brst day of April, 1876. Purse 31,000. a Chinaman in the back the other First premium, \$700; 2d, \$200; 3d,

> THIRD DAY, JULY 7TH--RUNNING. Two mile heats-two in three-free

for all. Purse \$2,000. First premium \$1,400; 2d, \$400; 3d, \$200.

FOURTH DAY, JULY STH-TROTTING. Free for all horses owned in Oregon and Washington Territory on the first day of April, 1876, that have never beaten 2:45. Purse \$500. First premium \$250; 2d, \$100; 3d, \$50. Entrance for all purses, 10 per cent. Three or more to enter-three

the Chicago Tribune, for Winslow in Hon, L. F. Lane sent Mr. J. O Booth of Umpqua valley, a specimen quantity of barley for him to dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, test on Oregon soil last spring. The barley is now in head double the length of common Oregon barley, This specimen, all parties who have | escaped in the American whaleship seen it say, is just the thing for Catalpa. There is a prospect, there-Oregon. Mr. Booth will sow it all and extend his acreage next year.

The Ashland Tidings says: On the night of the 22d the sheriff of Triniaccordance with the maritime laws ty county, aided by a stage driver it may be possible that the good named Brewster, had a desperate ship Catalpa had finished her cru

the welfare of the association to for-

ward the amount of their yearly dues

the Society's affairs to become com-

plicated from a lack of funds.

for an exceedingly good article.

received a majority of all the votes east, the county seat will remain at Linkville until the next general elec-The Dalles city election for a mayto start. Running mes to be gov-erned by Bay District Rules. Trotor, recorder, marshal, treasurer and five councilmen, came off on Monday, ting races by National Rules. the 19th, the result being as follows: Entries on both running and trot-ting races cen be made up to 9 o'clock P. M., July 1st, 1876, with W. H. Andrus, Occidental Hotel, Portland. For mayor, E. P. Fitzgerald; for councilmen, W. M. Hand, Geo. A. Liebe, N. B. Sinnott, J. M. French, T. W. Miller; for recorder, J. A.

We may soon have an offset, says

our accounts with Great Britain. A states that all the Fenian prisoners confined in Western Australia have fore, that the Fenians, after going on a whaling cruise for a while, may reach an asylum in this country, or

"byes" will reach their liberty in

The Extradition Treaty.

near at hand and conversant with the The longer the British government the matter, he would then have known delays to withdraw from its untenable ground in respect to the extradition that quality of the sugar to the trade question the harder it will be to do so gracefully. That the American view of the Winslow case is right is not only apparent on the face of North Pacific coast. There are two things and a demonstration from the argument of Secretary Fish, but is Sacramento Valley and one projected also conceded by leading British in the Walla Walla Valley. So much journals. It is further proved in for the "most wise and venerable seignior of the Standard. effect by the readiness of the British ----

government to make a new treaty The editor of a patent "outside" adapted to this particular case instead (and an inside that there is no danof standing upon the treaty as it isger of ever being patented) says "we which that government naturally need not bag our head unless it be would do were its position well taken. to our advantage." Such remarkable Very properly Secretary Fish refuses wit entitles the Sentinel editor to a to make a new treaty for a particular case. We see no particular objection a fool's cap; and it would be to his enough reading matter to satisfy vention was called to order by Hon. otherwise to a new treaty, but think advantage to wear it, for then the what Blackstone calls "the jealous Augustus Schell, chairman of the from Epirus says that reports say him with sailing under false colors. The Review is making it hot enough British government should first con-

Next Week's Paper.

Although we had announced to our readers that we would issue no paper | Democratic Convention assembled during Centennial week, we find that the law compels us to publish our different legal advertisements; so next week we will print the real big cornucopia-commonly known as estate sales, etc, surrounded by just public would not so frequently charge mistress." Promising not to skip another issue until the next Centen-

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Specials of Spain in the course they pursued. from St. Louis generally concede WELLS, June 27 .- An insane passenger jumped from the East bound on their good name, nor brook defeat. Hancock a strong second. The ex- emigrant train last evening, two miles citement is intense at the evident growing chances of Tilden. Even bound freight train struck and fatalthe World confesses his nomination | ly injured him last night about 10

west of this place, and the West o'clock. He was an Irishman, about The Tribune's Washington special 30 years of age, and had a through says there are no favorable indica- ticket to Boston.

Foreign.

LONDON, June 23 .- Scotland has won the international rifle-challenge trophy, competed for at Edinburgh which are imperative. The Demo- by the Scotch, English and Irish crats are getting frightened, but there teams. Scotch score, 1,226; English, is no time to retreive the blunders. 1,240, and Irish, 1,226.

Sr. Louis, June 27.-The National LONDON, June 26 .- A Vienna dispatch asserts that the Russian repreto-day in the large and beautiful hall sentative at Belgrade is privately of the St. Louis Chamber of Com- abetting the war party. England is merce, which was decorated with using her influence to retrain Prince garlands of leaves, State coat of Milan, who, however, declares it is arms, flowers, etc. The delegates now too late to resist the tide of were promptly in their places, but events, and his only choice is revo-it was 12:20 P. M. before the con- lution or war.

National Democratic Committee. that Greece is diligently formenting Meantime a fine band of music, a revolt on the Turkish frontier. form to the one which is already in for you, Mr. Pop-gun, so we treat nial, we say good-bye to our readers desk, kept the assemblage interested people believe that war will be de- this market. The last is only paid

fight on the summit of Trinity moun- and is on her way home. In either tain, in attempting to arrest two event there is a fair prospect, wind highwaymen they had been laying and weather permitting, that the in wait for, in which several shots were fired, killing one of the robbers ed down into a gulch and escaped.

"the land of the free and the home and wounding the other, who jump- of the brave," and that they may some day make a picnic over into Canada and have an argument with The Mercury is informed that the the Queen's Own. Oregon Pioneer Association have

come out about \$360 behindhand Dear old Peter Cooper says he reduring the last fiscal year. The reagards his probable election to the son assigned is that a great number presidency with "positive alarm, of the members were absent some and would be only too glad to retire having gone to the Centennial and from other causes, from the late rein favor of William Allen; but he union, and in consequence of their is "ready for the sacrifice." He an absence the treasury of the associaticipates the nomination of Tilden at tion is short the amounts of their St. Louis, a violent split in coase yearly dues. It is to be hoped that quence, and an election by the House. He is much annoyed by the each member who absented himself from the reunion, from whatever attentions of political strikers. cause will take sufficient interest in

We are glad to see that the Repub to the proper officers, and not ally lican Senate refuses to transfer the charge of the Indians to the War Department; justly holding that 1 our army is reduced the soldiers will find plenty of more serious work to do than the mere attending to the wants of the different reservations.

clared when the King returns.

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