THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, NOV. 17, 1876.

The Present Status.

It is generally conceded by Republicans that Mr. Tilden has 184 of the electoral votes and Mr. Haves 166, with the three States, South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida in doubt. By the above figures it will be seen that Mr. Tilden needs but one of the three contested States to elect him, while it is imperative that Mr. Hayes for success win all three. From the hodgepodge of dispatches which are now coming over the wires, partisans of each candidate draw simultaneously grains of comfort and drops of gall-the preponderance of the telegrams, however, seeming to favor the election of the Republican candidate. The vote of South Carolina is already in the hands of the State Board of Canvassers, and from the latest dispatches up to the hour of going to press, it is intimated, that with the parliamentary thrusts and attempts at "vantage ground" on the part of the different party representatives, the count will scarcely be concluded before Saturday. The vote is considered so close in Louisiana that representative men from each party have been sent to New Orleans to overlook the counting of the ballots Totals 14125 12795 13820 12581 and witness that no frauds are practiced by either party.

Although troops are stationed in all the States mentioned, they have received the strictest orders from President Grant to take no part in the elections and to show no shadow of interferance, unless for the purpose of quelling disturbance or checking frauds. Dispatches plainly point to the necessity of these troops in the States designated, and all fair minded men will second Grant's straightforward order. Accounts come of attempts at ballot box stealing; of negro intimidation; of voters crossing over from Alabama and Georgia to vote the Democratic ticket; of Ku Kluxism; of terrorism and fraud; and still the Democratic press cries out against what it ironically calls "bayonet rule." The horrors of electing such a class of men to power is awful to contemplate, and we pray that though the Southerners hold three States against us by villainy, that right may triumph and the strength and perpetuity of our Union be as-

Party Contests.

respondent telegraphed to his paper | election on the 7th, Mr. Williams, on escaping from Libby prison, "We Republican candidate for Congress are out of the jaws of death." The from this State, received in this smoke of battle has cleared away, county 952 votes against 732 for Mr. lieved trade will soon resume the the din of struggle hushed, and the Lane, leaving the former a net mapeople are once again pursuing the jority of 220, and a net increase over ent statesmen look at elections in cisely 200 votes. Who can say that different lights; some viewing them | Clackamas county has not done her | President. as injurious to republics from the share towards perpetuating the severity of the shocks given to the "union of States" ?- a clear gain of institutions, while others, with equal | 200 votes, on the right side, in less pretense at good argument, maintain than six months. Republicans of that political contests purify our Clackamas county, we sincerely congovernment and create a healthy reaction. Undoubtedly no one will hold that two parties are an injury to a people's government; because we have only to notice that each spies on the other, and the party in power is more surely compelled to be honest from these motives of fear of detection than any reasons of high morality. Taking, therefore, the promises for granted that parties, in a Republican form of government. are a necessary evil, their contests likewise, because a positive sequence, and all talk about party contests being detrimental to the best interests of a country is, if not absurd, at least unreasonable.

To Subscribers.

It is the same old story, with few or no variations--"hard times and the printer wants money." Cash "filthy lucre" spoken of by the famast patronage we are truly of the new year to have all our old subscriptions renewed, to say nothstory has been told so often in this paper, that it is the duty of every person in Clackamas county to support his own county paper, that we feel that our pleas are beginning to fall among thorns and by the way side. Our paper, financially, was never in a more prosperous condition, but to keep alive this satisfactory ites! state of affairs a continuance of past patronage, if not an increase from unexpected quarters, is needed, as is cash payable in advance. Cash is having a court house worthy of the the greatest power in the world. It advancement of our county should builds up nations; it creates princes; be well agitated and thoroughly canit preserves credit, and if the people vassed. A rich reward in the shape ed, they must come up solidly and this thing in hand. cheerfully with the necessary funds. Pay your bills and trust in Provi-

ELECTION RETURNS.

Precincts.	Hayes	Tilden	Cooper	Williams	Lane
Oswego	36	12		36	12
Oregon City		157	1	248	154
Canemah		9	244	83	01
New Era	30	11	444	20	11
New Era		5	***	28	- 5
Union	28	28	1	31	29
Canby Eagle Creek		43		56	43
Viole		-11	1	24	11
Viola		20	î	15	21
Harding's	19.7	13		21	13
Tualatin	4 4 70	35	315	48	35
Marquam's	 Securit 	43	***	55	4-2
Lower Molalia	1.4	41	***	14	41
Cuttingsville	1.4	42		14	42
Highland		26	777	54	25
Rock Creek	4.0	14	+++	42	15
Marshfield		25	200	31	25
Pleasant Hill	43/3	72	-	33	72
Upper Molalia	113	14		10	14
Soda Springs		31	***		31
Cascades			3	43	
Milwaukie	7 254411	19 34	***	44	18
Beaver Creek	1.1		11	31	44
Springwater	. 11	20	700	11	21

		960	724 18	962 73
7	HE	STAT	E.	
Counties. Ha	yes.	Tilden.	William	s. Lane
Baker	185	331	193	323
	04	537	658	590
	50	724	952	734
Clatsop 4	22	350	420	360
Columbia	162	197	160	207
Character		*****	*****	*****
Coos	61	497	520	462
Douglas 10		847	1023	828
	331	266	326	164
	41	696	408	564
Josephine		43		43
	778	970	988	964
Linn 14	75	1495	1351	1419
Lake		61		61
Marion 16	98	1063	1707	1062
Multnomah,2,1		1,526	2109	1,527
	54	492	554	518
Tillamook 1	20	71	121	71
	176	309	178	315
Umatilla 4	86	742	503	738
Wasco 3		482	370	472
Washington 6		393	662	389
	811	675	817	670
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Cooper received 432 votes in the State, so far as returns have been received, as follows: Baker, 1; Benton, 91; Clackamas, 18; Columbia, 22; Douglas, 43; Jackson, 4; Lane, 35; Linn, 87; Marion, 10; Multnomah. 1; Polk, 50; Tilla-mook, 1; Umatilla, 42; Union, 22; Washington, 2; Yamhill, 3.

Hurrah for Clackamas.

Come what may, Clackamas county Republicans can rest happily with the thought that they have done their duty; -aye, more than that, they United States centennial commiss- exasperated, and gave Page a chok- the gay, colored banners of exhibithave done nobly. When the telegram ioners, delivered an address review ing, whereupon Taylor was sent across the wires that our party's success depended on Oregon, the satisfaction felt by every voter for Hayes in Clackamas county at the crowning result in which they chorus, and the audience accompanihad so creditably aided, was most sincere. Like Godfrey de Boullion, before Belgrade, Oregon seemed to "multiply herself," and Clackamas county was not the least weapon in her hand. To compare how considerably we have gained on the Democrats since the June election, we will compare the State officers then with now. In June, Mr. Raleigh Prosecuting Attorney for this district. polled 821 votes, and Mr. Strong his opponent, polled 801 votes, being As the celebrated New York cor- beaten by 20 votes only. In the "even tenor of their ways." Differ- Mr. Stott's vote in June last, of pregratulate vou.

Tilden and Tildinites.

The Presidential campaign has had a great many moral features, but, perhaps, none more so than the confidence with which the whole issue was made to depend on the personal character of Mr. Tilden. For our part, we never thought the personal character of Mr. Tilden was likely to take its place in history beside the characters of Washington and Aristides; and while we do not believe the base calumnies heaped upon him, it is very certain there never was a campaign in which the character of the candidate was of less importance. and his surroundings of more moment, than the campaign just passed. Tildenites openly boasted of their intention to carry the "solid South," which had but a bad effect toward | render these attempts futile. paid subscribers are of incalculable the pacification of the Northern mind. benefit to the newspaper publisher, The "color line," which the Southern as steam to the engine, money being Democrats once complained of, they the indirect motive power. The have drawn with iron rigidity between themselves and their colored ous men is dear enough to us-for fellow citizens; they did not pretend in the first place we are not a famous to disavow their intention of making to have 184 undisputed, nuquestionman, and in the second we "this a white man's government," ed electoral votes. There is every electing nine more of their party, out are not a Crossus. For all and, with that end, they were known reeason to believe Florida has given of the twenty-nine Senators to be to have been armed and drilled at thankful, and hope with the budding night, terrorizing the Republican meetings, organizing Rifle clubs, and afterward "Tilden's Mounted Base ing of many clubs of new ones. The Ball clubs," and treating the negroes with marked cruelty in all the districts where the negro vote need not be feared; where the negroes had a chance of forming a majority they were rapidly brought to a realizing sense of the responsibilities and dan- South Carolina, too, it is claimed by gers of power. Such is the man Til- the Democrats, with every probabilden, and such the Southern Tilden-

"This is the time if there ever was a time," when the subject of our of Clackamas county are anxious that of public blessing is in store for the companied with the forms of law, majority asserted in the former bethe Enterprise too shall be presery. public spirited citizen who shall take will be submitted to by all parties. ing but one. It should be added

house by sickness.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Eastern.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY-OFFICIAL. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10--In consequence of the rain which has fall- master General to-day received the en steadily for several hours, the registrations of John W. Watts, postplan of holding the closing cere- master at Lafayette, Oregon, and of to the Judges' Hall, where invited presidential electors. Their resigguests only are admitted upon special nations were accepted. tickets. President Grant, with Sec. | Some Democrats here are circulatguests present are several governors a Democrat and will vote for Tilden of States, Congressmen elect, Rep- New York, Nov. 14-It is estimat-

ities. The first city troops of Phil- commissions are stated to be \$50,000. adelphia have taken position There have been rumors that the tions for beginning are nearly com- these are not confirmed. It is repleted, some delay having occurred ported Morrissey no longer takes by the change of place. At about 4 pools on the election, as the exciteo'clock President Grant will formally ment is sufficiently great already. declare the exhibition closed. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10,-Great numbers of people are in attendance

Shortly before 2 o'clock, President

the centennial commissioners, board citement of the multitude, occasionexercises on the 10th of May last. choral entitled, "Fugric," by Swabach. After which an address was sioner from Pennsylvania, the chairman of the executive committee. The orchestra then rendered selections. After which Hon. Jno. Welsh, president of the centennial board of finance, delivered an address. After Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" had been rendered, Director General Goshorn addressed the audience at length. Hadel's of S. J. Saxon, and a farmer named "Hallelujah" chorus was next given Page, had some trouble about 6 by the orchestran chorns, and Hon. Jos. R. Hawley, president of the cards. Lemons became very much ing the history of the exposition. witness present, stated for an offi-The audience 'joined in "America," when President Grant declared the international exposition of 1876 closed. The Doxology was sung by the ed, and the formal ceremonies were concluded. The ceremonies took place in Judges' Hall, owing to rain.

ings will be accessible to the public for several days to come. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Prolonged suspense relative to the election result has temporarily paralyzed business of all kinds here. Traffic demands upon the merchants have been limited all the week, and the Stott, Republican candidate for few sales effected are of diminutive proportions. However, Republican gains in Congress, and the certainty that Democratic majority in the House is very small greatly reassures business men with reference to permanent future of trade, because even if Tilden is elected, the Democrats are powerless for mischievous legislation; for this reason it is bemarch of gradual improvement recently apparent.

Although the exposition is now for-

mally ended, the grounds and build-

Boston, Nov. 10.—Jules Brier hanged himself last night, under the delusion that Tilden was elected New York, Nov. 10.—Peter Coop-

er, the late candidate for President, is confined to his house by sickness. has the following double-leaded announcement: Every day accumulates proof that Hayes has been elected President. To elect Tilden it would be necessary for him to carry either one of the States of Clayton of Arkansas, Logan of Illithey have all been carried by the well of Massachusetts, Ferry of Mich-Republicans. Our information igan, Alcorn of Mississippi, Hitch-Carolina will show a Republican ma- Jersey, Anthony, of Rhode Island, that the majority in Louisiana will of Wisconsin, and Hamilton of Tex-The official count is now proceeding Goldtwaithe, of Alabama, Saulsbury, election. Desperate attempts are Virginia, and Davis, of West Virbeing made by the more violent and | ginia. The Louisiana seat for which result of the election, but timely

presence of the troops there will

The Sun confesses the electoral vote in South Carolina is close, and has a dispatch, whereof the following of every sensible patriotic Repubhim four more, though this is contradicted by ardent and passionate Republican politicians and office-holders interested in their own election. Louisana has in all probability gone for him, giving him eight more electoral votes, as she gave his party a majority four years ago, and has continued to do so at every subsequent election, and this is only disputed by Kellogg and his returning board, and in their assertion no one can place the least confidence. In ity in their favor, that Tilden bas a small majority, and that claim will be maintained to the end by the Democrats, and will be admitted and believed by a very considerable and the most intelligent portion of the Republican party. Nevertheless, if Hayes is proclaimed President-we have no doubt that such a result ac-

matter how enormous the damage inflicted upon business or proper-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Postmonies in open air has been aban- H. M. Sollace postmaster at Aridgedoned, and the celebration changed | port, both of whom were chosen as

retaries Fish and Cameron are pres- ing a rumor that one of the Oregon ent. Among other distinguished electors on the Republican ticket is resentatives of foreign commissions, ed there are \$2,000,000 locked up in and legations and centennial author- the pool boxes here. Morrissey's around the platform and prepara- pool proprietors have absconded, but gratuitious privilege; so that the ele-

The Times' Columbia special says: Official returns from 67 counties are now in, and there are 5 yet to be reat the Centennial grounds to witness ceived. It is pretty certain that on home. Many enter the white-colored the formal closing of the exposition. face of the returns every candidate on the Republican State ticket will Grant, escorted by Gen. Hawley, have a small majority, except Gov. ascended the platform, followed by Chamberlain. Should the board be in their acts, clearly showing that prevented from investigating the these aerial excursions are not known of finance, foreign commissioners frauds and violence perpetrated, the and invited guests. After the ex- Democrats will have a majority in the House of Representatives and ed by the presence of Gen. Grant this would close all hope of any conhad subsided, the orchestra, under test by the Republicans, and the rithe direction of Theo. Thomas, per- fle clubs will have gained nearly all formed Wagner's Inauguration that they fought for. A dispatch March, composed for the opening sent north from Charleston this afternoon stating that the Republicans At the conclusion Rev. Jas. A. Reiss had offered to return Hampton if offered prayer. A chorus accompani- the Democrats would concede Hayes' ed by the orchestra, then sang the election, is a falsehood to defame members of the board of canvassers, as there is nothing for Democrats delivered by the Hon. N. J. Morrill, to concede in regard to the election United States centennial commis- of Hayes' electors. This is settled beyond question.

Pacific Coast.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 11-Samples brought in by commercial trave-

lers will pay duty hereafter. EUGENE CITY, Nov. 11 .- Daniel products, while the foreign lands Lemons, a bar-keeper in the employ cluster closely at our feet rich with o'clock this evening over a game of cer's to take Lemon's in charge. Upon his return with the officer they found Lemons dead. Page was arrested and is now in enstody. He says that after Taylor left the room Lemons walked behind the bar and fell dead. No marks of violence are found upon the body, and physicians decide that he died in a fit of

London, Nov. 12.-A dispatch that 20,000 persons perished in a cyclone October 31st, and some estimates place the loss of lives as high as 40,000. In the town of Burrishot casite of Ba kergunge district 3,000 houses were leveled with the earth. Letters from survivors report a great wave 9 feet high swept over the large island of Dokinshababaseport. The whole of Eastern Bengal appears to have suffered severely from the evelone. Calentta narrowly escaped.

The Next U. S. Senate.

Some time ago we were reading in a San Francisco paper the political color of our next U.S. Senate; and ing atmosphere as we cross the roof as at the present writing there is preparatory to ascending the winding considerable talk about the Presiden- stairway to the north-east tower tial election finally coming into the above. All is so strongly construct-New York, Nov. 13 .-- The Times hands of Congress, and as at any ed and the stairway has such high

Florida, Louisiana and South Caro- nois, Wright of Iowa, Harvey of lina, and our dispatches from these Kansas, West of Louisaina. Blaine States confirm previous reports that | (Morrill's successor) of Maine Boutcoming from most trustworthy sour- cock of Nebraska, Cragin of New ces, makes it certain that South Hampshire, Frelinghuysen of New jority of between 2,000 and 5,000; Robertson, of South Carolina, Howe, be decisive, and that on a fair count | as, seventeen in all. The Democratic Florida that State will show a Senators whose terms expire then. Republican majority of over 1,000, are nine in number, as follows: in South Carolina. It will com- of Delaware, Norwood, of Georgia, nence Friday in New Orleans. In Steavenson of Kentucky, Ransom, of Florida the board of canvassers do North Carolina, Kelly, of Oregon, not meet until thirty days after the Cooper, of Tennessee, Johnstone, of Just below, and Tom Moore's cottage, lawless element of the Democracy in | Pinchback contended will have to this State to overturn by force the be filled, and Colorado, the Centennial State, has two Senators to be the homestead of Judge Peters, of elected, making altogether twentynine seats to be filled by new men. The political complexion of the Senate is now 42 Republican, 29 Democrats, and 2 Independents, giving as an extract: "The desire and hope | the Republican a majority of eleven. The three new Senators to be elected lican must now be that Tilden may from Colorado and Louisiana will be declared elected and inagurated make seventy-six members in that class restaurant for the wealthy habas President. He is already proved body. If the Democrats lose none itnes of Fairmount Park, who daily otherwise not.

situation now seems to be about as follows: It is tolerably certain that the Republicans have elected 132 members and the Democrats 145, and 3 members are yet to be chosen. This leaves 9 members in dispute, as follows: The 3d Arkansas, by the Democrats, though not with confiwith chances apparently equal; the 6th Illinois is claimed by the Republicans; 2d,4th and 6th Lonisiana, claimed by Democrats on very slender grounds; 6th Maryland, claimed the scheme is carried through-if, by the Democrats by a very small amid all doubt, conflict and alarm, majority, and the same remark applies to the 3d and 7th Missouri, the There will be no Mexican outbreak, that the Republican candidates in the no attempted insurrection, no matter 3d and 4th Massachusetts districts Peter Cooper is confined to his convictions and to the conscience of bave asked for a re-count of the than the collossal figure of "Free- to tell! No wonder the young girl Oregon's Governor and Sensite a great proportion of the people, no votes,

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18th, 1876. One of the experiences incident to centennial trip, and a pleasure that the Main Hall. To reach which, the staircase, constructed of light iron, and lined with crimson merino, or of the Otis elevator and accompanying vent, of course, many from availing themselves of the first-named and

-for the moderate sum of ten centsenjoy not only a delightful ride, but have the magnificent 'environment' ease and comfort of their parlors at box with misgivings, it is depicted to the curriculum of domestic pleasengine provided for the lifting and entrusted to their joint powers. Every precaution, we are assured, habeen taken against possible accident, and so, commending our precious lady corporal to the engineer's care and conductor's protection, we (to the number of fifty) enter the luxur-

iant apartment and begin the ascent.

Glancing from the window near at

hand, there is opened to the gaze a vista of rare panoramic beauty. America, to the east, is full of splendor and interest in the variety of her the choicest of treasures and aglow with ornamental grandeur. Away down the aisles, on either side, float ing nations; over the entrance the immense Roasevelt organ dispenses instrumental harmony, and the pianos faintly sound in the distance. Still up we go, rapidly, easily, and noiselessly. The show-cases and moving people on the floor beneath look like pigmies. In a second and we are out of sight, and the far-

stretching roof of the Main Building is below us. We only now begin to realize its immensity, and appreciate from Calcutta to the Times reports how much surface twenty-two acres actually cover. The three sections demolition must occur. The State with the expiring prayer of fall in which it is built, and the slightly descending roofs on either side, look like a vast platteau of massive timber and glittering glass, adorned with fluttering streamers and colors of gold. The tower in which we slowly move heavenward, now that we have cleared the body of the building. contrasts-in its frailty-strikingly with the solidity without, but the winding stairs and indefatigable pedestrians still keep on- and soon we ing breeze, it is a source of much reach the landing. The door is openand we breath freer in the exhibitatrate the table will be interesting we sides that even the most timid have Park Commissioners, together with a sense of perfect security and are The Republican Senators whose fully prepared to enjoy the superb terms expire on March 4, 1877, are: view presented. Convenient seats, on a level floor and under a protect- abroad in pieces and sections and

ally examine the picturesque beau-

ties; while the landscape is so divers-

ified that no one can be disappointed. Directly to the north is the placid Schuylkill, dotted with marble shafts and waving shrubbery. In this retired city of the dead sleep many of Philadelphia's most honored citizens; and all that wealth, nature, and lovbeautify and decorate the sacred precincts. The Strawberry Mansion is where he wrote some of his most merevolutionary fame, where George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Lafayette, frequently dined. The main portion of this historic pile is the prospect, and regale themselves lation for all patriotic Americans. with choice viands and liquid refreshments. George's Hill is to the west at the terminus of the Exposi-Concerning the next Congress the tion grounds. High up in the buoyant ether towers its giant observatory; but, in the distance, the skeleton frame does not appear much thicker than pipe stems, although its incalculable. The railroads, public institutions, and suburbs of We t Philadelphia are to the south. But

> are now the chief attraction. Agricultural Hall, with its green roof, minarets, and sombre-colored architecture, looks like some monastery of the days of yore; massive trees intervening partly hide it from the Hall. We merely catch fleeting glimpses of these wonderful structures, while the gaily lined carpet of trains, and the street cars are loaded flowers and evergreens lends addi- down. Thousands will go to their tional splendor to the view. Then homes in the interior, and thousands comes the deep ravine, the annex, to the large cities to the east and and Memorial Hall. We are higher west. What marvels they will have that place. Gen. G. is a brother

eagles who guard the portals to the 'Oh, mother, o-o-h, o-o-o-h Art Building -- from out whose gran- are indeed but faintly adequate to Art Building - Iron out allowed describe the wonders here congregative vestibule and broad porticoes describe the wonders here congregative where to begin the pour a ceaseless stream of surging ed, while where to begin the recit

Looking to the west, we see the Hall the view is exceptionally st none should forego, is an ascent to top of Machinery Hall, the English lime. The gardens have attains the grand tower of observation on cottages, and State structures, form- their full luxuriance, and soon w ing a town in themselves; and fur- fall before the blighting frosts, ther on, the U.S. Government Build- ready the aloes and some of the visitor has the option of a winding ing and Women's Pavilion are clear- er tender tropical plants have he ly discernable. State and municipal placed under shelter; but the bear headquarters, restaurants, offices, of colens, centuria, and other varia booths, and bazars, are plentifully gated leaves, are just now in perfect the vest one tion of their charms. sprinkled throughout the vast en- tion of their charms. From the ros comforts. The fatigue and exertion closure; while outside, square after of the old Virginia House, a noval of climbing to so great a height pre- square of hotels, beer-gardens, and and fascinating view of the ground side shows, respond to our wander- is obtained by looking through vari

adequate idea of the vastness of this shown. The winter scene is mary vator never wants for occupants, who centennial undertaking. Every pre- ously correct. The walks and gram vious international exposition is concededly far surpassed, both in size hoar frosts glistens on foliage and and number of buildings, and beauty plants. It seems impossible to real and comprehensiveness of detail. spread out to their view, with all the The lovely grounds of Landsdowne the cold season, until our eyes tur Plateau could not have been excelled to summer, where everything wears in point of natural adaptation. The roseate hue. The autumnal is good tract of three hundred acres presents and spring with its vernal green in every feature of hill and dale, joined remarkably true to nature. But we in their countenances and evidenced with the most romantic scenery im- are so absorbed in our surrounding aginable. The walks are delightfully that we are apt to forget ourselves laid out in semi-circles and rectangu- The moments have indeed glide lar avenues, paved with smooth as- rapidly away. The trains are leaving phalt, adorned with varied objects and hark, those dreadful chimes an ures in the 'far West.' Slight indeed of interest, and enlivened daily by hammering away at "Sweet bye-and. seem the wire roops and small the the presence of over 90,000 people. by." The calliope hoarsely screams In the centre of the grounds is the out, "Pop goes the Weasel," and lake, a large body of water, with a just strikes the tune of "We won't p lowering of the great weight here beautiful fountain in the middle con- home till morning," as we enter the stantly dashing up its diamond descending car and, reaching tern sprays to glisten in the sunlight. firma, bid a tearful adieu to the This is supplemented by a flock of scenes of our centenary sketching water fowl.

> alike merits the unqualified praise oughly a part of the Centennial, and bestowed, and reflects lasting credit on patriotic principles we canno on the great temperance brotherhood leave the land of Penn without whose \$100,000 reared the same in its glance at this venerable relic of beauty of white marble and life-like gone days. The structure stands statues. Joyously the cooling streams | Chestnut street, in the very midsto of water gush forth-limpid and the city, and is crowded from each clear as crystal-affording drink for morn till dewy eve. The front man and beast. The Bartholdi foun- gaily decorated with banners, patri tain is another graceful ornament, as otic insignia, and portraits, whose are also many others whose symme- general appearance indicate the intorical proportions gleam from sylvan dustrious hand of the sign-painter recesses and winding paths.

> Speculation is, of course, rife as apartments, open to the public and to the final disposition to be made used as a receptacle for revolutioner of the many grand specimens of mementoes. The independence Bell modern architecture here congregat- hanging in the original rough and ed, and veleped, an 'international massive wooden frame, is the Me

Memorial Hall remains, as its name crack is plainly apparent upon the implies, a permanent tribute to the original bell; while the outer rimi great event, and as a receptacle for chipped to a ragged edge by blom such rare and elegant articles as the from the sounding hammer. No Pennsylvania Historical Society and by, is a door from the famous Che Museum of Art now possess, as well as for those to be hereafter collected. Machinery and Horticultural Halls, for the construction of which appropriation was made by the city of Philadelphia, will also remain. The lection-over many articles of which Main Building may possibly stand a century has winged its flight; a some time, but eventually, like Agricultural Hall, the Women's Pavilion, and U. S. Government Building, its and, in these sacred halls, makes cottages are already being negotiated | Paul, "Our country-Esto Perp for, and the hundreds of booths and pavilions, ornamental in themselves. will either be disposed of on the grounds or removed by their owners. The Mississippi cottage, modest and unpretending as it is, is yet so thoroughly characteristic of that locality as to attract general attention. Constructed entirely of native woods, handsomely inlaid and polished, ornamented with with projecting and cornices, festooned gay moss, which gracefully sways in the passadmiration and esthetic pleasure. Only ten of the original colonies have erected buildings, the Carolinas cold. Relative to the foreign buildings, it would be highly gratifying if, like the splendid edifice erected by England, those of Japan, Turkey and Spain could be donated to the the Swedish school house, and many other enrious structures which now ornament the centennial reservation; but all of these were brought from ing awning, enable one to methodic- can readily be repacked and shipped again, so it is not probable that many of the owners will feel disposed to

leave them behind as gratuities. The closing day will, though, throw | President ascertained and declar on the market an immense amount of glass, iron, and timber, and already speculators have their 'optics peeled for the future.

To best establish the immensity and unequalled grande r of this now rapidly closing exposition, probably a glance at the pecuniary investment ing hands could do, has tended to will suffice. The Commissioners have expended about \$8,500,000, besides running expenses, which will average near \$8,000 per day. The outlay of the Government, States, and individuals has been estimated at \$15, moriable poems, is visible through | 000,000, which is certainly not too the nodding trees. On the left is high, considering the cost of wages, transportation, buildings, and damage to articles exhibited. Computing the current expenses at the rate mentioned, for six months, we have a show costing-irrespective of the untold wealth involved in objects exhibited-of \$25,000,000; which, alpreserved intact, but numerous ad- though not a monetary success, as ditions have converted it into a first- anybody but an enthusiastic Philadelphian might have foretold, is vet a marvel of wondrous accomplish-But to return to our elevated to

er. Beautifully the miniature lake glistens with reflected sunlight, while the silver spray dances merrily aloft. See how the shadows are lengthen- justice, dissented from this qualifiing in every direction, as 'Old Sol' prepares to sink in the western horizon. Watch, if you can, the course of the little narrow gange railway, and titanic monsters puffing here strength and security are considered and there. Mark the crowds of people issuing from the many buildings. On every side you can see men, women and children, making their way to the exit gates. Thousands go dence; the 4'h California is in doubt the grounds of the Exposition itself down the hill towards the Schuylkill, where wait long trains of cars lant. on the Reading railroad, ready to carry twenty thousand people to their homes, who in turn will send twenty thousand more to take their places on the morrow. Let us look to the south. There even a more dom," and far removed above the described what she saw by saying: elect.

who can tell? From Horticult Correspondence seldom gives an seasons are by this means admirable

colored panes of glass. The for ize that we are not in the midst and ramblings. Of fountains, that of the C.T.A.B. Independence Hall, though not on Society is the most magnificent, and the exposition grounds, is yet the

The interior consists of two large of our devotions. The "origina mansion, all battered and bullmarked -- a relic of the Germantow fight. Drums, guns, chairs, picture china and old clothes (of the dist guished departed) complete the now, on the threshold of a sec hundred years, we bare the h

Counting the Electoral Vote.

On the second Wednesday of B ruary the electoral vote will be con ed in accordance with the provisi of the constitution and laws relat

to that subject, which are as follo The President of the Senate sha in the presence of the Senate a House of Representives, open all! certificates, and the vote shall the be counted. The persons having the greatest number of votes for Pre dent shall be President, if such no ber be a majority of the whole nu ber of electors be appointed; and no persons have such majority, the from the persons having the highe list of those voted for as President the House of Represntatives shall choose immediately by ballot the President. Congress shall be session on the second Wednesday February succeeding every meeting of the electors, and the certificates or so many of them as have been re ceived, hall then be opened, votes con nied and the person to the offices of President and agreeably to the constitution.

Now that the excitements of t great Presidential struggle are of with, and the minds of our peo once more settled, would it not be good time to seriously contemplate the proposed bridge across the W lamette at this place? Every man this county, and especially those this city, has this enterprise at heart, and we shall anxiously wait the

The majority of the United States supreme court decides that the DO payment of premium on a life insul ance policy voids the policy where the stipulation to that effect is cless ly in the policy; but, if the failure to pay is caused by the intervention of war between the parties, as in the case of our late civil war, the holds able value thereof, arising from in remiums actually paid. Four mesbers of the court, or one less that the majority, headed by the chief. cation of the general conclusion.

TERRITORIAL NEWS ITEMS.

Says the Walla Walla Statesman the 4th: The great race yesterds afternoon for the \$5,000 purse ** won by Billy Bingham in three straight heats. This horse was backed by our Portland friends, and as a matter of course they were juli

The election all over Washington Territory was very quiet. The closing saloons on election days much respected in that Territory.

S. W. Brown, of Vancouver, go

Gen. Cuvier Grover has arrived Walla Walla. He takes command the 1st Cavalry, with headquarters