Investigation Needed.

The bill introduced by Mr. Lane in the House giving to the Oregon Central Military Road Company, and their assigns, lands in lieu of a certain tract of land in southeastern Oregon appropriated by the General Klamath Indians is a measure that land Evening Journal states the history of the matter with preciseness as to dates, etc., thus:

struction of a military wagon road from Eugene City to the eastern boundary of the State, "alternate secwidth on each side of said road." By an act of the Oregon Legislature approved October 24, 1864, this grant Woods was accepted and certified as constructed throughout its entire through the reservation as set apart by the treaty, and included in the latter are some 130, 377 acres of land in 1866—four years prior to the negotiation of the Klamath treaty.

The Oregonian also states the matter to the same effect. The State Journal, however, says "the road across the reservation was not constructed until during the summer and fall of 1869, and consequently was late in the year 1869 or early part of 1870. The road was, however, located so far as the selection of the route and making the preliminary survey goes, in the fall of 1865 across this reservation, but the treaty with the Indians fixing the boundaries of the reservation was made prior to that time, all of which was understood by the company at the time of locating the route across the reservation."

It is a delegation in Congress should investigate fully and then do justice to all concerned. If the statement of the Portland Journal is correct, and we incline to the belief that it is, then the location of this reservation was virtually the condemnation of private property for public use; and inasmuch as the lands in dispute are the most valuable part of the grant, the Government could do no less than grant to the company and its assigns other lands in the place of them. And if, on the other hand, the State Journal has stated the matter correctly, and it shall appear that the Government had taken the initiatory steps toward setting these lands aside, and the road company had notice thereof before

tial nomination, but his shot un-doubtedly missed the mark at which that "the State of Georgia was free,

THE National Democratic Convention for the nomination of a candidate to the convention of seceding States for President will probably be held at Montgomery to frame the Constion the 4th of July next. The 22d of tution of the Confederacy, and took birthday, having been chosen as the the election of Mr. Davis as Presi-Committee, it seems to be the populate joined with his tellow members of days should be continued.

on trial for the murder of Carrath, Georgia, which as finally adopted conthe Vineland editor, is insanity, and tained the following provisions: from present indications it will be established that insanity in the Landis no power to prevent immigrants from family is not confined to its head, but bringing their slaves with them. that Mrs. Landis is "down with the same complaint."

Tux Sunday Telegram, of which James G. Bennett, of the Heruld, is proprietor, is one of the most interesting and spicy newspapers of the Confederate States. published in New York, or out of it either. for that matter. Full of news told in the most comprehensive manner, gossip, plain-

Mr. B. H. Hill, of Georgia.

This gentleman, whose name appears frequently in connection with the amnesty debate, is not, as many suppose, General Hill of the Confedhas gathered his war history from the Confederate records, and from its article we learn that he was member of the Sesession Convention of Georgia, which met at Milledgeville on the 16th of January, 1861, Government as a reservation for the from Troup county. On the 18th of January a resolution was introduced would appear to be an equitable one, declaring that "it is the right and duyet the State Journal pronounces it ty of Georgia to secede from the an attempt at robbery. The Port- present Union and co-operate with such of the other States as do the same for the purpose of forming a Southern Confederacy," and for the By an act of Congress approved appointment of a committee of seven-July 2, 1864, there were granted to teen to draft an ordinance of seces the State of Oregon to aid in the con- sion. To this resolution Mr. Alexander H. Stephens led the opposition, Mr. Hill supporting him in his efforts tion of the public lands, designated to defeat its passage. It was adoptby odd numbers, for three sections in ed by a vote of 166 to 130, the votes of Messrs. Stephens and Hill being recorded against it. They were both was conferred upon the Oregon Cen- appointed on the committee of seventral Military Road Company. In Jan- teen. On the 19th, in secret session, uary, 1870, the road by Governor the Committee of Seventeen reported the ordinance of secession, whereupon Mr. Hill moved to substitute a length. In February, 1870, the on Mr. Hill moved to substitute a treaty with the Klamath Indians was very long set of resolutions, which ratified. The military road passes were drawn by Herschel V. Johnson, once a Senator of the United States. These resolutions averred that Georinuring to the road company under gia "is attached to the Union, and dethe grant. This section of the road, sires to preserve it if it can be done demanding the organization of the it may be remarked, was accepted by consistently with her rights and safenot "abide permanently in the Union" without such security; that, however, Georgia was not disposed to secede precipitately, and invoked consultation with her "Southern confednot approved by the Governor until erates" for the purpose of securing her rights "in the Union if possible," or protecting them 'out of the Union if necessary," and that, therefore, she invited a Congress of the slave States remaining in the Union, together with the "independent republics of South Carolina, Florida, Alabama-and Mississippi," to agree on a common course of action. They then went on to specify at great length the guarantees which Georgia regarded as "indispensible amendments of the and it is sufficient to say that they included the most extreme demands of the most ardent slaveholdersthe recognition of slavery as a national institution, the prohibition of Independent States with ninety-one its abolition in the national territory, the right of slaveholders to take and a majority of twenty four votes hold their slaves in the so-called free over all. States, the repeal of all the personal liberty laws of those States, and the payment of the United States to slave owners of the value of rescued fugitive slaves. They also approved the seizure of Fort Pulaski, and pledged Georgia to defend with all her resources any of the seceding States if the United States should attempt to coerce them. The vote upon Mr. Hill's motion was-yeas they located their road, they can have Harris, who is also a member of the present House of Representatives, CHANGED FRONT.-Last year Bone and Mr. Hill voted together in the yard Blaine was in favor of general affirmative. The question then comamnesty, the Committee on Rules, of ing up on the passage of the ordiwhich he was chairman, having re- nance of secession, it was passed by ported, with the unanimous approval a vote of 208 yeas to 89 nays, Messrs. of its members, the bill to the House. Hill and Harris voting with the ma-Possibly Mr. Blaine sought by this jority for the ordinance, and Mr. Stechange of front to better his standing pheas with the minority against it. among Republicans for the presiden- Thereupon the President of the Con-

sovereign and independent." Mr. Hill was one of the delegates iar idea that the selection of patriotic the Committee of Thirteen in reporting in secret session a new constitu-

"The General Assembly shall have dren farmers, mechanics, merchants

"The General Assembly shall have no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves."

Mr. Hill was afterwards a Senator

THE condition and prospects of the Northern Pacific Quilroad Company A Bad Lot.

The Sun gives the names of a few of the "forty-two patriots who figure as members of the National Republican Committee," which recently met erate service. The New York Herald in Washington. It is characterized as a rare combination of political and personal virtue. Among them are: George E. Spencer, carpet-bagger, jobber, and Senator from Alabama by fraud and

Powell Clayton, carpet-bagger, who mis-epresents Arkansas, and author of troubles that State.

George C. Gerham, political trader from California and Secretary of the Senate. S. B. Conover, carpet-begger from Flori-

S. B. Packard, carpet-bagger from Loui ana and inciter of strife in that State. J. T. Averiil, back-pay grabber of last

Congress from Minnesota.

W. E. Chandler, a noted lobbyist and job ber at Washington, claiming to repres

A. G. Cattell, head of the navy ring, from New Jersey, and silent-partner of Joseph C. Abbott, carpet-bagger from North Carolina, woom Ben Butler repudi-

sted as a bad investment. B. R. Cowan, Delano's Assistant Secre ary of the Interior, and one of the pil s of

J. H. Mitchell, much married from Oregon with two names. W. H. Kemble, from Pennsylvania, au-

the Indian Ring from Ohio.

ther of the infamous "addition, division and J. J. Patterson, carpet-bag Senator from South Carolina, who believes there "are five

years of good stealing yet left in that State." And these are the men who will control the convention and nominate a candidate for the Republicans to train under in the coming Presiden-

THE people of South Carolina are of all others in paying State taxes. Democratic party. The State comty," but this was not possible without mittee and the county committees are this year, should the season continue mild. 'new and ample security in the mat- at work, and on every hand Demoter of slavery," and Georgia would cratic clubs, composed of young men, ed Kit Carson, died at Baker City on the are in process of formation. Says the in Baker county at the time of his deeth. Columbia Register: "The oulmination of outrage and wrong in the pect which it opens to the view of niversary. all, has intensified the public feeling. At last men realize that the State is both ruined and disgraced, and that o' San Francisco, are taking a deep interest honeyed words of conciliation and compromise are no longer fit to be taken on their lips. At last they see tives from the State of California to work that all is lost unless they bestir themselves and put down the corruption

constitution of the United States;" next Presidential election. It counts Ki muth lakes. This line of survey will B. There is not one in fifty who has anynineteer States as Democratic, with one hundred and ninety-five electoral river country. votes; ten Republican States with eighty electoral votes, and eight electoral votes ; giving the Democrats

PERHAPS, after all, justice will be done some of the operators in crooked whiskey. McKee, one of the owners of the St. Louis Globe, has been convicted of complicity in these frauds.

This is an attempt at wit by some of our interior exchanges, whom we would pass down to posterity with all the honors con-sequent upon like conflagrations of the brain, if we only had the name: "Ah Sin." in Chinese, means Mr. Victory. Twenty years bence some Yankee, cooling bimself on the utmost peak of the Sierra Nevada, will cry. Ah Sin, where is my victory?" and two million bald-headed Asiatics will patiently rise and say: "We are klumin Blother Jonathan, thee hundle housen mlore."-Evening Journal

This item appeared originally the New York Herald, Probably the Journal will now consider a very good attempt at wit.

Valuable to Every Home.

We shall do our readers a favor by callng their attention to the value, the usefulness, and we may say the direct profit, of supplying themselves the present year, with one of the cheapest, as well as the most valuable journals issued in this country. It costs hardly half a cent a day, a sum easily saved, while its practical hints and suggestions will be most likely to bring back the present month, Washington's an active part in that work, and in that amount many times over. The 500 to time for the meeting of the Executive dent. On the 21st of March, 1861, to the American Agricultures, so called bemany times the cost of the paper. We refer cause started 35 years ago as a Rural Journal, but now enlarged and improved to suit the wants of every family in country, vi-Tux defence in the case of Landis, tion for the independent State of things, useful, reliable and instructive. Each number contains 44 large (double octave) pages, beautifully printed. It has much for i structing and ple-sing housekeepers, chilall classes. Its house plans and improvements with engratings and particulars to vice and suggest is contained in such artiworth more than many coully architectural Works. Its constant, persistent, farriess exposure of numbugs and swindling sciences. is of great value to the whole country and every individual. In short, it is full of good things for everybody, and we advise ever body to take it this year. It will be special valuable in this Centencial yest. Its circulation, which is a hundred fold greater thin ost comprehensive manner, gossip, plainoken editorials, and its illustrated Police lead to the conclusion that direct conourt scenes, taken in connection with the meeting by a sile of \$1.60 a year. spoken editorials, and its illustrated Police Court scenes, taken in connection with the extremely low price, SI a year, postage paid, at is not strange that it has reached the encommous circulation of 165,000 copies.

Icad to the concursion that direct connection by rail between Puget Sound and Lake Superior is something lying far in the future.

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OREGON.

Salem has a crooked whiskey case. Portland's centennial flag-staff is 225 feet

There were three funerals in Salem on Toesday last. Albany has ordered a steam fire engine and five hundred feet of hose.

Minnie Myrtle Miller is going a lecturing on "Societies" in Coos county The Roseburg people will try and rais \$2,000, to celebrate the 4th of July with.

The Treasurer of Clackamas county has paid that county's share of State taxes The Sentinel will be moved from LaGrande

to Union, the county seat, this week. A writer in the Farmer thinks the cultu of the honey bee is one of the omitted in-dustries in Oregon.

Allen Ramsey of Salem committed suicide on the 6th unst., by taking morphine. He was 30 years of age. There are one hundred and seven convicts

n the Oregon penitentiary. This is a good showing for our population. There are 75,000 bushels of wheat still in

store at Independence. About an equal

amount is stored at Boons Vista A daughter of Mr. Thomas Brown, of Roseburg, was thrown from a horse Thursday evening and had her leg broken

The people of Grande Ronde valley are now going for railroad connection with Walla Walla "as the next best thing." The Albany Democrat thinks a press as

sociation would be a proper thing to be to med by the newspaper men of Oregon. Articles of incorporation of the "Bulletin Publishing Company" were filed in the Clerk's office of Multuomah county on the

Hon. W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T. of the State, organized a lodge of Good Templars at Monroe on the 2d inst., with twenty-one charter members.

Douglas county has paid \$13.544 29 to the State Treasurer. Like Yambill and Lane counties, Douglas claums to be ahead

A. C. Fearn, from Hop valley, Douglas county, reports much interest manifested in Wm. P. Payton, a brother of the renoun-

A grand mass meeting of the people of Polk county is called to meet at the count house in Dallas, on the 19th, to prepare for judicial election, and the terrible pres- a proper celebration of the Centennial an-

> The Goos county Record learns that Messrs. Carr. Crocker, Stanford, Mills and other prominent politicians and capitalists in the improvement of the Coos Bay bar, and are bringing their influence to bear upon the U. S. Senators and Representafor an appropriation from the present Congress for that purpose.

The Yreka Journal says: It is reported which is gnawing at the vitals of the that the survey so far made by the expedition under Col. Lau aran, in the employ o, the Central Pacific Railroad Company THE Albany (New York) Argus from Winnemucca westward, will strike the contemplated line of the road from Rosehas been doing a little figuring on the burg south into California at about the prise valley and into the Pitt and McCloud

News by Mail and Telegraph.

Silver is 4 per cent. discount in San

J. H. Mowry, a member of the Kansas Legislature, is a forger and a fugitive from Kentucky refuses to appropriate money to enrich Philadelphia through a Centennial

J. W. Mandaville, State Controller of California, died at Bacramento on Friday of

last week, of paralysis. A monster salmon, reported to weigh 126 bounds, was caught at Dogfish Bay, near Seattle, a few days ago by the fishermen of that place.

The House committee on territories have decided to report favorably on an appropriation of \$20,000 to uefray expenses of a constitutional convention in Colorado.

At New Orleans on the 4th the American Union Club of ex-officers of the Federal army; resolved to support Hon. O. P. Morton as their choice for President of the United States as a successor to Grant.

H. C. Bowen has written a letter to the examining committee of Plymouth Church in among the "Personal Intelligence" of which he says Beecher is "guilty of the awful crime of adultery, perjury and hypocracy." He has been summoned to prove these charges.

Piper has presented to the House of Representatives a resolution of the California rislature asking for a modific tion of the Burlingame treaty, so as to discourage further Chinese immigration; referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

A Washington dispatch of the 4th says the Democratic national executive committee has opened headquar ers at 1,321 F street. and will at once proce I to a detailed organization of the party in the several State-Democratic members of the Senate and Hou , are invited to appoint auxiliary committees in aid of such organization.

A Washington disputch of the 5th says. 00 heantiful Engravings are alone worth the prospects of tariff changes is not very e couraging. The new bill finds small favor reestly adv. a ce it, and it is highly imsylvania to the P publicans surely.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for February contains the usual variety of reading, illus-rated and oth wise, which for usefulness beyond qual equal to anything pullished in a . odical. For instance, the adcles the following are beyond price at about six months the greater part of them Family Life," 'Intem; rance and its spend in idleness. And just as long as the present system is carried on, just so long the country will have hard times.

There is a remedy for all this—a remedy T oth Decay;" "It is So, But Why?" "The taseint limes and that remedy is within reach of Apple and its Uses in Food." The receipt

Dan Campbell is going to start for the toes and garden stuff. These are small items. Centennial next Menday

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

Meeting of the Democratic State Cen tral Committee.

The Democratic State Central Committee for Oregon met at the office of Eugene Cronin, Esq., in Portland, on Thursday, February 10th, 1876, and was called to order

at 11 A. M., by C. B. Bellinger. On motion of A. Noltner, C. B. Belling er was elected Chairman.

On motion of D. Carlisle, Mr. Brown was elected Secretary.

The counties were represented as follows: Benton, D. Cartisle; Baker, Jno. Brattain, by A. Noltner,proxy; Clackamas, W. E. this office. Vaughn; Doos, J. Aiken, by J. M. Thompson, proxy; Douglas, A. Rose, by J. M. Thompson, proxy; Grant, W. Lawwell, by J. F. Miller: Multnomab, G. L. Curry; Tillamook, W. H. Faucett, by A. Noltner, proxy; Umatilla, J. L. Story, by M. V.

unrepresented. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a Democratic State Con vention be held in Salem on Wednesday April 26th, 1876, for the purpose of select ing six delegates to the National Democrat-Convention, candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court in the 2d. 3d, and 5th Judicial Districts, and candidates for Presecuting Attorneys in the several Judicial Districts; and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention. The representation was based on the vote for Congressman La Dow, at the general election in 1874, giving one vote to each county, and one to every hundred or fraction of fifty or over; giving the several counties the following number of delegates:

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Senton	4	Liun
lackamas	7	Ma ion
latson	9	Multnameh
olumois	2	Polk
luna.	5	Tillamook
larry	2	Union
Douglas	6	Umetilla
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An invitation from Hon. A. J. Dufar to visit and inspect the Centennial articles at the Committee Rooms was received and ac-

On motion the Committee adjourned. Chairman Pro Tem. M. V. Brown, Secretary.

NEW-COMER.

ECGESE CITY, Feb. 10, 1875. TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUARD:

Last week I had a very pleasant interview with one of your well-to-do farmers, and since then I have been traveling through the county among the farming people, and from conversing with many of them I find that they are in the same condition of my friend thing to sell, but all have to buy, and that, Arlauf, Herman too, almost everything they eat and wear. Ahers Miss C Black, Mrs M J Almost all the clothing for the family, hats, Borth, Mrs Miram boots and shoes, come from California or Biain, J C Cross, John L some other State. You may visit from house | Calver, Mrs Eliza to house and you can find hardly a pound of Case, Wm H anything to sell. You may esquire for ba- Congle, J-S can potatoes, onions, beans, cheese, butter.

Cabill, F J

Davis, G A

cabbage, peas, and scarcely a farmer has

Emmons, Wm'B enough for his own use. And strange to me Finn, Patrick in this fine fruit country, but very few have apples, plums, or pears, either green or dried, to sell. The orchards seem be neglected Harvey George and are dying out through carelessness. The trees are not pruned nor washed with lime or lye to kill the insects and prevent the moss from growing on them, and they are not cultivated. Many fine looking orchards are dying out for want of culture and attention, and I find but few being replanted. Why is this? Fruit of all kinds, especially when

dried, bears a good price. In the stores I find all kinds of California dried fruits for sale. By making frequent inquiry I find but few farmers who make enough butter for their own use. Hardly any pretend to stall and feed their cows, but let them stand out in the cold rains and almost starve until they are too poor to give milk. No one pretends to make any cheese, and hence none s used except what is imported. This is a fine grazing country, healthy for stock, and I am told well adapted to making cheese and butter, and yet you cannot buy enough for family use. Three or four cows stalled and well fed will almost keep a family supplied with groceries, for the price of fresh butter now is from forty to fifty cents per pound. And even the small item of chickens is greatly neglected. In my visit I find a great many farmers without chickens and very few have any eggs for their own use, to say nothing of having them to seil. Why is all this so? Can we attribute a great deal of the scarcity of the articles mentioned to the wonderful effect of this climate? It is a fact, a thing not to be met with in any other State. There must be some cause to produce this singular effect, and I cannot attribute it to soything except the climate.

Is it any great wonder that everybody is complaining of hard-times? It is not to The constant drain on the country to ong toe Democrats. Fernando Wood pay for imports, for almost everything used to eat or wear, takes the money out of the probable the House will fore any such bill State and leaves no surplus. And to meet before election, because it would give Penn- this enormous expenditure what do the people export? Wheat and wool. The wool, nowever, does not amount to anything like wheat. Wheat, then, is the staple, the main dependence of Oregon. A very simple operation will show that the wheat crop will not anything more than meet the dewi cat crop it requires the farmers to labor about six months of each year, and the

riment appropriated to matters Agricul-ural. Allogether a m t admirable num-Price 20 cents or \$2 a year. S. R. idle away so much time. times, and that remedy is within reach of Wells & Co., Publ. hers. 737 Broadway, more. Have a variety of crops, and do not depend on wheat alone. Make your own butter and cheese and raise your own pota-

but they save the country thousands of dot-

Let the motto of ever lars each year. farmer be, buy less and sell more, and in In your next issue I desire to pay my compliments to the Granges, of which I under-

stand there are a large number in the coun-. NEWCOMER.

The key belonging to the postoffice at McKenzie Bridge has been lost, and the people in that settlement get their mail from other offices mostly.

Lost .- Two weeks ago last Sunday evening between the Baptist church and the Methodist church, a fur cape. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same at

NEGRO MORTALITY.-The report of the Board of Health of New Orleans W. H. Effinger, proxy; Jackson, H. Klip- for 1874, which has just been printed. pel, by C. B. Bellinger, proxy; Josephine, giver these figures: The population of the city is said to be 210,000—M. Thompson; Linn, N. Price; Polk, J. D. white, 155,000; colored. 55,000. The Holmes, by Ben. Hayden, proxy; Marion, percentage of mortality per 1,000 population, according to race, is ascertained to be in children under two years ot age, 156.93 of the white race, and 299.48 of the colored race. Brown, proxy; Union. J. H. Slater, by A. In the total mortality from all causes Noltner, proxy; Wasco, J. B. Crossen; the death-rate is 28.06 among the Yamhill, W. T. Nemby. Curry, Clatsop, white people and 45.63 among the Columbia, and Washington counties were black people.

> If you have a discharge from the nose offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste, or hearing, eyes watery or weak, feel dall and stupid or debilitated pain or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the Catarrh. Thousands annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, terminate in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive, or less understood by physicians. R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy-a perfect specific for Catarri, Cold in the Head," or Catarrh Headache

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