OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1859.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For Congress, DAVID LOGAN. OF MULTNOMAH.

For State Prison Inspector, W. T. MATLOCK, of Clackamas.

For Representative, State Legislature, J. S. RINEARSON. The election will be held on the 9th of May.

DOINGS AT SALEM.

PRO-SLAVERYISM RAMPANT! Grover Thrown Overboard!!

Editorial Correspondence. SALEM, Thursday noon, April 21. The Republican convention is now in

session. A committee on resolutions has been out, but has not yet reported. I have no idea who will be the nominee for Con-

The labors of the sectionalists closed last night at midnight, after the most stormy session ever known in this or perhaps any other country. The Lane men had a majority of fourteen in the convention, and the result is that the Salemites are wiped out. Every fortress has been carried, every bulwark swept away, and every peg on which bushism had hung a hope has been torn from its fastenings and used as refuse timber by the Lane men. Grover was thrown overboard, and Esq. Stout of Portland was nominated for Congress, and put upon a sound pro-slavery Administration platform. The Lane party held a caucus in Byrne's saloon on Tuesday night, and arranged the whole programme of exerclass for the convention. When the convention met, the programme was rigidiy adhered to-Chapman was elected president of the convention-Stout, formerly a Whig, recently a Know Nothing member Know Nothing ticket, but now a pro-slavery sectionalist of the Lane and Buchanan school, a man of very moderate ability, and was nominated for Penitentiary Superintendent-a Lane central committee was appointed, with Brock of Eugene City as chairman - and the convention adjourned to meet next at Eugene City. The seat of government is to be removed to the same place, and the Standard is to be removed thither as the oracle of sectionalism and

the future recipient of public patronage.

I understand that the session of vesterday

was very boisterous-many got so much excited that a personal collision between certain parties was feared. The session of court house was crowded to overflowing, and the president value endeavored to keep anything like respectable order among the swaving, boisterous masses heaved to and fro with excitement, some standing on the floor around the speaker's table, some standing on benckes, while others, from mere exhaustion and for want of seats, smatted down on the floor-the whole presenting the appearance of an amphitheater, tannel-shaped, rising in regular and irregu-Jar columns of heads, from Dolf Hannah and Guthrie as a focal point, back to an outer circle of heads that reached nearly to the ceiling overhead. The Lane men had been drilled, and came there to do the work allotted to then without flinching, while the bushites, fully aware of their doom, had made up their minds to the worst, and were determined that the transition of the Democratic baggage from the Salem raft to that constructed by Lane should be attended the removal of the deposites occupied four ertheless arge the claims of Grover. He be unable to walk, then proceeded in a speech of some half The week previous, a man named George record of Grover, and showing that Stout to cross the Crescent City mountain, was a newly-imported Know Nothing. The Sentinel says the schooner Exact fresh from a wigwam, and smelling of the was lost on the 21st of March at Crescent mest horrid and damnable ouths of an order City, loaded with \$10 barrels of salmon that had often plied the incendiary's torch, and several tons of potato's, and had on to the dwellings of sound Democrats. He board six or seven passengers, who were once said that if Stoot was nominated be saved. When nearly ready to sail, she should support him, but again declared he parted from her anchor and washed ashore, could not support him. I, of course, under- the vessel and cargo being a total loss. stand that to be just ambiguous enough to be democratic, and places Nes in a fine po- large property holder in Yreka, committed sition to watch the way the wind blows suicide on the night of the 21st March, by hereafter. He was followed by O'Meara, shooting himself through the head with a accounts from the mines on the Frazier R.vwie showed that nearly all the prominent pistol. He was laboring under temporary er. Miners are going up, and gold is be-Democrats in California had been either in- insanity, caused by drunkenness, side of wigwams, or had been at the door as candidates - so it wasn't much of an ob-

The Oregon Argus. jection after all. Both of these peakers failed in coming up to the standard I had set for them. If this was a fair specimen of Nesmith's style, he is a poor stumper. He sways to and fro with a kind of saw-by motion, and impresses one with the idea that he is confronted with the corpse of a hard shell' just risen and holding forth on the latter end of all sinners. I was told that his speech was considered a failure by his friends, from the fact that it lacked the usual fund of emutty anecdotes, obscene allusions, and vulgar hits, that compose his choicest efforts. O'Meara's speech was of the small-talk style of di-dapper elecution so common to nice young men who went mustachios, sport kid gloves and walkingcanes, and are punctilious about the tie of a cravat and the cut of a collar. Two or three more small efforts were made by others, when Stout was nominated by a respectable majority. Upon a motion to declare the choice unanimous, objection was

made, and most of the Bushites voted against it. Here Gen. Drew made a speech in which he denounced the whole proceedings as rotten, and as emanating from Byrne's a loon. He charged a good deal, but failed to commit himself till he was personally drawn out, and then said, " I expect to vote for Stout unless I alter my mind." Havden, of Polk, made the best speech of the evening on his side of the house. He denounced the whole thing-said the nomination of Stout was not the action that convention, but the action of the Byrne's saloon cancus-a caucus of Lone wen that had not only not invited the Democratic party to attend it, but had actu. ully met anti-Lane Democrats at the door and told them they were not wanted there and therefore DEMOCRATS WERE NOT BOUND TO SUPPORT STOUT AS A DEMOCRATIC NOM-INEE. This speech was received with cheers, hisses, grouns, and other democratic demonstrations. Guthrie now felt his democratic soul moved upon, and came to the rescue with one of his usual settlers, that steadled the nerves of the wavering Lane men, filled them with new courage, and nearly brought tears to the eves of Officer. Dolf did good service in the way of suggesting to friends, gonging fees, and pitching of the California Legislature, elected on the in wherever he saw a good opening. Dolf. Smith, or Curry will be Lane's choice for

A platform was offered and adopted enbut fittle known, was nominated for Con selorsing the Administration fully and unregress-Swick, another Lane Democrat, servedly. Bush wanted to except Buchanan's specific-duty tariff policy, and Consor wanted to except his Kansas policybut the fire-esting element in the convention swept them with their amendments by the board as though they had been a couple of tadpoles. During the night session, many motions were made to adjourn, some sine die, while Jake Consor moved to adjourn till 1899, and Ben Harding to adjourn the Democratic party. The business of the convention was wound up at a few minutes to twelve, and it was found that all had disappered except a meagre squad. Here | abor, on a such, will be supported by the Repub-Stout came in and made a five or ten minutes' speech, saying he swallowed the whole platform, and thanked them for a nomingtion he didn't " much expect."

To-day the streets of Salem are parade by a sick set of defeated sectionalists,strangled by their own cancus-sovereign noose, and rudely kicked from their old platform of 'neither slavery nor antislavery,' to make way for the pure negrobreeding fanaticism of South rn fire-caters. Many prominent men in the Salem party say that they hope the Republicans will beat Stout. I have heard them say it, but will not mention names. W. L. ADAMS.

FROM THE SOUTH .- The Jacksonville Sentinel says the extraordinary winter and spring have caused the Crescent City road to remain blocked up so as to prevent travel, only an occasional expressman being able to cross. The snow on the mountain, April 2, was very deep; the past week it having been almost continuously snowing. with as much opposition and confusion as It will probably be as late as June before possible. The christening of the raft and wagons can pass over the road, which will prove a great injury to the interior of that long hours, taking up in voting, speaking, section. On the 28th of March, a party elapping, stamping, hissing, and howling. of elevenmen left Crescent City, and ar-The ball was first opened by the adoption rived at the mountain early the next morn, of a resolution to go into an election for a where they were overtaken by a severe representative to Congress. Dolf Hannah snow storm. They soon lost their way, presented the name of Stout, perhaps Nes- and wandered about over the mountain milth presented that of Grover. Nesmith until the second night after, when some of then gut up, and, after saying that his po- them found their way back to camp, where litical coffin was ready for him, and that he some barley was found, parched, and some was now perhaps driving the last nail in it, of it carried back to those who had lagged proceeded to state that he knew the die was behind. One man gave out, and was left cast, and Grover was to be shughtered to there, at Elk Camp. The rest of the party gire place to Stout to gratify the personal reached Jacksonville on the night of the spleen of certain men that a cabal and 31st, having been for two days without not the Democratic party had met in cau- anything to eat but the parched barley, cus and selected Stout but he would nev- and several of them so badly frozen as to

hour's length, extelling the Democratic Muma was frozen to death in attempting

J. W. Davidson, an old resident and

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and Holbrook-the latter withdrawing his name on the second ballot. The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and we hear that everything passed off pleasantly.

W. T. Matlock, Esq., of this county, was nominated for State Prison Inspector. the Republican convention:

1. Resolved. That there is no feeling we cherish as Republicans and Oregonians more strongly than our devotion to the Union of these States; that we entertain no hatr d to any part; that we claim no right to interfere with the institutions which xist in other States; that we recognize to the fullest extent the right of independent action by the several States to make all rightful rules and regulations for their own government, subject only to the Constitution of the United States.

2. Resolved. That recognizing the wisdom of the framers of the Constitut on in relation to the question of slavery, we opose its extension, and will use all constitu-

tional means to prevent it. 3. Resolved, That while we recognize he fact that by the Constitution the sovereignty of the Territories is vested in the Congress of the United States, we acknowledge as well that Congress may delegate in whole to the people of such Territories, and are in favor of such delegation as far as may be consistent with the protection of free labor and good government therein.

or the protection of slavery in the Territories, now lem in ed by leading Democra's in Congress, and ines edupon by them as a vital and cardinal ele-ment of the faith and provide of the Dem crat o party, and as the real same between them and their al rights, which ought to be resisted by every

5. R ro ved, That while we are in favor of annexing to h. United States a joint terr ory, when its excepants and owners coreen the e o on by the area of our ir e invitation may be extende appased a wresting such terr ors b force form a stop into sector is a since in become promeans, or to pacing argo some of money in he hands of any event in the efficient with authority to use the come in acquiring as he as a change, hit which hight to be secured only by the discreet jung ent on hina low, express of hough its constitutional

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6 Re-oved. That while we would guard with the atm st care the purry of the balot box as he foun ain of all points power, we, as a party, will one me those of our race who preser a land of fee schools, free speech, and free labor, to the lesponeme under which they may have been born. and we believe at enforcement of the naturalization award the United Stores as they now exist will secure the parity of our eec in s. and a so pace he foreign imm grant on a probation suffic currest intentions to become one of us. R salved, That the interests of Oregon, not hin these fine Union, denied he passing fre a fe i a loud - me sures a provide the the Republican party, and only dealed by the unreasonable and u j stacti u of the Democracy.

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parts sufficent to meet the current extenses of the h me ndus rv - and he free g ft of a home to hir who will calt at and defend t - as means em who will calti ate and defend the as means emi-nently calculated to advance the interests of free

immedia e payment of our war debt us of justice to the people of Oregon, who of ether efficers or individuals, whether truly or

CHARGE OF SECTION .- A second in amhill county writes to us that he attenda very exciting investigation last week bre Esq. Hussey, of McMinnville, in charged with having seduced and ruined a ticulars, as developed during the investigation, were about these:

The girl, who is a daughter of the neph w and neice of the accused, went, upon the death of her mother, which occurred when she was about ten years old, to live with the family of Mr. Hembree. Her statement, which was the only evidence introduced, is that the accused in a short time after her going there made attempts apon her person. These were continued metimes with her consent and sometimes in spite of her opposition, until some time the past winter, she in the meantime having arrived at about fifteen years of age. Her friends, having from her appearance begun to suspect her reputation, finally succeeded in obtaining from her an neknowledgment her condition. It was however still core aled from the father of the girl. It having finally become evident that he must learn it, he was informed by a friend of the facts. The father went and took his daughter home, and, ascertaining from her that the man who had undertaken to be to her a father and protector had been her seducer, he immediately lodged a complaint against him, and had him arrested. There was some evidence that he had administered medicines to her, but if the intention was to procure an abortion, it failed of its effect. Mr. Hembree, on the other hand, denies the whole charge. The trial lasted one day, and the feeling was very strongpublic opinion bearing very hard on the accused. He is about filty-five or sixty years old, -has a wife, but no childrenand has hitherto borne the character of an honest and good man. He was bound over to answer to the charge at the next term of the District Court.

FRAZIER RIVER.-The British Colonist. published at Victoria, has very flattering g ming to come down. The Enterprise as commenced running and is doing a good

TEMPERANCE.-A correspondent from honor or profit, they will either appoint The Republican convention met at Sa- Pudding River, Marion county, under date lem, April 21, and organized by the election of April 4th, says: "I see by the Argus proper substitutes, so that the people may of Dr. Johnson as president, and Judge that the Sons of Temperance at Oregon Skinner as Secretary. After the adoption City are gaining ground rapidly. 'Now, of a platform, the convention proceeded to why can we not hear from other Divisions choose a candidate for Congress. David in the State? asks one of your correspond-LOGAN was nominated on the third bullot, ents. For his information and that of oththe other candidates being Messrs. Pengra ers, I would say that last August there was a society organized in this neighborhood now known as the Union Temperance Society. When this society was organized there were seven members; since that time it has made rapid progress, now numbering upwards of thirty members. We have The following is the platform adopted by had little or no trouble so far-all seeming to move along with peace and harmony, quietude and brotherly love."

A correspondent at Lebanon, Marion county, writes to us as follows: "Washington Division No. 23 is prospering very finely at present. It was organized one year ago with nine members, and at the present time it numb rs twenty-two contributing members. There is a good degree of interest manifested outside as well as inside of our Order, insomuch that many of those who advocated the cause of intemperance are now falling into our ranks. We also have six visiting members, who add greatly to the life of the Order. The following are our officers for the current quarter:-K. L. Hebbard, W.P.; H. C. Small, W.A.; tion involved in some obscurity as yet, but W. Cranston, R S; M. Small, A R S; public interest is roused and it will be a T. J. Wilcox, T; T. R. Hebbard, F S; matter of interest to watch future develthe exercise of that sov reignty a part or Dr. G. Patton, C; W. R. Dunbar, A C; openments. A. Wells, I S; H. F. McGraw, O S."

One of our fair correspondents on woman's rights' is so enraged at 'Lear' and '&c.' that she wields her pen reclining vention being called to order, John McKov on a sick bed. In excusing her 'copy,' she

"I would make a clean copy of it, leaving one side of the paper blank, but, as I am not able to sit up, and don't know as you'll print it, I take the liberty to send it as it is. A 'small man,' ten days old, at my side, at present requires more thought them go until a personal interview enables me to square them off."

Of course, she shall be heard, if she won't say anything more about 'old scores,'-The hatcheling we have had already from Viola' and all the rest of the ladies about that 'old score,' has fairly subdued us, and led to reflections that have resulted in true penitence. The ladies, we know, always existence remain. forgive the repentant.

HEAVY LOAD OF FREIGHT .- The splendid steamer Onward, Capt. Jamieson, last Satorday reached Canemah with one hundred and twenty tons of freight on board, the heaviest load ever brought down the Willamette. The freight consisted principally of bacon-about one hundred tons-the rest being flour and wheat,

BROKE JAIL .- Vaughn and Marsels, who were confined in jail for stealing the horses of Day and Miller some weeks since, broke on which the Government was organized out last Thursday morning after eight o'clock and administered. and made tracks in the direction of Portland. Although ironed, they managed to file off their irons, and then filed off the sught not to be held responsible for the misconduct irons of the window, and escaped. Messrs Patterson and Day went in pursuit of them Thursday afternoon.

FROM OREGON CITY TO CORVALLIS IN ONE DAY .- We learn that E. L. Bradley has associated himself with Ben, Haywood, when Andrew Hembree, an old and re- of Salem, in the stage business, and will speciable resident of that vicinity, was run a line of coaches from here to Corval-I's during the summer, making the trip young girl, the daughter of John Penning- through in one day, and arriving at Oregon ton, of the same neighborhood. The par- City in time to connect with the afternoon boat for Portland

> We are under obligations to Capt. Jamieson, of the steamer Onward, for favors extended to this office.

En. Angus: In a late number of th Statesman I observed an article credited to an Eastern paper wherein the very significant question is propounded: " Have we a Democratic party among us?" In the article referred to the conclusion seems to be arrived at, that, in accordance with the correct use of language, and rendering a decision consistent with the facts of the case, the answer must be given in the negative. In starching for what once constituted the great Democratic party we find that many of its essential elements, the primary principles on which Jefferson and his compeers built up the glorious fabric of Democrecy, have been lost sight of or wilfully thrown out of the modern party. In early days, when the word Democracy meant government of the people, men in office were considered in the light of trustees or servants, who were responsible to their employers. Now, however, circumstances are so far reversed that the sovereign people are brought to the bar of judgment before the office holders and politicians who constitute the Democratic party, and after due inquisition had, if the course of the people, taken as individuals, has been satisfactory to the powers that he the people are allowed to consider themselves members of the Democratic army, and enjoy the illimitable privellege of serving und r D.m. ocratic officers. Though these party leaders have long been in the possession of the emoluments of office, and have, in a manner, made themselves slaves for the public good, they desire yet longer to draw their sustenance from the public crib, and with a truly self-sacraficing spirit, "to save the Union" they will consent yet longer to remain in Powers. their apparent state of servitude. Howev r. R. Ward, H. Miller, G. H. Murch. voidable circumstances to leave a place of A. Hemminway.

their successors or their colleagues select be in no danger of being imposed on by political demagogues, who are not entirely sound on the goose." By gradually grasping at power, and taking the load of responsibility from the shoulders of the people, not much is now required of the masses but to pay their taxes with regularity, as the party backs have agreed to bear the burden and heat of the day, by attending to all other necessary arrangements. Latterly, however, the people have been observing with some dissatisfaction that unworthy men often get into office, and that the pub-Le money is squandered on partisan favorites, by which means the treasury is exhausted and additional taxes must de levied to keep the wheels of Government rolling. Besides their extravagant habits in disposing of the people's money, the various chiefs composing the Democratic staff are seen arrayed in hostility to each other at the head of factions comprising sectionalists of every name and bue, agreed in but one thing, the desire for place and power. Observation of these various evils has acted on the minds of the masses un i they have concluded to resume the reins of power in order to effect a cure Whether the politicians will unite for the nonce, so as to defeat the people, is a ques-

Linn County Republican Convention. Pursuant to appointment the Republicans of Linn County met in convention at Albany on Friday, April 15th. The con-

was elected Chairman and J. Conner Secretary. The Chairman having stated the object of the meeting, on motion, the following persons were appointed as a committee to furnish business for the action of the convention: viz., J. Conner, T. S. Kendall, than 'more weighty' matt rs. I haven't C. Brooks, Mr. Fisher, and J. R. McClure, forgotten 'old scores' quite, but will it On mootion, the meeting abjourned till 2 o'clock P. M.

Convention met at 2 o'clock P. M. The sented the following resolutions, which, after B. Crauston. being discussed were adopted:

Resolved, 1. That the circumstances of the times called into existence the Republican party, and that the same causes for its

2. We therefore cheerfully recommend to the citizens of the State of Oregon the Republican platform enunciated at Philadelphia in 1856, as containing the great principles that should now control the ac-

States 3. That the conduct of the present Federal Administration has been such as to forfeit the confidence and esteem of all good itizens, and should lead them to a combin ed effort for its overthrow, and to introduce in its place such men and such measures as will bring back the people and the States

4. That as c't'zens of Oregon we upon the enterprise of a Pacific Railroad as lkely to be attended with the most beneficial results, as binding together in iron onds the remotest extremities of this great Union, promoting the interests of the commerce of America and the world, advancing the great ends of science, of morality, of literature, and as tending to secure and perpetuate the peace of the entire world.

Mr. Gallagher offered the following additional resolution, which, after being discussed was adopted: Resolved, That all coalitions with parties

that have neither sympathy nor interest with the Republican party are, in the opinion of this meeting, highly detrimental to the interest and advancement of the principles of Republicanism, and therefore ought to be avoided.

On motion, Mr. C. Gallagher was nominated for State Senator, and Wm. Marks for County Assessor.

On motion, T.S. Kendall, J. Conner, Dr. Boyce, J. R. McClure, Jas. P. Hogue, and Mr. Spaulding were chosen delegates to the State Convention, with the right to appoint alternates.

On motion, J. Conner, J. B. Condon, and J. Marks were continued as County Committee for the year.

On motion, voted that the proceedings of this convention be printed in the Oregon Argus, with request for the Republican papers to copy. J. McKOY, Ch'n. J. CONNER, Sec'v.

Lane County Republican Convention.

Pursuant to appointment, the R-publican delegates from the several precincts met in convention on the 9th of April, in Eugene City, for the purpose of appointing six delegates to attend the convention at been transferred accordingly. Salem on the 21st of April. The meeting was organized by calling J. H. D. Henderon to the chair, and appointing James M. Chandler Secretary.

and H. Small. The following delegates pr sented their credentials:

Eugene Precinct-Geo. B. Curry, Wm. Smith, Joseph Davis, N. Howe, Henry Brice's Precinct-Reuben S. Roberts,

Jas. M. Chandler, S. B. Cranston, P. M. Curr y. Sinselaw Precinct—J. C. Loony, J. Del-amater, R. Randall, F. Foley, H. F. Wil-

ams Camp Creek Precinct-D. N. Hyde, W. C. Richey, J. Stevison, R. Patterson A. McCormick

Springfield Precinct-T. J. Brattain, B. B. Powers, Jas. Ebberts, F. B. Dunn, E. W llamette Precinct-Hiram Smith, G

eleven Democrate voting against him.

Coast Fork Precinct-H. Small, James Lost Valley Precinct-Wilson B. Fish er, T. Barbree, A. G. McDowell, Jas. Eastep, A. W. Laughlin.

A committee of five on resolutions was appointed, as follows: George B. Currey A. A. Heminway, S. B. Cranston, H.

Smith, and F. B. Dunn. The election of Delegates resulted in the mice of the following: B. J. Pengra, F. B. Dann H. Shaw, H. Smith, Geo. B. Cury, and A. P. Gaines.

The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted as re-

WHEREAS, The present condition of our country admonishes us that a change i necessary in the administrative policy of our country, and that the return of the country to the policy of the fathers of the Republic is the only alternative that is presented to this nation between bankruptcy and prosperity, between anarchy and peace and rmony, between disunion and patriotism;

Resolved, That the Republican party is the only means, now within the reach of the American people, by which the prodigality and sectional policies of the present Administration can be corrected.

Resolved. That in regard to the vexed question of American slavery, we deem that quest on as settled in this State, and any attempt to fasten that institution upon Oregon will be regarded by the freemen of this State as a direct insult to the voters, and an outrage to the common right of freemen to choose their own institutions.

Resolved, That the interests of this coast and the well-being of the entire Union, require the speedy and effectual construction of the Pacific Railroad, and that we have no hopes for its early completion except through the aid of the Republican party. Resolved, that the prodigality of the

present Administration merits the strongest lisapprobation of the American people. Resolved. That the interests of the peoole of Oregon have been shamefully neglected by our Democratic Representatives in Congress, and that our only hope for the speedy acknowledgement of our claims against the General Government, for our war debt, is in the integrity and patriotism

of the Republican party. The convention then went into the nomination of candidates for Superintendent of Common Schools, and for Assessor, which resulted as follows: For Superintendentcommittee being called upon to report, pre- J. H. D. Henderson. For Assessor-S.

> Press, and other papers friendly to the cause, be requested to publish these proceedings. The convention adjourned with three an-

It was also resolved that the People's

imated cheers for success now and in 1860. J. H. D. HENDERSON, Ch'n. J. M. CHANDLER, Sec'y.

tion of the Government of these United A NEW PLANS IN THE DIMOCRATIC PLATFORM.—At a Democratic meeting held in Sumner county, Tennessee, the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, we have in this community a secret order known as Odd Fellows, who nave monopolized to thems lves an undue proportion of office, and done other acts and things inconsistent with the principles of the Democratic party, and supposing the same to be the case elsewhere, therefore be it

"R solved, That as D mocrats we can consistently vote for a candidate for office who belongs to a secret order, be he Know Nothing, Plug Ugly, Odd Fellow, or what

The following is from the Washington Correspondence of the Boston Journal under date of Feb. 20.

The reason of the recall of Lord Napier. and the lostil ty on the part of the Presiident to his diplomatic conduct which provokel it, is at length known. It appears that when this government was very anxiously awaiting information from Central America, they received from Mr. Dallas, at London, notes of a conversation between him and the Earl of Malmsbury, in which the English minist r said: "Lord Napier had communicated to the President the treaty negotiated by Sir W. Gore Ouseley, with the minister from Nicaragua. It was believed that no objection was expressed to its provisions. One of its objects was to terminate the Mosquito Protectorate.

Now this was virtually the relinquishment on the part of England of her construction of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and of course very desirable news to Mr. Buchanan, yet Lord Napier had withheld it. Why?-General Cass immediately wrote his private note, making inquiry, but his Lordhip coolly replied that the Earl of Malms bury must have been mistaken, for, so far as he was informed, "no treaty has as yet been concluded by Sir William Gore Ouseley with any agent on the part of Nicaragua' Now, either his Lordship was disgusted at this settlement of a long-talked-of difficulty without his aid, and fibbrd, or he was most stupidly inattentive to what was going on here. In either case, he had reported information of action on his part here which never had token place. So a hint was probably given direct that he had better be transferred to some other post, and he has

A report has been received at the State Department from Mr. Churchwell of Tennessee, who was sent to Mexico to investigate the political affairs of that country, handler Secretary.

A committee of three was appointed on nize either the Liberal or the High Church credentials: P. M. Currey, Joseph Davis, party. Dr. Smith, who brought the report, is of opinion that a large majority of the people of Mexico sympathize with the Librais, and that if our government will purchase a province or two on our frontier of Junrez, the money thus received by him will nable him to establish his authority fully. If, on the contrary, he is not recognized by the United States, and supplied by us with funds, the Church party will retain the ascendency and will invite England and France to aid in establishing it, guarantee-ing in return the payment of European

Meanwhile the President has been refused the power to employ our army and navy there, the vote in the Senate (on taking up the bill authorizing him so to do) being thirty-one against to twenty-five in favor-

Major Ben, McCullough has "come in direct from Sonora, via Arizona, and he reports matters there as in a most disorder-