TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1857.

Quack Doctoring. We judge from the Multnomah County resolutions, that our friend Robert Thompson has been trying his hand at the healing art, and has fairly carned the title of D. D. or Doctor of Democracy. We will suggest however to the Dr., that the plaster which he has so skillfully prepared, though very sweet and pretty, won't stick. It may stick where there is something soft, but cannot adhere to that which is hard. We are very justly entitle the local claims of their Coun sorry indeed to learn from the Doctor that ty to consideration by democrats from other the Democratic party is so dreadfully sick. parts of the Territory. We have never be Perhaps it has got, as Mrs. Partington lieved that either the Democracy or the would say, the "brown erecters." With all people of Benton county approved of the deference to the Dr., it seems to us that corrupt bargain and sale by which Avery caustic is better adapted to such a disease sold out the University which they had and than "soft sawder." Possibly some mem- ever would have had, for a barren consideraber of the Democratic body is touched with tion, for what has proved to be, and what gangrene; if so we believe it is usual to am- everybody not blinded by self interest, saw putate such member, and not try by soft would prove to be, nothing. Had Benton applications to diffuse the deadly virus County earlier thrown off this selfish schemthrough the whole system. er it would now have had the Territorial

We would advise the Dr. to take out a University. Is there a man in that county patent for his political cataplasm, to be who doubts this? called "Thompson's Poor Democracy Plaster," compounded with two whereas-es, four or five milk and water resolutions, and one grain of soft soap, for a "sound and consistent Democrat," made, as Leland says, under his inspection, and warranted to be soft in its application to sore heads, which it will "heal up and hair over" quicker than you can say "Bob." The Dr., it will be seen Is careful to exclude from his plaster all local and personal controversies of the Demoeratic press, as "anti-Democratic and un-

These would make the thing "cement

apart," as is the saying, in one of Uncle Ben's good stories. Now Dr., we should like to knew what our duty is as one of the "Democratic Press?" Suppose a man is and then bolts the nominations of the party, in the effects of their medicine. and acts altogether with the opposition; are we to be silent in reference to that man, for fear of a "personal controversy?" Suppose another, professing to be Democrat, is trying to break down and sell out the Democratic party to hold up the "intrusts" of his town; are we to say nothing about such a course for fear of a "local controversy?" Suppose a paper, ealling itself Democratic, advocates bolting, and glorifies bolters; are we to keep still for fear of a controversy with that paper? According to Dr. Thompson, we are to keep quiet about all these matters. But we must be excused; we can't possibly take such "doetor stuff." We want no local or personal controversy, and will have none with good to the Republican are conversed to mass meetings helicity them. Democrats, but Dr. Thompson can't make a plaster soft and sticky enough to stick us to a rotten " peace" with bolters and enemies in disguise, and see don't believe the Democratic Territorial Convention will put itself upon any such patched up and punk wood platform. Col. Kelly says it is the right and duty of a democratic representative to remain out of a Democratic caucus or couconsistent"-in short, to be totally rotten. It is not the first instance of disagreement

One thing more we will say about these reflections on the "Democratic Press"speak out and let us know what you mean. way of striking at somebody. We wonder got it. that this horror of personal matters in polities did not seize the Dr. when he drew up that resolution endorsing Col. Kelly. Why should Col. Kelly be selected from all the Democrats in the Territory, and endorsed as a "sound and consistent Democrat?" Nobody has assailed the Col., though we have controverted some of his opinions, but, as we believe, in a fair and truthful manner. Smith, Harding, Williams, Nesmith, Drew, and others have been shamefully villified by the Standard. Why not endorse them? Oh! we beg pardon, that would be "per-

between patient and physician.

It is not difficult so see through this thing Our friend the Dr., is a very amiable gentleman, and withal naturally enough very anxions for the nomination of Gen. Lanc. He don't travel round much, and is not therefore ocrats" in Oregon. Just now they are exvery well posted as to public sentiment. He tremely anxious to "heal the breach in the imagines that in some event it may be nee- Democratic party" by plastering their "dem- troduced "the order" into this State, and it essary to have Col. Kelly's friends in the ocracy" into it. Convention to secure the nomination of Lane, and so he soft soaps the Col., pins his cars back and swallows him without winking. We think this gastronomic performance wholly unnecessary to give Gen. Lane the nomination, (we think there are no candidates for the nomination but Gen. Lane and Col. Kelly,) but we hope it will "work out" well. So far as we are concerned, we shall have personal and local controversies when we think the interests of the Democratic party require them, and if He however, judging from his last No this course should happen to rend the Dr's. comes back as crazy as ever. He had bet-"Peor Democracy Plaster," we can only ter return and take quarters at the lanatic letters. say, in the language of the lamented Snugs, asylum. " Let 'er rip."

The Douglas Co. Democratic Convention was held on the 28th ult. Judge Deady was chairman. Messrs. Pyle, Whithed, Hutchinson and Martin were chosen account of the proceedings. | advertising columns | structed them for Lane. | structed them for Lane. | structed them for Lane. |

The Volce of Bente Read the resolutions of the Benton Conn

ty Democratic Convention in our columns to-day. The one upon the subject of the support of regular nominations, is as sound as it is at this time pertinent. That respecting local questions, or the location of public buildings, likewise expresses the true doctrine. If the democracy of Benton County will plant themselves firmly on that position, and reject the selfish trickster, with his tools and his false teachings, who would sacrifice the Democratic party upon the al tar of his God-called "interests"-they will

WASCO COUNTY .- See the resolution o instruction passed at the Wasco County Democratic Convention. It has the ring ty convention he instructed to cast their of the true metal. Nearly all the meetings of the Democracy this spring ex- Convention. hibit a healthy expression, and the party was never more vigorous and strong than now, notwithstanding the alarm of here and there a timid and excited gentleman, about "divisions," which exist only in their fears. The democratic party is not "sick" enough to be in any danger, and has a constitution fully held at Albany, on the 4th of April next. The democratic party being a national party strong enough to save out the partial mat. After the usual business was disposed of, ty, cannot make an issue on a local question. strong enough to spew out the putrid matter which has collected on its stomach. And it would not be surprising if the potions administered by its self-called doctors for healan emetic, and throw off the foul matter. elected to the Legislature as a Democrat, Quack doctors are very apt to be mistaken

> In the ease of Mr. Welch of Polk, and Mr. Munroe of Lane, our reporter and other informants are of opinion that these gentlemen were correctly represented in the Standard.—Standard.

This is the answer to the lie given to the statement of the Standard by by Messrs Welch, Munroe and Miller-answered by reiterating the lie, and impliedly accusing the above named gentleman of stating falsehood in their letters.

We do not believe the reporter is now "of pathy or support of Democrats. the opinion," &c. We are confident that he believes the statement was false, and that it was meanly imposed upon him by Avery. for we make no doubt he was the reporter's cratic principles.

The "other informants," if anybody is a C. Avery. He may have reiterated his falsehood. It is immaterial whether he has or not. He would readily do it, if he has and that a copy be transmitted to each of not, but that would neither make it true, or induce anybody who knows him to believe with a request that they publish the same.

Siekness at Convailis.-We understand much sickness again prevails at Corvallis vention, and bolt the nominations, if he be- and that a number are suffering from attacks lieves such is the wish, or for the interest of fever. Five persons are prostrate in one of the district he represents. Dr. Thomp- house. Within the last few days, Dr. W. son says this is " sound and consistent De. Jackson, physician, and Robert Gray, sadmoeracy." The Democratic party of the dler, have died from the effects of typhoid Territory, which the Dr. says is " sick nigh fever. Dr. Jackson was an esteemed citiunto death," and must be cured by him, zen, a physician of scientific attainments, have pretty emphatically declared that kind and a thorough gentleman. His loss will of "democracy" to be most un-sound and in- be lamented by his acquaintances. He came to Oregon from Ohio, we believe.

It will have been noticed, by the ac count we published last week, that it is the impression in California that Jack Hurley pushed Sheriff Jackson overboard, and drowned him. We understand that, before We don't want any other paper to bear our leaving here, Hurley told Jackson that the sins. If the Statesman is wrong, say so, and reward of \$2,000 which was offered for his let us know of what you complain. If you recovery would never do him (Jackson) any mean any other paper, name it, so that you good. Hurley said he shouldn't think a can be understood. This thing of condemn- man could enjoy money obtained by taking ing the whole Democratic Press of the Ter- a man back to be hung. Jackson replied ritory, may be a very safe, but not a very fair that he could bet he would enjoy it, if he

> MORE "JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS.-In the Congressional proceedings published in the National Intelligencer, we find the following :

nual message of the President, and denied that the Democratic party evaded any issue, either North or South, during the late election. He entered into an argument to show that neither the Republican nor the knownothing party met the issues involved, and in the course of his remarks inquired if gentlemen of the former party would vote for the admission of a slave State! wote for the admission of a slave State!

Mr. LEITER, of Ohio, replied that answering for himself, as a Democrat, he would never vote for the admission of any more slave States.

Mr. WRIGHT. For whom did you vote!

Mr. LEITER. For John C, Fremont.

Mr. McMULLIN, of Virginia. I read the gentleman out of the Democratic church. [Laughter.]

ter.]
Mr. LEITER. I deny the authority of the gen

There are some of Leiter's kind of "Dem-

LIME QUARRY .- Mr. A. H. Sale, mason. of this place, informs us that he has purchased an extensive lime quarry on Butte Creek, Clackamas Co. Dr. Evans, U. S. geologist, pronounced the stone to contain ninety per cent. of lime. Mr. Sale says he is going to get out and burn lime from the quarry this summer.

Dryer says he has returned from California with "his vision, improving,"

In Yambiil county we understand there has been an animated contest between the supporters of Lane and Kelly. The Convention (mass,) was held on Saturday We have not heard from it.

delegates to the Territorial Convention, and | We are requested to call the atteninstructed for Lune. We have no further tion of County Treasurers to a notice in our gates to the Territorial Convention, and in

Salem Precincts. At the South Salem Precint, M. Hirsch C. N. Terry, Dan'l Clark, Jos. Helman and Dan'l. H. Murphy, were chosen delegates to the County Democratic Convention.

In the north Precinct, A. Purdy, W. II Baker, Chas. Claggett, Jacob Woodsides, and D. S. Herren, were appointed.

In the North Precinct, the following res-

Resolved, That we, as members of the Standard, (so called) a weakly journal pubsuch a sop, Satan enters in, and the last state of that man is worse than the first. therefore, we as Democrats, dismiss the editor of the self-styled Democratic Standard, without standing or fellowship.

Resolved, That we heartily approve the Democratic, worthy the confidence and support of all true Democrats.

Resolved. That our delegates to the counvotes for Lane delegates to the Territorial

Burlington Precinct Meeting. Lann Co., March 28, 1857. Pursuant to a call of the Democratic County Committee of Linn county, the Denocracy of Burlington precinct, assembled for the purpose of choosing Delegates to represent them in a County Convention, to be

Resolved, That we will support, as our first choice for delegate to Congress, Gen. for the location of the seat of Government. ing and seething purposes, should operate as Joseph Lane, and that we have all confidence in his ability and integrity.

as our second choice for Delegate to Con-

Resolved, That we will support the nomince of the Democratic Convention to be held

of the Standard newspaper, and consider him a spy and an enemy in the Democratic pro or con. ranks, and therefore not entitled to the sym-

the Statesman and Times newspapers as be- election, is supported by no other argument

re opposed to mass meetings, believing them strength, not to be Democratic,

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be signed by the chairman and secretary,

J. H. BRATTAIN, Chairman. LUDLOW RECTOR, Sec'y.

REPORT OF THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGAT NO COMMITTEE .- On the 19th of February. the Congressional Committee made their report to the Honse, which created the most extraordinary excitement in Washington The Committee report directly against Messrs. Matteson, Gilbert, and Edwards, of New York, and Welch, of Connecticut. Hon. Revery Johnson testified before the committee that Hon. Orsamus B. Matteson, of New York, had informed him that there were twenty or thirty members of the House who were associated and pledged each to the other not to vote for any law or resolution granting lands or money, unless they were paid for it." On hearing of this mous state of things, Mr. Johnson said that his calmer judgment was so far overcome by his indignation, that he pronounced this league of the twenty, thirty, or forty thieves, "a damned outrage," to which Mr Matteson responded, also with a becoming indignation, that they were indeed "a set of damned seoundcels;" but as nothing could be got through without their assistance, the Des Moines Improvement Company would find a hundred thousand dollars or so very useful for lobby services in behalf of

It appears, also, from the evidence, that Horace Greeley had lent himself to this Des Moines Company for the small sum of

one thousand dollars. The correspondent of the Daily Times. Mr. Simonton, is charged with being interested in land and private claims, and his expulsion from the House, as reporter, is recommended by the Committee.

Several other persons are also charged with bribery. The whole affair was to be finally examined in the House on the 25th What steps the parties implicated would take was not known. The excitement created in Washington by the Committee's report, has seldom if ever been equaled.

All Hindoodom ought to go into mourning, for its greatest apostle ss dead. John S. Orr, the "Angel Gabriel," died at the penal colony in Demerara, in November, He was one of the original apos tles of knownothingism, to the advancement of which he devoted his whole attention for a year or two. He and Ned Buntline inwill be a shameful exhibition of ingratitude

for his memory .- N. II. Patriot. "OLIGARCHY."-Leland has borrowed this word from the nigger-worshipping Tribune, and he makes as much fuss over it as a hen with one chicken. With the Tribune it is "slave oligarchy," and "southern oligarchy." The Standard has it "Statesman

"Lone Ash" would have been published had the author sent us his name Again we say we won't publish anonymous

The delegates to the Territorial Convention from Jackson are Messrs. Bruce, Hoxie, Davidson and Lamerick.

De A. P. Dennison, of Portland, has been appointed Indian Agent, and will ac

Bor Jackson County has elected dele

Young America "Himself Again."

DEER CREEK, March 10, 1857. FRIEND BUSH-Having noticed in the regonian of the 21st ult. a literary production purporting to emanate from this place, Court House upon Saturday, March 20th written, as the writer informs us us, in re- 1857. ply to a communication which appeared a short time previous in the "Statesman" over the signature of "Young America," and and fearing that "Conservator's" vanity which we know to be most unconscionably olutions, offered by Judge Boon, were adopt- large, might be so flattered and puffed up James Kinney, Aaron Richardson O. F. whereas, certain men hold false doctrine with reference to the vital principles of true Democracy in this, and all other lands, therefore, be it slaught of his powerful pen, as did the ancient rent Democratic party, long since estab-shed by our forefathers, (which is the only would ask your indulgence for a small space ope of this nation) do hereby declare, that to devote to this knight of the quill. While he doctrines published in the Democratic in honesty we must confess the style of 'Conservator" is rather smooth and elever, ished weekly at Portland, Oregon, is calcu- for one who has had much more experience lated to bring heresy into the party, by in grooming stallions, than he has in doing ounseling our people to disregard the regu-ar party nominations which we hold to be lar party nominations which we hold to be our astonishment and wonder how any man the unpardonable sin in politics—for after of common sense could manage to write nearly a whole column, without expressing one clear, pointed, intelligible, truthful idea -yet, such is the case.

Conservator commences by assuming that there exist two kinds of Democrats which he calls slave Democracy, and free Democraourse of the Oregon Statesman, as purely cy. This is false. Democracy is the same everywhere. It is the same in Ohio that it is in Georgia; and (what can be said of no other party,) it is the same to day that it was in the days of Jefferson and Jackson. Through all the eventful changes of men and things since that period, it has ever preagainst it. And yet a man may now, and always could have been for slavery or against it, and be a democrat.

And why or how? Because slavery is a local institution, and not a national question. run a man for Delegate to Congress on account of his partiality for a certain point A man may be a Democrat, and be in favor of the extinction of negro slavery : but not Resolved, That we, have every confidence by the General Government, and only by a perceable means. And on the other hand, a man may be in favor of Slavery propagandism, but not by the General Go tion and the choice, free and uncontrolled, the Democratic Jubilee at Salem, 8th of January last: that we repulled the celling of free State. In short, Democracy is for January last ; that we repudiate the editor the freedom of white men, and does not trav-

The statement that the late election is a triumph of negro freedom over "slav Resolved, That we regard the course of Democracy," notwithstanding Buchanan's ing Democratic, and that they are and have than Fremont's large majority in the north been true and faithful exponents of demo- It is conceded that those who voted for Fillmore were national men, and net negro-wo igures, which give the entire vote of all the

the Northern States. Buchanan 1,220,501 Fillmore..... 394,490

Fremont's majority over the left, 279,428 We are led to exclaim in the language of Homer, " Tremeninous majority "

In regard to the remark in our first com

numeration about the moving of the Seat of Government, we spoke advisedly. Not that we had any preference for Salem, for we had not, and we did not vote for Salem ; neither did our "very worthy representative," as "Conservator" has wrongly stated; on the contrary, we both voted for Eugene. But at the time we wrote, it was known that we were just on the eve of doffing the Territorial garb, and assuming the habiliments of a State. A house had been obtained the Secretary had gone to an immense expense in furnishing it. It had been decided that if our legislators met at any other place than Salem, they could not be paid by the Government, under the present act. equently to have moved it, would have thrown upon the people of Oregon a burdensome tax to pay our representatives-to sale and intrigue. We unfurl our banner we came to be a State government, would in broad daylight, manfully contend for its the of Mr. Avery have been safisfied? Would advancement. "Conservator?" No, they would have stock-

ed the cards to move it again to Corvallis.

I now come to the blackest feature of "Conservator's" article. It is in calling those venerable Americans, those great and good men, Gen. Lewis Cass and the President of the United States, " arch traitors." Such language of such men, is only equaled might say. But in this instance, coming from a former subject of Great Britain-it is rank treason of the deepest dye. The "Brick" YOUNG AMERICA.

We understand that Spiritualism has good many converts about Oregon City, and that Spiritual communication through a 'mejum," has been promised from the late Hon. Samuei R. Thurston, at the Court house, on the 20th inst.

First Gun from Polk. At the Democratic precinct meeting a Cincinnati, in Polk County, on the 4th inst.,

Resolved, That our delegates to the Coun if our Hindoos do not show proper respect ty Convention, be and are hereby instructed not to support the nomination of any man for representative to the Legislature, who is not pledged to oppose the disorganizing schemes of the sc-called "Democratic Standard"

Resolved, That our delegates are hereby instructed to support no man for delegate to tion, when J. R. Bates was unanimously the Convention to form a Constitution, who does not pledge himself to advocate the adoption of a Constitution submitting the question of slavery to a vote of the people, in a

distinct and separate schedule.

Resolved, That the delegates from this precinct are hereby instructed not to vote for the nomination of any man for office who has not heretofore voted for the regular nominations of the party, and who does not pledge himself to do so in future.

There are said to be more artists now in Rome than before the revolutionthere being two hundred and twenty-four painters, one hundred and twenty-five sculptors, and one hundred and forty-four engra-

WEALTH - A source of trouble and con-

Benton County Democratic Convention

Convanue, March 28, 1857. Pursuant to notice, the delegated County Convention for Benton County met at the

The meeting was called to order by place ing Col. James Kinney in the chair, and electing D. C. Dade, secretary. The following gentlemen presented credentials and ty and National Democratic Convention took their seats : Messrs, Isaac W. Winkle. Clark, A. R. McConnell, O. C. Motley, Rob- in Congress, for the services he has rendered ert Irwin, D. C. Dade, W. W. Chapman, John Loyd, M. H. Walker, William Por overlook the fact that the citizens of Wasco ter, William Wood, John Vanderpool and Eli Summers.

The following resolutions were offered and

manimously adopted.

Resolved that we, as democrats in conegates to the Territorial Convention, to be ield at Salem, April 13th proximo.

Resolved, That we recognize that as the our political post mode of expression which insures the posed State. entiment of the greatest number, with the east possible inconvenience, and that in the division of this Territory into counties, and co county in the Territorial Democratic the most benignant and wise features of ease of the failure of the delegate elect to democracy-that feature which enables eve- attend the same. ry man to solicit justice and security at his own door-and as such division is a civil ly adopted.

Resolved, That, as Democrats, we ignore local issues as a part of our creed; that ests, and the able manner in which he has while we believe Corvallis eligible for the advocated the same. seat of Government or University, we reputage, rather trusting our natural position and local claims, which if good, will make t the convenience and interest of the Territory, or future state of Oregon, to so locate her public buildings. We recognize ourselves as citizens of Oregon, as well as After the usual business was disposed of, the following Resolutions were unanimously if it could, then it might be democratic to and desire that manner of policy which will insure prosperity, not to Benton county only, but to our whole common country.

Resolved, while we regret the neglect of our County Committee to call precinct meetings in the County, and thereby deviating from a long established rule of Democin the ability, integrity and Democracy of majority of the voters within the State or racy, we feel it our duty to support faithto those principles that have given our country one of the first powers on earth. And in the spirit of political fraternity, we would hail and act with those democrats who unthinkingly met, en mass, in February last, believing there were many who, upon mature reflection, will not approve the principles of such meetings-asking such to consider the principles as set forth in Reso lution 1st, viz: the reason why counties are divided into precincts.

Resolved, That we respectfully request the County Committee to call County Conventions, by precincts, by the 2d, day of May next, to nominate candidates for County officers, and if they fail to do the same request is made of the President and Secre tary of this meeting.

the integrity and industry of our present delegate, the Hon. Joseph Lane, and our delegates are requested to cast their votes for him for delegate in the Territorial Convention as our first choice. But while that tion of honored soldier and faithful delegate is our feat: choice we support the nominee of said Convention, as though we honor Lane, we value our principles higher.

Resolved. That as a party organization i the only means of fighting principle against principle, we deprecate all efforts of men or papers pretending democracy who openly avow sentiments that justify bolting a regular nominee of a legitimate cimens or Convention for a political office, and hereby enter our sol-

emn protest against the same Resolved, That though as democrats we have a right to have personal preference, we cannot differ as to those principles the basis of our loved honored and glorious party em blazoned in platforms and declared from the days of Jefferson, our great political prototype. That we endorse the late democratic platform of Cincinnati, and in support of the same, request all sound Democrats to join

Resolved, That as Democrats, we openly and boldly avow and support our principle and condemn as morally and politically gan grene, corrupt and ulcerous, all bargain obtain a house, and fit it up. And when and as a part of a great national party will

> Col. Chapman offered the following: Resolved, That our delegates to the dem ocratic Convention at Salem be instructed not only to east their votes for the Hon. Joseph Lane for Delegate to Congress, but

Resolved, That we return the sincere by that of Garrison, when he said, "George Washington was an old scoundrel." But in Lane for the manful course he has pursued thanks of this Convention to Hon. Joseph that case, it was permitted, on account of in last Congress-battling for our rights, the notoricty of the damnable villain who and in unsparingly lashing the infamous uttered it, rendering barmless any thing he authors of reports of our many unprincipled

Resolved, That all the democratic papers in the Territory, viz : Statesman, Times and Sentinel be requested to publish.

The following gentlemen were appointed delegates to attend the Democratic Territorial Convention, to nominate a delegate for Congress : James Kinney, A. J. Thayer, William Wood, Wm. B. Gray. JAMES KINNEY, Chairman.

Attest: D. C. DADE, Secretary.

Wasco County Democratic Convention. Pursuant to the call of the Democratic committee, the Democrats of Wasco county, assembled in mass meeting, at the store of the following resolutions were unanimously J. R. Bates, in the city of Dalles, Saturday, March 21, for the purpose of electing a delegate to attend the Territorial Democratic Convention, to be held in Salem, April 13. The meeting was called to order by N. II.

> Thompson, president, and C. R. Meigs, secretary. On motion, the convention proceeded to elect a delegate to the Territorial Convenelected.

On motion, a committee of three, con sisting of N. H. Gates, N. Olney, and Victor Trevitt, were appointed to draft resolu- Jackson, were elected as substitute delegates, tions expressive of the feelings of this con- to attend in their order, in case either of the

The committee reported the following resolutions, which, after a short discussion. were adopted. Resolved, That the delegate elected by

this convention to represent the Democracy of Wasco county, in the Territorial Con-vention, to be held at Salem, April 13, be, and he is hereby instructed to cast the vote of this county for none other than some tried and true Democrat; one who has not formly acted with, and admits the binding effect of Democratic conventions and caucuses, and in no event to cast the vote o

ing himself a democrat, but who has pernitted himself to be run for office in oppo ition to regular democratic nominees.

Resolved, That this convention pledge the Democracy of this county to support the nominee of the Democratic Territoria Convention, when made by the delegates from the several counties in Oregon, ac cording to the usage of the Democratic par Resolved. That while we tender our

thanks to Gen. Joseph Lane, our Delegate county have been most unjustly sacrificed by the proposed division of our county by the proposed boundary line of the future State of Oregon. And with all due defer ence to the able manner in which our Dele cention assembled, proceed to elect four del- gate has discharged his duties, we much regret that he should have acquiesced in the mutilating our county, thereby destroying our political weight as a county in the pro

Motion made and carried that Asabe Bush be authorized to cast the vote of Wascounties into precincts, we recognize one of Convention, (subject to the instructions) in

On motion, the following was unanimou

Resolved. That this convention, compose convenience, so we hold politically by pre-cinets is the only practical fair and legiti-mate way to obtain the expression of the this opportunity to tender to N. H. Gates, sentiments of Democrats from all parts of a their late representative in the Territorial Legislature, their thanks for the untiring zeal with which he has studied their inter-

On motion, the secretary was directed to its landmarks have ever been the same. It diate the idea of attempting to trade our forward a copy of the proceedings to the is not now, nor ever has been for slavery or principles and birthright for a mess of potlish the same.

Adjourned without day. R. R. THOMPSON, President. C. R. MEIGS, Secretary.

Multaomah Co., Democratic Convention Pursuant to notice, the Delegates from the several precincts in Multnomah county | res met at the Court house in Portland on Sat-

Cormick Secretary. Messrs. Quimby, Walker, and Cree, as a Sherrod, while the House fully sustains him. committee to examine credentials. The - A law has passed both branches punishthe Delegates elected from the several pre- Territorial law or authority is declared reprecinct,) the relative claims of which they | House almost unanimously. eferred to the convention.

Messrs, Van Schuyer and Caples stated for troops to protect him. they claimed to represent their precinct.

Loomis were accordingly elected. resolutions. They reported as follows:

Whereas, This divided sentiment, if cherished and fostered by the Democratic masses, Mr. Buchanan's Inaugural Address. must inevitably lead to a complete distract tion of the party and end in its ultimate de-

Therefore be it Resolved, by the Democ racy of Multnomah county in Delegate convention assembled; 1st, That we sincerely regret and deprecate these local and perdulged, and we repudiate such as both anti-

Democratic and unjust. alculated to alienate one portion of the Democratic party from another, ought to be discountenanced by the democratic press, by our Democratic representatives, and by the Democratic citizens, and on all occasions to

Congress of the United States by our delegate, General Joseph Lane, to secure the rights and just claims of the citizens of Oreon who have given their services and property to quell Indian disturbances within our

orders, during the last two years. 4th, Resolved, That our delegates to the Democratic Territorial Convention be and they are hereby instructed to use their influence and east their votes for the re-nomination of General Jos. Lane as our candidate for next Pelegate to Congress, provided that he be a candidate in the said con-

5th, That we highly appreciate the servi-vices of Col. James K. Kelly, as an officer

Territory, On motion adjourned. L. M. STARR, Chm.

S. J. McCorsner, Sec'y.

on Monday the 13th of April next, for the

was unanimously elected chairman, and A. L. Johnson secretary. On motion, J. E. Purdin, James Chambers, and Robert Walker, were unanimously elected delegates to the Territorial Conven-

On motion, P. Scholl J Meek and H. principals should fail.
On motion, the delegates were unanim

ly instructed to use their influence for Gen. Lane, for a candidate for delegate to Con-On motion, the proceedings of this meet-

several democratic papers of this Territory. On motion, the meeting adjourned, sine PETER SCHOLL, Chairman.

A. L. Jounson, Secretary.

ma Road the article signed " Jederson,

STATES NEWS.

By the river steamer Clinton, Sunday morning, we have Atlantic dates to March 5th. Through the kindness of John G. Gil-

on, we received N. Y. papers.

The steamer arrived at Portland Saturday evening. None of the Portland papers of this week contain its news, and the Statesman publishes the President's Inaugural a week in advance of any other Oregon paper.
President Buchanan was inaugurated on

the 4th of March, in the presence of an immense concourse. His inaugural we publish elsewhere. His

abinet is as follows: Secretary of State, Lewis Cass, Michigan Treasury, Howell Cobb, Georgia. Interior, Jacob Thompson, Mississippi. Navy, Aaron V. Brown, Tennessee War, John B. Floyd, Virginia.

P. M. General, Arnold Plummer, Pa.
Attorney General, Nathan Clifford, Mc.
Ass't. Sec'y State, Henry Ledyard.
Private Sec'y to Prest, James B. Henry.
A tariff bill reducing the revenue about

\$14 000 000 annually, passed. An appropriation for carrying a letter mail in coaches from Mississippi river to

California, was made. The following Oregon bills are the only ones we find in a list of all the acts passed up to March 2, published in the N. Y. Herald: "A bill for the relief of the heirs of the late S. R. Thurston, delegate from Oregon." "A bill making appropriations for the completion of military roads in Oregon."

and conclude it had not passed. Dr. Kane, of the Arctic expedition, is John Lane, son of Gen. Lane, has been appointed cadet at West Point.

The Minnesota State bill passed, but we

do not find the Oregon state bill in the list,

Long John Wentworth was elected may or of Chicago by 1100 maj. The Congressional corruption committee reported in favor of expelling from the House Messrs, Gilbert, Edwards, and Matteson, all of N. Y. and all black republicans.

They resigned, but the House passed the olution of censure. There has been some trouble in Kansas. urday, March 21st, 1857. Ou motion L. M. and two men killed. Gov. Geary visited Starr was elected Chairman, and S. J. Me- the territorial Legislature and was assaulted at the door by sheriff Sherrod, and spit on On motion, the Chairman appointed by him. The Council by resolution condemn ommittee reported in favor of receiving all ing rebellion with death. All resistance to cincts in the county, except St. John's, bellion. The bill repealing the test oaths, there being two sets of delegates from that passed the Council, but was rejected in the

Gov. Geary fears assassination and sent

o the convention the grounds upon which | The following is said to be a correct version of the new Mexican treaty :- It contem-On motion it was decided to reject both plates a loan of \$15,000,000, of which \$3, sets of delegates from the above precinct, 000,000 are to be applied to the payment and elect two delegates from those present of American claims, which are to be adjusin the convention. Messrs, Caples and ted by a joint commission. The remainder of the loan is unrestricted. Twenty per cent On motion Messrs. Thompson, Bybee and of the Mexican customs receipts is to be ap-Powell were appointed a Committee to draft propriated for its prepayment. The treaty also contemplates a joint postal arrange-Whereas, a divided state of feeling now ment via Tehnantepec as well as the transit exists among different members of the Dem- of that route. There is no stipulation for ocratic party, growing out of local and per- the cession of any territory. Neither Con-

FELLOW CITIZENS-I appear before you this day to take the solemn oath that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States. In entering upon this great office I must humbly invoke the God of our fathers for wisdom and bramess to exsonal controversies in which the Democratic press of this Territory have so wantonly inbress of this Territory have so wantonly in-lulged, and we repudiate such as both anti-Democratic and unjust.

2d, Resolved, That we believe everything

and the Union which still animates the hearts of the American people, let me earnestly ask their powerful support in sustaining all just measures calculated to perpetuate these the richest bless-ings which Heaven has ever bestowed upon any

nation.
Having determined not to become a candidate Democratic citizens, and on all occasions to be carefully avoided.

3d. Resolved, That we appreciate as highly meritorious the efforts made in the

countrymen.

We have recently passed through a Presidential centest in which the passions of our fellow citizens were excited to the highest degree by questions of deep and vital importance; but when the people proclaimed their will, the tempest at once subsided and all was calm. The voice of the majority speaking in the manner prescribed by the constitution, was heard, and instant submission followed. Our own country could alone have exhibited so grand and striking a spectacle of the capacity of man for self government.

What a happy conception, then, was it for Congress to apply this simple rule—that the will of the majority shall govern—to the settlement of the question of domestic slavery in the Territories. Congress is neither to legislate slavery into any Territory or State, nor to excinde it therefrom,

but to fetive the people thereof perfectly free to Sth, Inat we nightly appreciate the services of Col. James K. Kelly, as an officer in our late Indian war, as a legislator in our Territorial councils, and his merits as a sound and consistent. Democrat.

6th, Resolved, That we subscribe to and endorse the principles contained in the platform of the national Democratic Convention assembled at Cincinnati in the year 1856.

Robert Thompson, Davie Powell, Committee.

James B. Byber, Committee.

Jame admission as a State into the Union; but be this as it may, it is the imperative and indispensable duty of the government of the United States to secure to every resident inhabitant the free and indepent expression of his opinion by his vote. This sacred right of each individual must be preserved. This being accomplished, nothing can be fairer than to leave the people of a Territory free from all foreign interference, to decide their own desti-The Democracy of Washington County all foreign interference, to decide their own destinct, at the Court House in Hillsboro, on of the United States. This whole Territorial ques-Saturday, the 28th of March, 1857, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Territorial Convention, to be holden at Salem, on Monday the 13th of April next, for the Gates, and organized by electing R. R. purpose of nominating a candidate for dele- der the constitution, slavery in the der the constitution, slavery in the States is beyond the reach of any human power except that of the respective States themselves wherein it exists. May we not, then, hope that the long agitation on this subject is approaching its end, and that the geographical parties to which it has given birth, so much dreaded by the Father of his country, will speedily become extinct? Most happy will it be for the country when the public mind shall be diverted from this question to others of more importance. Throughout the whole progress of this agitation, which has scarcely known any termination for more than twenty years, whilst it has been productive of no positive good gate to Congress. Whereupon Peter Scholl whilst it has been productive of no positive good to any human being it has been the prolific source of great evils to the master, to the slave, and to the whole country; it has alienated and estrang-ed the people of the sister States from each other. and has even seriously endangered the very ex-istence of the Union, nor has the danger yet en-

tirely censed. tirely ceased.

Under our system there is a remedy for all political evils in the sound sense and sober judgment of the people. Time is a great corrective. The political subjects which but a few years ago excited and exasperated the public mind, have passed away, and are now nearly forgotten; but ing were requested to be published in the his question of domestic slavery is of far greater importance than any more political question; bease, should the agitation continue it may eventually endanger the personal safety of a large