FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1872.

Nominate Good Men.

The Republican State and County Conventions this year cannot take too much pains in selecting their candidates for the different offices to be filled. In making these only to their sterling integrity as Republicans, and thorough business qualifications, but their reputation for honesty and sobriety should also be closely scanned. The Republican party is not without its unprin-

by other journals whose editors ministration and legislation shall found out, after the Queen deliver conform to the standards of honesty wise and silent pet." ed her speech, that it was entirely and equity, depends on how the dissimilar to the genuine document, people vote in the coming elections, If a similar act had been committed by an American journal; if the President's, or a Governor's message, or the proceedings of a convention, or any other important matter were published far in advance of its actual occurrence by some of our circulation, also published an extra purporting to contain the reply of the Government of the United States to Lord Granville's note about the Alabama case. It was a pure fabrication, of course. In all whether pursued in Great Britain, the United States, or anywhere else, is injurious in its influence upon the veracity of the Press, and ought to be "squelched."

The Salvonia World, of Prague, says the Prince of Servia is about to marry a Russian Princess, and it predicts from this allinuce the driving of the Turks from Europe,

It is now reported that the New York ring thieves have consented hanged. to compromise by paying \$4,000,-000. It is said that \$5,000,000 will probably te agreed upon.

each the Age of Gold?

An exchange says that Rome had her Iron Age and her Golden Age. America had her Age of Brass, or "cheek," and, from recent political and financial developments through. out the country, seems now to be successfully launched on the Age of "Steal." There is a great deal of pertinency in this remark. Ramifying through all the channels of private and public enterprise there seems to prevail an insatiate greed selections an eye should be had not for gain, so intense in its nature, as to be unscrupulous in the means used for its attainment. "Get gold, houestly, if you can, but, at all hazards, get gold," seems to be the favorite motto with multitudes of the people, To say that this disposition is concipled demagogues and drunken as- fined to any race, party, creed, or cor- of \$1,000,000. pirants for party favors. Too many dition, would be equally erroneous of this class have been elevated to with charging every class or condiimportant positions of profit and tion with total dishonesty. One trust in the past. By their dishon- thief in a family will mar the repuesty and drunkenness such men have tation of the whole household. One brought injury and repreach upon drop of coloring will tinge the purity the reputation of the party over and of the whole fountain. A few deover again. Good men have re- falcations by Republican officials, mained away from nominating cou- few in comparison to the vast numventions, and these men have been ber of offices filled by them, furnish left to pack them in their own in- the opposition with material upon terest. We know not how often, which they justify themselves in or whether this has ever been the predicating the most sweeping allecase here in Gregon, but we do gations. Democracy hesitates not knew that it has been the case in to charge the whole party with disother States. The aim of every honesty because some in the Repubnominating Convention should be lican family turn out to be thieves. to bring out men who will be the If a party were in the habit of endorsmost acceptible to the whole party. ing the crimes of these recreant sons, No sensible Republican will desire or of trying to shield them from the to have a caudidate elected to office operations of justice, the charge who will disgrace the party either would justly prevail. The party by his lack of administrative ability, would then become an accessory. or lack of sober integrity. Every But this has never been the case, It man who loves his country will de- has ever shown a commendsire to see the laws faithfully and honestly executed. With this aim uppermost, he will look for efficient men, honest men, sober men. None professing qualifications short of these will fill the bill. The Democracy, especially here in Oregon, in nominating their tickets, will bring out the Democratic journals throughout the of her avocation, and gives in the last issue of her paper, the Northwest, which took place at a "social dinner party, while here, with a number of Republican friends." As the Democratic press might reasonably be excuted for copying the article and eliting it as damning proof of the hackneyed charges against Grant's former habits of life, coming, as it ostensibly does from Republican authority and from "old-time neighbors," we felt catled best samples of men possessing these qualifications they have. Let the accessories. The Litigant printing were for the charges this model re-Republican party do the same thing, and then let every man pull his coat tion. Democratic organs practice the world. We trust, however, that the readers of the Register will excuse and work manfully for the success it and the whole party defend it— as for obtrading upon their notice the of the ticket.

all guilty. And so we might go have abundant evidence to prove that cy with fraud and injustice in these | cle : The Press of Great Britain is be. directions is not, therefore, an uncoming altogether too fast, too sensational. It is as true as social dimer with a number of Republican friends, the conversational. It is stated that the Pall verity. The State of Oregon then, as now, managed in her political results who is well known in that community. Mall Gezette, of London, recently as now, managed in her political republished a fabrication of Queen lations by the Democracy, is passing through an Age of Steal it rue that the 'silent man of destiny' used to be a drunken debauchee? I Victoria's speech some time in ading through an Age of Steal, it true that the used to be a drunken debauchee? I wanted the state of the layer heard so many express terror-stricken horror at their professed between the stricken horror at the stricken ho fabrication was extensively copied Age of Gold, that age in which ad-

Holidays.

We read in an exchange that Wisconsin has recently passed a holiday. Also that New Orleans the street." law making election day a legal has declared the birthday of Abrafast journals, the act would not ex- ham Lincoln a legal holiday. The cite much comment, except from ri- impression is gaining in strength val journals; but for Johnny Bull, every day that our public holidays with his rubicund phiz, pudding are not of sufficient number. Other bag belly and steady roast beef and days should be selected, but they h-ale habits to be guilty of such a should be made for the whole nathing, is h-outrageous, Another tion to observe. If the Wisconsin journal of England, having a large experiment proves a success, why not make election day a legal holiday in all the States?

Carl Schurz says he is not going over to the Democrats, but he wants to have a chance to vote for a man other than Grant. The Republiseriousness, however, such a course, can party will not turn a hand to accommodate the wishes of this insufferable egotist, and unprincipled miscreant. An idolatrons self-wordignity and general character for shipper and an extreme revolutionshipper and an extreme revolution-ist, a cold-hearted, avaricious, mon-ey-adoring intriguer, is Carl Schurz; our friend, "was well acquainted with the fact that General Grant, while here, and poor old father Democracy in his present disposition to retire into the quiet and peace of passivity, any well breathe easy in view of that this sum had been paid, while at the above aunouncement.

They are betting in New York \$100 to \$50 that Stokes will not be

death near Milwaukee, Wis., last February.

ocratic club at Dallas, last week, says the Republican, advocated the passive policy. How long will it be before some of the Democrats about here will be doing the same thing? It is only a question of time, a very short time at the long will it. a very short time at that,

Pere Hyacinthe delivered an address at the Protestant meeting in Rome, March 4th, on the diffusion of the lible.

Prooks of New York gave a rethe evening of the 4th. It was a grand affair.

and water on the 4th to the amount 1851. Grant arrived here on the 22d

4th. Twenty-six States and Terri- that Grant's accounts as Quarter matories were represented.

have passed the House.

degrees below zero on the morting of the fifth at New York.

solitary member who was born in the State.

[From the Vancouver Register.] "The Duniway" on Gen. Grant.

A woman named Dunivay, who divides her time between advocating Woman Suffrage from the forum and slandering persons through the press, visited this place recently in pursuance of her avocation, and gives in the last "old-time neighbors," on. To charge the Oregon Democra- it is a tissue of lies. Here is the arti-

"THE SILENT MAN OF DESTINY." While at Vancouver the other day, list in the wickedness of the Woodhull, that I am interested about their

Said one gentleman : "It is well known in Vancouver that Grant, while here, was afflicted more than once with the worst stages of delirium tremens. And further, a man named Lovelace, who was in his employ, used regularly in the evenings to convey him to the worst type of Indian ranches in a carriage and go after him the next morning. His profligacy while here

"Did you think it all right that such a man should be elected President?" O, yes, we couldn't do any better.

He was a fortunate accident. He had "lucked" into a great national victory, and seemed to be the only man whom the Republicans could elect; so we held our peace, thinking that between a libertine and a traitor, he was the lesser evil.

"But he was a free lover !" "I grant it; but he was a man; if he had been a woman it would have been different?"
"How different?"

Our informant smiled and continued his story: "General Ingalis, now Quartermaster-General, was one of General Grant's Vancouver chams. He had mulatto and half-breed children here; but while he gathered them up and educated them, and has lately taken them home, General Grant leaves his aboriginal offspring to bunt and dig camas."

"You astonish me!"
"The citizens of Vancouver—many of them-know that he speaks the truth," said a lady, while her fine ex-pressive face burned with indignation.

was unable to account for a deficit of some six thousand dollars, due the sen, but we who know all about him, believe that he was half seas over when he lost them; that is to say if he lost them at all."

them at all."

'You see," said another, Gen. Grant is sharp enough to keep his old confederates who knew his character in those days in places now, where they have strong selfish motives in concealing his former wickedness."

"It detracts much from the glory of age who can neither read nor write.

One of the speakers of the Dem- the silent man of destiny to hear his

old-time neighbors vent their opinions about him." we said, lightly.

Oh! the Oregonion may ery out, the Statesman sob and the Belletin wail known? and whi-ky bills in Vancou-ver reartin unsettled to this day? Have they no men of merit? None?

HERE IS WHAT WE CAN PROVE: I. That no such a conversation ever took place at the table of any respectable Republican in Vancouver. H. That General Grant while sta-

flored here, was never seen the worse

III. That the cumm named Loveception to the Japanese Embassy on lace" never drove a carriage for Genteral Grant, and indignantly dendes the instruction contained in the article

Pr. Jayne's granite building in Philadelphia was damaged by fire and water on the 4th to the amount 1831. Case and did not return 0.511 of September, 1852, and left in the full of 1853 for Ft. Humboldt, California, L. Blain. S. E. Young, J. Barrows.

The Centennial Commissioners assembled in Philadelphia on the 4th. Twenty-six States and Torri vi. That none of General Gratts BLAIN, ter were closed.

vold confederates, who knew his clautricts in Nevada and Minnesota linguits, Sheridan, etc., were not his "confederates," and are in nowice in-debted to the President's favor for be-

The Japanese Embassy erer presented to the President on the President on the this silly woman has given such e ady credence concerning General Grant's habits of life while stationed here, had their origin with, and are kept alive

The thermometer indicated five by, a set of malignant partisms who are without the pale of the respectable class of their own party.

The lowa Legislature has not a colitary member who was born in their origin with, and are kept mive by, a set of malignant partisms who are without the pale of the respectable class of their own party.

These facts are obtained from former mehmers of General Grant's company, now resident here, and will be carrified to, if necessary, under oath. John F. Lovelace, of this county, is a man of strong political prejudices, and one strong political prejudices, and one who would go as lar to defeat Great's re-nomination as any man holocably could, yet candor compels bird to deny ever luving acted in the equacity

attriubted to him.

Of the editor who publishes these standers we have our own opinion. For a woman and mother of a family, well educated and talented, to pro-titute the columns of her paper (which finds its way into handreds of family circles, by giving publicity to such flithy lies about the Chief Magistrate of the nation, bespeaks in her coarsi-ness of unture. A debased m.h.d. a prurient taste, and a thirst for notoricprintent taste, and a thirst for it-foricty ill befitting the "high-aniaded, refined and patriotic American lady who is to wipe out the fifthy pool of polities by teaching the infant fect of coming electors to walk in the way of rightcoursess and peace". The indelicacy of the allusion, the courseness of expression, and the disregard of the conventionalities of good breeding, could not have been excelled by the ill-visaged harridan of a bagnio. ill-visaged harridan of a bagnio.

A Capital joke, and all the more palatable because it is true, took place a few Sundays since at one of the prominent Fourth street churches. It seems that a worthy deacon has been very industrious in selling a new church book costing 75 cents. At the service in question, the minister, just before the congregation, arose and dismissing the congregation, arose and said: "All you who have children to baptize, will please present them next Sabbath."

The deacon, by the way, was a little deaf, having an eye to selling the books, and supposing his pastor was referring to them, immediately jumped up

"And all you who haven't any, can get as many as you want by calling on me, at 75 cents each!"

The preacher looked cross-eyed at The preacher boxed cross-eyed at the deacon; the andience pinched each other in the side, the buble grew larger until it burst into a loud guffaw, ladies colored up, crimsoned, blushed, and thanked the Lord for the low price of peopling the earth.—*Exchange*:

SHARP SHOOTING .- The following dialogue on "sharp shooting" quietly took place between a Virginia and a Yankee picket: "I say can you fellows

"Wal. I recko i we can, some. Down Mississippi we knock a bumble-bee off a thistleblow at three hundred yards."

a thistleblow at three bundlest yards.

"Oh that ain't nothing to the way
we shoots up in Vermont. I belonged
to a company up ther' of a hundred
men, and we went out for practice
every week. The cap'n draws as up
in single file, and sets a cider burrel
while deep bill and each men takes rolling down-hill, and each man takes his shot at the bunghole, and it is after-wards examined, and if there is a shot didn't go in the bunghole the member who missed it is expelled. I belonged to the company ten years, and there ain't been nobody expelled yet."

At Hunterdon, N. C., a lover had his arm around his girl's neck, and when she struggled he squoze tighter, until he gazed in her face and found her but a mass of inanimate clay, he having innocently and lovingly choked her to death. A female friend of ours said that must be a dilicious death to die, and when we attempted to show die, and when we attempted to show her how that girl was killed, she—well we suppose the hair will grow out again in the course of time.

A clergyman, reading a chapter in the Bible for his congregation, found himself at the bottom of the page with the words, "And the Lord gave Noah a wife;" then turning over two pages instead of one, he continued, "and he pitched her within and without with

A man in Danbury (Conn.) discovered that powder fried in lard was good for bolls. He tried it. The stove cov-er is in the second story now, though most all rest of the stove has been col lected. He was deceived, in his lard, he says.

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