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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,

S. F. CHADWICK, of Douglas county. JOHN BURNETT, of Benton county. JAS. H. SLATER, of Union county.

The usual leap year advice to 'young we men is, to " act like men."

at Ashland, Jackson county,

PROGRESSING .-- Ground was broken for the East side railroad at Corvallis last week.

A Fair and Supper for the benefit of the Corvallis College, held last week, netted

marriages and deaths: "Come," "Fixed to Stay" and "Gone."

A mining ledge in Josephine county is valued at \$270,000. The average yield is computed to be from three to five thousand dollars to the ton. The Negro has been freed. Woman now

knocks at the door. Some deem she ought to have been emancipated at first. But such are not correct loyalists. A man named Whitsell was severely hurt one day last week, near Dallas, by being run

over by a wagon. The Signal says he was, at the latest advices, still insensible. Horace Greely says that if the Democracy carry New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio they are bound to win the Presidential con-

test. They will undoubtedly do it. Horace. The editor of the Jacksonville Reveille says he has been presented with a gooseberry measuring three inches around .-That's a whopper !- the gooseberry, we

Judge Boise held Saturday, at Salem, in the Railroad case, that the grant of State aid to the Railroad enterprise was void, because it violated sec. 7 of art. xi. of the

A man named Wm. Burston, living on Sauvies Island, Multnomah county, this State, has a hill against Grant of \$60, for borrowed money while Grant was stationed

The West side railroad company held a meeting in Portland on last Saturday, for the election of officers. J. Gaston was elect-E. W. Hains Secretary.

"After me, is manners," says a buck " manhood " to Anna Dickenson, when she cries for female suffrage. White women, that is the teaching of "loyalty which your husbands advocate.

The Unionist editor says "it is of small moment what quantity of water is used in administering sacradotal rites." Of course! that isn't his special "beverage." don't go much od such " weak tea," any-

NEW PAPER .- We have just received the virtue over the Dramatic Chronicle, and that is that it announces itself as free from political bias.

out of \$20 on a pair of deuces, in a game of "draw poker," recently, and the next morning wrote and published a windy article on the wickedness and enormous crime of betting on elections. "The very duece was

The importance of one vote is proverbial Gibbs was elected Prosecuting Attorney by Legislature from Wasco county by one vote. Mr. Palmer was elected Sheriff of Benton favor of the impeachment of Johnson, he would have been President of the United

The Unionist editor congratulates the peo- taxes when compared to our own counple of Lane county on their failure to get up a Fourth of July celebration. He has some how discovered that the affairs of the coun try under the present radical rule can't stand a comparison with the days of our nation's prosperity. These Fourths of July are'nt money is hoarded away in vaults or very healthy for Radicals-they call too for- sent to foreign countries for purposes cibly to the minds of the people the good of speculation, and our people are in old day's of Democratic rule, when money was plenty, taxes light and uniform, rulers honest, laws just, and white voters only were the sovereign power in the land.

THE DEMOCRAT .- One of the ablest men in the State, writing to us from Salem, under date of June 29, says:

"I desire to congratulate you and rejoice with express the feelings of the Democracy generally when I say that your paper has contributed largely to that result. I am taking about all the Demperatic papers in this State, and several published elsewhere and I read none of them with more interest than yours."

This is very complimentary; and we in tend to strive earnestly to merit such praise more than ever. Would it not be wellwould it not be for the interest of the Democratic party of Oregon-to extend the circulation of the " State Rights Democrat ?" more subscribers, and our list would be materially increased, and the influence of the " Democrat" would be essentially augmented. An important political campaign is pending-indeed, it is one of the most important that ever occurred in this country; and it behooves every Democrat to do all in

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

This morning's sun ushers in Ninety-Second Anniversary of Amer ican Independence. It is our nation's natal day. Ninety-two years ago today John Hancock, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and all those other noble and immortal delegates, assembled at Philadelphia and drafted, reported and adopted the Declaration of Independence, the first | GRAND BARBECUE AT SALEM official note of defiance and renouncement which afterward caused the British tyrant to land upon our soi the finest body of soldiery that were then in existence, for purposes of subjugation and tyranny. That memorable Declaration fired the hearts of the little colonies into a rebellion destined to culminate in the overthrow of a In a short time there will be a woolen mill power which had been for years oppressing, tyrannizing, exacting and requiring abject fealty to the most unust enactments that were ever made.

But with these things every American-either native or naturalized-has become so familiar that it is useless for us to repeat them. The long and The Jacksonville Sentinel heads births, bloody struggle which followed the action of that assemblage

> be regarded as favored in the way of idential election. try; and "retrogading Italy" is sailing ahead of us in national prosperity. Manufactories are discontinued, work shops are closed, trade is falling off a state of lethargy and despondency from which nothing can arouse them except the return of better and more prosperous times; and this cannot be until there is a change in the administration and engineering of our national affairs-a complete ridding out of in their places men of known integrity, ability and patriotism.

Voters of the North! White Vothe wretches who have brought such disgrace and ruin on the fair escutch- tracy! eon of once proud America, to get a new lease on place and power? Will Let every subscriber obtain from one to five you allow them to have the power to still lower sink our credit, crush our England is that she protects her peoenergies and blazon our national shame by political prostitution? Then arise, the darkest shame of the American and now the opportunity and inducement and vow on the altar of country, on government just now, as it is run by this Independence Day, as our fathers | the Rump conspirators, is that it hardid ninety-two years ago, to conse-

to national destruction. Take these enemies of your country by the throat, hurl them from office, consign them to eternal oblivion and everlasting infamy, and let us once more go to work and endeavor to build up, out of the old wreck of the ship of State, a free, prosperous and happy country-one more make America the "Land of the free and the home of the brave."

SALEM, July 3rd.

Editor State Rights Democrat: Eleventh (11th) instant appointe by Democrats here for a grand Bar becue, torch-light procession, etc., to rejoice over late victory and ratify ac tion of National Convention. Come everybody. W. H. WATKINS. Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

To-day assembles in New York on

of the most important and carnest

bodies that was ever convened since

ers of the Declaration of Independ-

ence performed that immortal task.

To-day is to decide the fate of the

nation. It will decide whether the

people's desires and expressed wishes

are to be respected, or whether a few

govern and control the efforts of the country for their own benefit. If a Constitutional, patriotic and bravehearted Democrat is placed in nomi- derstood. It cannot disguise itself. nation by that body-one who expresses and represents the will of the bigger bulk it shows." Oregon, in the capitalists, or bondholders, and that day tells the story of the camselfish aristocrats, who have nothing paign, and we might now record an dard-bearer of Democracy, there is no telling what baneful result to the people. We cannot contemplate it, we do not believe it, and we know the great mass of the Democracy of their rights and expressed wishes. That great body of patriots and ble conclave to-day will never betray the confidence of the people so much How dear to every patriotic bosea as to give their voices for one who is Independence Day! How doubly has not been true to Democracy, to dear and sacred now, when that grand the Union, to the Constitution and to Editor State Rights Democrat : old Government which was created by the dearest interests of his countrythe sacrifices and preserved by the men. We believe that they will do blood of those bold spirits of '76, is right and that the same unselfish de- pletely subsided; and the serene, smiling tottering on the verge of bankruptcy | votion to the country which animaand ruin-being crowded and rushed ted the signers of the Declaration of ed President, W. S. Ladd, Treasurer, and to its death by fanatical radicals who independence, 1776, will animate and are gnawing at its vitals and under- control the members of the National mining its existence by the same spe- Democratic Convention, of the 4th of cies of unjust enactments and tyranni- July, 1868. And, believing thus, we are carefully considering the merits of the cal legislation that characterized the will stand by their nominee, whoever Railroad that is to be extended from Port-British government in the days of the he may be. A continuation of power Revolution. Poor America! Once in the hands of the party now holdthe boast of her people-the pride of ing the reins of Government would nations-the brighest Republic in the | be attended with the most evil consehistory of the world-the asylum for quences, and the only way the coun-He the oppressed and down-trodden of try can be rescued from the peril tages of the road to the people at large, but recent damp spell caused a relapse. On other lands; in years gone by "the which besets it is by the earnest, de- there are those amongst us whom we must Sunday his physician had hopes of his rebest Government the world ever saw;" termined, and united action of the acquit of any harsh suspicion that sincerely cuperation; but toward night he began with a Constitution guaranteeing pro- Democracy all over the land. No questions the propriety, the justice and safefirst number of a spicy little Dramatic and | tection of life and property to each | matter then who may be chosen from advertising sheet, published in San Francis- and every citizen; with her sea-ports the ranks of all the distinguished men co, entitled "Figaro." It has at least one thrown open to the free and untram- who have been brought forward as meled commerce of the world; her candidates before the Convention .business marts crowded with manu. Each of them deservedly command factories and mercantile houses; her the respect and confidence of the chase the entire stock of the road at one McPherson, of the Unionist, was beaten taxes light and contingent expendi- country, and whether the choice falls tenth of its estimated value; the other ninetures for national purposes on the on Pendleton, Seymour, Haight or most economical basis; her public of some one else whom the Convention, ficials honest, pure, patriotic and un- in its wisdom, may deem the most selfish, regarding themselves as the appropriate standard bearer of Dempeople's servants, rather than their ocracy, let all who are animated by the same; and he is then a stockholder of the masters. What is she now? Fallen patriotic motives, in a common cause Company representing ten times as much as no nation ever fell before! We for the best good of the country, act stock as he has paid for, or will ever be re cannot to-day afford to commiserate harmoniously and with a fixed pur- quired to pay for, except as it arises from any civilized nation on the globe. pose to overthrow the lawless conspir-Austria, with "her exchequer beggar- acy which threatens the hopeless deone majority; and if old Ben ed and her credit ruined," occupies an struction of all principles of good Wade could have bad another vote to cast in enviable position in a financial com- Government. With such a unity of parison with the United States. Poor interest and purpose, there can be no their stock. Leaving out of sight the relia-

THINK OF IT.—The Council Bluffs that Ulysses Shiloh Grant was heartily drunk at Shiloh; that he was in that condition when the Confederates conquered his superior force, driving them all huddled up, into the Tennessee river, in substantation of which, it is said that General B. M. Prentiss, a General under Grant and at one time commander of the post of Cairo, who, with his whole force, was captured at Shiloh and taken South, and you at the result of our late election; and I but the party in power and substituting affidavit. General Prentiss is a Reseveral others stand ready to make publican, and resides at Quincy, Ill. Let those in doubt confer with him on the subject. Think of it, Republicans

> THE DIFFERENCE.—Says the Sacra- to what A. J. Cook & Co. may make out of mento Bee: "The chiefest glory of the operation. the world they may be." Yes, and rasses, worries, oppresses and bedevils almost to desperation a large class of

THE OREGON ELECTION.

The Missouri Republican, after giv-

ing the result of the recent election in

this State, adds the following perti-

nent and eloquent remarks: "Hurrah

for the grand old mountain State! This is the answer she sends back to the nineteen Senators who secured the acquittal of the President and the defeat of the impeachment conspirators. This is the rebuke Oregon utters to stock they can control it and regulate the her Senators, Corbett and Williams, who were parties to that conspiracy. Oregon, on Monday the 1st day of June, echoed the vote of the nineteen on the 2d, 3d and 11th articles, and thundered "Not guilty" by a thousand majority. By this Democratic majority Oregon expresses her opinion of the Radical nominations of Grant and Colfax, and calls out to the distant East to put down that State for the Democratic Presidential candidate. This is the first gun of the Presidencampaign of 1868 following ninety-two years ago, when the sign- the Radical nominations. It is shot for the Democracy - for the Constitution and the Union-for "White man's Government," and for the overthrow of the Radicals with their multitudious brood evil policies and their "No policy moneyed or bonded aristocrats are to candidate. The people do not tend to be humbugged by marked batteries and by a system of delusions. The Radical party is thoroughly un "The more it seeks to hide itself the people-his triumphant election is its vote on Monday, recorded the guaranteed without a peradventure ; judgment of the people upon Radicalbut, on the other hand, if a tool of ism. The Democratic majority on at heart but their own emolument and overwhelming Democratic majority cle much cheaper than he now can. Yet the Committee on Territories providing of votes which will assuredly be cast in the twenty-seven States which Radicals permit to be in the Union. If the Convention which meets in New York on the 4th of July, will nominate a candidate on a judicious will not tolerate such a base betrayal basis, around whom can rally all the opposition to Radicalism, they will carry the North by a majority more statesmen who meet in earnest and no. overwhelming than that which elected Harrison or Franklin Pierce."

The Railroad.

HARRISBURG, June 20th, 1868.

The political commotion that recently ag itated the denizens of this locality has comfaces that characterize the members of both with which our people bow to the sovereign will of the majority.

land to Eugene City on the East side of the Willamette River as proposed by the Oregon Central Railroad Company.

It is difficult to find a man of ordinary in selfishness, that denies the beneficial advanty of investing means in aid of the road required by the contractors, A. J. Cook

A. J. Cook & Co. in order to insure a harmonious identity of interest between themselves and the people require that they purand so soon as the buyer of the stock pay one tenth of its estimated value he is ceive a certificate of non-assessable stock ten times the value of the money paid for will be responsible, and accordingly assessoppressed and tax-ridden Ireland can doubt of the result to follow the Pres- ble and eminent legal opinions adverse to this supposition it would be such a shameless and flagrant violation of good faith so could claim the slightest esteem.

There is an objection interposed by some, that the estimated is much more than what will be the actual cost of the road, thereby the contractors will realize large sums money which should be applied to the liquidation of the mortgaged stock of the com- throws up his commission. pany. The writer is not sufficiently conversant with the cost of railroads to venture an | though she is a nigger. Consistency thy opinion. It is not to be expected, nor should it be desired by the stockholders that the contractors should undertake to build the road at a cost that would involve loss yield no profit to them. It is probable the builders of the road have a wide margin for gain in the contract, but it is certain the ters! Freemen! Will you bear these of Iowa! your God and morality and build it, and the amount they are called up- pesky things." temperance howlers nominating an- on to contribute will be duplicated the mo other drunkard to the Chief Magis- ment the enterprise is consummated. Then, inasmuch as we are to be vastly benefitted let us maintain a charitable indifference as

If there is a people any where suffering ple in their rights in whatever part of for the want of a speedy transportation they are to be found in the Willamette Valley, are soliciting their relief. Will they have it? Relying upon the intelligence, pride of State, and public spiritedness of our citizens | ting Richmond in the Convention drew | watched it, one in another school said. should purchase the railroad stock. In the Norfolk,

a still greater consideration, one in which every one who has the pride, independence and welfare of his County at heart feels a lively interest. That is, it places the man agement and control of the road in the hands of the stockholders-thus preventing the development of a monied monopoly tha would lay heavy contributions upon the in dustrial products of the soil. If the per ple along the line of the road purchase th price of freight for twenty years at least, otherwise they cannot. We hear many complaints of the exorbitant exactions of the P. T. Company, yet many of them refuse to give any material encouragement to this enterprise that must necessarily compete with this river monopoly. Hence it would seem they are satisfied and determined to succor and support the excessive demands of the P. T. Company. We make no ungenerous allusions to the P. T. Company. They exhibit as much liberality, perhaps, as any other business association would without competition. All experience teaches that competition is indispensable to a wholesome restraint upon the avaricious greed of men. Therefore, if the laboring people desire an equitable distribution the wealth of the country and wish to enjoy the fruits of their labor they must maintain a vigilant guard to check the encroachment of monopolies no matter what direction the approach is attempted. And should the people fail to avail themselves of the present opportunity it is to be hoped they will not exhibit an inexcusable weakness by complaining of the extortions of the P. Co. or any other monopoly. They descree it. It is conceded that the railroad as pro-

jected would materially benefit every class

of our community, but none so much as the

farmer. It not only insures him quick

sales and higher prices for the products of

his land, but it will bring him in direct con-

tact with the seaboard markets so that he

can get in exchange his groceries, clothing.

est and appear utterly indifferent, and those,

too, who could give telling aid. It must

not be imagined that these thoughts are in-

tended as a reproof to any one. This is a

free country where every man has the un-

first place it secures a speedy construction of

the road, which is of much importance, and

doubted right to the exercise of his acts and opinions when consistent with law. As to the citizens of Harrisburg, they have taken stock liberally, and won a simi lar interest espoused by the people in every other portion of the county, we might celebrate the advent of a new era in true pro gress and civilization. For by the 1st day of January, 1870, the road will be complete to the crossing of the Willamette. Th road will be built whether the people take the stock or not, but it they refuse to take hold, the construction of the road will b postponed, so far as this part of the line concerned, for a number of years, perhaps a political parties evince the enviable alacrity sufficient length of time to reimburse the people with every dollar invested in stocks if taken with good interest. The attention The great political question having been of the people, and particularly the farmers satisfactorily settled, our citizens just now, is invited to the investigation of this sul ject. If the premises are correct, act upon them; if not, let us hear the reason why.

LAST HOURS OF JAMES BUCHANAN. -Ex-President Buchanan died of pleutelligence, unless he is beset with criminal ro-pneumonia. He had been ill for some months, but was getting better, until the to sink rapidly, and exhibit the symptoms of early dissolution. Such of his relatives and friends as could be summoned were with him in his last moments. He prayed and took the sacrament at six o'clock on Monday morning. "God bless my country" were the last words express ed by him, and they were repeated by tenths being mortgaged to the contractors; him several times in a whisper. One of his latest requests was, that ex-Presidents Pierce, Filmore and President Johnson be invited to attend his funeral.

" He remembered the Forgotten" was beautifuly said of Howard the philanthropist. It also applies to every man who brings the ameliorations, comforts and enjoyments of life within the reach dricks. the nett proceeds of the road as per contract. of persons and classes who are otherwise deprived There are some who manifest a desire to aid of their advantage. Especially may it be said of the enterprise but are a little fearful they him who laboriously seeks and finds new means ed for the whole amount represented by the rich man's power." We think the eulogium obnoxious to every principle of justice and the hidden blessing has been revealed, he proceeds a hymn was sung by several thousand of said city on file in the Clerk's office of Linn (Iowa) Democrat says: It has been fair dealing it would not be tolerated, much to supply it to all mankind alike, through our voices with immense effect. long asserted, and is now reiterated, less sustained, a single moment, in any druggists, at such low prices that poor and rich court or community where law and justice | may alike enjoy its benefits .- Journal and Enquirer, Portland, Me.

PERSONAL .- The La Crosse Democrat has the following:

Rev. Hatfield, Chicago bible-banger, agrees to board nigger delegates to Meth odist pow-wow, tries it one hot night and

Forney pitches into Mrs. Keekly, alname is not Dead Duck. Gen. E. Whittlesy, of the Freedman's Bureau, stumping among the negroes at

government expense. Senator McDougal's widow is litigating n Chicago for the possession of her father's estate.

Washburne's hyena getting restive. Greeley physically "oush ga spieled. Old Weed sick.

Train sick.

Ben Butler says he "should despise the Ten Commandments if they taught him to forgive Andy Johnson." Of course the wretch would hate the Ten Commandments any how, because one of them says -"Thou shalt not steal."

BY TELEGRAPH.

[COMPILED FROM THE OREGON HERALD]

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- Governor Warmouth has issued a proclamation convening the Legislature on the 29th inst. JACKSON, June, 27 .- The Democrats claim 25,000 majority in the State. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The Senate Convention, and, in a few remarks, allu-

McMahon as Minister to Paraguay, and and rejected Mulford for Collector of Internal Revenue of the Richmond District No action was taken on Evarts. The Senate Finance Committee report

ed against the confirmation of Perry Fuller as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The Judiciary Committee reported favorably on Edmond's bill, providing that the States not represented in Congress shall not be allowed to participate in the

Presidential election. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The President has nominated Henry A. Smythe, Collector of Customs at New York, to be Minister to Austria.

examining clerks in the Patent office Dedartment. A large number of memoers of Congress were present, and several other prominent officials

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Senate Finance Committee is already at work on the tax bill and will probably make many mendments, though they are not likely to alter the tax on whisky.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Governer Sey mour addressed the Jackson Central Association to-night He said that all over the country were proofs of the widespread change in political feeling. He counsell ed harmony and forbearance at the July Convention, and the union of all on the single determination to drive the present dominant party from power.

The California and Oregon delegates have opened their head quarters at the North House and are working hard for

Judge Field. They may be more success ful in getting Haight's name on the ticket. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- In the Senate. Yates called up the bill to admit Colorawith every other necessary or desirable arti- do. The question was an amendment by for a general election for a State legisla ture and State officers within sixty days from the passage of the act, said legis ... ture to meet within thirty days after itelection. Imposing as a fundamental conture shall ratify the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, otherwise the act shall be pull and void. This was rapended by inserting a proviso allowing the legislature to decide, if it chooses, against ad mission, also by allowing the legislature to proceed to the election of the United States Senators in case it is in favor of

Conkling offered an amendment requiring the question of ratification to be submitted to the people at the election authorized by the bill. This was opposed by Yates, Howard, Tipton, Nye and others as unnecessary. Sustained by Mr. Morton without action on the bill or

NEW ORLEANS, June 28,-Gen. Buchanan yesterday received an order from Gov. Baker and Lt. Gov. Voorhes, and the appointment of Warmouth and Dunn to their respective places, to take effect

Galveston news says the question of the division of the State comes up in Convention to-day. Mr. Smith endeavored to have the boundaries arrranged so that Galveston should have entire control of the harbor. For this purpose it is proposed to run the line due south from Tripity river to the Gulf.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A Washington dispatch says the Investigating Committee has discovered that a clerk in the second Auditor's office, in defiance of law, paid out nearly a million of dollars to parties claiming to represent negroes mustered into service. It is said the parties were generally the owners of the said negroes at the time they were mustered

CHICAGO, June 28.—The New York Tribune's special says that the fact has just been discovered that Seymour is really a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The two-third rule is sure to be adopted. Neither Seymour nor Pendleton can get two thirds. Chase's chances are improving. The pressure from Washington in his favor is immense. He may get two-thirds on the first ballot, if not, Hendricks will get the nomination. The real fight is now between Chase and Hen-

London, June 26.—Prince Albert has of said day day, sell at public auction, to the highest bilder, the following described real estate bearrived in England

Worms, June 29 .- The statue of Marof preserving health, "the poor man's capital and | tin Luther was inaugurated to-day in the presence of a vast concourse of people Mer., containing 318 and ninety-seven-one-hunnowned chemist of New England who, spurning the king of Prussia and the Crown Prince S. in the Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon.

the trodden paths to fame, devotes his en re abil- witnessed the scene. When the statue Also Lots 5 and 6, in Block No. 23 in the city ities and a quirements to the discovery of Nawas unveiled, salutes of artillery were Lot No. 5 in Block No. 2, western addition to the ture's most effectual remedies for disease. When fired. When the applause had subsided.

LONDON, June 25 .- In the House of Commons, this evening, a grant annually to the Presbyterian Church in Ireland was voted.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?-The owner ot the "Ben Butler," .was asked the other day why he had bestowed the bottled hero's name upon his horse. "Well," he replied, "I called him Ben Butler because I thought whenever he was entered he would be cer-

tain to carry off the plate." Nevada, intended to fire a salute on the occasion of their Grant and Colfax ratification meeting; put they didn't fulching dec'd, are notified to present the same, duly verified, to me at Peoria in said county and State, and the Paveille saysr) because the fied, to me at Peoria in said county and State, and the time prescribed by law; and all per-No SALUTE .- The Mongrels of Austin, Old Zack Chandler, Michigan's Rump nate, (the Peveille says) because the Senator, nearly used up. "Snaix be Committee "on noise" had been waited on by residents of the neighborhood with the earnest request that the gun should not be fired, as "it addled the eggs and killed the young chickens in the shell."

The national flag, printed at the top of the Conservative ticket in Georgia, took the eye of an old darkey, who said : -" Fore God, dey's not content keepin' us in slavery, but dey insult us by offerin' us a ticket wid de picture ob de cotton patch at de ton !"

A WISH .- A Portland school-house Judge Underwood although represen- caught fire the other day, and as the boys his power to cause a glorious victory to pench upon the Bemecratic banner. Let our pench upon the Bemecratic banner and pench upon the Bemecrati was our school-house?

A Visit to the President.

The delegates to the National Typographical Convention called in a body at the Executive mansion at noon, June 2d, for the purpose of paying their respects to the President. He, in response, expressed himself grateful for the compliments paid him by the members of the ias confirmed the nomination of Gen. ded to his great respect for all classes of workingmen.

It had always been a fundamental priniple with him not to forget the source from whence he sprung. He had long since learned that one's profession was no disparagement, and if the man did not disgrace his calling it would not disgrace him. He has been a mechanic in the proper sense of the term, and when he did follow the business practically he had the name of being a good one. [Applause.] He had always tried to excel in what he undertook, and, so far, thank God! he thought he had been tolerably successful. I would rather wear, (he said), upon my garments the dinge of Senator Henderson was married to-day the shop or the dust of the field, than all to Miss Mary Foote, daughter of one of the the insignias that could be acquired elsewhere; for these are the attributes of

In the course of his speech, the President alluded to the aristocracy of labor as an aristocracy elevating intelligence, merit and true worth, and to that only hepaid respect and deference.

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ances prompt'ty attended to. oc29a181y OFFICE OF COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEN'T A anon, on the Septiam. Post office address, J. W. MACK,

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PICTURES!

Co. School Superintendent.

lieny of this place, it touds starting East about he first of September, next. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the Gallery are requested dition for the admission, that the legisla- to settle before that time, and those having accounts against me will please present them. Also, ose to whom Pictures are due will oblige me by calling for them. I want to settle everything up

All those who would like their "good looks" ken by me are respectfully invited to call, as I m in a good humor to make pretty pictures at the same low price. Call soop, "A word to the wise is sufficient." June 27, 1868-v3n45tf.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned have been appointed Executors the Estate of Eleanor Foote, deceased, by the ounty Court of Lina sounty, Oregon. All persons having claims against said Estate are notified to present them, (duly verified), to the undersigned at Brownsville, Oregon, within ix months from this date.

D. P. FOOTE, ELEXANDER KIRK, Executors. July 3, 1868 .- v3n46w4. E. F. RUSSELL, Att'y for Ex'rs.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY virtue of an execution issued out of the Cir uit Court of Linn county, Oregon, by the Clerk of the same, and to me directed and delivered, in favor of E. A. Freeland, Plaintiff, and against D. T. Dinwiddie and Rachel Dinwiddie, Defendants, for the sum of \$805.05, judgment and costs of suit -U. S. gold coin I have this 36th day of June, A. D., 1868, lev-

The North half of dona'ion land claim Not. "7128," in Tp. 15, S. R. 2 W., Linn county, Oregon, ontaining 160 acres, more or less, as proven upon by D. T. Dinwiddie in the Land Office at

regon City, Oregon. Upon the undivided one-half interest of said D. r. Dinwiddle, in Lots 1 and 2 in Block 52 in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, with the ap-Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1868 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, in front of the Court House door, in the city of Albany, Linn county, I will sell the above described real property at public outery to the highest and best bidder for cash therefor in hand. Dated this 30th day of June, 1868.

HARVEY SMITH. v3n46w4\$33,33 Sheriff Linn county, Oregon.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

URSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COUNty Court of Lina county, in Probate made at the May term, 1868-Notice is hereby given, That David Froman, Administrator debonis non, of the Estate of Thomas Boggs deceased, will on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1868, in front of the Court House door, in Linu county, Oregon, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

longing to the estate of Thomas Boggs, deceared,

Donation Land Claim Notification No. 2061, in Township No. 14, South Range 2 and 3 West Will. down on the recorded maps and surveys of the U. city of Albany, as laid down on the recorded plats

county, Oregon.

TERMS of sale: Gold coin payable at the time
D. FROMAN, Adm'r. Albany, July 3d, 1868. E. F. Russell, Att'y for Adm'r.

DISSOLUTION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT EHE long continued co-partnership heretofore existing beteween N. H. Cranor and Geo. R. Helm, as partners in the practice of Law, under the firm name of Cranor & Helm, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. GEO. R. HELM. Albany, Oregon, June 4, 1868.

NOTICE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIV. EN THAT THE undersigned has the day been appointed duministratrix of the state of A. H. Osburn, deceased, by the Cor-uty Court of Lian county, Ore-

within the time prescribed by law; and all per-sons awing said estate are required to come for-ward at once and pay such indehtedness. June 24, 1868. MARGARET OSBURN, v3n45w4

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