The Democrat.

FRIDAY.....MAY 10, 1872.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress:

JOHN BURNETT.

Presidential Electors:

L. F. LANE, of Douglas county,
GEO. R. HELM, of Linn county,
N. H. GATES, of Wasco county.

Judicial Nominations:

First District—For Judge, P. P. PRIM; for Prosecuting Attorney, J. R. NEIL.
Second District—For Prosecuting Attorney, C. W. FITCH.
Third District—For Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN J. SHAW.
Fourth District—For Prosecuting Attorney, C. B. BELLINGER.
Fifth District—For Prosecuting Attorney W. R. LASWELL.

LINN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representatives—N. H. CRANOR. JOHN T. CROOKS, R. B. WILLOUGHBY, JAS. BLAKELEY, HARVEY SHELTON.
County Judge—E. N. TANDY.
Commissioners—WM. CYRUS, J. H. WASHBURN.
Clerk—J. H. LACKLEMAN.
Sheriff—ALLEN PARKER.
Treasurer—JAS. SHIELDS.
School Superintendent—T. J. STITES.
Assessor—T. J. THORP.
Surveyor—H. J. C. AVERILL.
Coroner—B. W. CUNDIFF.

POLITICAL SPEAKING.

Governor Grover will speak on the pending issues at the following times and places.

Brownsville	May	10
Eugene	"	11
Oakland	"	13
Roseburg	"	14
Ashland	"	17
Jacksonville	"	18

John Burnett, Democratic candidate, and Joseph G. Wilson, Republican candidate for Congress, will address the citizens of the following places at the times stated:

Hillsboro, Saturday, May 11, at 1 o'clock P. M.
Astoria, May 13, evening.
St Helens, May 14, evening.
Portland, May 15, evening.
Dalles City, May 17, evening.
Umatilla, May 18, evening.
Pendleton, May 20, 1 P. M.
La Grande, May 22, 1 P. M.
Baker City, May 23, 1 P. M.
Gem City, May 24, evening.
El Dorado, May 27, 1 P. M.
Canyon City, May 29, evening.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

GEORGE R. HELM, of Linn county, will address the citizens of Oregon in behalf of the Democratic ticket at the following places, to-wit:

Lafayette, Saturday, May 11, 1, P. M.
McMinnville, Monday, May 13, 1, P. M.
Dallas, Tuesday, May 14, 1, P. M.
Independence, Wednesday, May 15, 1, P. M.
Junction City, Friday, May 17, 1, P. M.
Cresswell, Saturday, May 18, 1, P. M.
Oakland, Monday, May 20, 1, P. M.
Roseburg, Tuesday, May 21, 1, P. M.
Canyonville, Wednesday, May 22, 1, P. M.
Rock Point, Friday, May 24, 1, P. M.
Grants, Monday, May 27, 1, P. M.
Jacksonville, Wednesday, May 29, 1, P. M.
Ashland, Thursday, May 30, 1, P. M.
Jacksonville, Saturday, June 1, 1, P. M.

☞ Oregon Democratic papers please copy.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

ADOPTED AT THE STATE CONVENTION AT DALLES CITY APRIL 10, 1872.

Resolved, 1. That we, the Democratic party of the State of Oregon, are pledged to a strict construction of the Constitution, the restoration and preservation of the rights of the States to regulate their internal affairs, and especially the elective franchise, free from the control or interference of the General Government; the protection of individual rights in accordance with the fundamental laws of the land, including the rights to the writ of habeas corpus, trial by jury, and freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures.

2. That we are opposed to every species of corruption in all departments of the Municipal, State and National Governments.

3. That our motto is, no privileged classes and no privileged capital.

4. That we are in favor of a tariff to raise money only for the necessary expenses of the Federal Government, and not for the benefit of monopolists.

5. That we view with alarm the flagrant and open violations of the Constitution by the party now controlling the General Government, in the passage and enforcement of the Reconstruction and Ku Klux laws, and the corruption and fraud which characterize their administration of every department of Government, and we pledge ourselves to use all lawful and peaceful means to secure a speedy correction of these outrages and usurpations.

6. That the freedom, welfare and rights of the people are superior to the interests of incorporations, and should be protected against the exactions of oppressive monopolies.

7. That we favor the appropriation of the fund arising from the sale of the swamp lands to purposes of internal improvements and the aid of common schools.

8. That the construction of locks at the Falls of the Willamette is a judicious and effective safeguard of the commerce of the Willamette Valley, and we favor legislation to the end that the commerce of the Columbia river may be in like manner benefitted and protected.

9. That the thanks of the people of Oregon are due our present State administration for its successful efforts in securing to the State the grants of lands which otherwise would have fallen into the hands of grasping corporations.

THE *Oregonian* has for the past week been wielding the party club with great vehemence over the heads of the Radicals in Multnomah county, but the power of that paper is felt no more in its party, as it is well understood that its control and direction has been transferred to Mr. Holladay. Its war-cry finds no more an echoing shout from the Republicans, and its power for good or evil is limited to meagre influence which its master's money exerts upon the mercenary brigade of whom Old Flaxbrake is the head and Jimmy O'Meara the tail. *Vale, Oregonian!*

DISGRACEFUL.—A Good Templar writes from Salem to the Portland *Herald* as follows:

"It seems that Wilson had learned in Oregon City that by reason of his well known intemperate habits the students and teachers of the Willamette University were dissatisfied with his nomination. This caused the Judge to squirm, and to make an effort to set things to rights about the Institute. He at once imposed himself upon Professor Gatch, one of the principles of the Univerity, to obtain that gentleman's consent to deliver one of his meaningless harrangues to the students of the Institute—and after having whiskied up at the Opera Saloon several times, as can be proven, he repaired to the University and commenced his harrangue in his usual uncouth style. After he had finished his discourse he returned at once to the saloon, just as the "dog to his vomit, or the sow to her wallow."—Such proceedings as these are certainly very cheeky, but nevertheless they are true, and cannot be successfully denied."

THE platform and proceedings of the Cincinnati Convention will be found in our telegraphic columns.

THE CINCINNATI NOMINEES.

Horace Greeley for President and B. Gratz Brown for Vice President, is the result of the great Liberal Republican Convention held at Cincinnati last week. While we confess to some surprise at the nomination of Mr. Greeley, we yet believe that it is eminently fitting that he should be selected to lead the great anti-Grant movement in the Republican party—a movement which he has been most instrumental in inaugurating and one which he will be most potent in the propagation of. Having been foremost among those of his party who dared step forth from the ranks and proclaim their hostility to Grant's shameless and arrogant abuse of power, it is highly proper that Mr. Greeley should be selected as the recognized leader and champion of those whom his independence has inspired to throw off the party shackles and rally around the standard of liberal government and civil service reform. He is now the recognized head of that large and respectable body of his party who believe that the time has come when political officences of the past should be pardoned; when all citizens should be protected in the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution; when a reform in the civil service should be effected which will relieve political action from the influence of official patronage; when the rights of local self-government, the foundation of American freedom, should be reasserted, and encroachments of federal power checked; when corruption of every nature in official channels should be weeded out, and our country returned to that purity which characterized it before the present Radical party destroyed its character abroad and its [illegible] at home.

That the Cincinnati ticket will command the respect and support of a large class of those who have heretofore acted with the Radical party there can be no question. The New York *Tribune*—of which Mr. Greeley has been the editor for so many years past—has so long moulded the public sentiment of the Republican party—has virtually been the political Bible of that party for years past—that it is nothing more than reasonable to presume that many of its followers in the past will continue their adherence to its fortunes in the future. Aside from the soldier element and the federal office-holders, Greeley unquestionably can command a greater amount of support in his party than can the renegade Democrat, Ulysses; and the negro voters of the South, whom Greeley's pen was more instrumental in emancipating than was Grant's sword, will almost unanimously flock to the standard of the former, and thus manifest their gratitude to him who was battling for their freedom for years before Grant was even heard of outside of his Galena tanyard or his little circle of rumsoaked companions in the village tap-room.

With this almost certain prospect of the utter demoralization and hopeless division of the Republican party, a Democratic victory will not only be be possible, but will amount to a certainty, provided that a National Convention is held and a ticket nominated which will command the respect and support of the entire Democratic party. The National Democratic Central Committee was to have convened in New York City on Wednesday last, the 8th inst., when it was fully understood that a call would be made for a National Democratic Convention. With a platform of genuine, progressive, aggressive Democratic principles, and standard bearers of tried party integrity and acknowled statesmanship, wisdom and ability, the prospect for a Democratic victory is of the most flattering nature. As the Republicans took advantage of our party disruption in 1860, thus securing a victory when they were much less in numbers in proportion to the opposition than we are to-day, so can we gain an easyvictory over the two wings of the disrupted Radical party of to-day if we but stand by our colors and allow no internal dissensions to disturb our harmony and no false departures to lure us from our true allegiance. Let the National Democratic Committee give us a National Convention, let that Convention give us a *Democratic* ticket, and we will sweep the country in November like a mighty whirlwind and once more restore our Government to its pristine purity and glory.

HIS LAST CLERICAL EXHORTATION.

Our intensely moral and eminently clerical neighbor of the *Register*, despairing of firing the slothful souls of his Ground Hogs to deeds of valor by any of the arts usually resorted to in such case, in a fit of desperation wildly turns his sacrilegious gaze in the direction of the Democratic party and imperiously commands them to go for the Marmots of his own household. He evidently wants our folks to prod 'em up, with the vain hope that a few vigorous kicks from the gentlemen comprising our county ticket may have the effect to rouse the Ground Hogs to at least a little spasmodic angry resistance. Tis an empty hope, my noble and valliant Bombastes Furioso! Your Ground Hogs have been kicked, cuffed, beaten and scourged through this county year after year by the Democratic champions, until their spirit is all gone and they have only sufficient vitality and ambition left to follow the instincts of the most inanimate of animate creatures—live upon the scanty provender which falls within their reach.

We admire the vigilance and determination while we pity the ignorance of our Bombastic friend over the way. He is too recent a carpet-bagger from the land of unsophisticated Suckers to be able to understand or effect anything with the people of this enlightened country. He has yet to learn many things in regard to his new theatre of action, the principal one of which is that there is no regular Republican organization in this county and no life or ambition in the few guerrillas and bushrangers who claim to represent the opposition to the Democratic party. He might as well attempt to elevate himself upon the topmost pinnacle of our elegant court house by grasping himself at the seat of his pantaloons as to attempt to infuse life and vitality into the slumbering corpus of Radicalism in this county. It is dead beyond a hope of resurrection, and we earnestly conjure our clerical friend to preach its final funeral, chant the doxology over its decayed carcass, and let its sun-bleached bones rest quietly upon the battle field upon which it was slain many years ago. Brother Van, please to arise and line out that old familiar hymn: "Hark from the tomb a doleful sound-ah!"

GOV. GROVER AT ALBANY.

The largest audience of the campaign greeted Gov. Grover's appearance at the Court House, in this city, last Wednesday evening. The Governor, although still bearing traces of his recent indisposition, spoke for nearly two hours, in that clear, logical, convincing manner which has rendered him a formidable thorn in the side of Oregon Radicalism and a correspondingly popular champion of Democracy. He reviewed the recent State administrations of Gibbs and Woods—the two Radical Governors who intervened between the last and the present Democratic administrations—showing up their negligence, their delinquencies, their extravagances and their rascalities in a truthful and glaring manner, placing the Radical party of this State upon a record which for shameless disgrace has scarcely any parallel. He stated that upon the advent to power of the present State Administration the Indemnity School Lands, the University Lands and the 500,000 acres of lands for internal improvements were all yet unselected (save 170,000 acres selected under Gibbs' administration). Thus all of these vast tracts of land, which should have been years ago selected and disposed of and the money placed at interest, had been entirely neglected until our present Democratic Administration took charge of affairs. Now, in less than two years of Democratic rule, these lands have all been selected and the titles to them securely vested in the State, and the proceeds will be appropriated to the uses for which they were guaranteed.

He next paid his respects to that great Radical Ogre, the Swamp Land act, and showed conclusively that it was a wise and beneficent measure, and the only one which will insure the drainage and cultivation of the erstwhile useless and worthless swamp and overflowed lands surrounding the myriads of lakes and water courses throughout our State. He said that by this act alone the State would realize one million dollars, which the Democracy stood pledged to appropriate to internal improvements and the public school fund.

The Lock Bill next received the attention of the speaker; and we have seldom heard a subject so well ventilated, so fully explained and so ably defended as was this measure, at his hands. He refuted all the Radical clap-trap about the "school fund swindle" of the Lock Bill by showing conclusively that the money was not taken from the school fund, but from the grant of internal improvements.—He showed that the completion of those Locks and the opening of the Willamette to free navigation was the salvation of the commercial interests of this valley, and was a measure which should embalm the proprietors and champions of that measure in the hearts of Oregon's sons and daughters for generations yet to come.

Our limited space forbids further mention of the many excellent points which his remarks contained. His auditors listened with wrapped attention throughout his entire speech, and retired from the meeting with ample food for future digestion.

THE Salem *Statesman* literally crawls on its belly in its abject attempts to coax the disgusted Republicans of Marion county to support the spurious ticket of a faction of Radicals in that county. That paper exhibits a piteous spectacle to the public gaze, and still the outraged and decent members of its party refuse to walk under the party yoke. The Independent Republicans of Marion are bound to win.

GOV. GROVER informs us that Eastern Oregon will increase her Democratic majority at least 200 over that of 1870. The Democracy of that section are united, harmonious and jubilant.

PRIVILEGES AND RESTRICTIONS OF RAILROAD CORPORATIONS.

HARRISBURG, May 1st, 1872.

Editor Democrat:

The incipient progress of railroad enterprise in our State has already led to much local inquiry and speculation concerning the general benefits to be derived from the road. I propose rather to extend than to attempt to answer the general inquiry.

We are aware that railroad building is of recent origin. Its complicated bearings on commerce and public locomotion are only in a state of early development. The powers and privileges granted by individual States, as well as by Congress, to corporations have the guarantees only of a short experience, and the one or the other of the contracting parties may defeat or disparage the permanent benefits of these lines of trade by either giving or reserving too much. If the aggressive power of capital is artfully used by corporations to build up an arbitrary monopoly it becomes a source of danger to all the domestic interests of the country. The problem of commanding and nourishing capital under due restrictions, so as to promote the largest general interests of society, and yet return liberal profits to the holder, is now demanding the most active solution of American statesmen and financiers.

Whether our own State has conceded any privilege to the R. R. Co. which has worked a detriment to the domestic welfare of the people, or yet threatens to unduly restrain our policy of free commerce and rival trade, is now a grave question of State economy which should be seriously examined by the people of Oregon. Experience shows that monopolies are exacting and arbitrary unless held in check by legal boundary. But as a corporate body can more easily concentrate and harmonize its members for the execution of its plans, advantage is often taken of the sloth or incoherent action of the masses in making themselves safe by legal provisions. As labor and capital are co-relative or mutual in all their active relations, the great task now is to harmonize the two upon the true medium of reciprocal interest. If capital exacts an onerous tribute from labor, then labor is discouraged and weakened in proportion to the extortions of capital, and the public interest thus sacrificed for the promotion of individual aggrandizement.

While I profess to know but little about the extent and terms of legal instruments of surety between the R. R. Co. and this State, I do presume to know that the first and highest province of any State is to well and truly protect the interests of the State, as such. All must be accessory or secondary to the general good. These legal lines betwixt contracting parties should be clearly drawn and acted up to with every incentive of good faith and wide-awake spirit.—We hear some gossip about the powerless dilemma of our State in having a moneyed tyranny foisted upon its commerce. Our people are reminded that any great enterprise is supervised by wary and skillful business talent, which will dare appropriate anything which is not defended by the vigilance and sagacity of the people through their agents. If our State has been too liberal or premature in the minority of its experience, let it correct the past; every State has the right and is in duty bound to correct its every error and wrong of whatsoever nature. Legislation should keep pace with the new necessities of interest which arise from time to time in the progressive tenure of every age. The people can, through their trusty representatives, enact, modify or repeal laws at discretion; can bind or loose, cut assunder, do anything promotive of public interest and fidelity. It need not cavil about and wait for precedents, but make one. If Mr. Holladay, or any other man or men, shall dare lay an offending hand on the rights of the State, and thus intimidate its citizens, the Legislature should cut off that right arm, or both arms, and more if needs be, in order to vindicate the commercial and domestic rights of the masses. Nothing on land or water is out of the compass of legal control. There need not be a word of whining about this matter. People may be deceived and err in new experiments, but if we choose and tolerate the grievance the fault becomes largely our own. We should make all interests homogeneous, and if there is no law to meet the present crisis, make one.

If there is intrigue and corruption, clear the lobbies—sweep them of their parasitic sycophants. If bribery is in the way, punish and suppress it. If whisky is in the way, put it out of reach; keep drunkards out of office, or, if elected, make them forfeit their office on conviction of being drenched with rot-gut, and thus converted into an idiotic beast of sale. Let the people be in earnest; let them show their pluck and make their metal ring.

We would encourage no undue jealousy and counter-pulling, but we should remember that our commercial and financial liberties are among those purchased by increasing vigilance. We should not idly condemn the leech for its greed, nor fire as a needless agent; neither should we fail to nourish capital and esteem lofty enterprise as auxiliaries of our local progress.

The whole country is now making the experiment to prove whether the power and patronage of a Republican Government may be centered in monopolies and political rings and administered through tricks and financial degerdemain, or, whether the people retain and manage the Legislative and executive powers of the Government. Though these several elements should be interwoven into a mixed fabric, with alternate features of predominance, the voice of the people must ever be revered as the rightful source of power and executive policy. We would ask that some competent person of legal erudition briefly explain this subject through some public journal. There are yet many who want to know just what the rights and liabilities of the R. R. Co. are, and what rights are left to the people. We want to know, too, whether State and village subsidies are common and necessary, or whether this special practice is a mere financial piracy and bilk. The people desire to understand, so as to do, as well as exact, what is right.

J. C. SNODGRASS.

OREGON CITY ELECTION.

First Democratic Victory in 12 Years—Ten Democrats and only three Republicans Elected—Democrats Jubilant—Mayor Noltner Serenaded—Clackamas sure for Burnett.

OREGON CITY, May 7, 1872.

Editor Democrat:

Perhaps a word from this city at present might be of interest to your Democratic readers. The election for city officers took place yesterday. Both parties had a full ticket in the field, and worked with might and main for their election. For twelve years past the Republicans have had undisputed sway, dragging the city into debt to the amount of five or six thousand dollars, the Democrats not having a man in the Council. The election was a complete victory for the Democrats, with the exception of two Councilmen and the City Treasurer. The ticket as elected is as follows: Mayor, A. Noltner; Recorder, S. Diller; Treasurer, C. O. T. Williams; Marshal, S. D. Richardson;—Assessor and Collector, H. S. Kelly; City Attorney, A. F. Forbes; Councilmen, Col. W. L. White, Julius Logus, S. W. Moss, Jas. Athey, R. Caufield (Democrats), Capt. J. D. Miller and Dr. A. J. Apperson (Republicans).

Mayor Noltner was serenaded at his residence last night by the Oregon City Brass Band. The Democrats are jubilant, as this is the first time in the last twelve years that they have elected a single city officer. They feel confident beyond a doubt that this county will give a Democratic majority of from 100 to 150.—The Republicans have given up all hopes of electing their county ticket; they assert openly that their ticket is the poorest ever offered to the people of Clackamas county.

Gov. Grover spoke here last Tuesday evening to the large st crowd ever known to assemble at a political meeting in this county.

The Republicans have no leader.—Hon. D. P. Thompson arrived home from Washington last week, but as the Republican party continue to call him a "Swamp Land Robber," (he being the prime mover of the Lock Bill), he doesn't feel much like giving them a "lift." JUBILANT.

PACIFIC COASTERS.

Californians are cutting hay.

Salem is the burglar's heaven.

Walla Walla rapidly improving.

Cars run 35 miles beyond Eugene.

There are 3,000 Indians at Lapwai.

Salt Lake papers endorse Greeley's nomination.

A Portland couple have been married 70 years.

Jacksonvillians revel in "garden truck and green sass."

There are 98 places where "hell-broth" is sold at Portland.

Salem has a dog who steals for his master all the grub he eats.

W. A. Turner was drowned at Gardner City a few days ago.

Salem has a live artist. He takes in houses and fences to paint.

"Fighting Joe Hooker" is coming to Oregon to visit his old friends.

It is said that if Greeley is elected Sister Duniway will go on his staff.

The Monmouth boys scooped up the Corvallis base ballers last Tuesday.

The Panorama of "Milton's Paradise Lost" is afflicting Southern Oregon.

A French lady billiardist is giving exhibitions of her skill at San Francisco.

This year's peach crop in Northern California, is "done for" by Jack Frost.

Portland is standing on its head because a circus is coming there from 'Frisco.

P. C. Sullivan, of Polk, had a "head put on him" by an indignant farmer last week.

One of the Portland papers has dug up an item that isn't about "Dolly Varden."

Mr. Johnson, of Josephine county, was killed by falling violently from a wagon last week.

Robert Fulford and Annie Pixley, "play actors" of Portland, were married last Tuesday.

A 'Frisco woman got in the way of a target shooter last week and now sleeps in the valley.

The *Farmer* threatens a libel suit against Holladay for the *Bulletin's* abuse of that paper.

A vessel is bringing 50 Scotch lassies to Oregon. Here's richness for our bachelor friends.

Democrats elected a majority of the city officers at Virginia City, Nevada, last Monday.

A cricket match is to come off at Victoria shortly between a San Francisco and Victoria club.

It is positively assertained that the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. have bought out the O. S. N. Co.

Strawberries are a drug in the California market. We wouldn't mind taking some of those "drugs."

A human fiend perpetrated a gross outrage upon a young girl in an omnibus in San francisco last Saturday.

Wm. Chitwood, of Sam's valley, Southern Oregon, was accidentally shot last Sunday, and died within 36 hours.

A young lady at Bethel, Polk county, became engaged to a lover, and the wedding day was fixed; but while she was engaged in the preparation of her nuptial wardrobe she fell in love with another fellow and married him in a few days.

The San Francisco *Bulletin* and *Post*, both independent papers with Radical proclivities endorse Greeley's nomination.

The wife of a prominent citizen of Salem has skeedaddled from her husband and three children and gone to parts unknown.

Jacob Engle goes to the Penitentiary for life for the murder of Boone of Boone's ferry, on the Willamette above Oregon City.

McCormick was last week convicted, at Oregon City, of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Col. Jos. Teal has just received from Pittsburg the drafts of the lock gates that are to be used in the new locks at Oregon City.

A prominent 'Frisco man last week blew his brains out because he had the headache. That's a sure settler on the headache, any time.

A hen has turned up over in Polk who lays two eggs every day. The rooster attends to all other business of that industrious family.

Wm. Chitwood, of Table Rock, Jackson county, was accidentally killed by a shot fired from a revolver in the hands of Bruce Clinamon, last week.

Mrs. Morris, an justice of the Peace of Wyoming, has become disgusted with official honors, thrown up her commission and left the Territory.

On Tuesday afternoon a railroad accident occurred at the Dalles, by which a couple of horses belonging to G. T. Whiteney, of Canyon City, were killed.

A 'Frisco man got rid of a little step-daughter last week by spreading strychnine on her piece of orange. He ought to have hemp spread around his throttle.

A gay and festive Mexican woman over whose head only 119 brief summers have sped, was the belle of a May Day Picnic at San Francisco last Saturday.

Portland boys try how long they can stand on the track while the locomotive is coming. Some mother will sigh for her "darling" because of that foolishness shortly.

The Jacksonville *Times* says Joe Wilson "has a cheek on him that would put to shame a brass door knocker, and raise a blush on the jaw of a Government mule."

Flaxbrake wags his jaw at Jacksonville next Saturday. He will not come to Portland until he has told the people of Southern Oregon how Grant and Holladay want them to vote.

The Dolly Varden papers of Portland call our papers in the provincial towns "cow county-exchanges." We're proud of the appellation. It shows we have the cream of the business.

Two horses, with their young lady riders, fell through a bridge into the creek at East Portland last week. Wetness is all that was the matter with the girls when they were fished out by some men.

The *New Northwest* says the woman movement "embraces men and women of every shade and variety." Should say so, when Susan B. Anthony and old Dickey Aenderson are clasped in the same embrace.

Sharp little girls of Sacramento, when they want a nice boquet to carry to school, go to the proprietors of flower gardens and piteously ask for "a few flowers, please, to put on my poor dead little sister's coffin."

Mrs Duniway says that if she can have a voice in the Woman Suffrage National Convention she will favor stripping the woman movement of all side issues, leaving it to stand, or fall upon its own merits. That's right.

A Portland paper wants a jockey club organized there to "enhance that city's commercial prosperity and make it more cosmopolitan in tone and sentiment." We don't wonder that cock-fighting is considered elevating and refining amusement in Portland.

The *West Side* says Gov. Grover will not dare to meet Williams at the *huskings*. If we knew where the "huskings" were to be held we might better answer that question. It will probably be late autumn before the corn is ripe enough to "husk," and by that time it is possible even Old Flaxbrake himself may not be very "husky."

The Democrats of Union county have placed in nomination the following ticket: For Senator, James Hendershott; Representative, O. D. Andrews; Joint Representative for Union and Baker counties, Dunham Wright; Sheriff, Arthur Warnick; County Clerk, S. M. Black; Commissioners, John Childers, J. W. Kenedy; Treasurer, James Baker; School Superintendent, H. White; Assessor, Terry Tuttle; Surveyor, J. L. Curtis; Coroner, G. W. Webb.

GONE TO TACKLE HIM.—Gen. J. W. Nesmith is gone to Southern Oregon to meet Attorney General Williams and canvass the State with him. This is at it should be. No man understands the dispicable political character of "Old Flaxbrake" as does ex-Senator Nesmith, and probably no one is more able to show him up to the people in a true mirror.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned From the Telegraph.

Thursday, May 2.

The *World's* special from London says: "I am authorized to say that the Brittish Government considers the claim for indirect damages withdrawn. Gladstone and Granville will compliment President Grant in Parliament for yielding to their demands."

Five men shot a banker at Columbia, Ky., yesterday, and robbed his bank, in broad daylght. There is intense excitement and persons are pursuing the robbers who will be lynched if captured.

Friday, May 3.

In the Cincinnati Convention Greeley's chances are looking up. The support of the Democracy is assured in a hearty editorial in the *Enquirer*. It is claimed that he (Greeley) would poil 50,000 Republican votes in Pennsylvania, and more in New York and that in Ohio and the West his name excites great enthusiasm. The southern delegates say he is the strongest candidate. The New York delegation held a meeting this afternoon and resolved to cast the vote of the State as a unit for Greeley.

It is now claimed that our Government will not withdraw the claims against England for consequential damages.

Saturday, May 4.

The Cincinnati Convention assembled yesterday at three o'clock. The Hall was densely crowded. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported Carl Schurz as President, with a Vice President from each State. Among the Vice Presidents are W. M. Rockerby of California, George W. Lyons of Nevada, and J. W. Johnson of Oregon.

The Committee on Credentials reported against the recognition of Laura DeForce Gordon as a delegate, but tendered her and the other ladies the courtesies of the Hall. There were 2,000 ladies present.

The Convention proceeded to ballot for candidate for President. On the first ballot Adams received 203, Trumbull 108, Davis 92½, Greeley 147, Brown 98, Curtin 62, Chase 2½, Sumner 1. Before the vote was announced, Gratz Brown thanked his friends for their support, but withdrew his name and asked his friends to support Greeley. [A number of delegates then changed votes and the Chair announced the result of the ballot: Adams 203, Trumbull 110, Davis 92½, Greeley 147, Brown 96, Curtin 62, Chase 2½. Necessary to a choice, 308.

At the close of the second ballot the vote stood—Greeley 239, Adams 243, Trumbull 148, Davis 81, Brown 2, Chase 1. California changed her six votes from Davis to Greeley, which left Greeley 245, and Davis 75, and the whole number of votes cast 714; necessary to a choice, 358.

Third ballot—Greeley 258, Adams 264, Trumbull 156, Davis 44, Brown 2.

Fourth ballot—Adams 279, Greeley 208, Trumbull 94, Davis 30, Chase 24, Brown 2.

On the sixth ballot Greeley was nominated for the Presidency.

Horace White, from the platform, reported the resolutions unanimously adopted by the Committee on Resolutions. They declare the equality of all men before the law; reunion of States and no re-opening of questions settled by the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments; removal of all disabilities incurred by the rebellion; general amnesty and local self-government; supremacy of civil over military authority; respect of habeas corpus; return to methods of peace and maintenance of constitutional limitation of power; civil service reform; single term for the Presidency; the system of Federal taxation not unnecessarily to interfere with the industry of the people, and as there are honest and irreconcilable differences of opinion as to the merits respectively of the systems of protection and free trade, the question to be submitted to the people in the Congressional districts [wild cheering], and decision of Congress thown wholly free of Executive interference or dictation; maintenance of public debt against repudiation in every form; speedy return of specie payment; recognition of the services and sacrifices of soldiers and sailors; against further grants of lands to railroads or other corporations; in our foreign relations it is the duty of the Government to cultivate friendship, demanding nothing not right and submitting to nothing wrong.

A voice—"Three cheers for the two Declarations of Independence!"

There were cries of questions, overwhelming the few who tried to get the floor to speak.

Chair put the question and the report was adopted, with loud and continued cheering. The chair announced the vote as unanimous.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Vice President. Gratz Brown, Trumbull, Cassius M. Clay, Julian, Tipton and others were named. Trumbull, Cox and Clay were withdrawn. Govenor Brown was nominated on the second ballot, receiving 425 votes. A Committee was appointed to inform the candidate of his nomination, after which the customary resolutions of thanks were passed and the Convention adjourned sine die.

After adjournment, Schurz and Julian were called out and made short speeches.

Sunday, May 5.

The Chicago *Tribune* (Reb.) heartily endorses Greeley's nomination.

The New York *Journal of Commerce* thinks the Democrats cannot support the Cincinnati nominations, and intimates the belief that they were made for the purpose of forcing the Philadelphia Convention to indorse them or throw the election into the hands of the Democrats.

Wednesday, May 8.

The entire interior of Niblo's theater, in New York, is burned. Loss $200,000.

Half of Marshalltown, Iowa, burned yesterday. Loss $300,000.

Most of the Eastern Democratic papers refuse to support Greeley, and ask for a Democratic ticket.

The London *Times* says Greeley's nomination kills Grant's chances for re-election and insures a Democratic success.

Spanish insurrection fizzled out, and Don Carlos has fled to France.

FOR WARE, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, &c., &c., go to WHEELER at SHEDD.

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