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## BEDROCK DEMOCRAT.

The BEDBOCK DEMOCRAT has more BONA FIDE, paying subscribers in Baker County, than has any other two papers published in the State. We put no man's name on our subscription list unless we have orders so to do. El

#### Second Edition.

For the benefit of subscribers in certain localities, we issue a second edition of the DEMOCRAT on every Monday morning, which contains all the news of importance received at this city up to Saturday noon.

Look at the Supplement for first rate miscellaneous reading matter.

#### PAY UP.

We have some heavy payments to make on New Job material, and therefore are compelled to ask those who are indebted to us, either on subscription or advertising, to either bring or send the amount they are owing us immediately. What is coming to us we have earned by hard labor, and now we are in pressing need of the money. We are getting new material and must have the money to pay for it.

#### Call for A Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention for the State of Oregon, is hereby called by the Democratic State Central Committee, convened in Portland, Oregon, this the 22d day of January, A. D. 1874, to meet at the City of Albany, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1874, for the purpose of nominating cancidates to be voted for at the general election in June payt for Congress general election in June next, for Congress and for the various State and District offices then to be filled, and for the transaction of any other business that mey properly come before it.

The apportionment of members of said Convention among the counties, is based upon the Democratic vote cast for John Burnett for Congress in 1872, allowing one delegate in said Convention for each one hundrec or fraction of fifty votes, so cast.

The several counties of the State will be entitled to delegates in said Convention as follows: Baker.....

Linn.... Umatılia ..... Union ..... Wasco .. ..... Washington.... Yambill .....

several counties hold their Primary Conventions on Saturday, the 28th day of February, at 1 o'clock P. M., and their County Conventions on Saturday, the 7th day of March, at the same hour. In those counties where these appointments do not meet the conven-ience of the Democracy, it is expected that they will make the necessary change through their County Committees. W. L. WHITE,

Ch'n Dem. State Central Com. J. J. WALTON, JR., Secretary.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9th, 1873. The Right of Constituencies.

The House of Representatives is often spoken of as a popular body, in which the people find more faithful exponents and executors of their will than in the Senate. This, however, is a popular error. No popular measure undergoes any real consideration whatever. Everything new is condemned from its very birth, unless a majority of the dominant party shall approve it. This was well illustrated in the House, the other day, in a discussion on a new rule reported from the Committee on Rules, which provided that all motions to suspend the rules, except to go into Committee of the Whole, shall be seconded by a majority of the House; thus completely disfranchising the minority. Of the many distinguished members that participated in the debate, not one appeared to remember that he had a constituency. It was assumed that the majority should rule because it is a majority; and even the minority did not claim a hearing AS A MATTER OF RIGHT. ON BEHALF OF ITS CONSTITvents, but only as a matter of equity between existing parties in the House. So the proposed rule was adopted.

It has at last become well understood that legislators are not in any sense responsible to the people. The veriest laggards in the race of politi-

revolution in the constitution of has been metamorphosed-changed. Government. In this republic, how- In 1862 we came a mountainous waever, the most advanced statesman gon way, in 1873 the majestic engine is he, who, acting on behalf of the sweeps us along almost with the raparty in power, affects to despise the people, and utterly ignores their wishes. Verily, he has his reward. we look there with confiding hope; No fear of revolution in the form of Government troubles him. Let him only "stick to the party," and he may ness and the desert, now we behold do as he pleases. If he should not the hand of civilization gently laid be re-elected to the office he dis- on the face of creation everywhere, graces, it is nothing. He has "feathered his nest."

The Louisiana Complication.

The resolution relative to the admission of P. B. S. Pinchback as a Senator from the above named State, which a few days ago appeared to be so certain of passing the Senate, it is now confidently believed will be postponed. Against its passage were the terrible revelations of Senator Carpenter's speech relating to the organized fraud now in power under the Kellogg usurpation. These resolutions were so absolutely astounding, that the several Republican Senators who had determined to vote against it or suffer it quietly to be laid aside. It is conceded on all hands, that no Legislative or Executive officers of Louisiana have been duly elected by the legal voters of the State, according to the Constitutions and Laws thereof; that such offices are only held DE FACTO, in pursuance of an illegal order of a Judge of the United States court, in conformity to which, and to the representations of the incumbents of said offices, the President had issued his proclamation, recognizing what is manifestly an usurpation of authority. Even the President, it is said, is now satisfied of the truth and justice of the accusations against the Kellogg administration, and will not interfere to prevent its peaceable supersession by the rejection of the claims of Pinchback. Mr. Carpenthe election of another to be held on the fourth Tuesday of next May, under the supervision of the United States authorities; and if it be true that the President fails to take the same partizan view of the situation that Senator Morton does, there is a fair chance of this bill going thro' the Senate. There is but one con tingency in which it can fail to pass, and that is the insisting by its author that the proposed new election shall be controlled by the United States. Both Democrats and Republicans will oppose this provision of the bill; the former, because they are opposed to States Rights and opposed to Centralization, and the latter because they believe that under the laws of the State, as they now exist upon the Statute book, an election may be peaceably held without interference of military authorities acting under martial law. Blood enough has already been shed on both sides to satisfy the fiercest partizans. It would now seem to be more accordant with the principles of Republican liberty, and consistent with public safety, to withdraw the supervising hand of the nation's authority, and fully recognize local State and Municipal independence.

Proposed Recognition of Belligerent

Rights of Cuba. Members in both Houses of Congress, and the constituency of some of the democratic members, are just now urging an active intervention in favor of the Cuban insurgents. The recent demonstration of the democrats of Connecticut, in Convention assembled, is cited in favor of it .-But current events in Cuba afford the best possible evidence of the necessity of preserving peace.

A. F. B.

OUR STATES' LETTER. FRIEND SHEPHERD:-It is a long time now since "Dear Oregon" has cheered my vision, and the time until spring seems very far-long, indeed. Yet it will come, at last, and that loved land, with its dear ones, will greet me again with somewhat of different hopes from the cold welcome of 1862, which we all remember so well. Then there was no water, now many of us do not care so much whether there is a great deal of water or not, provided,-like the rude boy who was courting the old man's daughter,-we can get snow to eat. But, water is a moving element in a mining country, and, therefore, we shall all be thankful if it is abundant in the summer of 1874.

But the changes from 1862 have not all been made at our homes. Everywhere one beholds great change; it is true, nature holds on with her mountains, her plains, her valleys.

pidity of lightning-changed indeed. Then we looked west with fear, now then we shrank from the wildness of the Indian's shriek, and the wilderand cities, towns, counties, and even Territories and States greet us along our way, with rejoicing. I even found a dear old friend, nearly 80 years of age, happily located on the railroad, far west of where the Pawnee tribe met us in 1862 and demanded tribute or blood,-we gave the tribute, as they seemed much the best fixed for blood-and our inclination was to beg in on an even start -no jockying. On the plains, however, is not the great field of improvement during the last ten years, but here in the States. Only think of a proud monument of iron being built so high that steamers can sail underneath its arches, and yet built so strong as to carry whole trains of the heaviest laden cars, and that too, not merely over one river, but over all of our majestic rivers, in the short space of ten years. What was almost, and in many places quite a wilderness, in 1862 in Iowa and Illinois, is now a beautiful garden, with railroads for its walks. I saw only one place on my trip where it seemed to have come down from the dark ages, that was Peoria, Ill., and this point has all the railroad improvements and educational advantages common in these modern times, but her buildings are, many of them, of the old low story, small windowed kind, and she seems to trive mostly by the spirits of the past age, for there seems to be whole streets filled with ancient casks, that her lap, she bears the second position of any town in that truly wonderful State, long she was first, but Chicago overshadowed her, and she now takes the second premium, but will hardly maintain that long, unless she exchanges her style of spirits, architecture and tone of refinement; but I spent a happy day, with my little girl, looking over the combination of what seems to me, ancient and modern. Ah! yes, one other thing here-I took \$25, coin, out of my pocket (that left the pocket so low that it seemed to have had a severe fit of sickness), and stepped into a bank to get it reduced—a thing we did not do in '62. The very gentlemanly teller looked at me as if my antecedents were a little suspicious, and offered me about the usual premium; little Mary, standing by, says: 'Pa, what makes you give your money for that stuff?" Reply-they call that money here, dear; and we walked down to our 9 o'clock train to leave the quiet city. On the whole, although we did not taste their good and was splendidly treated, we are not going to shake the dust off our feet whenever we leave Peoria.

with an old class mate, who was the first person we had found since leaving my son at the Dalles, that little Mary would trust herself with a moment. This is a fine, new town, with all the modern style predominantrailroads, coal mines, high storied houses, fine, large windows, gay horses, carriages and equipages, and at least, one good person in it. From here, at the very ungent request of an Iowa gentleman, with seeming good understanding on his part, I was persuaded to change my course from Indianopolis, to visit a witch doctor, or miraculous curer without medicines, or spiritualizer, or saint, or devil-whatever he may be, at Ottumwa, Iowa. You know I have a weakness in the way of admiring fools and quacks, called doctors, and it caught me again here. One of our friend Thos. Atkinson's relatives made my acquaintance here, and told me of many people formerly from here, who now reside in Oregon. Mary begged me to go in this morning and see her new acquaintance, but as time is short, and both old and new acquaintances have to part, we concluded to let the parting of last nightdo, perhaps, forever. Forever! A boy who smokes early and fre-How often in life does this word rise before the human heart, and make the bosom swell with sorrow, when we think that-

"Of all the words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these-'It might have been."

I little thought when leaving Oregon, that I would meet so many dear old acquaintances, that in my childhood seemed fit mates forever, that I now have to part with, one by one,

in Coin, unless otherwise expressly agreed. ble, than those of earlier years. But there are stranger things than are taught in your philosophies, Lorenzo," and sometimes the human heart cannot prove itself equal to the emer-

gency, as Allison the historian would

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put it. CHICAGO-On our arrival here, we come to the conclusion that Chicago was pretty much all over the State of Illinois. Is it not? Is went as far as we could see, and we did not behold any mountain to stop ovr vision. probably it does cover the most of the State, then -this suggestion must answer here for Chicago, as a descrption would take too much time. We took the evening train on the new railroad from here to Milwaukee, our pet of all western town. This town is wonderfully changed too, but not more changed in or by her improve-ments, which are all of the fine, modern style, than in her people. We traveled all over the city, spending days here without seeing a face I knew. A few years ago I could not go any distance on one of her main streets; without meeting an acquaintance-changed was marked here too.

Since leaving Milwaukee, except a trip now and then, my time has been spent with my only sister, at Rockbridge, Wisconsin. This place is named after a natural Rock Bridge in the town, which spans Pine river.

WINTER .- We have had a remarkable fine winter here, supposed to be particularly on Mary's and my ac-count, as last winter, when we were not here, was the coldest season ever known-is it not clear? But of late the season is more severe, with good sleighing, and there is time yet, doubtless, in this climate, to have-"- The winter be cheerless and cold."

Times are very dull, stock low, work scarce, money scarcer, and I do not know what would be scarcest, without it should be honesty among the present crop of scheming politicians. But on the political point, some of our old Democrats are congratulating me a little over having left the State just as she was falling claims of Pinchback. Mr. Carpenter has, therefore, introduced a bill which, virtually ignoring the Government of Louisiana, provides for the election of another to be held on from grace, and returning so her as ancient aristocracy lingering upon her return just as I return. It was my good fortune to be at the Capital on the eve of the election, and hear the first account of a Democratic victory here for nearly fifteen years. I saw our old friend, C. C. Washburn, come into the Assembly Chamber when the count opened, looking less sanguine than his ardent nature is wont to do; however, as the county returns came in, which were favorable to his success he brightened a little, but soon the news from Milwaukee, and towns in Rock county came in and cast a shadow over his countenance, that so overwhelmed him that he was unable to stay with the masses. This meant more than Wisconsin Governorship! It meant United States Senate! It meant the Washburns! It meant Grant! It meant Hayti! It meant Louisiana! It meant Credit Mobelier! It meant Back Pay, and Front Pay too! It meant redress! It meant a wronged people! It meant farmers to the front! It meant down with sycophantish chuckling, and up with cool, candid counsel! It meant reward for the toil fluids, and did sleep in one of their of the laborer! It meant fair remuneold aristocratic good Douglas houses | ration to the capitalists, and not gobbling! It meant what will culminate in giving the ballot, at least, who is taxed! It meant God's free Rivers! It From Peoria we took our train to meant down with Government exter-Danville, where we spent a few hours | tion. It was the hand upon the wall, and came from Heaven.

Should my head feel clear, I will write again. Respectfully, your friend, R. A. PIERCE.

NOT ON THAT ROAD.—At a religious gathering in Chicago, not long since one of the speakers was the venerable Dr. Goodall. Broken in mind and body, but animated by the occasion, the aged clergyman said:-"Friends, I am far upon my journey toward the Celestial City; but I could not help stopping on my way to attend this meeting in Chicago."— Here a voice from the multitude was heard by all: "Chicago is not on that road." The effect was electrical, especially upon the old gentleman, who was so confused that he could say no more, and was obliged to sit down.

Boys Using Tobacco.- A strong and sensible writer says a good sharp thing, and a true one, too, for boys who use tobacco: It has utterly ruined thousands of boys. It tends to the softening of the bones, and it greatly injures the brain, the spinal marrow, and the whole dervous fluid. quently, or in any way uses large quantities of tobacco, is never known to make a man of much energy, and generally lacks muscular and physical as well as mental power. We would warn boys, who want to be anything in the world, to shun to-

bacco as a most deadly poison. Douglas county can boast of a lady who has been married nine times, has eight husbands living, and is living with none of them. More than this,