THE EUGENE CITY QUARD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1876.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Democratic Stats Convention.

pendent ticket. He says :

He closes as follows :

for that purpose.

June as the time for holding the

national Democratic nominating con-

A Democratic State Convention is be by called to convene in the city of Salem on Wedneeday, April 26th, 1876, at 11 o'clock, a. s., to select six Delegates to the National Democratic Convention, Candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court in the Second, Third and Fifth Judicial Districts, and for Third and Fifth Judicial Districts, and for Prosecuting Attorneys in the several Judi cial Districts, and for the transaction of such other business as may be thought proper. It is recommended that Primary and County Conventions in the several counties 'be held as follows: Primary Conventions on Saturday, April 8th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.; 'and County Conventions on Saturday, April 15th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.; It is expect-ed that in counties where the time that ed that in counties where the time thus suggested for holding Primary and County rentions does not meet the convenie of the voters, the proper Committe will fix

a different time. The following is the apportionment Delegates in the said Convention:

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C. B. BELLINGER, Chairman Pro Tem M. V. BROWN, Secretary.

Came to Grief.

General E. L. Applegate has, many of our readers are aware, a hobby. He always has it with him, and is always ready to explain it. He nurtured it tenderly for nearly half a dozen years, the first three in silence, and it was the hardest task of his life. He worshiped it within his sanctuary, and under his never failing watchfulness and incessant nursing it grew enormously. Then he took off the bushel under which his light 'had been hid and exposed it to the gaze of a few tried and trusted friends These few friends assisted him to care for the tender offspring of gigantic intellect. It grew gloriously, and all at once it was exposed to the gaze of the rabble. The general obtained the use of the Court House and hired several young men and boys to cheer him and then got up and told the people how to save the country. But it did not make the people of his party rise as a single individual and amendment and agreed to the motion exalt its author as he had expected. and the General took in his bosom and carried it back to his home in the romantic valley of the Mohawk and labored diligently for a year or so

for the one to come,

March and first Monday in Novem-

ber each year. Oregon-second Mon-

State Central Committee, has been

SOME STATISTICS FOR NEW COMER INDEPENDENT ADDRESS,-The Chair-

man of the State Independent Central To THE EDITOR OF THE OCARD: I see in your paper of February 5th a let-Committee has issued a long-winded

ter from Newcomer, and also another on address in which he seems to conthe 12th, and in your last a reply by Clodsider it doubtful whether or not the hopper ; but Clodhopper not being a thor-Independent party will run an indeoughbred practical farmer and a close observer, I am not entirely satisfied to let his

The Independent Committee has no desire to lay down a line of policy praise for partially grinding him up, but I for any number of voters, but only to propose to leave nothing of him but the make a few suggestions, as food for reflection, in anticipation of the next bran. In those letters he writes at random election, which in many respects will and makes sweeping assertions against the farmers of Lane county without any foundabe a very important one. It may be, tion of truth, facts or figures. He has either or it may not be necessary to run an Independent State ticket. been wrongly informed or is not posted on farming in Oregon. I am inclined to think

the latter is true. Whenever a person writes The committee has therefore concluded to suggest to the Independent for a newspaper to benefit the public he voters throughout the State, that should adhere to the truth as close as possithey, in their respective counties, con- ble, or no one can profit by it. Let us take sult together at as early a day as his assertions and remedies, one at a time, practicable, and decide for themselves and see if they will bear close scrutinizing. the best plan to adopt to secure the. First, he says the climate warps the characthe best plan to adopt to secure the election of as many Independents to the Legislature as possible. And in this is true all of us farmers who crossed the ally in this wonderful climate, for he is liable no case should they neglect to make their votes felt in some direction. plains from 1847 to 1854 would be sadly out Consult at once and organize at an of shape. But a little below in his letter he early day; for the mission of the In- says it is the universal idleness that causes dependent movement will not be ex. the hard times. But it as de about the the hard times. But let us see about the hausted until every abuse in our pubfarmers of Lane county crossed the plains lic service has been completely wiped with ox teams. Now does anybody supout, and until the corrupt "rings" pose that a very lazy man would sell out which now control the two political his stock and home at a heavy sac-parties shall have been completely rifice and drive an ox-team for five months parties shall have been completely into an or the facilities on the plans without any of the facilities of politics; and finally, not until the transportation monopolies of this sleep in each week? No, sir; these farmers State shall be made to respect the are as industrious and persevering as those rights of the people by a suitable law of any State, and the hardships they have undergone proves it. I can say without fear of contradiction that the farmers now do a great deal more work than they did fifteen years ago, and I will prove it to Newcomer National Democratic Committee. The National Democratic Commitby facts and figures. Next he says the imports amount to as much if not more than the exports. This is another of his random tee met on the 22d inst., at Willard's Hotel in Washington City, with shots, and shows that he is not all posted on Augustus Schell in the chair and all the subject. Below are the true statistics members present either in person or of the exports and imports from 1861 up to

memore present crener in person of	1876 :	
by proxy. Patterson, of Golorado,	Year. Imports.	Exports.
was admitted to represent that Ter-		.\$ 76.815
ritory. After a brief debate on the		114.535
	1863 39.720	90.035
question whether the time or place	1864 103,145	190,975
of the Democratic convention should	1865 176.289	350,757
and the second	11022 120 100	167,645
first be fixed, it was determined that	1867	197,442
the time should be first determined.	1868 158,749	380,384
John G. Thompson, of Ohio, moved	1869 116,713	.421,849
	1970 419.916	.367,006
that Tuesday, the 27th of June be	10111111111111111100	836,441
the time. Eaton of Kansas, moved	1872 809,550	779,376
as an amendment that the first Tues-	1873 728,825	645,020
	3874 514,408	1,493,722
day in May be the time. This ques-	1875 446,849	1,624,313
tion was discussed in all its bearings,		
when the committee rejected Eaton's	Total \$4,463,097	\$7,711,110
	Stock sold and driven out	2,500,000
amendment and agreed to the motion	and the second se	
of Mr. Thompson, fixing the 27th of	Total Exports	
	Total Imports	4 462 007

Total Exports..... \$10,211,310 Total Imports..... 4,463 097

Excess of Imports..... \$5,748,213

The above is a true exhibit between Portland and foreign ports since 1861, showing THE BANKRUPT LAW .- The House an amount of exports over imports of \$5,-

NEW-COMER. EUGENE CITT. Feb. 24, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUARD In my last I promised to interview the Grange, but I find my dear triend Clodhop-

per has given me a very lengthy notice in your last issue, which seems to require some little attention. I am truly happy to have remarks pass as enough, though I give him friend, and although the climate has so warpthe pleasure of another interview with my ed his understanding as to render him almost blind to sound reason and what people in my native State called common sense. yet it is a pleasure to meet one like him, for he has spirit enough to attempt to defend himself, which is certainly more than ninetenths of the neighbors he mentions has. Clodhopper has a tender spot which can be touched by criticism, indicating that the climate has not entirely enrusted him with its peculiar influence. I am inclined to think my criticisms on the farming community in

this county stired up Clodhopper's gall somewhat, which he pours out in his airy review to become wonderfully thin. However, I can look over the many inconsistencies of my friend, for this climate seems to have the effect to render a person atterly oblivious to all his faults. And by squeezing out the un-necessary words in his breezy letter I find but one or two things necessary to notice. It seems that it would be a source of pleasure to Clodhopper to know my business, and how I find time to travel around from place to place to find out so many things, and how learn there are so many idlers and loafers. It affords me pleasure to gratily my friend I came into this State to make a home, and as I dasired the most pleasant location in Oregon, I have been traveling from place to place to see the many points recommended. While traveling I have taken pains to look into the manners, occupations and customs of the people in the different localities, and 1 assure my friend I have laid up a large fund of facts to draw from. I have many other friends coming to this State and I take this means of giving them an idea of the people here, their manners and customs and esnow, and having an opportunity to see all that I write about, I speak from facts and not from "emanations of a disordered brain." And while rambling from farm to farm taking notes of the fencing, barns, houses and orchards the people have, these lines of Burns quoted by friend Clodhopper,

ulary.

"Oh ! would some power the giftie gie uc."

Have often passed through my brain and caused me to think that if it was not for this wonderful climate the farmers here would have better fences, more commodious barns for their cows, and something in them to feed with, decent looking houses and better 1,493,722 1,624,313 looking people.

I must commend my friend Clodhopper as a model farmer, for it would seem he patronizes home industry in purchasing his farming implements and clothing ; he buys nothing but home-made implements and furniture ; his clothing is made at home, which trict. To skillful canvassers this will secure perma-of course suggests that he has an industri- nent employment, and the renewals each year will ous, economical wife ; he raises all his own regetables and wheat for bread ; makes this own bacon and butter, and in fact lives like a princely farmer ought to live. How few of

Continental paper money, which he proporto take to the Centennial Exhibition.

There will probably be two new church buildings erected in Albany this season, which will give that city nine houses of worship

The Enterprise says Mrs. Parsons, an old resident of Canemah, was taken from Ore-gon City to the East Portland aslyum on Saturday afternoon train, a raving manithe ac.

Two Mormon preachers addressed the people at Oregon City, a few nights ago. The touched lightly on the question of polygamy.

There were built in 1875 in Albany 90 buildings, at an aggregate cost of \$83,225, and there were improvements made on old buildings amounting to \$21,700 making an addition to the assessable value of the real property within the city limits during the year of \$104,925.

CURIOUS NOVELTIES FOUND BY SAVANTS .- The stupidity of the old colonial who went to the mill with his bag of wheat on one side of his horse and a large stone on the other, to balance it, is only equalled by the prevalent absurdity known as the wheelbarrow. It is balanced so as to bring the load on the shoulders, but, nevertheless, the whole civilized world as patiently submit to it as though it were a necessary toothache. It is a good deal worse than tax on tea. The Chinese have out-Yankeed the Yankees on wheelbarrows. There is but one wheel, like Leonard's, but it is large and is placed in the center of the load, so that gravity furnishes its own shoulders. In Shanghae thousands of these are seen on the streets-sort of wheelbarrow expresswagons or hacks, the usual load being two persons, resting one arm on a frame that covers the wheel and sitting on a platform on either side. A stalwart coolie will take four men on his barrow without unusual effort. It is enough to make the Yankee pull his chin whiskers halt out to see a pecially to warn them of the wonderfal in-fluence of this climate. This is my business fat hog to the slaughter-house, without the everlasting draw on his patience, ingenuity and classic vocab-

Noman or woman is safe while the least remnant foough or cold, or any symptom of pulmonary dis-se lingers in the system. Expel the cause of dan-er with HALE's HONEY OF HOREMOUND AND TAN. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

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The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley Rulofson for the best Photographs in th

Mr. A. J. Dufur has one \$20 and one \$36 THE MORNING COURIER

Recent political events strongly indicate espeedy return of the Democratic party to supreme power in the nation The House of Representa-tives is now Democratic by a large majority; the government of more than one half of the States is administered by Democratis; the party enterp upon the Presidential content with the brightest hopes, and under the most substantial encourage-ment.

The Wonderful revelations of rascally and com-ment. The Wonderful revelations of rascally and com-mution on the part of Republican leaders, which have burdened the press and horrified the people during the past three years, make it clearly the duty of every man to take an active part in the great contest of the present year. More than at any previous time in the history of the country, a trustworthy dely newspaper is now necessary to every citizen, in order that he may intelligently discharge his political doties. The Calcago Morning Courier is a consistent Democrafic newspaper. It will be devoted to the work of aiding in rescuing the nation from the party that be deauched its inberties. It will advocate a secoly return to specie payments, but believer hat this result about be forought about about about by economical management of the Government, and and poor. It will advocate Home Rule, Free Trade, and Public Economy, the old cardinal principles of the Democratic party. The Courier has established a widespread repu-tions as first class newspaper. The aim of its management is to make it all that the public in these hurrying days can desire, namely-a com-plete newspaper. Every facility known to mod-er opuration will be utilized to insure the prompt presentation of all important intelligence form all parts of the world, while the utimotic care will be exercised to gleam only such as is worth printing. In short, the Courier will give all the news as promptly as any other paper, and condened into a more attractive and readable form than the bluckt abeets. Terms - Mail subscription, postage free, six dolars per annum, or fifty cents per month, in advance.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane.

C. W. Young, Plaintiff, vs. G. H. Baker, John Watson and Wm. Watson.

To said Defendants : In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to be and appear in said Court and answer the motion of the Plaintiff now on and answer the motion of the Plaintiff now on file, within ten days from the date of the service of this Summons upou you if served in Lane Coun-ty, and if served in any other County within this State, then within twenty days trom the date of the service hereof upon you, and if served by pub-lication then on the first day of the next term of this Court which shall be six weeks from the first publication of this Summons. And if you fail to appear and answer, judgment will be taken for want thereof, and the Plaintiff will demand leave to issue an execution on the judgment rendered in is issue and the Finishin will demand leave to issue an execution on the judgment rendered in said Court ou the 28th day of April 1872,—the smount row due an said judgment being \$878 36, and for costs and disbursements of this action. This Summons is published by order of Hon. John Burnett, Judge 2d Judicial District of Cregon. Dated February 11th 1875.

Dated February 11th, 1876. J. J. WALTON, JR., Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-isting between the undersigned, under the firm name of Whitney & Co., is dissolved by mutual con-sent. Business will be continued by Mr. Atterbery, who will pay all debts and collect all sums due the late firm: G. M. WHITNEY, J. E. ATTERBERY.

Internet diligently for a year or so more to develop and perfect this his latest love. Last week he took it to Portland to exhibit it before the assembled wisdom of his party. He
The BANKRUPT Law.—The House has passed a bill to repeal the bank-rupt law of 1867, and all laws and parts of laws amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto. The second
an amount of exports over imports of \$5.
the farmers in Lane county can say that?
Wonder what kind of a barn and house close second parts of laws amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto. The second
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Wonder what kind of a barn and house close with the tarmers get a part of it; but they are not going to baild bag factories and machines with the there was do better. Again he finds fault because we buy wagons and machinery, pitchforks and shovels, made in the East, when heaven because the thereare the thereare the thereare the thereare the thereare the showed in the more thereare the thereare the showed in the more thereare the thereare the thereare the showed in the showed in the second parts of husbandry are imported from the second in the sec was a delegate in the Central Com- section provides that all suits and and growls because we do not leave the some other State ; that bacon, beans, pomittee meeting, having obtained a proceedings now pending in the farm and make them. That is out of our tates, cheese and butter, which Oregon can ine of business. It belongs entirely to our raise in great abundance, are shipped from proxy from Coos county. When he United States Courts wherein an mechanics, and until they make then, as good California or elsewhere, and as an excuse thought the committee were about in adjudication in bankruptcy has been the solution and sell them as cheap as we can get them for not raising these articles to supply the from the East, we shall be compelled to buy home market, he raves against the merthe right state of mind he laid it be- made shall be proceeded with and them there. The farmers who crossed the chants of Eugene. The grocery merchants fore them through a motion that the governed by the provisions of existnext State Republican Convention take into consideration the propriety of nominating a candidate for United up suits and proceedings now pend-1 doubt if Newcomer could tell Eastern States Senator, and with his usual ing. The act is to take effect from if there be five sets of Eastern made harness, and I also doubt chants buy them if they shall be the sets of Eastern made harness county? This winter and last butter has volability was proceeding to lay the and after the 1st day of January, facts as above stated before the com- 1877. mittee. But its effect on that body

vention.

THE MAIL AND POST published was not what he expected. It was daily at \$6 80 per year postage paid, regarded as treason. The reporter Weekly \$1 per year. To Republiof a Democratic newspaper was cans who want a partizan paper we hustled out and the committee vircan confidently recommend it. Demtually sat with closed doors, and in ocrats who want the "other side" its published proceedings not one cannot do better than to take a small word was said about the "new deal." quantity of it. The General has returned home and

tioned. But it's of no use, General. The money of your party is against you, and no amount of brains will affect that. We sympathize with you in your first defeat, and in advance

U. S. CIRCUIT COURTS .- The time fixed for holding the United States. Circuit Courts in the act signed by the President a few days since, for California, Nevada and Oregon is as purse.

follows : California, first Monday in February, second Monday in July, fourth Monday in November, each is the first shame Brooklyn has year. Nevada-Third Monday in

ber each year. Oregon—second Mon-day in April and first Monday in Oc-tober each year. THE PRICE OF A TRAITOR.—It is said that Dr. J. A. Chapman, the present Mayor of Portland, and for-merly chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, has been

appointed Collector of Customs at

plains with ox-teams raise wheat to buy im-AN ONEGON HORSE WINS .- In the great four mile race for \$30,000 at great four mile race for \$30,000 at San Francisco on the 22d, Foster, an Oregon horse, won the race and purse. Ar oxe of the Brooklyn theatres "False Shame" is being played. It is the first shame Brooklyn has known anything about for years. During the past season the Frait Dering of plams, 3,365 bushels of papes, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of aples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of aples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of faples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of faples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of aples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of famil, me the com-tage apples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of famil, me the com-tage apples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of famil, me the com-tage apples, making a total of 20, 140 bushels of famil

Portland in place of II. W. Scott, and the people of East Portland, are troub-removed.

must keep a supply for the market, and if from Oregon made harness, and I also doubt chants buy them if they are not in Lane if there is it amounts to nothing. He says we should make our own grain sacks; but we must import them until Newcomer goes to Dundee, Scotland, and induces a bag-mak-ing company to come here by telling them that if they will only come to Oregon and set up a factory they need only bring the fill-ing, for af er they get here the climate has such a wonderful effect and is so peculiar that it will furnish them with all the warp they will need as long as they stay in the State. He says the farmers only raise a few bushels potatoes, apples, and a few pounds of butter, cheese, etc., for their own use, and mene to ship; here again you will see that The General has returned home and will devote the next month or so to the further training of his pet. At the county convention it will be aired again, and perhaps he can get the delegation from this county in-structed to suggest the thing to the State Convention. At any rate he will be there to see that it is men-Nor GUILTY.—As has been pre-dicted on all hands, Babcock has been declared not guilty, when there is in reality no doubt at all as to his guilt. It is thus "the Republican, Nearly to the close of his random shots will stand a test. Nearly to the close of his letter of the 12th party severely punishes" its pet he writes in this strain; "Is it any won-thieves. thieves. "Is punishes" its pet he writes in this strain; "Is it any won-the writes in this strain; "Is it any won-the to fail to fail to supply the noise man-the writes in this strain; "Is it any won-the state cannot grow rich like it ought to. They have nothing to sell but a few bushels and to him I would say with all others, sell more and buy less. NEW-COMER. The Centennial has this: At Roseburg

Wm. Renshaw, Proprietor. Mrs. Ente E. Sherwood, of Salem, has KEEPS CONSTANTLY ONY commenced suit against Dr. Payton on a A remarkable cure was wrought on inger for her about a year ago, and she has FRESH BEEF, James Elkins, a deaf mate of Salem a since lost the use of her hand, and claims PORK, M

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Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned was duly appointed administrator of estate of Eliza Shelly, deceased, by the County the estate of Enzy Sherry, deceased, by the County Court of Lane county, ()regon. All persons hold-ing claims against suid estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned at his resi-dence in said county, within six months from the date hereof. ROBERT CALLISON. ate herrol. ROE J. J. WALTON, AU'y. Eugene, Feb. 29. Administrator.

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