mocratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention is hereby called to convene in the city of Salem on Wednesday, April 26th, 1876, at 11 o'clock, A. M., 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 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 superal country County Conventions in the several counties be held as follows: Primary Conventions ou Saturday, April 8th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.,; and County Conventions on Saturday, April 15th, at 1 o'clock, r. M. It is expected that in counties where the time thus suggested for holding Primary and County Conventions does not meet the convenience of the voters, the proper Committe will fix a different time.

The following is the apportionment

Delegates in the said Co	
Baker 6	Lane
Benton 4	Linn
Ciackamas 7	Marion
Clatsop 2	Multnomah
Columbia 2	Polk
Coos 5	Tillamook
	Union
Douglas 6	Umatilla
Grant	Wasco
Josephine 3	Washington
Jackson 8	Yamhill
Lake 2	
	D Berryenen

Chairman Pro Tem M. V. Brown, Secretary.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention wi meet at the court house in Eugene City on Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1876, fo the purpose of placing in nomination

- 1 candidate for State Senator, 4 Representatives,
- County Commiss County Clerk, Sheriff,

- Assessor, School Superintendent,
- County Treasurer, County Surveyor,

Also to select delegates to the State Con-1876.

The Democrats of Lane county are requested to meet at the places of voting in their respective precincts at I o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 8th day of April, for the purpose of selecting delegates to such Convention. The several precincts are entitled to the following repre-

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South Eugens ? North Eugene 4	Camp Creek
	Pleasant Hill
Richardson 3	Hazel Deil
Coast Fork 3	Spencer
Fall Crock	Lost Valley

In the above apportionment each precinct is allowed one delegate at large and one for coffee as the import tax was reduced every 20 votes cast for State Senator at the June election 1874, and one delegate for every fraction of more than one half of such number. By order of the County Com.

T. A. MILLIORN, Ch'n. Since the Republican Committee met and ordered a convention and provided for the nomination of candidates for Presidential Electors and Congressman, as well as for judicial officers, we hear some Democrats finding fault with the Democratic Committee for not providing for the nomination of candidates for Electors and Congress by the Convention which convenes at Salem on the 26th day of April next. We presume that if the Republicans had adopted the same policy the Democrats did and deferred the naming of electors and Congressman to a subsequent time there would have been perfect satisfaction, and no two opinions about it at this time. We believe the Democratic Committee acted wisely when they refused to provide for naming electors and Congressman at the ensuing Convention, Indeed, it is by no means certain that a State Convention was necessary to make the nominations provided for already by the Committee. It will be extremely difficult to get representative men to attend what many believe to be an unimportant Convention at the time fixed by the Committee, and but for the county tickets that will be made up at the County Conventions we should expect a very slim attendance at the primaries. The practice of putting Electors in the field before they know who they are to support is a bad one, and liable to lead to disastrous results. We have probably had enough of that in Oregon already. There can be no good reason why a candidate for Congress or candidates for Presidential Electors should be in the field six months before the election, but there are some reasons why they should not be. After the Presidential candidates are known the people will become aroused, excited, and during the idle time between spring work and harvest, after the National Convention shall have come off and the candidates known, we believe the people will turn out almost to a man and a much fuller and fairer expression on hand quite a stock of Republican can be had in a Convention held some arguments for the coming presiden-

EUGENE CITY BUARD, unfortunate in their action. Conventions may seem to be full, but they are generally controlled by the proxy brigade-the professional convention goers-and their selections are not always the most acceptable son and never by proxy. But whether the State Central Committee acted wisely or not, it is too late now to think of changing the programme marked out by it. If the Convention of the 26th of April should nominate a candidate for Congress and Presidential Electors, that Convention will raise a controversy in the party such as no good Democrat ought to wish

The Tariff Bill.

Mr. Morrison, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, bas introduced a bill in the House intended to reform the present unjust and onerous tariff system. It makes important reductions generally in the rates of tariff, and reduces the system more a Democratic idea of a tariff for revenue. It is not worth while to hope this bill will become a law, for it will meet with the opposition of the protectionists, and also of the Republican Senate, from the fact that it is a Democratic measure that is calculated to be of inestimable value to the country, and as such would work to the defeat of the Republican party. The principal use of the tariff law now in force is to protect the iron manufacturers of Pennsylvania and a few manufacturers in the New England States. The leading features of the bill are as follows: The duties on silks are reduced 20 per cent; on cotton, 25 to 30 per cent.; on woolens, 80 per cent.; cn vention to be held at Salem, April 26th, wools, 25 per cent.; on iron and steel 35 per cent. Tea, coffee, and tin, are taken from the free list and taxed to the extent of 4 cents a pound on coffee and 10 cents a pound on tea The former tax on these articles was 6 cents a pound on tea and I2 cents a pound on coffee. It is claimed that the Government has lost twelve to fifteen millions a year since the repeal of the duties in 1872, without conferring any benefit upon commerce, inasmuch as foreign vovernments increased the export tax on tea and by us. Large additions are made to the free list, including all the drugs and dye stuffs used in medicine and manufacture. Among the articles \$120,000, and was subscribed. thus relieved of taxation are god liver oil, easter oil, and quinine, all of which have heretofore been heavily taxed without producing any benefit to the Government.

The duty of four and ten cents imposed on coffee and tea, it is estimated, will yield a revenue of \$19,000,000 per annum.

Its most important rates, as fixed by the bill, are as follows:

Manufactured cottom, not exceeding one hundred threads to the square inch, 8% cents per square yard.

Bleached ditto, 31/2 cents.
Colored and stained ditto, 31/2 cents. Finer goods, unbleached, 3 cents. Bleached ditto, 316 cents. Colored ditto, 416 cents.

Goods of the same description and lighter, unbleached, 3 ceois. Bleached ditto, 316 cents. Colored ditto, 4 1-2 cents.

Finer goods, not exceeding two hundred threads to the square inch, unbleached, 4

Bleached ditto, 4 1-2 cents. Colored and printed disto, 5 cents. Goods of lighter description, exceeding two hundred threads, 4 1-2 cents. Unbleached ditto, 5 cents and

Yarns, a uniform rate of duty, 10 cents, 20 cents, 30 cents, and 40 cents per pound. Spool thread, 6 cents per dozen and cents per dozen.

Gimps, galloons and laces, 30 per cent. Cotton shirts and drawers and hosiery, 30 Cotton braids, laces and trimmings, 30

Wool of the first quality, 6 cents per pound and 10 cents per pound.

Wool of the second class, 5 cents per pound and 10 cents per pound.

Wool of the third class, 8 cents per pound.

Woolen cloths and shawls, 70 cents per Plannels and woolen fabrics, 20 cents, 30 nts, 40 cents, and 50 cents per pound

Italian cloths, 9 cents and 15 cents per Carpets, 60 cents, 65 cents and 70 cents

per square yard. Pig iron, 85 per ton Bar iron, I cent, 1-2 cent and 3, cent per

Sheet iron, I cent per pound. Railroad iron, \$10 per tob. Steel rails, \$15 per ton. Cigars, \$3 1-2 per pound. Leaf tobacco, 40 cents per pound. Silks, 25, 30 and 40 per cent, Coffee, 4 cents per pound. Tea, 10 cents per pound.

Republican Arguments.

We are beginning already to get time in July than could possibly be tial campaign. They mostly originate had at the Convention to be held next in Congress or the Administration ormonth. Conventions held when the gans, and then float the rounds of the laboring classes are so busy that they Republican press as rare gems of sannot attend them are frequently wisdom and statesmanlike thought, worth's Brag Store.

Here are a few of them:

In answer to the patriotic and magnanimous Democratic proposition to make this glorious Centennial year the occasion of a universal amnesty his district next time. for political offenses, we have the noto the voters, who always vote in per- ble argument of Mr. Blaine-raking over the prisons and battlefields for the Confederacy. subjects to excite horror and revive the passions of civil war.

In reply to the Demogratic proposition to reduce salaries and expenses. the Republicans in Congress have set up a claim that there is no fraud, extravagance or room for economy-no panic, no trouble, everything lovely, everybody prosperous and happy- world. and the millenium at hand if only the Republican party is given four years and botanical gardens at Washington, and more of power.

thought to be sufficiently answered each by our Republican cotemporaries when they trot out that old proclamation of Jeff. Davis against Ben. But-

Any hint in regard to the "third term" is tossed off with noble scorn by an allusion to "rebels in Con-

The charges of extravagance are met by much eloquence talk about

The edge of the coming investigations is supposed to be taken off by a sudden and fervent interest in the ing his sympathy for Gov. Hendricks for "Boys in Blue."

can friends were prepared to "fight crats in the Speakership election over the war" again this fall with renewed vigor and disinterestedness. Whether the peopled will be satisfied remains to be seen. We only trust bur Democratic representatives in the national legislature will make thorough work of reducing expenses and exposing frauds, and perhaps public attention can be awakened to Blaine and Morton to hide the results from questions that really concern the the people present time and the interests of a suffering people.

OREGON.

The Common Council of Albany has passed an ordinance organizing a Fire Department in that city.

The complete census returns of Oregon for the year 1875, show 27,166 legal voters and a total population of 104,929, exclusive of Chinese and Indians who number about National Republican committee to chance

ing quartz ledies in that and adjoining Members of the committee have telegraph-counties. The capital stock was placed at ad to Cincinnati to ascertain facts, and if

A bale of Oregon flax will be shipped on the pext steamer bound for Duodes, Scofland. This flax is to be apon and woven into linen cloth so that it can be compared with similar fabrics made from flax raised in other countries.

Not less than 300 fishing boats will be employed on the Columbia river during the descriptions, and anticipate a very success ful teason.

The Lafayette Courier says; Every available team is being used in plowing. There will be an unusual amount of spring grain sown this season; in fact, there will have to be to make up the deficiency for fall grain. The weather is splendid for the farmers and they are improving it.

From parties who have recently visited the placer mines at Fort Lane, the Jacksonconsiderable quantities is picked up from the

The number of acres of land in cultivation in 1875, in Oregon, is reported by the census takers at 595,629, on which were raised 5,257,102 bushels wheat, 2,983,086 bushels oats, 289,708 bushels barley, 17-363 bushels rye, 161,433 tons hay, 96,728 bushels corn, 28,187 lbs tobacco, 527,829 bushels potatoes, and 1,175,254 bushels apples. 98,285,684 feet of lumber was made. horses, 276,466 cattle, 106,520 hogs, 2,051 mules, and 539,600 sheep.

A Washington dispach of the 27th ult., disposed to abandon the effort to reconcile matic ravings of Granger I have commoneconflicting views, while others think an ac- ed my studies again and shall pursue them standing the tie vote yesterday on the pro- only attempts to answer some of my sugposition to change the time-fixed by law for gestions, but sought to utterly crush me; general resumption of specie payments, and the first point I find in his crushing arnamely : 1st January, 1879, but requiring ticle is that lazy men don't drive oxen. soldiers. the national banks to annually set aside and Here again I see the climate has worked its retain an amount of gold equal to three per wonders on my friend. In my native State, cent. of their authorized circulation; also and in all the States I have had the pleas requiring the Secretary of the Treasury and ure of visiting, men who drove ozen were anally to set aside and retain an amount of counted the laziest mortals that walk the gold equal to three per cent. of the out- earth. They generally had old rickety wagstanding legal tender notes, as steps in advance of general resumption. The committee on banking and currency have before them an original bill which requires a reserve of five per cent.

SHERMAN & HYDE and other varieties of This State, on account of this wonderful musical merchandise-D. B. Gray, at Ells-

News by Mail and Telegraph.

in Georgia there are 121,819 white voters 87,569 colored. Ban. Butler means to run for Congress in

There are 3,000 white men in Florida who have not voted since the downfull of

Lincoln's Governmental household expenes amounted to only \$5,400 per year.

The Massachusetts Democrats favor either Gov. Tilden or Gov. Hendricks for President and ex-Governor Gaston for Vice-President. The Constitution of the United States is mentioned by the London Times as "the

The Government runs three agricultural each day a boquet is laid on each Senatorial The charges of corruption are desk, which it is estimated costs \$367

The colored people of the District of

Congress will not order the erection of a "treason," "loyalty," the "old flag," single new public building this year, and the appropriation for forfs and fortifications. which usually amounts to some \$900,000, will shrink to less than \$200,000.

Speaker Kerr has written a letter express-President. This explodes the Radical cry In short, it looks as if our Republi- of his bargain with the New York Demo-

The Maine House of Representatives has adopted a resolution providing that, after Jan. 1, 1877, the Legislature shall meet at Portland, on condition that the city shall paratively. Why almost any school boy in my State is better acquainted with the provide suitable buildings at its own ex-

gations of Republican trand and corruption By special resolutions, and it will take the

'Gen. Babcock, in conversation with his friends, says he has no present intention to resign his position of private secretary to the President, nor at all. He considers it necessary to renew his request for an army court of inquiry to vandicate him from charges which have already been disposed of after a full and fair trial by a civil tribunal.

try on the globe connected with the comcial says the movement to influence the mercial world that begins to compare with Oregon in excess of exports over imthe place of holding the National Conven-A mining stock company has been organ- tion from Cincinnati to Chicago, is beginized in Roseburg for the perpose of work- ning to assume a formidable appearance. placed together a lot of figures recklessly the reports of an increase in hotel prices as it happens and calls them a statistical exare verified, the committee will undoubtedly hibit. And he comes at me still again with

The Mississippi House of Representatives on the 26th pft., adopted a resolution impeaching Governor Ames of high crimes and misdemeanors in office; yeas, 86; nays, 14. Sixteen Republicans were sab pose Lane county did produce that much sent-sil present and two Democrats fishing season. Fishermen everywhere are Crossland and Warren, voted no. The actively employed in preparations of all House elected Featherstone, Tucker, Percy, Muldraw, Barksdale and Spigler managers to prosecute the case before the Senate. The counsel for Lieutenant-Governor Davis filed a plea denying wholly and severally the articles of impeachment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUARD: It is a terrible thing to be placed between two mill stones and crushed, and then ground ville Sentinel learns that the previous re to powder, and yet that would seem to be ports of their richness are not exaggerated. my unhappy condition. After witnessing A nugget weighing \$400 was picked up by the grinding machines of Clothopper and Mr. Jas. McDonough, and several other Bed-Rock Granger my other friends in Lane feet, and after sluicing off the dirt gold in expect to find nothing but a mast of powdered confusion, ready to be scattered to the four winds of heaven at the first blast of wind. I have no doubt many are feeling very uneasy about my condition since they heard the grating sounds of that frightful grinding machine of Bed Rock Granger. And at this first opportunity I hasten to say it affords me the greatest pleasure to inform them that I am still in form perfect, erect, and happy as the laughing waters that dash down the Cascade gorges and as fresh as a gess the effects of this wonderful climate upon my brothers of the Anglo Saxon race. I have been studying hard for some time to pay to ship? Why are so many farmers find some antidote to counteract it effects says: Some members of the Democratic upon the moral and intellectual faculties, but caucus committee on financial platform are bave failed thus far. Since reading the clicommodation may yet be reached notwith- diligently. It would seem that Granger not Democrats are running Congress with 73

ons, plowed their ground with old plows with wooden mould-board, and dragged their fire wood on the ground. Oxen walk just about fast enough for their lany guit. and then they did not need any currying or Agency for Wanna, Corrans Ggs, feeding, out could be turned out to graze, climate, may be an exception to the rule I Lea have been used to, and the rule may be re-

versed in this State, so that our lazy ox

drivers become quick, active farmers. My

observations however indicate that to a cer-

tran extent the farmer who drives oven to

his wagon, goes to mill with ox, and plows

with ox, is not counted a very active, thor-

ough-going farmer. He has the same lazy

guit that lazy men had in my State.

Again, my friend thinks it is not very likely

a lazy man would sell out his stock and home

come to Oregon. Many of the carly pion-

eers were active, energetic, brave, noble

they were God's noblemen, and to their re-

mains be all honor and praise. But driving

oxen did not make them what they were.

A good many of the early settlers I am in-

formed came here poor, and have held their

own amazingly well. They settled on a

section donation, barely made a living, and

many to-day find it a difficult to get money

support their families. They are land land-

poor and too lazy to work to cultivate the

land. The string of figures exhibited by

Granger, which he calls the statistics of ex-

ports and imports from 1861 to 1875, indi-

cate more clearly how the climate has in-

ures set forth are a true exhibit of the ex-

ports and imports between Portland and

foreign ports, and it is fair to presume that

time into the State. The imports for 1861

he puts down at \$1,302, and exports at

\$76.815. Imports \$1,302! Why I am in-

formed that one merchant in Eugene im-

clothing, to say nothing of anything else-

The old missionaries away back twenty

years before that time imported more than

mented by the climate knows that the im-

Lane county alone last year raised 34.166

bushels of potatoes, 176,042 pounds of but-

ter, and 66,966 pounds of charge, only 68,-664 pounds of bacon and hags. Well, sup-

that does not argue by any means she raised

enough to supply the home market. Why

are potatoes \$1 per bushel, butter from 38

to 50 cents per pound, and not a single home

Grant's foot up \$21,000.

most sacred political document in the

The Democratic House of Congress "are endeavoring to get the ordinary expenses of the government, exclusive of the interest on the national debt, back to the limits of ten

Columbia are preparing to send delegates to a convention of colored people of the United States, in Nashville, on the 8th of April. for political purposes.

Congress has entered upon fifteen investi-

The Chicago Journal's Washington spetake some action.

made cheese in the market? Where is this 66,966 pounds of cheese made in Lane county last your? Who made it? There were 66,966 pounds of cheese made and only 68, NEW-COMER: pounds of bacon and hams. How is that? Why has there not been some of the above EUGENE CIFF, March 2, 1875. amount of cheese in the market? Then my friend proposes to sell me enough hams to do me a bundred years if my friend B. will bring me around. All right; Let us figure a little. I usually eat about a pound per day; that mustiplied by the number of days in a year will give 365 pounds; for a hundred years, 36,500 pounds—more than balf of all smaller pieces have also been found. The county would bardly expect to great me county. Just see what the climate has done depth of the bedrock is not more than two again. As a natural consequence they would with Bed Rock Granger. Granger would buy all his farming implements and machinery in the Eastern States if he cannot get them just as cheap here. Yes, that is the Granger system, build up other places to the detriment of your own. Send all your surplus money out of the State to build up the factories of other States, and you will remain as you have been, twenty years behind the times. Better pay your own factories twenty-five per cent more than you pay Eastern factories for the same articles, build up your county and State, keep your money at home to circulate among your own farmers rather than send it all out of the State. 190,894 lbs. of cheese, and 1,555,298 lbs. of rose. To me it is very alarming to wit. it that you can buy nothing but California onions, onion sets, cheese, canned fruits, etc.,

> prowing money if they have anything to Gen. Garfield's 'Union soldier' cry has resulted in an investigation which shows two less employees than the last, and that 32 per cent. are Union soldiers, while only 11 per List of Letters Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Eugene City, Or., March 3, 1876 :

cles? Won't they buy to raise if they will

McAlexander, M L

Allen, Miss Marie J (2) Bond, Mrs Rachel McAlexander, M. I.
Nelson, Benjamin
Peck, Alson
Peters, Loris K
Peatrel, Malon
Rost, Chus (2)
Shaw, Miss Mary
Shaw, Miss Mary
Spear, J Win
Thomas, M A
Thomas, Lane

A. S. PATTERSON, P. M.

United Medical Resources.

People sometimes suppose that Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines represent the entire extent of his resources for curing disease. This is an error. Experience proves that while the Golden Medical Discovery, Pavorite Prescription, Pleasant Purgative a lazy man would sell out his stock and home at a great loss, drive an ox team four or five months on the plains, swimming rivers, and exposing himself to the savage Indiaus to of chronic complaints, there would be here and Oregon. Many of the carly pionfrom its complication with other diso would resist their action. These exceptionhearted men, and have made Oregon what al cases require a thorough examination inshe is in point of culture and improvement. to their symptoms, to ascertain the exact But there are only a few of that kind left; nature and extent of the disease or diseases they were God's poblemen and to their rethe use of specific remedies to meet and overcome them. This led to the establishment of the World's Dispensary, at Buffalo, N. Y., with its faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, each of whom is skilled in the treatment of chronic disorders in general and those belonging to his own special department in particular. To one is assigned diseases of the throat and lungs; to another, diseases of the kidneys and urogenital enough to pay their taxes, and about half organs; to another, diseases of the digestive system; to another, diseases of the nervous system; and to another, diseases of the eye and ear. Thus the highest degree of perfection in medicine and surgeoury is attained. The establishment of this institution enables the Doctor to meet a long-felt want in the treatment of the more severe chronic fluenced him. He informs us that the fig- affections. By a careful consideration of the symptoms as given in a writing, he successfully treats thousands of cases at their homes. Others visit the Dispensary in person. The amplest resources for the treathe includes all articles imported during that ment of lingering affections are thus placed at the disposal of every patient, and those on whom the proprietary medicines do not have the desired effect can procure a more thorough and efficient course by a personal application to the proprietor of the World's ported more than that of foreign made Dispensary.

What is the value of a life! Gold cannot measure t. Yet when menaced by a violen cough or cold, or ny disease leading to consumption, a single dollar country in Hate's Honey or Honeyous AND Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute

\$1,302 when they were only a handfull, comaffairs of trade than that. The idea is simbeautifully illustrated newspapers and magazines Mr. Leslie was the first in the United States to un ply ridiculous. Then the next year is equally so. The imports for 1862 are put down at \$5,084, and exports at \$114,535. her of The Oldest Illustrated Newspaper That statement is as reckless as the first. America. The person who secures the agency for Any man, woman, or child not totally decitizens an opportunity of inspecting the several isports to Oregon in 1862 amounted to a great the choice from which is given with a subscription deal more than \$5,084. Any wholesale to either of the illustrated weeklies, will have a handsome and profitable business. These papers establishment in Portland imported more are well known, and sell readily from 10 to 15 cents than that in boots and shoes. Then look at the difference between the imports and on news-stands, and are now first offered through agents to annual subscribers, with a valuable chry which to all lovers of art, is alone worth more than the exports for that year: Imports, \$5,084; the subscription price. An annual subscriber to the exports, \$114,535. Why, there is no coun-Illustrated Newspaper receives during the year over 532 newspaper pages. Folded to the size of a large equal to seven octave books of ordinary size, say 460 pages each, and fue-half of these pages would ports according to Granger. The climate contain fine engravings, and for the centennial year has extenuated his imagination to such an will make the most socurate and valuable illustrated History of the National Jubilee bublished extent it is not safe to believe anything he has written; hence I conclude he has just the Guana, to secure one of Frank Leslie's illustrated periodicals, and with it the beautiful chromo.

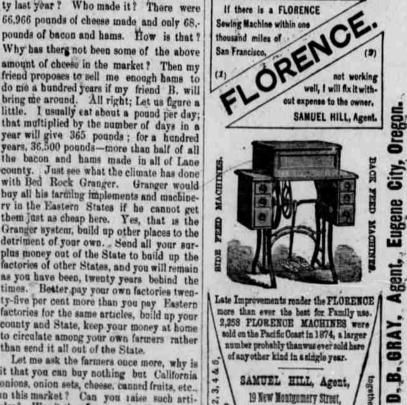
ar The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley Ediofson for the best Photographs in the United States, and the Vienta Medal for the best a long list of figures. He informs me that in the world.

429 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the underof the is Hereby Given that the undersigned was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Eliza Shelly, deceased, by the County Court of Lane county, tregon. All persons holding claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned at his residence in said county, within six months from the date hereof.

ROBERT CALLISON, date hereof. ROI J. J. Walton, Att'y.



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