Attend the Primaries.

It is the duty of every Democrat in Lane county to attend the primary let us have only the best men in the party to make laws and administer them, and fill the places of trust and honor. And to be successful we must put such men in nomination. To do this, we must begin with the meetings to-day. If these meetings are attended by the voters generally and dispensed with, the County Convenbeyond a doubt be composed of 18en tative farmers will attend this meetwho have no candidates to nominate ing and place the matter before the or aspirants to kill. While there are no officers of the State government to elect this year, the election is still an important one, and more than or the stealings of Twood & Co. a few and that neither grand jury nor Justice of dinarily so to the people of Lane who years ago so astounded the country. the Puzce can construe it to valuable or rehave important local interests, which The amazement was a mixture of re-strictive purpose. Our Representatives in elected by the Legislature this year a They were astonished to think that Hon. J. T. Matlock introduced his biff-it Senator to succeed Hon. J. K. Kelly, there was so fine a chance to steal We hope the primaries to day will which they had missed, and regretted select a body of delegates that will do that so much had been stolen and a honor to themselves by working for moiety had not gone into high Fedthe greatest good of the greatest num- eral official hands.

Canal Talk.

The project of constructing a canal a few sententious saying by some of from some point either on the Long the great men of our country, hoping I thick he has done great injustice to the Tom or Willamette river to furnish they may be found useful in the ap- farmers of this county, and not wishing such was necessary to place him under proper rewater power at Corvallis is again be- proaching canvass: ing agitated. A meeting for the purpose of considering this matter was recently held at Corvallis.

J. C. Jennings writes from Junetion City to the Farmer as follows: I have noticed one or two extracts in your paper from the Corvallis Gazette in which the writer advocates the building of a canal from Monroe to Corvallis, to obtain water from the Long Tom, to secure sufficient water power to establish a factory, or factories, at the latter place, and, at the same time, offect the drainage of a large amount of wet lands along the line, between the two points. all of which I heartily endorse, as far as it goes, but it does not go half far enough. But to add to the practicability and general utility of the above scheme, I will state one which has for some time agitated the mind of many of the citizens of this (Lane) county, which is, the constructing of a canal. starting from the Willamette river at or near Eugena City, passing through Monroe, terminating at Corvellie, connecting there with the proposed railroad to Yaquina Bay-seid canal to be of sufficient especity for transportation purposes. By tapping the Willamette, an unlimited and unfailing supply of water could be obtained for water powers, the former. not only at Corvallia, but at other desirable points along the line. The proposed canal and railroad would give the farmers a much cheaper rate of freights to the coast than can ever be obtained without any competing organization of the National Demo- the money to buy with when they sold noth lines. Such a canal would control the vast cratic Congressional Committee, who piles it on a kittle stronger; he says "there is M. amount of head water which comes down from Spencer's Butte and the surrounding hills, and would drain and reclaim thousands of acres of land along the line at present almost worthless, and add materially to the

The natural advantages for the proposed formation : cinal are unsurpassed in any country, as an immense swale extends almost the entire distance, which only needs to be straighteped and deepened, and, with the exception of the head cut, the work may be said to be fully half done by nature. If we could have a committee from Lane and Benton counties to solicit subscriptions for a preliminary survey and estimate of cost of construction, I think we could soon have the canal. Let those who are interested take hold of the matter at once.

secure thorough drainage.

I should be glad to hear from any one knowing anything concerning the feasibility, practicability and utility of the above scheme. H. C. Buckingham of the Belknap settlement informs the editor of the Gazette "that it would enhance the value of land between Corvallis and his place at least \$150,000." Some of the best land in the southern portion of Benton county is now almost entirely valueless in consequence of being overflowed, which would be entirely reclaimed and rendered tillable ments free of charge. by the proposed canal. Other sections, for miles, are entirely destitute of stock water in summer, which would be supplied by this ditch. But these

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD, the meeting which will be held in build railroads so easily. We sugdefinite arrangements to put the work tuted. He has built more miles of on toot. That a canal could be con- railroad-on paper-than ever Mr. structed from the point mentioned to Pengra has. Long Tom at a comparatively small outlay is evident of itself. There is already a ditch through which all the water from the north side of Spencer's occurred last Monday, the Portland meetings in their respective precincts Butte and the hills adjacent flows in- Evening Journal says : to-day. It is a duty you owe not to Long Tom. This ditch carries waonly to yourself and to your party, ter enough through the winter to furbut the whole people. If our party nish water power for all purposes. is successful in the coming election, By opening it to the river, and we open on the Legislature the Demare told by those who have examined ocrats will have a decided majorityinto the matter that it can be done over thirty in the House and thirteen without any great difficulty, there in the Senate. That will do for the would be a ditch which could with a good old State with the persume of the nutmeg. She leads the Demvery small outlay be made navigable to an extent that would enable our against corruption and extravagance, farmers to put their grain in Corvallis and the influence of her victory will at a very slight advance on the cost go abroad over the Union with the the usual amount of "wire-pulling" of putting it on board the cars at Eugene, or any other station in the countion will take care of itself. It will ty. We hope some of our represen-

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"dive me liberty or give me death."-P.

"By the eternal."-A Jackson. "At peace with all the world and on terms of amity with the rest of mankind."-Z "I still live."-D. Webster.

"What I know about farming."-H. Gree-

"Let ber rip."-Col. Jo. Meek. "Let us have peace."-U. S. Grant. "A National debt is a National ble-sing."

'That's un-ne-ces-sa-ry." - Gen. Applegate. Ben. Butler.

"How a Yellow's feet smells this weather."-A. Lincoln.

"The goose hangs altitudelum."- Whisky "D-d Marsh, he ought to be hung for blowing on Belknap."- The President.

U. S. G. has given the world three memorable saying, and we suppose

The Presidential Campaign,

The Presidential campaign may be are now installed in their rooms at pot one in fifty that has anything to seil. Washington. As State and local he states about the same. Now I have not organizations, and individual Demo- been to every man's house in the country to crats all over the country, will have see just what he cats, but I suppose Springhealth of this part of the country. Without frequent occasion to address the county, and so far as this section is concerned the control of this head-water we can never officers, we publish, at the request of there is no truth in the statements. I conthe Committee, the following in- sider mysell about as carcless a farmer as any, and in five years I don't think I have

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Attempt to Steal,

considerations, valuable as they are, work up a plan by which to elect It is bad on General Applegate to do not compare with the advantages himself United States Senator and and benefits to be derived as a means then have some one steal a march on of transportation and scater privilege. him, and nominate some one else, The people of the northwestern which seems not altogether unlikely portion of this county are said to be if his project carries. A correspondportion of this county are said to be discussing a proposition to bring the water out of the river at some point of the Oregonian suggests Hon. water out of the river at some point above Springfield and empty it into B. J. Pengra as the proper man for Long Tom, and it is suggested that the Convention to take in case they those interested in this matter attend nominate, on account of his ability to Washington concerning that business.

Corvallis next Saturday to make some gest that W. W. Chapman be substi-

Connecticut Election.

Of the Connecticut election, which

The election yesterday in Connecticut resulted in a complete victory for the Democracy. Ingersoll's majority for Governor will be upwards of 5, ocratic column in the good fight most gratifying resulty.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUARD:

"Plowboy" in last week's Guand seems to think that Newcomer ought to air the game question, and that the game law has been recklessly violated; and you advise him to consult a Justice of the Peace or the grand jury. Now I submit that our game law as et stands on the statute book, is a nullity; are really the interests of the whole gret and astonishment on the part of the last Legislature, from this county, la-State, to look after. There is to be Radical office-holders and editors, bored to repeal it entirely; for that purpose was his only one, I believe. That was his hobby and he, I believe, was backed by Hon. Haves and Doak in his efforts. If we must have a game law, let's have legislators know what we want. Speak out.

> Yours, etc., PLOWMAN.

SPRINGFIELD, April 4th, 1876. TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUARD:

Having noticed several communications in your paper from Newcomer, in some of which assertions to go abroad and have people think they are true, I wish to try to correct some of his errors. It seems to me that when a person writes for a newspaper he should confine himself as near as possible to tion and about a large class of people. Now I wish to say I don't deny but there is room for great improvement amongst the farmers as well as amongst all other classes of people, but I do deny that they are guilty of all the charges prefered by Newcomer. I think the farmers of Lane county, and of Oregon, will compare favorably with farmers of any other State. True, they may not have as fine improved farms as in other States, but "Let no guilty man escape."-U. S. Grant. in improvements, they are the equal of any "For ways that are dark and tricks that new State, not excepting his favorite Culitre vain commend me to Blaine of Maine." - formia. It may be in his mative State the has drugged itself through the John Day valfarmers done all the manufacturing, bu: ley, poisoning the whole country." where I came from they did not. He blames us for not buying Oregon made implements. Would he or his kind pay one-third more for Oregon made bacon, lard flour or butter, than his favorite California if it was just as good; if not then he need not blame us In his letter of February 5th, he visits what he calls an average farmer, and he states that the last apothegm was more directly at least everything be enumerates, and that they buy everything they cut except flour, from both heart and head than both is a number of articles and all of his favorite California brand. New did he believe any one would believe this to be true? When a little farther on he says, "and so it is with nine-tenths of the farmers in this county. And then to cap the whole, he says, "and some are too lazy to raise their flour;" Now said to have fully opened with the a person would like to know where they got but all have to buy ;" and in all his letters spent five dollars for any thing that could be raised on the farm, and have sold plenty of Oregon bacon here for all, unless enough raised in the county for home consamption A short time ago I was getting ome articles in a drug store, wanted a few hops, the druggist said his were California hops; I asked him the price, he said one dollar a pound; Oregon hops I believe are worth 10 cts. I don't know but some of found in the ledge. The Superintendent. your grocery storss may work on the same Natt Hyde, is working everything to the when they could get them as well here time ager at \$18 per foot, to parties to sink a Now as New Comer says he only states facts, I wont ask him to name nine-tenths of the farmers in this premoct that live as he says they do, but I dor't believe there is one feet deeper. This shaft will strike the ledge in the whole precinct (and it is a large one) unless it is a "New Comer," and I know from which the ore will be boosted and some the settlers give them considerable of such to the until in a "shote," thus doing away things. I as no individual cure not what with the old tunnel and hand cars. New Comer writes, but for the good of our City owes much of its prosperity to the Vircounty he should write the truth; the tue mine. farmers are used to bearing a good dead and I suppose can stand it. It might be a curiosity for some to know just how much productive wealth New Comer credits But

as this communication is growing too long. we don't care anything about it in SPRINGFIELD.

The manicipal elections in Ohio have been controlled by local questions rather than party politics, and the result therefore is indecisive for either side.

The greenback party-polled 2.200 rotes at

Good seed wheat is worth SI a bushel in

The Ashland Woolen Manufacturing Com has suspended operations for a few

Adolph Joron, Frenchman aged 35 years, was drowned at Portland last Saturday

An infant daughter of H. C. Baugher of East Portland was strangled to death while

parsing a few nights since. The Kinnison brothers started from Baker county last week for Arizons or Wyoming with 1,000 head of cattle and a number of fine borses.

Mr. Sam. A. Mahaffey is to start a Democratic paper at La Grande, Oregon, to be called Oregon Review. The first number

will appear in a week or two. The company owning the Fort Lane diggings, in Juckson county, propose bringing in a ditch from Kane's creek, though they

may not do it this season. Mr. E. Dixon, of Douglas county, claims to have the mammoth radish of the State. it weighs just 24-lbs. He has reset it for the purpose of raising seed therefrom.

Several months ago a Lien county woman got a pin in her ear, and it remained there until a few days ago, giving her great pain. A doctor removed it and all parties are glad There are cattle bayers now in Umatilla county commanding a capital of not less \$50,000. Financially, this sum, it spent there, would materially assist the peo-

Reports reach the Baker City Democrat that a very rich ledge has been discovered and the cherry her lips. The once sparkon Burnt river, near Weatherby's toll gute, showing rich rock in free gold and four feet

Several of the "boys" who have wintered in Pendleton begin to get the mining fever, and are anxious to start for the mines - some for one section, some for another section. and a good many for Granite creek.

Until further notice there will be but une freight train a day passing Albany, going south on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and north on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Shippers will take due notice of the fact and govern themselves accord-

A stepson of Mr Manuel Knight, of Corvalis, was taken to the asylum at East Portland on Tuesday. The unfortunate youth has been sillicited for a number of years, and at last his malady has become such that it

building at Salem. Nearly all the work under contract has received the first coat of plaster, and a part the second cout. The mortar tor deadening the floors is all in place, and the truth, especially if he writes for informa- the floor of the State library is nearly com-

The Yambill Reporter says : The grand our was to have met on Monday last, and on Tuesday morning three of our youths strapped koapsacks and struck for the monntains. The grand jury didn't set; the boys are expected bac't every day and will probably be fully sensible that they have made a water haul" all around.

The Grant County Express says "there are places on the Dalles military road where the bottom has dropped out. If the Road Company should follow their road to where it eight to go, they would find a warmer climate

met with a sad accident Saturday before last He had started home from Conyon City, and when a short distance from Maryaville, his horse slipped while crossing a bridge, and fell, breaking the large bene of his right leg about an inch above the ancle. The tracture was a painful one, but will not cripple him

The Jacksonville Times thus "passes ound" a fellow not unknown in Portland : A dead beat, known in this vicinity as Jack Walters, sloped for parts unknown last week. taking with hom a watch belonging to Henry Kubli and other valuables of which he was not the owner, besides leaving sundry unpaid bills. He is supposed to have gone paid bills. He is supposed to have gone southward, and may easily be known by the

Mr. J. Henry Brown, Secretary of the Pioneer Association of Oregon, states that the transactions and addresses of there union of 1875 have been printed and arnow in the hands of the book-binder This year's transaction make a pamphlet of 8. pages, and will be very interesting, as there s a great deal of history contained in the addresses of J. W. Nesmith and Geo. L. Curry. The Society is in a prosperous con-

Mrs Mercy Warwick, an old lady aged 84 several thousand dollars worth. I have years, was found dead in her bed last Friday often let vegetables rot in the garden morning, the 24th inst., at the residence of or rather than to had them to town and run of her grandchildren, with whom she was fivaround and beg some one to take them. I ling, near Sandy Ridge, about ten miles from certainly must doubt there being California Albany. She had been complaining several hams here, as I know there is and has been days previous of crysipelas in her arms, but was about the know as usual. About dayt he like my exp rieuce in hops; I suppose light on the morning of her death she got up New Comer will acknowledge there is hops and went to the door and quieted the watch dog, which was backing, after which she returned to bed, and was found a few minutes later in the cold embrace of death.

Work on the Virtue mine near Baker City is being pushed ahead rapidly, and they have main shift 100 fest, which has just been completed and on last Tuesday another contract was to be let to sink the shaft one hundred from which the ore will be boisted and sent

The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia propose to fully investigate the Harrington Safe Burgiary case, whether the District Attoracy is willing or otherwise. Upon hearing of this determination of that body. Columbus Delaco and other ex-Secretaries. and executive officers were taken with a sudden leaving and Washington is relieved of their pernicions presence.

A duel, fatal to both parties, occurred near Richmond on the 3d mst., between L. L Robinson and Jessie Mitchel; the latter is dead and the former cannot survive.

The President has improved to health, but evidently not in spirits.

General Sherman has recommended the

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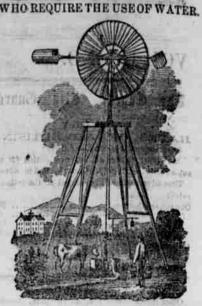
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