THE EUGENE CITY BUARD.

SATURDAY, APR. 15, 1876. EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Democratic Stats Convention.

A Democratic State Convention is here-

by called to convene in the city of Salem on Wednesday, April 26th, 1676, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to select six Dalegates to the National Democration Convention, Candidates for Jadges of the Supreme Court in the Second. Third and Fifth Judicial Districts, and for Prosecuting Attorneys in the several Jud-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 second ty Conventions in the several counties be held as follows: Primary Conventions ou Saturday, April 5th, 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.

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No Proxics.

The convention which meets here to-day should declare against the adds ; "All these obstacles combined will proxy system. Elect as delegates make the construction of a railroad cext to impossible." He insists farther, that "there only such men as will promise to attend the Salem Convention. By this two lines mainly explored." The elevations means alone can the wishes of the run up to and exceed 6,000 feet, and involve people be carried out. The proxy and trestles, which amount to fatal object system is the savior of the political tions hack. The men selected should be those in whose judgment the fullest favorable route may be found in a mor confidence can be placed. A quest southerly direction, leaving the Central Pa tion will undoubtedly arise in the cife road at Humboldt or Mill City (30 tion will undoubtedly arise in the convention as to the propriety of ceeding via Mud Lakes, Surprise Valley and nominating a candidate for Congress Fandango, or Lassens' Pass to the Klamath and for Presidential electors now, or at a subsequent convention to be held may prove to be a satisfactory one, and its total length, can only be determined by in August.

Will It Nominate.

The question whether the Convenextent during the past week, and we constant operation.

obtained and the question submitted to the people at the electon next November. If it is desirable that the Constitution should be so amended as to enable this railroad proposition to be accepted, of course the sooner it is accomplished the sooner will the work of constructing the road be commenced.

Since the above was put in type letter trom Huntington, of the Cen tral Pacific Road appears in the Ore gonian. In this he says of the Winuemucca route :

We had been led to believe that the line which by the map forms the abortest con nection to and from the east, intersecting the Central Pacific at Winnemucca, and the incomplete Oregon roads at or near Eu-gene City would be found available as it involved but a single mountain crossing-that of the Cascades. It is not an uncommon experience to find that the report of routes to the unaided eye apparently quite practic-able are not found to be such when tested by instrumental observations. A reconnoissance on this ronte, made with a strong force, last autumn was cut short by the early

and severe winter, but had proceeded lar enough to demonstrate that no very direct or practicable railroad route was to be found in that quarter. The engineer in charge after availing himself of the best information of residents, and officers of military posts. and sending men right and left (for long distances) to verify them, reports that the first 135 miles of the route between Winnemarca and Goose Lake "presents no serious diffi-culties, but most of the ground is quite fa-vorable for a railroad But here," he says, "the difficulties commenced and kept in creasing as I proceeded westward." He then narrates the features of the country onward to Lassens' Pass and Goose Lake, and is no other route practicable between the extensive removals of rock and high ridges

From a rapid examination made on his return trip, he is of the opinion that a more miles west of Winnemucca) and thence pro region, which would, however, inevitably lengthen the line. Just how far this route farther actual exploration, and the company propose to put the engineers upon it as soo

as this protracted season will permit. The route from Goose Lake via 3prague River Valley and the Klamath marsh is tion which meets to-day had not best probably suitable ; and I am satisfied that a defer the nomination of candidates more favorable pass across the Cascades can be found than that by the route near Diafor county officers until a later date mond peak, so as to bring this part of the has been agitated to a considerable line within the limits of reasonable cost and

Assuming the whole length of the line to balieve the prevailing sontiment is be 500 miles, it must cost over this broken that two or, at most, three weeks be- country for construction, equipment and per fore the election, which will occur on the buildings, a vast sum of money, all of which must be raised outside, but the greater part of which must be expended in-

Linn County Democratic Ticket.

The Democratic County Convention which met in Albany on Wednesday made the following nominations: For State Senator, S. D. Haley ; for Representatives, A. W. Stanard, T. I. Porter, J. K. Weatherford, J. T. Crooks, J. Sumner, B. R. Grimes; for County Judge, S. A. Johns; for County Commissioners, J. K. Charlton, B. R. Holt; for County Clerk, T. J. Stites; for Sheriff, J. R. Herren; for Treasurer, Phillip Grigsby; for School Superintendent, L. Bilyeu; for Surveyor, H. Bryant; for Coroner, R. Jacobs.

A Movement to Hevive the Old Whig Party.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says a movement is on foot to urge the nomination at St. Louis of Judge David Davis, and that the strength of the movement in favor of Judge Davis has greatly surprised Southern men themselves. The correspondent says that "to understand this matter it ought to be remembered that with the reconstruction of the Southern States and the restoration of the fran chise to its voting population the old Whig element, which fused with the Democracy just before the war and remained identified with it in opposition to the Republican party during reconstruction, is disposed to break up this alliance of expediency and reenter the political field in its old shape. The Whig revival is making wonderful progress throughout the South, and as a party movement is a parallel with the Chamberlain movement among the Southern Republicans, and has already suggested the question whether the Republican bolters and the Whigs may not unite to form the expected third party. Now Judge David Davis was an old line Whig, and although a Republican now is thought to enjoy the society of his present associates no more than do the Southern Whigs the alliance with the Democrats. As the candidate of the St. Louis convention, he would, in the estimation of the Southern Whigs, draw off from the Republicans the old Whig vote of the North and get the united vote of the South, and it is supposed to be that of Mr. Terwil-

rendering his election a certainty. discussion there is no disguising the progress of the Whig movement, which may yet take up and carry out the enterprise tried by the fiberals at Cureinati ² Whatever may be the event of this

What it Bas Done

what Congress has been Boing. The House is doing a great deal that is disagreeable to the Radicals. In reference to it the Hartford Times says : It is saving from \$20,000,000 to

\$40,000,000 from the grasp of the thieves. It is unearthing Emma mine frauds. It is exposing the Indian robberies. It is bringing Belknap and his War Department to an account.

It brings Schenck in a burry "to ezplain," househar and enan

It is getting at the Navy Departnent swindles.

Another thing and a very imporant one is that it has so far discouraged thieves and correspondingly neouraged honesty that General Sherman has moved the head quarers of the army to Washington again. Coming together in a new Congress, many of the members never having served before, they have in ninety days made great progress in the work of retrenchment and uprouting the worst of corruption and frauds. What has the Senate done?

OREGON. Minnie Myrtle Miller is lecturing at Coos

Bay Mr. Huntington, a saloon keeper of Corvallis, died suddenly on Wednesday evening of inst week. Gen. Mart. V. Brown, of Albany, has ac-

epted an invitation to attend the Centennial ibiles at Portland. By order of the Secretary of War, Major

Eggleston was released from the Albacy, N Y. Penetentiary, April 1st. From the Plaindealer we learn that 8:525 icres have been sown to grain in Youcalis

Valley and vicinity this spring. The mail service has been increased to tri weekly between Scotts, in Wasco coun-ty, and Pendleton, in Umstilla county.

A skeleton found at Oregon City during the week is thought to be that of a man drowned near that place twenty six years ago. The farmers of Douglas county appear to be ahead of those in other sections of the State and are about done seeding for this season The northern Pacific Coal Mining Company of Coos county will probably be forced into bankruptey by its creditors in California. It is rumored that the Q. S. N. Co. are having built in New York City a 1,300 ton ship especially designed for the Oregon grain trude

A body has been found pear Fort Canby, liger, of the sloop from Tillamook, driven ashore some weeks ago.

It is vain 26 hope to plause all alike. Let a man stand with his face in what direction be will, he must necessarily turn his back on one-half the world.

The Massachusetts Press Association will isit Philadelphia this year.

PRANK LERLIE, at his Mammoth Publis House, 537 Pearl Street, New York, issues sevente beautifully illustrated newspapers and magazines Mr. Leslie was the first in the United States to un dertake the publication of a weekly illustrated nows paper, and to him belongs the honor of being the publisher of The Oldest Illustrated Newspaper in America. The person who secures the sgency for these publications for this vicinity, and will give citizens an opportunity of inspecting the several is sues and copies of the eight magnificient chromos the choice from which is given with a subscription to either of the illustrated weeklies, will have a deome and profitable business. These papers

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which, to all lovers of art, is alone worth more than the subscription price. An annual aniscriber to the Illust atel Newspaper receives during the year over 533 newspaper pages. Folded to the size of a large octave book, the subscriber would have 5,228 pages, equal to severe octave books of ordinary size, asy 460 pages each, and one-half of these pages would contain fine engravings, and for the centennial year will make the most accurate and valuable illustrat-ed History of the National Jubilee published. We advise our needers, after they have subscribed for the Guant, to secure one of Frank Ledie's illustrat-ed periodicals, and with it the beautiful'chromo.

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The Oregonian of last Monday Company will, under certain condipeople of Oregon, immediately commence the work of building the prothe present constitution of this State Columbia, will untimately be of the utmost cannot be done. The constitution be amended in time to begin the work case admit, I will say that if my associates and myself, upon farther investigation, conthe coming fall.

The Constitution, Article XVII., provides :

SECTION 1. Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either | ions of such a bill as it would be proper to branch of the Legislative Assembly, and if the same shall be agreed to by a majority and approval. of all the members elected to each of the two Houses, such proposed amcadment or amend-ments shall, with the yeas and nays thereon. be entered on their Journals, and referred to the Legislative Assembly to be chosen at the sext general election; and if, in the Legislative Assembly so next chosen, such proposed amondment or amondments shall be agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each House, then it shall be the duty of the stative Assembly to submit such amendment or amendments to the electors of the State, and cause to be published without de-State, and cause to be published without de-lay for at least four consecutive weeks in the screar newspapers published to this State; and if a majority of said electors shall ratify the same, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of this Constitution. Sno. 2. If two or more amendments shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be submitted in such a manuer that the electors shall year or argainst such of such among

shall vote for or against each of such amend ments separately ; and while an amendment or amendments which shall have been or amendments which shall have been agreed upon by one Legislative Assembly shall be awaiting the action of a Legislative Assembly, or of the electors, no solitional amondment or amendments shall be pro-

that in order to facilitate matters ap- missioners, S. H. Bernard, H. Byrley; plication will be made to the Gover- School Superintendent, J. N. Maxnor to call'a special session of the well, Surveyor, S. T. Burch; Coro-Legislative Assembly, so that the ac- ner, Dr. Bates; Delegates to the State Exhibition grounds grow larger day by day. tion, if isvorable, of the two sessions Convention, Hon. B. F. Burch, E. By winding around and through every of the Assembly, the regular session McDanels, S. S. Staats, L. M. Hall, occurring next September, may be D. M. Havden,

side of Oregon. Among the other indirect benefits to follow, I may mention the com-pletion of the unfinished roads in Western Oregon and Washington Territory. The completion of this State line will also lead states upon the most reliable authority to the extension of the road sou hwards to that the Central Pacific Railroad the Rogue river valley, and thus provide a Company, will under certain condithe Siskiyou range. In time I expect to see tions offered for the acceptance of the the line in the Sacramento valley extended to and up the Klaunth to an intersection with the Winnemucca line, and thus provide an efficient connection with California, also posed railroad from Portland to Win- with but a single mountain crossing. It is nomucca, Nevada. The precise con structed across the level country east of the ditions offered have not yet been mountains to the settlements on the Colummade public, but are said by the bia at or above the D.lies, and so provide Ecening Journal to be that the Cen- to Eastern Oregon a cheap and ever open route to the East without crossing the Castral Pacific will undertake to build cades. That a very considerable expansion the road in question, and complete it in two complete it the Lower Columbia and tributaries, and alin two years, in case the State of Or: so on the shores of Paget Sound, must folegon will guarantee the interest on low, is not doubtful. In particular your coal three millions of dollars in bonds for mining interests will be benefitted by the the exposure of which will forever demand for fuel for the machinery of Ne- blast the prospects of a certain proma term of years, at any six per cent., vada, and a new market will be furnished for making an annual liability on the part | the grains, meats and fruits of your State also. The volume of through traffic which of the State of one hundred and will puss transversely across Oregon, and eighty thousand dollars. This under thence to Washington Territory and British importance to your merchants and laborers With a desire to meet your views us might, however, if the people saw fit, promptly and as far as the necessities of the

clude to become engaged in it, it will be nec essary to have some changes made in the legislation to that end, which I deem indispennable to our success. I hand you here

tay before your legislature for its sauction

This, however, it should be understood, is conditional upon the discovery of some more feasible route than we have thus far examined, inasmuch as we would not take the responsibility of any route we have acquaintance with, on these terms, nor upon any con-ditions which would be admissible to your people, if you correctly reflect their views. On the supposition, however, that a route may yet be found involving very much less difficulty, which we hope and expect may be the case, you can accept the memorandum as a basis upon which we, on our part, will contract to do the work within the time troduced and withdrawn. As a memmentioged

Polk County Nominations.

The Democratic County Convention which assembled at Dallas last Saturday, the Sth inst., made the tollowing nominations for county offilowing nominations for county offi- both interesting and startling. By cers: For State Senator, Hon. Ben all means let him be called. The Hayden ; Representatives, S. S. Staats, T. J. Hayter, G. Hubbard ; Sheriff, F. M. Collins; Clerk. D. J. Holmes; The Journal further understands Tressurer, W. H. Ray; County Com-

Cincinnati."

Only One Left.

There is now only one man left among the most prominent of the Republican party with an unsmirched rep-ties a proposition to build a bridge across the Willamette river at Salem. one is Secretary Bristow, and no man knoweth what the morrow bring forth in regard to him. The Ore-corn, the coming season. His crop is al-ready engaged at \$100 per ton. honor and integrity of ex-Speaker Blaine, and the same paper of a day later has a telegram which states that the Indianapolis Sentinel says editori. ought to be sown between this and May 1st. ally of him :

J. C. Marrison, a prominent banker of this city, is in possession of a secret, the exposure of which will forever the county has been settled. This is pretty blast the prospects of a certain prom- hard on Lake. inent candidate for the Presidency. It is thus, an entry appears in the minutes of the executive committees of the board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., of Dec. 16, 1871. showing that \$64,000 of the company's money found its way into the hands of some person who had no right to it. At a meeting of the board of directors in September, 1872, Harrison, who has been a member of that board a number of years, through the influence of Senator Morton, inwith, memorandam of the principal provis- troduced a resolution calling for a committee to investigate the matter and report who secured this large sum of money and all circumstances attending its disbursement. No sooner had this been done than Mr. Rollins, secretary of the board, quietly went to Mr. Harrison and said you must withdraw that resolution, an investigation will involve Mr. Blaine and deteat his re-election. He got the time. money. The resolution was withdrawn. These facts are known to Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, who was present at the time the resolution was in-Arkansas railroad bonds were depos ited as collateral security for this money. Mr. Harrison's testimony before a committee of Congress, in connection with the frand, would be country is entitled to the disclosure. Let no guilty man escape.

> John Fulton, the coachinen of President Andrew Jackson, died recently at Nashville. Profanity and tobacco are the crutches on which many a boy walks to a loafer's 21978.

The crowds of visitors at the Centennial building, a person may walk thirty-seven and three-eighth miles.

Cos county never had as large a civil docket as there will be at the next May term of court. The general stagnation in

business is beginning to tell everywhere. A bridge builder, of California, will be in Salem in the course of a lew weeks, and make the citizens of Marion and Polk coun-

Mr. Golden, who lives near the month of Looking Glass, Dauglas county, proposes to engage extensively in the culture of broom-

The Messenger, Polk county, says: "Everything in the shape of horse flesh is called into requisition now for the purpose of turning over the tardy sod. Many an acre

The loss of stock in the castern portion of Lake county has been vary severe, and more stock has died this winter and spring than

The State Board of Education has granted a State Life Diploma to Mr. Svl. C Simpson, entitling him to teach in any public school in this State during he life, auless revoked for immoral or other appreles sional conduct.

Samuel Smith and family, living on Birch creek. Umatilla county, has been sorely tried by death lately, having lost two interesting little girls, one aged 7 and the other 11. Diptheria carried off one of the little girls, and a supposed internal abcess the other.

Never since the first white inhabitant settled on this northern coast has there been so much damage to public ways by winds in the lorest as during the past winter. The roud to Nehules, from Astoria is again almost completely blocked with fallen timber.

The residence of Mr. J. H. Mosier, situaed on the south bank of the Columbia river. 14 miles below The Dalles, was accidentally destroyed by fire on last Monday afternoon. Loss about \$2,000. Mr. Mosier and wife were down in the Willamette valley at the

The Centennial Committee at Portland has offered the following programme for races during the Centennial week: First day mile heats, 3 in 5, free for all horses except Osceala and Twenty-one; first premium troduced and withdrawn. As a mem-ber of the board of directors, it is proper to say that a lot of worthless \$1,400; second \$400; third \$200. Entrance for all parses 10 per cent ; three to start.

News by Mail and Telegraph.

A. T. Stewart, the well known dry goods merchant of New York, didd on the 10th. He leaves an estate valued at from ten to twenty millions.

A dispatch of the 11th says Grant is about to veto the bill reducing his mlary to \$25,000 per year.

A correspondent thinks Gen. Hancock is the coming Democratic candidate for Presideof:

The post trader at Fort Concha. Texas, has testined that he paid Gen. Rice \$2,000 for getting him that post.

The mile of B. F. Batler died on the Sth inst. She was 55 years of age. Four hundred gamblers are oblis Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory.

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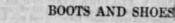
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