Call for a Democratic State Convention.

A Democratic State Convention for the ocratic State Central Committee, convened in Portland, Oregon, this the 22d day of Janu-Oregon, on Wednesday, the 18th day of candidates to be voted for at the general election in June next, for Congress and for the various State and District offices then to be filled, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before it.

The apportionment of members of said Convention among the counties, is based upon the Democratic vote cast for John Burnett for Congress in 1872, allowing one delegate in said Convention for each one hun-

dred or fraction of fifty votes, so cast. The several counties of the State will be entitled to delegates in said Convention as

follows:	
Paker	5 Linn
Benton,	6 Marion
Clackamas	7 Polk
Clatsop	2 Multnomah
Columbia	2 Tillamook
Coos	3 Umatilla
Curry	1 Union
Douglas	9 Wasco
Grant	3 Was rington
Jackson	9 Yan hill
Josephine	2
Lane	9 Total

It is suggested by the Committee that the several counties hold their Primary Conven- niary point of view, as well as in that at I o'clock P. M., and their County Conventions on Saturday, the 7th day of March, at the same hour. In those counties where these appointments do not meet the convenithey will make the necessary changes

W. L. WHITE, Ch'n Dem. State Central Committee. J. J. Walton, Jr., Secretary.

Call for a Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention for Fahrenheit. Jackson County will assemble at the Court House in Jacksonville on Saturday, March delegates to the Democratic State Conven-The several Precincts will be entitled to

delegates as follows	:
Ashland	3 Jacksonville
	2 Leland
Big Butte	1 Linkville
Chewacan	1 Little Butte
Eden	2 Lost River
Evan's Creek	1 Manzanita
Evan's Creek	1 Rock Point
Flounce Rock	1 Sterling
Goose Lake	2 Table Rock
Grant's Pass	1 Uniontown
Willow S	prings 2

It is recommended that the precinct rival. meetings be held on the 28th of February, excepting Goose Lake, Lost River and Chewacan, which, in consequence of their distance from the County scat, are recommended to hold their meetings on the 21st of February. The hour of meeting will be 1 JAMES D. FAY, Chairman. HENRY KLIPPEL, Secretary.

Josephine County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention for Josephine county will meet in Kerbyville on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Democratic State Convention, to be held at Albany on the 18th of A. L. WALDON, Chairman County Committee.

THE PRIMARIES.

Next Saturday is the day set for the primaries. Let every Democrat be present, determined on harmony. Success is then certain beyond a doubt.

A POSER.

ly a leading light in the Republican diversity of products. Without facilihousehold, and submits serious accusa- ties for transportation the excess above tions against the manner in which the home consumption is almost all lost to Radicals of this State have been carry- the producer. While it would be

give it in his own language:

In April, 1870, and at the National Hotel breakfast table, in Washington, you handed me a dispatch and asked me, did I think it genuine. The dispatch was from Oregon. was signed by a resident of Corvallis and H. W. Scott, now editing the Bulletin, but then the Oregonian. It contained a call on you for more money, stating that the amount sent was insufficient; that it would take at east five thousand more to carry the election. Prior to my leaving here in March, reports were circulated through the medium of the Democratic press, that you had sent home money to corrupt the election to come off in June Allowing. In answering you, I called your attention to those reports, and being in some measures convinced by your question that they were partly true, and thinking that the gentlemen of Corvallis had better sense than to send such an open dispatch over the wires and therefore that some Democrat had sent it to entrap you, I so answered. * * I advised you not to send money, nor have anything to do with parties who resorted to formed me, upon inquiry, that the dispatch was genuine. I saw developing in you then, what I had never seen before, and knew what treatment myself and others who had made you Senator must thenceforth expect at your hands.

This is a poser to the Republicans. who can't dispute the truth of it; and the contortions they indulge in upon the matter are most amusing to behold. Scott, however, who has taken upon himself the onerous office of apologist for this and other petty transactions of his party, offers a rejoinder to Pengra's accusations, which is very lame and altogether "too thin." Williams has played the knave with Pengra, and the latter is making things even by exposing a few Radical tricks in which "Flaxbrake" has been taking a leading part. "When rogues fall out, honest men get their dues."

SOUTHERN OREGON.

We were this week shown a letter Official Paper for Jackson & Josephine Counties. from Mr. O. B. Gerrellds, of Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, to W. J. Ply-CHARLES NICKELL, . . . EDITOR. male, of this Valley, asking for information in regard to our climate, soil, yield of cereals, market, facilities for stock raising, etc.

For the benefit of such as may con-State of Oregon, is hereby called by the Dem- template making Southern Oregon their home, we desire to say that our ary, A. D. 1874, to meet at the city of Albany, climate is not surpassed, if equaled, sity. March, 1874, for the purpose of nominating anywhere in the United States. Our winters are short, and there is not that severity characteristic of so many of the Eastern States. While Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and many other States, are feeding stock for six months in the year, we feed but little during the hardest winters, and ordinarily do not feed at all. The people of the States mentioned, and many others, work hard six months in the year to raise sufficient to feed the remaining six months. Now it must be obvious that if the people of Oregon can save and garner for sale that which must be fed to the stock in less favored states to keep them from perishing, the advantages, in a pecu-

tions on Saturday, the 2sth day of February, of labor, are greatly in our favor. It is no unusual thing for stock owners of this valley to allow their ence of the Democracy, it is expected that cattle to remain in the hills all winter; and unless the winter is very severe the loss, if any is sustained, is slight.

The Summers, though dry, are not excessively hot, the thermometer ranging from 85° to something over a 100°

The vast quantity and superior qual-1874, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of electing lity of our cereals attest most unmistion to be held at Albany, Oregon, on the takably the richness of our soil. Though the valley is rather small, it embraces within its limits three distinet kinds of soil, namely: Black loam, granite and clay; the loam and granite taking precedence in the production of small grain, the clay in fruit and vintage. In the abundance, variety and excellence of its fruits, Southern Oregon is almost without a

While California has attained, deservedly, a world-wide reputation in the cultivation of the grape, Southern Oregon has given unmistakable evidences of her ability to cope even with California; and with a little energy and business tact on the part of our people we should soon be enabled to export wines not inferior to those of

By an examination of the circumstances which immediately affect the agricultural interests of this county, we shall find here, as elsewhere, the laws of supply and demand are not only exacting, but inexorable; and this forces us to the conclusion that a revolution in agriculture is necessary to the best interests of all concerned. And now comes B. J. Pengra, former- We raise too much grain; we want a practical to export, by means of teams, In an open letter to Geo. H. Williams, wines, flax, ramie, chiecory, etc., the he narrates the conversation on a cer- cost of the heavier freights, such as tain occasion between Williams and flour and bacon would be consumed in himself, on the receipt by the former transportation. Our people must learn, of a telegram from prominent Radi- if they have not already, that it is imcals in Oregon, asking for more money possible to force a market for surplusto use in the election of 1870. We age. Instead of raising grain, to add to an already over-taxed market, raise sheep, cattle, horses, swine—anything that can be shipped without costing its value for shipment.

The resources of this county are so numerous, diversified and ample, that no branch of industry need be overdone. The eastern part of the county is one of the richest pastoral sections on the coast. If the labor and capital, employed to such disadvantage in the cultivation of wheat in this valley, were transported to the pastoral districts east of the mountains, the net profits on such labor and capital would be more than thrice what they are its use for such purposes. You received now; besides, this course of policy, by steal, these very economical chaps reducing or diverting the yield, would would have been on the other side of very materially enhance the value of the fence. But "sich is life." the remainder. We believe that identity of interest in this valley, however anomalous it may appear, can only be secured through diversity of very transparent reasons, announced occupation; and in this respect it is believed much good will result from

> the action of the Grangers. land, pay capital on too much dead capital, and employ too much labor in

the production of unsalable cereals. Though the agricultural interests of this county are the most important and enduring, we are fully impressed of the extent and richness of her mineral lands; but without water is a very consistent trio, each having civil service is persisted in it will be the yield of the precious metals must an ax to grind.

necessarily be limited. With water commanding the hills above Jackson, and those around Willow Springs and Blackwell, the yield of gold would not be less than three hundred thousand per annum, and possibly half a million. It would take a large amount of

If we are not to have a railroad, a in the National Capitol. good wagon road to the coast—Port

amply repay the building.

If the Grangers carry out the princi- ritory. ples of their Order, a revolution in business is certain and inevitable. The days of that festive cuss-the sleek and wily "middle-man" -- whose Ames' estate for \$100,000. Ishmaelitish instincts, sharpened wits and prurient palms have enabled him to prey upon and filch from the unwary and unsuspecting producers, are numbered.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Apaches are at their old tricks again, murdering and robbing. Powder and lead is the only remedy for pated.

world, possessing 250,000 head, and a resident of Albuquerque, New Mexico, committed suicide on January 6th.

A Salem man has invented a thermometer attachment for cook-stoves, by which he claims all over-done meats, scorched cabbage, and burnt bread uating represents an outlay of \$8,000 will be avoided in the future.

East. McLaughlin won in two straight | uable papers. No clue to the robbers.

covered. It was found in a boot un- the old organization. The ritulalistic has been re-arrested.

idence in Polk county recently, was Mitchell. The petition was referred one of the old pioneers of this country. to the Committee on Privileges and He came to Oregon in 1845, and set- Elections. tled on the place on which he died, Japan is now exporting wheat-a of action. In the great cities of India and having resided there constantly for new article of export for that country. near thirty years.

Successes of the Year.

The Lynchburg News says the result of the political year is, the Democrats have regained power in Ohio, in Oregon, and in Wisconsin-a State which has been Republican since the organestablished its old time predominance in historic Virginia and Maryland. To-day the Democratic party is a constitutional opposition, and is in a position | pelling railroad companies to receive to vigorously contend for control of the National Government. This is more than a partisan victory; it is a public gain. With a powerful, vigorous and the lands will revert to the Genervigilant opposition, the party in power at Government. The bill is mainly NEW STORE! NEW GOODS must purify itself or perish. Accord- intended to reach the Central Pacific ing to the use the Democrats make of Railroad, for the benefit of California their opportunities will be the success and Nevada. of their party. Simplicity, economy A novel claim has been presented to and honesty in the administration of Congress by a Dr. Zacharie, a chirop-Federal and State affairs are demand- odist, who alleges that he removed ed by the people. Let the Democracy \$46,000 worth of corns from the aching exert all the influence they possess to feet of our patriotic soldiers during the bring to a close the era of venality. late war. The testimony of a number Then will the country feel that this of Federal officers is adduced in support party of the people deserves the confi- of the claim. If he did not write letdence which has been reposed in it, ters of introduction to Jeff. Davis and FANCY GOODS. of national affairs.

A Righteons Bill Defeated.

A Curious Family.

The Sentinel, a short time ago, fo itself as an independent journal, and proceeds to dish out to its Republican readers know-nothing doctrines with Our farmers have too much waste perfect gusto. The Oregonian and Statesman, avowed anti-Mitchipple organs, now glory in a compatriot in Southern Oregon, and their praise of the Sentinel's action knows no bounds. Now, the Sentinel, for a still more transparent cause, loves Mitchipple muchly, and loses no opportunity to laud him to the skies. Verily, this tor Logan avers that if a reform of the

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

The Cubans are gaining important

Tweed's counsel is busy preparing a case reviewed.

money to build a ditch, but it would Baker, to cost \$10,000, is to be placed appointed agent for the Granges of

Orford for instance—is of prime neces- ed to have been murdered by Sioux of his office. Indians, near Fort Rice, Dakota Ter- The Michigan Granges are going

\$100 bounty to all volunteers accepted under the proclamation of May 3, 1861.

Active Indian hostilities are reported in the neighborhood of Forts Laramie and Fetterman; and a general raid A resolution to have a bulletin of the on the Wyoming settlements is antici- Grange printed and sent to officers of

The Sioux have been engaged in The largest sheep owner in the the favorite Indian pastime of murdering and stealing, and the Quaker policy is liable to be set aside awhile in their case.

> Arithmetical calculation of the an- California, is on the committee. nual expeditures at West Point develops the fact that each cadet at gradof Government money.

A wrestling match for \$4,000 and The First National Gold Bank of the championship took place at San Quiney, Illinois, was robbed on the Francisco on the 14th between Whalen | 12th of \$100,000 in currency and a of California, and McLaughlin, of the large quantity of bonds and other val-

Nearly all the money stolen from fied Episcopalians have organized a der the porch of a house near the one brethren were too proscribed for them. in which Budlong lodged. Budlong Senator Kelly last Monday present. ed the petition of citizens of Oregon

tion that the frugal natives can't afford to eat wheat flour, but live on rice and other cheap food. Congressmen are receiving letters

from Workingmen's Unions, protesting. against any reduction of the appropriization of that party-and has firmly ations for public buildings, on the ing and perpetuate the panic.

Kendall has introduced a bill compatents for their land grants, and thus put them in a position to share local taxation. In case of failure to comply

has a bull-pup to give away, he will be likely to get the claim allowed.

From the Washington correspond-Col. Nesmith's bill for the appoint- ence of the San Francisco Bulletin we READY-MADE CLOTHING. ment of a commission to ascertain the learn that Mr. Nesmith has introduced losses sustained by citizens of Southern a bill granting the right of way for Oregon and Northern California by a projected railroad and telegraph line Indian depredations in 1872-3, was from Roseburg to Port Orford. The ALL KINDS OF FARMERS PRODUCE, defeated in the House on the 13th by measure calls for no land grant beyond a decisive majority. Shanks, Credit the usual strip of two hundred feet in Mobilier Garfield, Geo. F. Hoar, and width and forty acres to each ten other Radical worthies, were most per- miles, from stations, etc. This road is sistent in their efforts to defeat the one of the imperative needs of Southbill, and it was mainly due to them ern Oregon. The bill should be passed.

that the bill was defeated. Thus per- An exchange says an indication of ished a most righteous measure. Had the looseness and inefficiency prevait been a thieving bill, like the salary lent in the various Governmental Departments at Washington is afforded by Honorable Luttrell's discovery of over \$73,000 of vouchers, belonging to citizens of California and Oregon, for supplies furnished the army during the Modoc war. These vouchers were carelessly stowed away in an office where they did not belong, where they were placed by mere accident, and Has Just Received a Complete & Fine Stock of where they would stay until Gabriel blows his horn, for all any Department official would do to put them in proper train for allowance. And this, although useless clerks, and Governmental expenses are millions of dollars higher this year than ever before. Yet Senathe ruin of the Republican party.

GRANGE NEWS.

The Brownsville, Linn county, Grange has sixty odd members.

bill of exceptions, in order to have the has eighty members, and applications are still pouring in.

A marble statue of Colonel E. D. Hon. A. J. Dufur, who has been this State, is now in Portland making A gang of woodchoppers are report- arrangements to enter upon the duties

into practical co-operation. They have Edwin Booth, the actor, has filed a appointed agents, and are about to petition in bankruptey. Among the open warehouses for the sale of their unsecured liabilities is a claim of Oakes produce. Their agents will also purchase agricultural and domestic ma-A bill has been submitted to Con- chines at wholesale prices, and sell gress, providing for the payment of them to the members of the Order at a small advance.

In the National Grange, Feb. 9th, the report of the Committee on Ritual was postponed until next session. all State and Subordinate Granges, was referred to the Executive Committee. A resolution to remove the headquarters of the National Grange to St. Louis, was referred to a special committee of five, to report at the next session of the National Grange. Hamilton, of

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