#### OREGON SENTINEL.



"TO THE EFFICACY AND PERMANENCY OF YOU UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDISPRESABILIT. Washington.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY MORNING, - - - APRIL 30, 1864.

Tare Issue.-The National Union Committee have laid down the following distinct platform as the issue of the forthcoming Presidential contest :

THE UNCONDITIONAL MAIN TENANCE OF THE UNION, THE SUPREMACY OF THE CONSTITU TION, AND THE COMPLETE SUP-PRESSION OF THE REBELLION. WITH THE CAUSE THEREOF. BY VIGOROUS WAR AND ALL APT AND EFFICIENT MEANS."

#### UNION NOMINATIONS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. J. H. D. HENDERSON, OF LANE COUNTY.

FOR STATE PRINTER. H. L. PITTOCE. OF PORTLAND.

For Presidential Electors. JAS. F. GAZLEY, of Douglas county. H. N. GEORGE, of Linn county, GEORGE L. WOODS, of Wasco county

## The County Convention.

day, and it would be well for delegates to wee find their utterance in the pitcous wail reflect a little before voting. There are of a nation of widows and orphans; let it several very important county offices to be but for a day-for an instant only. be filled and about some of them there Close the terrible act, consign its horrors will doubtless be some contest. We hope to history, and their real authors to an imthat no man will be nominated from per- mortality of execuation, Divine and husonal considerations or preferences. Let man, never before awarded to the monsters men be selected on secount of their known who have cursed our race." firness for the place, their sound Union principles, and the strength they will bring to the ticket. Men should be selected for County Commissioners who are coreful business men, and such as will be economical in the disbursement of the county funds. This is a very important office to the taxpayers.

For Representatives to the Legislature. such men only as can show a clear record on the great issues of the day, during the trying hours of the nation, should receive a inoment's consideration. They should be lation, adopted at the State Convention:

5th. That if Congress shall submit an mendment to the Constitution of the United States, by which human slavery shall be forever abolished on American soil, we are in favor of the Logislature of Oregon supporting the amendment.

We sincerely hope that a spirit of harmony will prevail, and that local issues and factions will be ignored, rebaked and buried. Let there be no fire brands, in the shape of preferences for Congressman or and resolutions enough.

the complete triumph of Union principles under the old flag, and in behalf of the preservation of the Union and the Constitation, and the enforcement of the laws on every foot of American soil. If we present a strong ticket of our best men, backed with a united and determined party in Wolla Statesman. its support, the Copperheads will disband and give up the contest. But if we per- are authorized from headquarters to say mit candidates for small offices, and their that Senator Harding is positively, unqual backers, to distract and disturb the Conven- ifiedly and unconditionally in favor of Mr.

of the Union cause, and ought to be defeated; and if such management prevails, we will be defeated.

panies of white and loyal patriots of the and of battle. Unfortunately the Indians State of North Carolina, after they had discoverd Capt. Miller's party before they been surrendered at the late battle of bal time to get away, and forthwith the Plymonth. A horrible fate certainly fight commenced. The whites kept a stea awaits the leaders and instigutors of this dy front to the savages ad fought them for hellish tragedy. Have the Southern lead. fifteen miles, retreating all the way. There ers all turned savages? Has the incurmed they succeeded in escaping their Judian as tion of Pandemonium taken possession of sailants, and made their way back to the their heads and hearts? It weems so. "Whom the Gods would destroy, they first make mad. Then let retaination on J. ff. disappeared, but whether killed or taken Davis and his satellites fall thick and fast. Let the roll hand of vengeance unsheath its sword, and may swift destruction beharled upon Richmond. The Northern States are able to crush the rebellion to powder, and let it be speedily done. Draft a million more men, arm them and tell General Grant to "on to Richmood," and lung Davis without judge, jury or prayers. More than that, let speedy and certain puninsliment be inflicted on any Northern traitor that will dare to sympathize with the rebel leaders.

On this subject a correspondent of the S. F. Daily Flag says:

"There should then be but one thought, one determination, one effort-to close the horrid scene at once. If cities must smoke and smootder, and their ashes he lifted to the clouds, if fleets must contend in fice and flame upon a blashing sea, hills tuen white with stark and pullid dead, let valleys reck in the slippery red sweat of tremendous armies, laboring in slaughter The County Convention will be held to- and resting in death, and let sorrow and

THE DAILY ARERICAN FLAG.-D. O. McCarthy, formerly of Sonora, Cal., is now issuing this paper from San Francisco, party, was killed, and a Mr. Overend badly It is the same size as the Bulletin, and is splendidly printed with new type on fine number dead on the field of battle. All but paper. We carnestly recommend it to all two of the horses were recovered. Late-Union men as the ablest and best Union by the Indians appeared in the neighborpaper on the Pacific Coast. It is honest, hood of South Fork, but had not commitfaithful and fearless. It will never betray ted any depredations. Our informant says the Union cause, or falter in its crusade that the wildest excitement prevailed at against Copperheadism. In local and general news it is more than equal to the and his command reaches there, the whole such men, also, as have the ability and in other San Francisco papers; and in point male population will take up arms and go figence, and the disposition to impartially of editorial ability it leaves the old fogy out to fight the Indians. - Mountaineer, look after the local interests of this county. Alto and corrupt Bulletin far in the rear. And such men should be relected as are For sake of the Union cause, we hope to known to be sound on the following reso see the Flag obtain a large circulation If you want a San Fra sure to get the Flag. Specimen copies furnished, and subscriptions received at the Post Office.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.-The SEN TINEL is now publishing the dispatches as fast as received at the Jacksonville office. in the shape of "extras," at 75 cents per week, or 25 cents for a single dispatch. We will mail them to any place desired. We do not expect to make anything by so Senators, resolutions or instructions, intro- doing, but only wish to furnish the latest duced. They can do no good, but a great news. The news hereafter will be importdeal of harm. We have already platforms ant. Gen. Grant is massing not less than 300,000 men, and is rapidly preparing to Let us now have a united, invulnerable take Richmond. Hospital preparations and hard-working party, determined to see have been made for 30,000 additional wounded. Everything betokens the comand Union mer at the next election. Let mencement of the last net in the bloody every man feel that it is bonor enough to drams; and when the final shock does he found fighting as a private in the ranks, come, it will be the most desperate and fearful contest the world has ever beheld.

> SENATOR HARDING .- The report that Benj. Harding, Senator from Oregon, had declared in favor of Mr. Lincoln for the next Presidency is unfounded .- Walla

A slight mistake, my dear friend. We tion, and create divisions, we are unworthy Lincoln for the Presidency.

#### Exciting News from Canyon City.

By the arrival of Mr. Franklin, who came through with the atmost disputch, we have Canyon City dates to Saturday, the The savage and fiendish imteliery of six ful tidings but been received from the purhundred negro soldiers, with their white ty who had went out in pur-uit of the officers, after they had surrendered, by the Sonke Indians. The company, consisting rebel soldiers, is a crime unknown in the of 63 men-part soldiers and part cit ans to none recorded of the Sepoy savages and traveled south until they reached the Goes pirates. To this horrible outrage, shock Lake country. Arrived there, they found ing to the moral sense of all nations, and the Indian camp for which they were in revolting to humanity throughout the warch but after reconnitering they thought world, we must add that of the two com. It best to retreat, rather than take the hoz settlement as heat they could. In the fight, three of the citigens and two of the soldiers prisoners, they have no means of knowing One of the missing men is named George Jacquitt, a gentleman well known at the Dalles. They estimated that there was six hundred Imlians in the fight, and with them eight or ten whites, who appeared to act as leaders. The receipt of this news caused great excitement at Caliyon City, and forthwith a large number, said to be three houdred, volunteered to go out and fight the Indians. Provisions, arms, &c., were freely subscribed, and the whole body was al most immediately ready to take the field. Subsequently it was thought better to defer action until the arrival of Capt. Drake's command, when the whole party will proeval to the Goose Lake country, fully prepared to clean out the savage stronghold. As a matter of course, the most wild and extravagant rumors prevaised at Canyon City, and the savages were variously estimated at from one thousand to six hundred -the latter figure possibly correct. They noticed in the camp a large number of horses-the animals which from time to time have been stolen from the neighborhood of Canyon City. The haunt of the savages is now discovered, and the residents of the John Day will never rest satisfied until it is broken up and the Indians driven from the country. Mr. Franklin further informs us, that the Indians had made another raid. and driven off forty head of horses; this was on Dixie Creek. Pursuit was made and the Indians overtaken. In the fight that followed, Mr. Wilson, one of the pursuing wounded. The Indians left three of their Canyon City, and as soon as Capt. Drake

THE DANGER OF THE AMERICAN REPURtac .- Wherein lies the danger of the American Republic! Is it in the President of the so called Southern Confederacy and his Cabinet and State officese? Is it in the armies of Lee, Longstreet, Bragg, Johnston, or the guerrilla bands of Morgan and Forrest? Is it in the Southern climate. which has so long been considered dangerous to Northern citizens? Is it anything that belongs to, or is within the bounds of the so called Confederate States? We as sert, and without fear of contradiction, most emphatically, no; not one of these, or all combined, can break up and destroy this puble Government. The danger is within the loyal States; it exists at the Capital of this free Republic and in every precinct within her borders: Wherever the present Democratic party rears its head, there is the danger .- Shusta Courier.

A CONPANY OF PROSPECTERS, numbering twenty men, under the leadership of Drs. Bruney and Dain, will leave Dalles today. The object of the company is to resume the exploration and search for minerals, commenced at Yreka, on the 1st day of last June. The country to be explored is embraced within the boundaries of Crooked river, Deschutes, the head of the Owyhee river, Oregon, and Goose Lake, Cal. The I will therefore dispose of the Mail Concompany go, with pack animals, three months' provisions, and supplied with the 1864 to July, 1866. ed river, Deschotes, the head of the Owyhee necessary materials for testing ores .- Portland Union April 18th.

#### Col. James K. Kelly.

This gentleman has been nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for Co-gress, and some of the Hoton papers at didate for Con The Fort Pillow Butchery. 16th inst. From him we learn that pain potting at loggeries do the manner in which they shall speak of him. We buve the pleasure of a personal aequaintance with Col. Kelly, and know him personally to be a gentleman. We believe that his privare annals of any civilized nation, and second the whole under command of Capt. Miller, character is above reproach. He has the reputation of being an able lawyer, and has, we understand a large and incrative practice. His personal appearance is commording, and it is a little singular that he should have escaped matrimony as long as a Ball at his Hotel, in this place, he dal. But one thing we cannot unders evening of TUESDAY. May long stand; why is it that a man of the sense, public generally are invited to after should have escaped matrimony as long as discrimination and self-respect that Col. Kelly has, should lend ble name to promote the treasonable purposes of the Jeff. Davis aid society in Oregon. We do not yet know that Col. Keily will need this comination, and thus rain his good name. and we hope he will not; not that we entertain the slighest four that he, or any other man, has the ghost of a chance to defeat Mr. Henderson. We understand that Kelly is a "War Democrat," which, according to O'Mearn's interpretation, is an Abolitionist of the most rabid and destructive character. Of Col. Kelly's political strength or autocedents, we know nothing, but suppose the following from the Stotesman is about the truth:

Col. James K. Kelly, the nominee for Congress, is a lawyer of tair abinity. He came to Oregon at an early day from Pensylvania; fixed at Ocegon City until 1862 when he removed to the Dailes. In 1863 be was a member of the Territorial Comed, was re-elected in 1854 and chosen President of that body, and again elected and chosen President in 1856. In 1858 be chosen President Teket for Congress, all persons on the National Teket for Congress, all persons on the National Teket for Congress, all persons on the 7th day of June next, sans with O'Meara and Baroum, and was defeated on the 7th day of June next, sans on the 7th day of June next, sans with O'Meara and the State Sensitive on the 7th day of June next, sans and the 7th day of June next, sans with O'Meara and the State Sensitive of the State Sensitive of the Congress and allows against said resiste.

By order of the Congress.

Wasco being his competitor. He is a man of personal worth, his character as a cit z-n being above reprouch. While a member of the Territorial Legislature and State Senate, he was not eminent in any way, either as an orginator of measures or an advocate of these introduced by others, and was very frequently censured severely by his political associates for his want of "back-bone." Many of the men who have new pominated him for a high position were bitter in dennneration of him in 1858 for holting the old Demoeratic party, and his nomination may be regarded as another remarkable instance of the heating of old political quarrels. He is generally regarded as a weak man, of amiable character, liable to be diverted from his honest intentions by the stronger and less scrupulous minds with whom he comes in contact. This want of stability in his character has sometimes led him in to positions which a firmer cast of mind der the name and style of would have enabled him to avoid. As a Wagon Road Company:" remarkable instance of this, we may men tion the well known fact, that in the canvas of 1858. Col. Kelley was mainly controlled and influenced by Andy Shuck of Yambill county.

The Democrats nominated for their electors S. F. Chadwick, B. F. Hayden, and A. E. Wait; and for Judges, Stokely Ellsworth, Jos. S. Smith and James H. Ellsworth, Jos. S. Smith and James H. answer, for the sum of seven hunde. Slater. They made no nomination for forty-nine dollars and fifty cents, and State Printer, intending, we understand. to ring Asahel Bush in for the next two years on some legal dodge of their own.

learn that Col. Kelly has accepted the nomination.

DECLINES.—We learn that J. S. Smith, REMAINING IN THE POST OF Esq., to whom was assigned the thankless Anderson Rebecca job of trying to defeat the Hon. R. P. Allen Tubs J Boier, as candidate for Judge in the Third Bowman Jack District, has refused to engage in any such Buchholz II speculation. A sagaciona decisino l'

## Marriock.

—In Douglas county, on the 19th inst. at the residence of Wm. Riddle, Union Valley, Cow Greek, by M. M. Melvin, J. P., Mr. R. V. Betts, of Jackson county, to Miss Mania Report.

Near Canyonville, Douglas county, on the 19th last., at the residence, of the Rev. D. Feathers, by M. M. Melvin, J. P., Mr. John R. Riddle, to Miss Jans Frathers.

-On the 13th inst., in Phoenix. Jackson county, Oregon. by the Rev. P. M. Star. Mr. Samuer. M. Robinson to Miss Hannah

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In the matter of the estate of Charle maille, deceased. Application to sell Real Estate

NOTICE is hereby given, that I Gore, Administrator of soil or loss filed his petition, praying for any to sell the real estate, belonging to the Charles Dumaille at the time of his it is therefore ordered by the court

By order of the Court WM. HOFFMAN, Glet

April 30, 1864. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OFT

State of Oregon for the com Jewephine. AUGUSTUS TAYLOR. Plaintil.

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Action at Law to Recover Mos To said defendants above named: are hereby require ( to appear in said) On the 24th day of October, 1864

and answer a complaint on file is their entitled cause. You are hereby a that if you full to nower said con as above required, the said plaintiff si judgment against you. for est thereon at the rate of ten per establishment from the 21st day of June, 185 the costs and dishursements of the sal

P. S. Since writing the above, we of said court. April 30, 64,-See Att'y for Panil

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