## OREGON SENTINEL

JACKBONVILLE: BATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1882.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Supreme Judge. W. H. LORD, of Marion.

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State Treasurer, ED. HIRSCH, of Marion.

State Printer, W. H. BYARS, of Douglas.

Supt. Public Instruction, E. B. McELROY of Benton.

#### IN DEEP TROUBLE.

There are two circumstances that annoy the little, narrow minded, Democratic editors at present. One: the handsome recognition of M. C. George's ability by his unanimous re-nomination by the Republican State Convention. The other: that not a single stain or blemish can be discovered on his private character, nor any fault be found own. with the manner in which he has represented his State in Congress. The truth is that Mr. George's course has that the people generally can see not Of course those who make politics their business can see no merit in our representative nor would they in any person not on the Democratic ticket. With thinking voters, however, it is different. They feel that it is not in the way of enforcing the laws of the Republican nor the Democratic the Republican nor the Democratic our country. The vast body of them party that Mr. George so creditably arrive bound hand and foot by the rerepresents, but the whole people of Oregon, and that the representative office is not one to be fitled by every "jack leg" politician who asks for it. Mr. George is the first congressman on the Committee of Commerce—a place of the very first importance to a place of the very first importance to a own homestead, supporting his school from Oregon who ever obtained a place State needing river and harbor appro- and his church, obeying the law and priations. Mr. George did not reach loyal to America, with these coolie laborers from China—ignorant, superstitions, childless, unmarried; no home but a China hovel where many brood recall him it will be a declaration that and hover in narrow contracted space, we want no advantages in Congress and all pagans and idolaters and of a and if our present member is displaced different race. And what American it will be a long time before we ever get recognition again. We apprehend not the slightest danger, however, of where their apread is practically un-Mr. George's defeat, as there is a settled conviction that he is the right man in Congress and should not be displaced as long as he represents us fairly and

## A Blow in the Right Place.

San Francisco journals are now ad vising non-intercourse with the eastern merchants who have been so offi cious in placing themselves on record as against Chinese restriction. This would be a center shot in the "bulls eye" of sentimental greed; but if the friends of the Asiatics are allowed their own way they will soon seen state of affairs, on this coast, that will make them wonder what hurt them. To day the wares of Chinese manufacturies, in San Francisco, are selling for a third less than they can be produced in New England and it will not be long before the long haired humanitarians will find their Chinese brethern not only crowding them out of this market but in very sharp competition with them at in his seat and proc'aim that over their own doors. At present they can 100,000 pagan idolaters, ignorant, hardly realize that "Ah Sin" can possi hardly realize that "Ab Sin" can possi bly compete with them in the production of wooden hams and red flannel rausages but if the average Yankee can not compete with the "little brown man" let him go to the wall. The nonintercourse idea, however, is a good one. It is the only way to reach the sordid souls of eastern money changers and the sooner it is tried the sooner they will know that our notions on this question are practical-not sentimer-

## "GOOD BYE JOHN."

Page's Bill passed by the Senate.

Yesterday Senator Miller of California brought up the bill for the restriction of Chinese immigration, under suspension of the rules in the Senate and put it upon its passage. The vote them citizens and voters and intrust was:-Aves 32-Noes 15-two more than a two thirds vote. It differs from Republic. One or the other. There the original bill only in the length of is no escaping it. Which shall it be, time, being for 10 instead of 20 years, serfs or citizens? A veto will not prevent its becoming a law; as it will pass both branches over any Executive objections. Our representatives from this coast deserve great credit for the way they have pressed this bill to its passage since the veto

is better than no bread.

B. C. GEORGE ON CHINESE.

We give a portion of the at le speech

exclusiveness, they import large quan-tities of their food and clothing from the old country, and with their wages they return there if alive, and if dead their benes are transferred by the living. Notwithstanding this is a land of real property holders, not one of them simply of a piece of ground is occasionally acquired, and then only for temporary purposes. They do not come for homes; they come for greed, and so blind is their adherence to their pagan abode in China that generally so soon as their needs are supplied they return, and the few dollars earned in America place them in affluence comparatively

Those here still speak a foreign language and worship a pagan deity and they yet live in blind veneration of the idolatries and superstitions of their dark ages of the past. At home China stands to-day where she has stood for thousands of years, firmly wedded to her Joss and to her other idols. While other nations are looking forward she is gazing backward-venerating the paths trodden by her idolatrous ancestors and with no interest in any ideas or any institution or any civilization or any religion save her

No Chinese laborer reads our papers, attends our gatherings, frequents our resorts, patronizes our schools, supports our churches, or in any way seems to been so satisfactory to every section of be a part of us. They know but little the State and so fair to every interest and care less about our Government or our institutions. Their manner, habthe slightest reason for recalling him. diametrically opposite to ours. Occasionally, of course, there is an exception, but for all practical purposes it

need not be taken into consideration. They are a law unto themselves, governed by their own superstitions, regulations, and tribunals, and a block strictions of coolie serfdom and from the lower classes of China, from the classes described by Bayard Taylor, the great traveler, as the most debased

people on the face of the earth. Now, compare if you please, Mr. Speaker, the intelligent American lab limited! Do not call this immigration. De not abuse the significance of the anxiously awaiting the completion of to the golden land of the Pacific the brain and the muscle and the capital

and the patriotism of immigration. English, the Irish, the Scotch, the \$4.50. These figures are intended to German, or the Scandinavian. Give us those who will come with their families, who will assimilate with us, help diversify our industries and build up our institutions, but do not force good many hands are employed in plaupon us the very opposite-the class to

which I am now referring.

No one need be misled by false as ertions that we would talk differently if these Chinese were voters. Even were such the case it would not alter the facts to which I have briefly referred. But who, let me ask, in this broad land would have them voters? Where is there a Representative within the sound of my voice who will rise to speak our language intelligibly, who are not possessed of any of the material qualifications or sympathies of electors. who come and go in herds or under the control of some of the Six Companies that buy and sell them as they please, should have placed in their hands the elective franchise? As well give any other subject of China the suffrage, for whether here or in Asia, they are equally foreign to everything which we as leval and true Americans hold dear. I call the earnest attention of the law-makers of the nation to this China coolies to be admitted into this Republic one of two things must result: they must either remain as the lower strata of cheap menial laborers for commercial purposes, to be hought, used, and sold for profit by capitalists, corporations, or monopolists, or else you must do with them as you do with the Caucasian from Europe, make to them governing power over our American homes and institutions and

No, this is not a subject for a demagogue, but one calling for earnest, careful, patriotic, and statesmanlike consideration. As to the benefits derived from this class they are almost entirely those growing out of so-called "cheap labor," and much of the profit of its predecessor. A bill for 50 years ate monopolies of the East and of our thereof has gone to enrich the corporwould have been better but a baif loaf coast. But, Mr. Speaker, the true policy of our country is not to "chesp-

en" labor. The blessings of home life, the payment of the little debt upon the We give a portion of the alle speech of our Representative in Congress on the Chinese bill, delivered in the House March 22d and regret that we can not publish it entire. After showing the difference between the cost of free and coolie labor Mr. George said:

True to their time-sacred custom of exclusiveness, they import large quantum of the second of the sweet of their brow to ever exclusiveness, they import large quantum of the second of the se stead, the education of the child-

Oh, no; cheap, servile, ignorant lab or may do for a despotism where thousands of bobies and souls weigh but as a feather in the balance against the favored classes or a one man power, but not in this land of freemen founded as it is upon the idea that every citizen is a sovereign and must have the power to maintain his sovereignty and independence.

#### RAILROAD NEWS.

Work on the railroad extension has been much retarded by the late heavy rains, rendering it very difficult to handle dirt. About one thousand Chinese are on the roll now but of late only from three to four hundred have reported for duty. Pile driving and bridge work, however, has not been stopped and work on the tunnels is fairly under way and will be pushed. Contracts for clearing in the upper part of Cow creek canyon will soon b let and within a month the Cow creek hills will be alive with men if they can be procured. Track laying will soon begin at Roseburg as the difficulties of transportation over the bad roads are very annoying and a few miles of track will be of great advantage to the company. The line through this valley will hardly be located before August and then we will know all about itnot before.

The Roseburg "Plaindealer" says: thirty-five white men came up Wednesday evening, who have been em ployed by Jeffries & Cook to work on the R. R. tunnels.

Every day we see railroad hands moving to the front, and the work of

grading is going on briskly. Work on the Oregon Pacific R. R. from Corvallis to Yaquina bay, is be ing pushed ahead as rapidly as possible says the Albany "Hera'd." Contracts for three tunnels, 750, 600 and 300 feet in length, respectively, have been let to Mr. J. H. Bagbee, of San Francisco, all to be finished by the end of July. Passenger coaches, express and baggage cars are now on the way from the east and will shortly arrive.

### Wages in Oregon

The following is from a circular of the O. R. & N. Co, in answer to one of many questions propounded by intend ing immigrants: Farm labor, \$1 a day word or the idea. We on the Pacific and board; harvest work, \$1.50 per alope are as desirous of immigration as day. On the Sound good wood chop pers carn \$60 to 90 per month. All transcontinental railroads and the in- good hands find work on railroads at auguration of steamship lines to bring following prices; common labor, \$1.75 to \$2 a day; foreman of gangs, \$75 to \$100 a month; blacksmiths, \$2.50 to Give us of your people. Give us of \$4 per day; carpenters, \$3.50; track the people of our race. Give us the layers, \$2 to 2.50; team and driver, apply to the Willamette valley and are equally applicable to Southern Oregon. In Jackson and Josephine counties cer mining the wages generally being \$1.50 per day and board

The "Standard" is becoming frantic over the situation and gets, off the fol owing: "We want to give due notice to those Republicans who expect that money is to be the successful card in the June election. They will not be able to bulldose the Judge, and justice will be meted out to them if they attempt by the corrupt use of money to carry the election." As it hardly presumed that Republicans will have to be bought the only inference is that money is to be used to buy Democrats and the "Standard" ought to be ashamed even o hint at such a possibility. The idea of buying Democrats is a cruel slam on the "time honored prejudices."

The "Standard" hopes that the Re publican party will not be ungenerous enough to claim the credit of reducing the expense of "keeping" the convicts. fact. If you allow this vast body of It strikes us that no effort has been made to "keep" them. On the contrary his Clemency Gov. Thayer, has reduced expenses by reducing the number of convicts as rapidly as possible and the Democrats are welcome to all the credit of defeating justice in s shameless and wholesale way.

## BORN.

DONEGAN-In Jacksonville, April 22, 1882, to the wife of P. Donegan, a daughter.

## DIED.

FINCH-Near Norman, Colusa Co Cal., April 24, 1882, of lung disease U. G. Finch, aged 17 years, 6 months and 21 days.

MYER-April 25, 1882, Mrs. Mary Myer, relict of the late Nathaniel Myer, aged 90 years. TAYLOR-In Elen Precinct, April

23, 1882, Mrs. Hobart Taylor.

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