JACKSONVILLE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882.

#### THE SACRAMENTO CONVENTION.

The platform adopted by the California Republican convention, is a strong document. It thoroughly covers the whole ground. It is straight forward. bold and aggressive. It makes no attempt to straddle any question. It fairly meets and plainly pronounces upon, all the important issues involved monopoly question is its most imporwith in fairness and without injustice." ably demand more than this. "Railroad companies," it proceeds, "must be kept subordinate to the interests of the people; the people should be protected railroads, their maintenance in good were less contemptible. repair and a fair interest on their actual value." This is dealing fairly by all the interests involved. The railroad do not, demand more. The remainder as may be useful to the laboring classes.' This is an important step in the direction of a better adjustment of the respective rights of labor and capital in their relations to each other. As a whole, the platform bears the marks of honest, conscientious work, and it is well worthy the great party which presents it. If that party is successful in the coming election, this platform will be carried out in its full spirit and meaning, and the people of California

The candidates presented to the people of California, by the Republican convention, are courageous and consistent representatives of the principles emtodied in the platform upon which they are nominated. M. M. Estee, the candidate for Governor, is, and for fifteen years has been, one of the foremost anti-monopoly men of the Pacific Coast. He has at all times, fearlessly advocated the cause of the people, and has never lost an opportunity to advance their interests. He has relentlessly waged war upon the railroad rings, and has fought their oppressions, with a bitterness born of the deepest sympathy with the wrongs of the people. He is strictly and purely a self made man. He is a lawyer of learning and ability, whose untiring efforts have yielded him a large and lucrative practice, won in the face of unceasing opposition from the monopolies who have bent every energy to injure him. Firm in his convictions, high in his aspirations, upright in his conduct, lofty in his motives he is well worthy to carry the standard of the grand old party and to guard the rights of the people of his great State.

will long and gratefully remember the

convention which has just adjourned.

General Chalmers and Van. H. Manning are opposition candidates for Congress in a Tenn. district. They have been holding joint debates, during one of which their mutual abuse aroused such hot blood, that a duel is likely to follow. If these southern gentlemen have not yet sufficiently caught up with the civilization of the age as to be above such murderous nonsense, they are unfit to be candidates for any office, much less that of Congressnan.

During the month of August, 1274 miles of railroad were built in the United States. This is the greatest number of miles ever built in one

#### MITCHELL AND ANTI-MITCHELL.

Just at this time, the politics of the State seems to be divided into Mitchell and anti-Mitchell parties. The anti-Mitchell party is led by three or four loud-mouthed, long-winded demagogues. Their argument is the very sub-soil of personal abuse, and their purpose, of course, their own advancement. These men control the "Oregonian," and are using it to further their own interests. The "Daily Statesman" is industriously echoing the "Oregonian." Many of the Democratic papers, always eager, as Democrats, for anything to beat a in the campaign. Its treatment of the Republican, catch up the strain and vigorously abuse Mitchell and all his tant feature, and the most ardent anti- friends. Opposed to these, are, almost monopoly advocate, unless he is fanatical, could add nothing to its declara- a few Democratic papers, and a very tions upon this subject. The increas- large majority of the people. A maing oppression of the Union and Cen- jority of the Representatives, also, are tral Pacific Railroads has forced the favorable to Mr. Mitchell. The course people to take strong grounds against of the "Oregonian" is a matter of deep their outrages, and the convention did regret to all thoughtful men who have not falter in its duty to the people. any pride in this State. It has aban-The platform declares that "corpora- doned the field of fair argument, to tions are creatures of law and subject wallow in the mud holes of shameless to law," and that "railroad companies, abuse. It has bemeaned, and traduced, the same as individuals, should be dealt and vilified Mr. Mitchell in a hundred scandalous editorials. It has boisted Certainly no corporation could reason- the black flag of personal and malignant warfare. It has substituted personal and private grudges, for a just consideration of the interests and necessities of our State. It has gone out from abuse or unjust exactions; unjust of its way to abuse everybody who discriminations should be prohibited, has dared to differ from it, and has inand equal service upon equal terms to sulted the intelligence of its readers by all persons, should be enforced and all trying to palm off malice as courage, property should pay its just share of and spite as criticism. The "Statestaxation." The whole substance of the man," with a little less malice corporation question is contained in the and a great deal less ability plays declaration, that "charges for transport- tail to the "Oregonian" and wags aping persons and property, should be provingly whenever the big dog howls. limited to what is required to pay the The malicious meddling of the Demolegitimate expenses of operating such cratic papers would be amusing, if it

Personal spite, interested abuse, and a despicable desire to say something mean about a Republican, -such is the companies SHOULD not, and the people opposition to Mr. Mitchell. Those who are his friends, are such, because of the platform, so far as it refers to they believe him to be the best man in corporations, contains provisions for Oregon for United States Senator. the enforcement of this principle. The THIS they believe, because he has platform is equally outspoken on the shown by former service that his inter-Sunday law. It disavows all right or est is not that of any individual, or wish to interfere in the MANNER of ob- class, or place, but of the whole State; serving Sunday, but emphatically de- because he is a man of high hener, of clares "in favor of spending Sunday as great ability and of pure motives; bea day of rest and recreation." It re- cause he is eminently a man of the solves in favor of civil service reform, people, and for the people; because, as have begun the work of registering and of increased efficiency of the com- a Senator, he will ably represent the voters. Every person is required to mon schools. It "favors the establish- rising importance of our young State, subscribe an oath, which, among other ing of a Bureau of Statistics of Labor, and help us to a higher standing in the things, declares that they are not viola for the purpose of collecting and pub- councils of the government; and be tors of the laws of the United States lishing such statistics and other infor- cause he is efficient, honest, industrious, against bigamy or polygamy. This mation in regard to labor and wages, liberal-minded, far sighted, and will requirement of the oath has called out give his best energies to the interests a proclamation, addressed to the faith-

> existing in Massachusetts, both the Jesus Christ of latter day Saints." oblged to pay tax on the full value of it now stands, is a correct adjustment flights, generally alight in a dark room, of the rights of all parties and should and peep out between iron bars when is not demanded in the interest of the provisions of Edmunds bill are rigidly is the interests of the community these pretended saints will save their must pay the taxes necessary to conduct the affairs of each county in the state, and it is but simple justice that the real estate of the county be made to bear, each acre, its proportionate part of it. If a part of the land is mortgaged, that is no reason why that which is not, should pay more tax. Any law which permits land, for taxable purposes, to be transferred from one county to another, is inequitable and unjust. and that is precisely the condition of

#### our present statute upon this subject. "Standard."

Last week the "Democratic Times" plucked up courage to criticise the Portland "Standard, for it's defense of ex-Senator Mitchell, Upon this the "Standard" administered a vigorous and well deserved spanking to our neighbor and told it plainly that it had faction.-"Standard." not political sense enough to mind it's own business much less any to spare in minding other peoples. The "Standard" is one of the few democratic papers that self respect and common sense impels, from motives of fairness to defend any Republican for senator. If a republican is to be elected it says it has no choice between them but it's manly and dignified course in reference to the Senatorial struggle has earned it matter what may be their politics.

#### FOREIGN FIGHTING.

The Egyptian war continues to be little more than marches and counter marches of the contending armies. No acounter that could really be called a battle has yet occurred. Slight skirmishes between the outposts resulting in small losses and little advantage to either side make up the record of actual encounters. England continues in exclusive possession of the Suez canal and uses it to further her movements against the Egyptians. In fact the seat of war is substantially transferred to the banks of the canal. Arabi Pasha is strengthening his fortification and has convinced John Bull that he cannot be frightened into a surrender by a growl. He possesses a great deal of military ability and the British General's repeated calls for more troops and supplies indicate that he is not ignorant of this fact. The eventful day of a decisive conflict cannot be very

Greece and Turkey have renewed their border quarrels. A pitch battle between their troops guarding disputed territory resulted in a little bloodshed and a great deal of big talk, but it is not likely to gain any further impor-

The quiet slow-going peninsula of Corea has recently been the scene of a in the person of a icalous and ambitious uncle. This uncle has, for a long time, been engaged in an effort to instigate a rebellion in order to secure control of the government. His efforts have finally resulted in an open attempt to carry out his designs by force. His soldiers attacked the Japanese. who were there in the interest of the King, and after a stubborn resistance several of them were killed and the rest driven out of the country. In the melee the Queen and several of the King's servants were killed

For some days a bloody riot has been raging in Dublin. As is usual at such times men women and children old and young fell victims to the rabble. The soldiers finally succeeded in restoring order at the point of the bayonet and the trouble seems at an end for the present at least. The commissioners, appointed under

the Elmunds Polygamy Bill to supervise the government of Utah, of the whole people whom he repre- ful, and signed by Taylor, Cannon, (ex congressional delegate from Utah,) and Smith, constituting, as they say, According to the law, heretofore "the first presidency of the Church of mortgagor and mortgagee have been The substance and meaning of the proclamation is, that the Mormons a mortgage. It is now changed, - shall take the oath, because they canso that the mortgagor only, is required not avoid it without being disfranchisto pay tax on it. In this State, the ed, but that it is their duty, as good mortgagee alone, if he resides in the and faithful latterday saints, to violate State, pays tax upon the mortgage. As it, because their religion is above all shown by us a few weeks ago, this is a human law and constitutions, and is matter which should receive the atten- ordained of God. This getting above tion of our Legislature at its coming the law and constitution, is a little session. The law of Massachusetts, as risky, and people who indulge in such be imitated by our law makers. This they want to see the sun. If the person who receives the mortgage. It enforced, no pompous proclamations of which demands the change. Somebody infamou sinstitution from being, at last, blotted from off the face of our land.

### WASCO SPECIAL ELECTION.

From the meagre news at hand from Wasco county it would seem that Mr. Dufur, the Republican candidate for the Legislature, is elected by a good round majority over the Democratic candidate, Mr. Wigle. We are told that the canvass presented some queer features. The Republican friends of W. Lair Hill worked and voted for the Democratic candidate, while many prominent Democrats worked and voted for the Republican. The contest seems to have resolved itself into a Mitchell and anti-Mitchell fight, personal preferences entirely superseding party predilections. The result shows that Mr. Mitchell is the preference of Wasco county for U. S. Senator rather than that it has a majority of Republican voters, as against the Scott-Hill

Hon, W. Lair Hill declares that he is not a candidate for the United States Senate. In fact, it appears that, personally, he has made no effort in that direction. His friends have Each box contains one mouth's treatment Mr. Mitchell. It is not in favor of been making some efforts in his interest, but have concluded to respect his price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dolfor his advancement. His chances lars, we will send the purchaser our writ were NEVER the most brilliant, and have not increased much of late, espectives issued only by WOODARD, CLARKE & Co., the approval of all fair minded men no the race for Representative in Wasco

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