

The Weekly Enterprise.

Oregon City, Oregon.

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OUR AGENTS.

I. P. FISHER & Co., Rooms 20 and 21 New

Commerce Exchange, Sacramento street,

are our only authorized Agents in San

Francisco.

D. M. STEVENS, cor. Front and Morrison

streets, (up stairs), are our authorized

Agents in Portland.

B. C. LEWIS, Esq., will continue to act for

us as General Trading Agent.

OLIVE LODGE.—Another lodge of

Old Fellows, with the above name,

was lately organized at Salem. This

makes three of the Order there.

—The organization of a third lodge

of Odd Fellows at Portland has been

deemed advisable, in consequence of

the increasing membership. It will

be thoroughly German.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS.—Hon. J.

C. Cartwright of Salem, has received

the appointment of U. S. Attorney

for the District of Oregon. He will

remove to Portland. W. L. Hill Esq.

of Portland, has received the badge

of Register in Bankruptcy, for this

Congressional district.

—The Salem Dramatic Troupe are

now playing frequently. On the 21st

of the thrilling tragedy in three acts,

entitled the "Idiot Witness, or the

tale of blood," was reproduced, with

"Grimshaw, Bagslaw, and Brad-

shaw" as an afterpiece. Among the

names on the programme we observe

those of Messrs. Seth. R. Hamner,

E. V. H. Alexander, Geo. Collins, D.

W. Jones, P. W. Jennison, J. E.

Clark, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Collins.

SPRITED MEETING.—A very spirited

meeting was held at Jack-

sonville on the 11th. Speeches were

made by several parties. We quote

a few of the remarks made, as they

appear in the *Register*:

"It's a falsehood!"

"It's a lie!"

"He is a liar and a falsifier!"

"He will eat his words with the

voracity of a convalescent swine!"

Choice specimens of compliments

which gentlemen paid each other.

UNION STATE CONVENTION.—The

Union State Convention is called to

meet at Portland on the 24th day of

March next for the purpose of nomi-

nating a candidate for Congress, De-

legates to the Union National Con-

vention, and for the transaction of such

other business as may come before

the Convention. An adjourned meet-

ing of the State Central Committee

will be held at Portland on the 13th

of February.

DEMOCRATIC PROCEEDINGS.—On the

10th, at Portland, the Democratic

State Central Committee met and

"transacted business." It was adopt-

ed that their next State Convention

be held at Portland on the 19th of

March. An estimate of the number

of delegates was made, and appor-

tioned to the several counties. Clack-

amas is entitled to seven, Mult-

nomah 14, Marion 11, Linn 16,

Washington 5, Yamhill 7.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—

The officers of the Oregon State Ag-

ricultural Society, for 1863, are as

follows: President, A. J. Dufer, of

Multnomah county; Vice Presidents,

A. J. Thayer, of Benton, J. Barrows

of Linn, H. N. V. Butler, of Polk,

Thomas Cross of Marion, William

Elliott of Clackamas, Thomas Smith

of Douglas, J. Sroogins of Wash-

ington, and L. L. Roland, of Wasco,

J. G. Basket, of Polk, W. J. Herren,

of Marion county. Corresponding

Secretary, A. C. Schwatka, Salem.

Recording Secretary, E. M. Waite,

POLITICAL.

The following is a Washington dis-

patch of Wednesday, December 11:

The National Union-Republican Ex-

ecutive Committee met at noon to-

day. All the members were pres-

ent in person or by proxy, except

those from Michigan, Kansas and

West Virginia. A proposition was

submitted to change the name to the

National Union Convention, but

after some discussion it was with-

drawn, all the members agreeing

that the change was not advisable.

The time for holding the convention

was fixed on the 20th of May, only

six members voting for a later date,

say the middle of July or first of July.

There was not much debate on

this point. The chief discussion arose

on the question where the convention

should be held. Cincinnati and In-

dianapolis were represented by special

committees. St. Louis was urged

by Missouri Congressmen, and the

advantages of Chicago were set forth

in a letter signed by several lead-

ing citizens of that place. Horace Gre-

ely strongly urged that Cincinnati

should be selected. His strong point

was that the convention ought to be

held at a place where the party was

weak and needed help. Mr. Cook, of

Illinois, answered that according to

his argument New York City ought

to be chosen. This retort raised a

laugh, and finished Mr. Greeley's

speech. The first ballot resulted:

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6, Indianapolis

5, St. Louis 3. Second ballot the same.

Third and fourth ballots: Chicago 10,

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis and Indianap-

olis 3 each. On the fifth ballot Chi-

ago received 12, Cincinnati 10, The

vote in favor of Chicago was then

made unanimous, and the committee

adjourned, subject to the call of the

Chairman. It may be added that at

least three-fourths of the members

are Grant men for the next contest.

The American Unionist closes a

leader last week on the opening of

the campaign, as follows: Therefore,

when you think or speak of the

Democratic party, let it be as "*The*

*Enemy*." Not that we should feel

personally hostile toward our Dem-

ocratic neighbors—by no means; but

every good Union man should hate

their treasonable and detestable par-

ty with a patriotic, honest aversion.

While the horrid cross is still lifted

up, upon which they would have

crucified the Union; while the bones

of Union men are yet whitening in

the rebel valleys of Judah; while the

blood-hounds still live with which

they would have hunted and torn

the flesh of the quivering slave;

while clogged gore is still festering

in the ruins of the slave pen; while

the aged octoroon is still searching

for the offspring of Democratic lust

among the scattered children of

Slavery, and the faddlings of Free-

dom; while the blood of Abraham

Lincoln is still running upon the

black of the Democratic assassin—the

good and true patriot, man or woman,

can have no fellowship with that

party which, with a patriotic, honest

aversion, and upon which the fierce

rays of God's vengeance have been

covering and devouring, during all

the horrid excesses and sublime

incantations of war.

Hon. Alonzo Delano, who would

have been Governor of California to-

day, if nominations had been made

right at the proper time, thus writes

to a friend in Indiana: "You will have

seen that California has been betra-

ysed to the Copperheads. This was

done by the management of certain

THAT LITTLE AFFAIR.

The Salem papers are publishing a

War Bulletin, daily, weekly, and all

the time. The "occasion" for all

this, grew out of something Ashel

Bush should have said or did say

about Sam Clarke, and Sam's retort

through the press. The first bulletin

reads thus, from the *Unionist*:

NUMBER ONE.

Bush accosted Clarke, who replied

saucily, threatening to call him an

ungrateful man, if he didn't get away.

Bush retorted in kind, or little more,

quoting an editorial from the *De-*

*mocrat Statesman*. Thereupon Clarke,

becoming riptoring mad, began to

jump stiff-legged round in a circle,

with the probable intention of "go-

ing behind the Bush;" the other in

the meantime punching at him with

his stick. In the course of this very

severe and exciting round, Bush man-

aged to get in a couple of licks on

Clarke's stovepipe, knocking out the

crow, and otherwise demoralizing the

structure; but owing to a thick pad-

ding of newspapers and old rags, the

club didn't get to where the head

was, and, for obvious reasons, didn't

knock out his brains. Great excite-

ment! Men running and dogs bark-

ing! At this juncture, Mr. Superin-

tending Huntington interposed, and

took away Bush's stick, the adversa-

ries expostulating and clawing at one

another over the top of the "Indian

Bureau." In the melee, Mr. Hun-

tington lost his hat, which Clarke

knocked up, together with Bush's stick,

and ran up stairs, where he was

found flourishing the cane and exe-

cuting a Choctaw war dance round

the hat, which he had mistaken for

the enemy's scalp. Thus ended the

most side-splitting encounter that has

happened since the celebrated duel

between Misses O'Shaunessy and

Biddy Mulrooney.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The boys say Sam Clarke is armed

and on the war-path, after Bush.

The armament is said to consist of a

gigantic Allen's paper-box, strapped

on his back lengthwise. To put the

gun in position, it is only necessary

to get down on his hands and knees;

and when he desires the apparatus to

revolve, he turns over.

A Democratic spectator says that

the editor of the *Record* is mistaken

concerning the relative situation at

the end of the fight. He says that

Bush, having got Clarke's hand in

his mouth, and not having strength

to bite, actually commenced to *swal-*

*low him!*

We thought, some time ago, that

the editor of the *Record* was going

over to the Democratic party, but

didn't suppose he would turn Bush-

wacker.

It is reported that Asahel Bush,

formerly of the *Statesman*, is coming

over to the Union party. At any

rate, he has been "getting up a club"

for the *Record*.

We do not get the *Record* in ex-

change, but have come across a copy,

which, notwithstanding it had been

assigned to private uses, we rescued

and extract from as follows:

NUMBER ONE.

On Saturday the editor of this pa-

per was, without provocation attack-

ed with insult and finally with vio-

lence, by Asahel Bush, whose feel-

ings and aims toward him have been

malicious for years past. It is impos-

sible for a human being to utter

more foul-mouthed, dirty language

than this Bush discharged himself by

using. Gathering courage by loud

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

We take the following telegraphic news

from dispatches to the *Oregonian*.

John Jacob Astor died in his 66th

year, at New York last week.

Wm. T. Hamilton has been elect-

ed Senator in Maryland.

Since our last there has been but

little news over the wires from the

east.

—The House Committee on Mil-

itary Affairs have decided not to take

measures at present toward a reduc-

tion of the army.

Vandendamm has been inconti-

nently swindled. The democracy of

Ohio have elected another to the

Senate of