Weekly Oregon Statesman.

The City and County.

From Daily of Saturday, May 11.

AN INDEPENDENT CAUCUS.

The Mysteries of Fusion. What our Reporter saw and what he heard.

It was a mild night The old moon, broad and benevolent as Greeley's white hat, had retired early and the little stars were winking at each other across the blue expanse of May's unclouded sky. Whispering knots of men could be seen tying and untying themselves on the street corners and in shady nooks. Something was in the breeze. The grocer sniffed it as he gazed pensively at a bouquet of withered onions unsalable; the natty bar-keep felt its depressing influence as he took a solitary drink to keep up the business of the house; and the substantial clothier frowned somberly upon his fashionably attired wire model as though he suspected of being an independent Republican candidate for coroner. Yes, there was something in the breeze, and the reporter of the STATESMAN appointed himself a Smelling Commission to find out what it was. He had no sooner sub-divided himself into Committee, Clerk, Bailiff, &c., than his attention was attracted by the suspicious actions of several men who were sneaking across Commercial street towards the Penitentiary saddle shop. The reporter drew noiselessly near as the strange procession halted before that establishment and saw them file in, one by one, whispering a password to some one who held the door. He would never have learned the countersign but for the last gentleman of the group whose whisper was like the rush and thunder of a tempest. The very lamp posts rocked as he emoted forth the cabalistic word, "Possum." Tipping "possum" to the grim janitor with an affectation of carelessness, the reporter slipped in and concealed himself behind a pile of buckles.

There was a moment's parley when some one turned on a match. Shades of fusion! what a conclave! There was Johnf, fat and fair, Dickydee, Unclepsalmy, Ajayem, and Gee-whaw-Lawson! Dickydee hung a wolf's skin over the glass door, and Johnf straddled a workman's horse and announced in a soft asthmatic tone that he was ready to begin. Unclepsalmy with his nose wrinkled as though he "smelt suthin'" took the floor and began in a voice that brought every man of them to his feet and caused Dickydee to hit him in the mouth with a sheep skin. Quiet was restored and Unclepsalmy resumed in gigantic whisper: "Whar have we come from? *whar* do we desire, and *whar* are we gwine?" Dickydee pasted him another with the sheep skin and told him not to be so loud about it. Unclepsalmy then cooled off and stated in effect—the reporter had a Missouri dictionary with him—that he was going to rebuke the corruption of the Republican party by going to the Legislature. Johnf allowed that this would indeed be a certainty and therefore a rebuke of the first water. Unclepsalmy hereupon tried to look as though he didn't smell anything, but failed and sat down.

Ajayem then got on his feet and spoke sepulchrally for ten minutes. He said that he was not in the rebuking business, but he was in the tomb-stone line and thought he saw an opening for speculation in this independent movement. He held himself in readiness to furnish slaughtered independents with monumental marble at reduced rates. This generous offer was much cheered, and Ajayem thought he had better quit.

Gee-whaw-Lawson then stood on his legs and made a few remarks. The restless spirit of a defunct American savage had informed him that there was a general dearth of brains in the Republican party and that he was going to the Legislature in answer to the universal want in that organization. It was true that the Republican Convention had not put him on their ticket, but he was certain that their failure to do so was merely an oversight, and he would go to the Legislature just to give them a pleasant surprise. Mr. Lawson was also much opposed to corruption, and decidedly in favor of Lawson.

Dickydee then waltzed into the center and addressed them with his pipe in his mouth. He didn't know much about the Independent lay-out, but it pleased Bill, and then it was a matter of business. He believed that those Independent fellows would get sinched, and he and Bill had clatkers of sinches for sale. He was going on to give a list of prices when Johnf coughed and he doubled up. This speech also affected Unclepsalmy, and he tried to look as though he didn't smell anything, but failed.

At this juncture Johnf tried to get off the wooden horse, but found that he was waxed fast. He endeavored to conceal that circumstance, and spoke in a very mild and persuasive manner—did Johnf. He said that his whole heart was in this movement for an Independent ticket. The Democracy of Marion, for reasons which modesty forbade him to mention, did not ask but little. There was no money in the Legislature, but he had found one or two Democrats who would accept its empty honors. For himself he was entirely disinterested; he had by industry and application acquired a Governor, and was satisfied with that possession. He had not slept any for weeks, so badly had the corruption of the Republican County Convention affected him. He urged them not to writhe under the appellation of "sore heads" (it was noticed when he said this that the Independents took off their hats tenderly and arranged the Mercury plasters they contained.) He would give money to the Independent cause, but he had donated all he had in the world to the Grand Roade Indians several years ago, and was desperately poor. With this sentiment Johnf collapsed, and the reporter escaped unobserved.

COUNTY NEWS.—We yesterday met a gentleman who had traveled over our entire county during the last few days, and he reports everything moving with the regularity of clock work. The weather has been hardly what the farmers desire, as it is rather too cold to suit them. Very little wool has been sheared as yet, but within a few days we may expect to see it come into town in large quantities. Crops are in a splendid condition, and prospects in that line are more encouraging than ever before. Politics running high, and just at present demanding more attention than any other one subject. Greeley's nomination don't seem to go down worth a cent with our country friends, and his support in this county cannot materially assist him. Uncle Sammy Allen's "worms" have caused many a hearty laugh among our yeomanry, and the Independent candidates will hardly meet with the support they anticipate. Election notices are posted up everywhere, and are humorously styled announcements for a grand Republican mass meeting on June 3rd, 1872. Taken altogether our farmers are in the best of spirits, and business matters wear the most encouraging aspect in Marion Co.

HORSE ARTISTS.—We yesterday visited the studio of Mr. C. A. Reed, in this city, and were highly entertained in viewing some of the fine paintings that are on exhibition. Mr. Reed is now engaged in painting a large picture of Mt. Hood for the firm of Corbitt & Macleay, of Portland, to be hung in their elegant counting room. The picture is about four and one half feet in width by six in length and although at present in an unfinished state already gives great promise and will without doubt do credit to the artist who has it in hand. We were also shown some fine landscape views executed by Miss Elisa Shirley a pupil of Mr. Reed. She is now engaged in painting a scene in the Alleghany Mountains which shows fine artistic taste. She has already painted several fine views and evidently has more than ordinary skill in that line. Should she continue to improve as she has done in the past she will win for herself fame among lovers of the art.

REDUCTION OF BAIL.—There was a petition being circulated yesterday praying the Judge of our Circuit Court to reduce the bail of Sam. E. May to such figures as would warrant his bondsmen to allow him to return home in order to transact some important business that needs his personal attention. In glancing over the signatures we find the names of many of our most prominent citizens, thus showing that Mr. May has many sincere friends in this, his old home. The Judge, we understand, has intimated that such a petition would receive his early attention, and relying on Mr. May's honor, we trust he may be allowed to return to his family for a short season.

CATERPILLERS.—These miserable pests are again with us, and are committing serious ravages with our fruit. Last year we invited our readers to send us what they considered a remedy for this growing evil. A few responded, but no great good resulted, not having struck the right remedy. We therefore ask the opinion of parties again. Cannot some remedy be brought forward which will exterminate them?

IRON CELLS.—The iron cells for the basement of the new Court House building arrived yesterday. There are eight of them and they appear to be sufficiently strong to restrain the roving propensities of anybody.

From Daily of Sunday May 12.

THE UNION PICNIC.—Yesterday morning came on cloudy, cold and unpleasant, with every appearance of a rainy disagreeable day, causing many persons to doubt the success of the affair that has filled the heart of nearly every child in Salem during the past week. Eager eyes and beclouded faces watched the skies, from the time of their rising until nine o'clock, half doubting whether or no to venture out to celebrate the day, as was at first proposed. But the clouds soon began to break away, and old Sol showed his face occasionally, making hearts bound and eyes brighten, which but a few hours before were inclined to weep tears of disappointment. Soon the Salem Band made its appearance on the street, and when their melodious strains were borne out upon the morning air, remaining doubts were dispelled, and gladness filled the hearts of all who intended to participate in the festivities of the day. Vehicles of various kinds thronged the streets laden down with joyous parties, while from beneath the seats gleamed provision baskets, covered with snow white linen, that made our mouths water while we imagined their contents. Merry throngs dressed in holiday costumes, were seen moving toward their respective churches, each face being wreathed with smiles, and each heart apparently free from care. Bankers laid aside their Day Book and Ledger, merchants their business perplexities, mechanics their tools, and wives and daughters their household cares, each and every one intent on enjoying the day to its fullest extent. Was it not enough to gladden the heart of any spectator to see such happy evidences of happy hearts on every side? Indeed it was, and we for one felt like throwing up our hat, and hurrahing for everybody. But we restrained our hilarity and awaited further developments. Before long we heard the band away down on Commercial Street, and stationing ourself in a conspicuous place, we noticed it wheel in sight, while following it came a perfect string of gay colors, resembling a "Dolly Varden" ribbon on a huge scale. Rainbow colors of every hue met our gaze. The music halted and allowed the procession to pass them, which when done separated into two columns, and the band again marched to the head, the different schools falling in behind in regular order. Then with music playing, and banner's displayed, took up their line of march for Bush's grove, in South Salem, where they proposed spending the day. On arriving there the procession broke ranks, and every one was allowed to enjoy themselves as they saw fit. On reaching the grove we found swings erected, and all in readiness for a general good time. The crowd was scattered around enjoying themselves in various ways. Several parties were playing croquet, and the noise of the mallet and ball created a sound denoting good nature and pleasant companionship. Here at the foot of a grand old maple we find a merry crowd playing *cards*, but mind you, they were only conversation cards. Yonder is a large circle of young folks engaged in "dropping the handkerchief," and it is amusing to watch them as they madly rush into each other's arms in their futile attempts to pass one another. The swings are in constant demand and are ever on the move, while around each one is standing a crowd of little ones patiently awaiting their turn. "Blind man's buff," and "Black man" are games entered into by both young and old with equal zeal. Seated and standing around in numerous crowds parents, and children, young folks and old, were laughing and chatting in the highest glee. Baskets and pails filled with provender were scattered around loose, and the contents were very soon in good demand. Little crowds carrying one or more of these baskets would wander away a short distance and under the shading limbs of some friendly tree would spread out the eatables making a most tempting display. Thanks to the kindness of some young ladies, who took compassion on our woebegone expression, and who gloried in our natural display of "check," we were invited to lunch with them, and were soon reveling in viands of the choicest kinds. This was the merriest hour of the entire day. Loud laughter and pleasant sallies were freely indulged in. No strict formality was required, and each one felt at liberty to carry on to their heart's content. Jokes and witticism were the chief order of the hour, and many a hearty laugh was indulged in at some unfortunate one's expense. Games were resumed after lunch was disposed of, and the crowd was greatly increased as the afternoon passed away, until about three o'clock when it was estimated there were five hundred persons on the grounds. When we left the Base Ball fever had just broke out, and a match game commenced between two rival clubs of the city. A large crowd was watching the progress of the game, and cheering their favorite sides as the case demanded. It was sundown before many left the grounds, and each one went home well pleased with the entertainments of the day, and wishing the various schools abundant success in their good work.

SANTIAM LEAD AND SILVER MINES.—We yesterday met a gentleman connected with these mines, and we received some additional facts in regard to their development. The Mercury of yesterday morning made a serious mistake in regard to the resources of these mines, which might lead to some very unsatisfactory results. It states that the vein of lead is only some eight inches in width, when in reality it is from eighteen to twenty inches wide, with a show of mineral in the walls, on either side, of from three to ten inches deep. They intend to commence operations about the 1st of June, and put on a force of from twelve to fifteen men. They will also erect a smelting machine at an early date, and intend to rush matters along in a lively manner. This mine has only been discovered about a year, and it already gives great promise of hidden wealth. The parties who have the matter in hand are men of great energy and will no doubt do all in their power towards developing its resources. We trust they may meet with the success they so richly deserve, in consideration of the enterprise they have shown.

PERSONAL.—The genial faces of G. M. Stroud and I. R. Moores beamed in upon us for a few moments last evening. They were in splendid spirits and perfectly happy, having invested ten cents in chocolate creams, with which they treated the office. Call in again, gents. You are ever welcome; it does us proud to greet you.

Mr. Rickey desires us to state that the southern mail closes *promptly* at 4 o'clock P. M. Persons will govern themselves accordingly.

REV. DR. FRIDRICHSEN, pastor of the East Portland Lutheran Evangelical Church, was in the city yesterday. He has been granted a leave of absence for a few weeks, owing to poor health, and is improving his time by looking around the country. Mr. Fridrichson has interested himself in furnishing his countrymen with facts concerning Oregon, and is now the correspondent of Norwegian papers, and doing much to induce immigration. His present trip he hopes will be the means of securing homesteads for some of his people who intend to come out during the coming summer. Any assistance granted him will prove a benefit to our State.

From Daily of Tuesday May 14.

RATHER SAD AND UNEXPECTED.—Sunday evening about the time that Old Sol laid aside his scepter of power and left the world in the hands of fair Luna for the night, one of our most popular young men started out to fulfill an appointment with a young lady whom he had agreed to escort to church. All seemed fair for a pleasant evening and our young man's spirits were more than usually buoyant over the promised pleasures on hand. The lady in question was among the fairest of the fair, and as they slowly promenaded along our streets, toward the house of prayer, many of our citizens noticed what a fine looking couple they were. They listened attentively to the sermon, and no doubt were profited thereby, and at its close, with due decorum, proceeded on their way home. But during the hour of service a change had taken place in the atmosphere of the outer world. Dark and forboding clouds had arisen and the storm king was disputing with Luna as to which should rule the hour. Soon large drops of rain began to fall and fair Luna hid her face in perfect shame, while rain and wind showed full well that the conquest was over and that the night was resigned to the powers that be. Our couple quickened their steps and were soon beneath the sheltering roof of the lady's home. Fearing the storm might increase and that there was no time like the present the young man bade his hostess a hasty good night and started for his own home with hasty strides. The night by this time was of Egyptian darkness and all the objects of earth were of one color. Inky blackness met his gaze on every side but he plod wearily on, the wind and rain playing sad havoc with his shiney hat and his raiment of texture fine. But with face bent down to escape the storm he plodded on. Ever and anon his eye would brighten and his benign countenance wreath itself with a smile as some pleasing circumstance of the evening ran across his memory. Taken altogether our hero was happy in spite of the surrounding elements and naught but shelter from the storm could add to his present bliss. Suddenly, however, his attention was recalled from the realms of imagination to the sad realities of life by rather an unexpected circumstance. His Honor had not been noticing the path he was pursuing, for his mind had been so filled with thoughts of another that an abrupt turn in the sidewalk had escaped his notice, and he rushed madly on in the straight but narrow way, and soon felt empty space beneath his feet. Suddenly perceiving where he was, he prepared himself for a dive, fully expecting to go off into mud and water over his devoted head. Nobly resigning himself to his fate, down, down he went, and presently struck bottom. But ye Gods and little fishes, what a plight that broadcloth suit and shiny plug hat were in! Mud and water from top to toe. He finally picked himself up and feeling around to see that no portion remained to mark his mad career, he again started for home, where he at last arrived, and taking out his diary, made a minute record of his exploit, closing with the quotation, "Pride must have a fall, but what a fall was this, my countrymen."

DEAF MUTE SCHOOL.—Several persons near town have made offers of land for the purpose of encouraging the early erection by the State of the necessary buildings for this institution. J. L. Parrish offers a block in North Salem, David Cole offers five acres two miles north of town, and A. F. Waller is considering the matter and may offer a fine location and five acres of land very near the city. There is room still for others to make offers. The school really needs five or ten acres of land for ample play grounds and garden purposes, but it is desirable that it be as near the city as possible. It is to be hoped that before the meeting of our Legislature a good and permanent location may be settled upon.

DEMAND FOR HOUSES.—Just at present there seems to be an unusual demand for dwelling houses. Inquiries are daily made at the offices of our real estate dealers by parties in search of residences, and strange to say there is scarcely one to rent within the city limits. Were some of our monied men to invest a portion of their surplus capital in good substantial dwelling houses that would rent for twelve or fifteen dollars a month we feel confident they would have no difficulty in finding occupants for them. We would like to see some nice little residences go up, as it would add to the general appearance of our city and at the same time supply a great demand for that article.

GOOD TEMPLARS' PICNIC.—The Good Templars of this and surrounding counties are perfecting arrangements for a grand picnic in this city the coming 4th of July. Committees on Finance, Grounds, Printing, Music, Public Exercises and General Arrangements were appointed by Capital Lodge Saturday evening last, and will make their several reports and issue a programme in due season. Reports from various portions of the State indicate a large turn out, and a general good time may be expected. The best of vocal and instrumental music has been engaged, and prominent speakers will be on hand.

ANOTHER CURIOSITY.—By the way, ain't they thick here in Salem? We were walking along the street yesterday and met Uncle Jimmy Campbell, carrying rather a curiously constructed cane. We stopped him and examined it. It is made of Barberry wood and nicely carved and mounted. The following sentence is carved in the wood and encircles the cane from head to ferule. "Union Forever. James Campbell was born in Greenville, Kentucky, on the 6th day or April, 1807. G. P. Trullenger carved this for J. Campbell in 1863."

DELEGATES TO S. S. CONVENTION.—The Methodist Sunday School of this city has elected the following delegates to the S. S. Convention, which meets at Albany on the 28th of this month. Rev. L. M. Nickerson, J. Q. Thornton and C. E. Burrows. The South Salem School elected J. M. Garrison, C. W. Scriber and Mrs. O. C. Swain to represent them at the same convention.

IMPORTANT.—Subscriptions were being circulated on the street yesterday to telegraph to John B. Gough, the celebrated Temperance lecturer, to make preliminary arrangements for him to deliver the oration before the Good Templars, at their proposed picnic on the 4th of July, in this city. Should such arrangements be made, a large crowd will no doubt be in attendance to hear him.

RISE IN GOLD.—This "root of all evil" has taken a tendency upward with the past few days and is now selling as high as 114¾ in San Francisco. Greenbacks at Bush's bank were yesterday selling for 90 cents and they were buying at 87½. Money seems a very scarce article just at present and we hear many of our business men complaining of tight times in that respect.

NEW COUNTY ROAD.—A petition has been put in circulation for a wagon road to run from Gervais to Scott's Mills on Butte creek. As this goes through rather a thickly settled part of our country it will prove a great benefit to those living in that neighborhood.

Female equestrians are becoming quite numerous.

REDUCED FARES.—We have been requested to state that arrangements have been made with the Railroad Co. by which Representatives to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and their wives, will be carried at 50 per cent of the regular rates, going to and returning from the Grand Lodge.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.—A correct time table of the arrival and departure of trains on the O. & C. R. R. will be found at the head of our local column. Changes will be made in it when necessary, and our readers may hereafter depend upon its accuracy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Public speaking at Jefferson to-day.

It always pays—to advertise liberally.

Weather clear, but still cold and very windy.

Every body is going to the Union Picnic to-day.

Affairs look brisk around the Sister's school building.

Work again commenced on the Methodist church.

Where is our street sprinkler? This dust is growing monotonous.

A large crowd attended the depot matinee Sunday afternoon.

Frank Wilson is able to be around the house on crutches.

Agricultural implements are flooding the city just at present.

Myers is evidently rushing matters on his Agricultural Works.

Sunday evening's shower drove home moonlight promenaders.

The ex-local on the Mercury wears a "Dolly Varden" nose.

Hotels doing a fair business. Quite a number of strangers in the city.

Salem received a good sized mail by the last steamer.

A large number of hoop-poles shipped from this place to San Francisco yesterday.

What a naughty boy "Dear Henry" must be, and how kind in the Mercury to show him up.

Several parties having business before Judge Deady went to Portland yesterday to attend United States Court.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

EASTERN NEWS.

Democracy in a Doubting Mood.

CHICAGO, May 9.—A Times' special New York, written by the editor, a member of the National Democratic Executive Committee, says Baltimore has been chosen as the place for holding the National Convention by the committee by a majority of three to one, and further states that the Convention will act deliberately and independently of all undue influences. He adds: Of course there was no formal expression by the committee on the Presidential candidacy, but it was plain enough that the Greeley business was not in favor; indeed the feeling pervaded the committee that the Cincinnati Convention was a melancholy failure. Nevertheless it was thought the Democracy should await events, and it was this policy that determined also a day for the National Convention. General regret was expressed in private conversation, at the precipitancy with which numerous Democratic papers pronounced for Greeley, and it was hoped these papers would retrace their steps and the Democracy everywhere would calmly await the action of the National Convention.

Democrats as "Second Fiddlers."

CHICAGO, May 9.—Democratic State Central Committee met here yesterday. Gen. Seely, a member of the Committee, and a number of prominent Democrats, who were present, appeared to be of the opinion that the Democracy ought and would support Greeley against Grant or any other possible nominee of the Philadelphia Convention. A large number of Democratic editors from various portions of the State were also in the city. At a meeting held in the afternoon it was resolved that if the National Democratic Convention endorse the Cincinnati nominee, they will be heartily supported by the Democratic press.

Liberal Republicans of New York.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Republican General Committee of this city last night recommended that the Assembly District Commissioners do not send delegates to Elmira, and endorsed the Cincinnati platform.

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The condition of Buchanan Read continues very critical, and his physicians are doubtful of his recovery.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Westlich's Volksblatt, the German organ, is against Greeley and Brown.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—In the Senate there was a long discussion on Amnesty and Civil Rights.

Ferry offered as an amendment the first section of the House Amnesty bill, which was agreed to by a vote of 38 to 13.

Boreman offered the second section of the same bill, which was also agreed to by a vote of 31 to 14.

Trumbull then moved to strike out Civil Rights bill, but was lost by a vote of 29 to 30, the Vice President giving the casting vote. Various amendments were made, and finally a vote taken on the adoption of the Civil Rights bill, amended as a substitute to the Amnesty bill; was lost, Ayes, 27; nays, 28.

This brought the Amnesty bill again before the Senate, when Sumner offered his Civil Rights bill as an amendment merely. Agreed to by a vote of 28 to 29, the Vice President giving the casting vote. The bill was further amended, and then rejected—yeas, 32; nays, 22—there being less than two-thirds in the affirmative.

In the House, Wallace, sitting member from South Carolina, was declared entitled to his seat.

Tennessee Democratic Convention.

NASHVILLE, May 9.—The Democratic State Convention re-nominated John C. Brown for Governor. They passed the usual resolutions, and endorsed the Cincinnati nominees, and declared a Democratic nomination unwise. The delegates to Baltimore are instructed to carry out these views.

Wilson a Candidate for Vice President —What Colfax says—Sumner for Greeley.

CHICAGO, May 9.—A Washington special reports that Senator Wilson says he has fourteen States that will go for him for Vice President. All he now requires is the support of New York. He is very confident of success.

Vice President Colfax said yesterday that while he was in favor of Grant for President, yet if it should happen at Philadelphia that the Convention should agree not to nominate Grant, he (Colfax) wanted it understood that he would be a candidate before the Convention. Similar positions are occupied by Speaker Blaine and Henry Wilson.

A post special says that Charles Sumner has announced himself for the Cincinnati nominees.

New York Charter Vetoed.

ALBANY, May 9.—The Governor vetoed the bill providing for a municipal election in New York on May 31st, on the ground of unconstitutionality.

The Women don't go Greeley.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The resolutions adopted by the Women's National Suffrage Convention are hostile to the election of Greeley.

The death of Buchanan Reade is expected hourly.

Sensational.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The Tribune's Washington special has a sensational story to the effect that a plot has been discovered which comprehends the rejection of Grant by the Philadelphia Convention, and the substitution of Senator Morton as a candidate for President. It is alleged that ex-Governor Burbank of Idaho, a brother of Mrs. Senator Morton, now residing at Omaha, has been sending confidential letters to the delegates already appointed to the Convention, in which a plan is set forth and their co-operation is solicited. The dispatch says one of these letters was forwarded by a delegate to a Senator who will lay it before the President to-day. While there is reason to believe some such letters have been written by Burbank, there is also reason for asserting that they were written without Morton's knowledge and that he was greatly displeased at the unwarranted use of his name in them. Notwithstanding all rumors of combination, plots to defeat the renomination of Grant, it is noticeable that no Republican newspaper has so far favored or hinted at such a movement.

Spirit of the Democratic Press.

The St. Louis Republican publishes a list of one hundred Democratic newspapers, in various parts of the country, east, west, north and south, which have expressed themselves upon the Cincinnati nominations, and classifies them as follows: In favor of straight out-and-out nominations by a Democratic Convention, 11, including the Washington Patriot, New York World, Pittsburg Post, Philadelphia Age, Baltimore Gazette, Savannah News, Boston Post and Detroit Free Press. Speak well of the ticket, but await the action of the Democratic Convention, 24, including the Albany Argus and Times, Louisville Courier-Journal, Chicago Times, Richmond Inquirer, Cleveland Plaindealer, New York Express, and Mobile Register. Commend the the ticket to the support of the Democrats, 63, including the Cincinnati Inquirer, New Orleans Times and Picayune, Illinois State Register, Dubuque Herald, Richmond Whig, Irish Citizen and Irish Democrat of New York, Indianapolis Sentinel, Buffalo Courier and three Democratic papers in St. Louis. A majority of the last named class are country papers, many of them wealthy.

Moro Castle Being Strengthened.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Information has been received by the Naval Department, from Savannah, to the effect that Moro Castle is being rapidly strengthened, and that fifteen inch guns pointing seaward are being put in position.

Workmen are clearing away the debris preparatory to rebuilding Niblo's theatre.

The body of a man was found in the East River yesterday with hands and feet strapped together. A supposed case of murder.

The Tariff Question.

CHICAGO, May 10.—A Washington special says that the opponents of a change in the tariff bill are preparing to make another charge against it, in the form of a short bill, sweeping away the internal revenue tax by wholesale, and reducing the income of the Government so materially that it will be expedient, if not necessary, to let the present tariff stand. An attempt will be made to run said bill through on Monday next, under a suspension of the rules.

The Geneva Conference.

NEW YORK, May 10.—A Washington special says that should the next exchange of dispatches be unfavorable for arbitration, it is in contemplation to issue an immediate order for the recall of the United States Agent and Consul appointed to conduct our case at Geneva, in time to prepare for the next session of Congress an exhaustive statement and vindication of our Government under the treaty, for the double purpose of setting the country and administration right before the world, and of conserving our interests against such future measures and opportunity as may arise, for the satisfactory settlement of the difficulties between ourselves and England.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A resolution was reported in the Senate, authorizing an investigation of charges of corruption in the Kansas Senatorial election.

The majority and minority reports of the French arms sale investigating committee were received and ordered printed. Sumner protested.

The Alabama Question at a Dead Lock.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Alabama dead lock still continues. The American Government still persists in the presentation of claims for consequential damages as the only practicable method of securing a settlement of some international principle clearly showing the responsibility of neutrals. England is becoming satisfied that the treaty will fail, unless it submits its case to the Geneva Board. She has made new advances for compromise, under which her punctilio and our principle may both be saved.

Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The President has signed the bill to develop the mining resources of the United States.

The President has nominated Medical Director James C. Palmer to be Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

A desperate fight with canes and pocket-knives occurred to-day between General Jones, of West Virginia, and Colonel Calvin Layre, of Alabama. Both received serious injuries.

NEW YORK, May 11.—T. Buchanan Read died at the Astor House at 11 o'clock to-night.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Senate confirmed L. P. Beach as Surveyor General of Washington Territory.

The anti-Grant Plot Exploded.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Stevenson will present a dispatch from Richard Smith, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, telegraphed to Senator Morton to-day, inquiring as to the truth of the report of his engagement in a plot to supplant General Grant at Philadelphia. To which Morton replied that he was not a candidate for the Presidency, but was for Grant "first and last." He believes he will be nominated and elected, and that no combination can possibly defeat him. Any attempt by anybody to use his (Morton's) name in that scheme for Grant's defeat, he utterly condemns and reprobates.

Gen. Butler says Grant will be nominated on the first ballot at Philadelphia, and will be elected by a large majority.

The Treaty—Republican Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—While it is generally believed from newspaper statements that the Treaty of Washington will fail, gentlemen in official positions are not willing to make such admission.

Ten or twelve Republican Senators had a consultation with the President last night at the Executive Mansion.

A Collector Requested to Resign.

The President has requested the resignation of Casey, Collector of Customs at New Orleans, and his Deputy Herr, in consequence of the revelations of the Congressional Investigating Committee.

Dr. Howard to be Released.

CHICAGO, May 12.—A Washington special says advices to the Government indicate that Dr. Howard will soon be released, and that the non-arrival of official papers alone causes the delay.

Funeral of T. Buchanan Read—The Mace-O'Baldwin Prize Fight.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The funeral of T. Buchanan Read takes place to-day from the residence of his brother-in-law, J. E. Caldwell of Philadelphia.

The preliminaries of the prize fight between Mace and O'Baldwin were arranged finally yesterday, the parties signing the articles to fight in Virginia on the 10th of July for $4,000 a side.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Bazaine Surrenders to arrest—The American Boat Club.

PARIS, May 9.—Marshal Bazaine surrendered himself on Tuesday night to be tried by a Court Martial.

LONDON, May 8.—The Echo to-day has a complimentary criticism on the performance of the Atlantic boat crew of New York. The London boatmen all regard the crew as very able, and a great struggle is certain on June 10th.

Reports of the Withdrawal of England From the Treaty—The Spanish Ministry.

LONDON, May 11.—The Post of this morning confirms the rumor current yesterday that negotiations between the United States and England in regard to indirect claims have been broken off, and states positively that the British Government has withdrawn from the arbitration provided for under the Treaty of Washington. The Globe makes a similar statement.

A special from Madrid says the downfall of the Spanish ministry is imminent.

Gambetta Wants Patience and Peace.

PARIS, May 12.—Gambetta, in replying to an address from the deputations of Alsace and Lorraine, said that France must not speak of revenge, and advised the adoption of the watchwords Patience and Time. These were key notes for France. She would obtain satisfaction without resorting to the sword.

UTAH TERRITORY.

SALT LAKE, May 10.—The St. Louis delegation arrived here this morning, and will remain until Monday.

Owing to the illness of Judge Strickland the U. S. Court adjourned to July 1st.

Fifteen hundred tons of railroad iron is en route for the Utah Southern Road. It is expected 607 miles will be finished by August next.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—In the case of the State vs. Cyrus Sanford charged with murder, the court has fixed the bail at $3,000.

SALT LAKE, May 11.—The railroad delegation has gone home. Brigham and the Elders are holding Conference at Provo. Gold nuggets weighing as high as two ounces are found at Bingham canyon. Crops throughout the Territory are reported splendid. No fears of grasshoppers this year.

CALIFORNIA.

Address from the "One Hundred"—Grand Army Celebration — The French Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The Executive Committee of the Committee of One Hundred telegraphed last night to the President and Congress a very strong address setting forth the position of San Francisco on the Goat Island matter and denouncing the Central Pacific management as the Erie Ring of the Pacific coast.

The Grand Army of the Republic are making preparations to celebrate the 30th of this month at Mare Island and Vallejo.

The French Fair, up to this time, has taken in over $10,000, and the managers expect to realize $25,000 before it closed up and all things disposed of.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Two hundred and fifty natives of Alsace and Lorraine repaired to the French Consulate to-day and took the solemn oath of allegiance to the French Republic. So far as known, not a single native of either province has yet chosen to become a German citizen.

The Monitor is out for Greeley for President.

The Pioneer Cooperative Furniture Factory, capital $100,000, with privilege to increase to $250,000 was incorporated to-day.

Deberas, an old resident at the Islands, was murdered by the natives at Kapal.

The total stock sales in the regular Board were 16,223 shares. Eastern Nevada stocks rallied strongly. The feeling in the market is generally strong.

A San Francisco girl, not over 12 years of age, was arrested in Oakland to-day for swindling several jewelers, milliners and others in that place by representing herself as a daughter of wealthy parents residing there, and getting possession of valuable goods on the pretense that she wished to show them to her mother. She is said to be equaled by few and excelled by none in the confidence business.

The second trial of McClosky, alias Carlisle, for assault to murder, in the affray in which the soldier McCarthy was killed, resulted in his acquittal this evening.

The Improved Order of Red Men expect to have the largest picnic of the season at the City Gardens to-morrow.

Annie Crosbie, alias Salt Lake Annie, was found dead on Pacific street to-day.

The Executive Committee of the Committee of One Hundred, was in session this afternoon. The proceedings are not made public yet.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The glove and furnishing store of E. Brown, No. 1104 Stockton street, was burned early this morning, and the premises above, occupied by Brown and wife and Mrs. C. E. Ringold, hairdresser, badly damaged, the occupants barely escaping with their lives. Brown was badly injured by falling from the awning in escaping from the burning premises.

Stocks appear to be strong to-day, with an upward tendency.

Jack Hill and James Morgan are under arrest for garroting and robbing Henry Barte, of Oregon, of $175, on Broadway street.

The steamer John L. Stephens having been practically rebuilt, sails for Portland to-morrow on her first new trip.

Weather cold damp and foggy.

The Bristol Mining Company of Nye county Nevada, with a capital of $3,000,000 was incorporated to-day.

Death of Judge Norton—To Arrive—Wheat Quotation.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A cable telegram received yesterday announces the death of Judge Edward Norton, formerly of the Twelfth District Court, subsequently of the California Supreme Court, at Langham Hotel, London. Deceased was born at Canandagua, N. Y., in 1807.

To arrive overland this evening, Mrs. McLean and children.

Wheat in Liverpool still advancing; quoted at 12s 9d@13.

Horse Thief Killed—Republican State Central Committee—Side-Showmen.

YREKA, May 12.—A man called Duff while running off a stolen horse, was shot by the Sheriff. He died in a few hours.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The Republican State Central Committee met to-day and reorganized. President, Alvinza Hayward; Vice Presidents, Gen. John F. Miller; Secretary, William Sherman; Treasurer, Charles N. Felton; Assistant Secretary, M. C. Conroy; Executive Committee, A. Hayward, F. D. Asher, Paul Newman, C. N. Felton, J. F. Miller, William Sherman, E. B. Mott, J. W. Vandyke, John Martin, M. C. Conroy, H. R. Reed, J. Segwick, and F. Eastman.

The Reform Republicans will also organize for the campaign immediately.

Frank Pixley will stump the State for Greeley and Brown.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

Sackson County Democratic Convention.

JACKSONVILLE, May 9.—The Democratic Convention that met here to-day was altogether harmonious. The Bedrock wing was in the ascendancy, and fourteen of the conservative delegates finding that no compromise could be effected, withdrew and left the Convention in the hands of the Bedrocks, who nominated the following ticket: Representatives, E.S. Mason, L. Wade and Klippel; County Judge, J. N. Black; Sheriff, J. S. Miller; Clerk, S. J. Day; Treasurer, K. Kubler; Assessor, W. Gregory; School Superintendent, J. B. Farley; Surveyor, J.H. Lynch; Coroner, L. Davis; Commissioners, Thomas Wright and John O'Brien.

From Oakland.

OAKLAND, Oregon, May 10.—The weather continues delightful and the roads are now in excellent condition for traveling. Mail and passenger coaches are making very fast time, connecting with the railroad in this valley, twenty miles north. Every day lengthens the railroad, and in a short time passenger trains will be running into Oakland. Travel overland is increasing.

Ex-Senator Nesmith passed south, to oppose Attorney General Williams in debate, who is traveling overland to Portland, and will speak here on the 18th inst.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Democratic Territorial Convention.

OLYMPIA, May 10.—The Democratic Territorial Convention nominated Judge O. B. McFadden for delegate to Congress; W. S. Dodge, Prosecuting Attorney, Second District; and John P. Judson, Prosecuting Attorney Third District.

Ole Bull's violin, one of the finest ever made, is over 400 years old. He has declined an offer of $5,000, not wishing to part with his treasure. His bow is singularly noticeable, being longer and heavier than that used by any other violinist. This sparkles with forty diamonds, set in gold at the butt, and two at the point, and its estimated worth is more than $2,000.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that a man who, with notice and opportunity to meet the charges, allows a divorce to be obtained against him upon the ground of any condition of mind or body, or religious associations, which by law renders him unfit for the marriage state, is not to be granted leave by the court to marry again, without proof that he has changed his condition in this respect.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F.

REGULAR meetings Wednesday evenings of each week, at 8 o'clock P. M., at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Commercial and Ferry streets. All Brothers in good standing invited to attend. By order N. G.
May6'72tf

Willamette Encampment No 2. I. O. O. F.—Meets on the 2d. and 4th. Tuesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows Hall corner Commercial and Ferry Streets. All sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of C. P.
apl 11 72 tf

G. A. R.—Russell Post, No. 3, G.A.R. meets Friday evenings of each week. All Comrades in good standing invited to attend. By order,
Ap16'72tf. COMMANDER.

Taken Up.

BY THE UNDERSIGNED IN THIS city on Thursday April 4th, one sorrel mare, five years old about sixteen hands high and showing saddle marks. She will be sold in one month time to pay charges unless sooner called for. J. W. FISHER,
Apr. 10-tf. City Marshal.

False Theories Overthrown.

We live under a new medical dispensation; very different from that under which so many of our forefathers died. The sick are no longer bled till they fa