called to convene in the City of Salem on c Convention, candidates for Judges of the supreme Court in the Second, Third and Fifth neys in the several Judicial Districts, and for the transaction of such other business as may be thought proper. It is recommended that Primary and County Conventions in the several counties be held as follows: Primary Conventions on Saturday, April 8th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.; and County Conventions on Saturday, April 25th; and at 1 o'clock, P. M. It is expecrested for holding Primary and County Conventions does not meet the convenience of the

Baker 6	Lane,
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clatsop 2	Multnomah
Columbia, 2	Polk,
Coos A 5	Tillamook,
Curry, 2	Union
Douglas, 6	Umatilla
Grant, 3	Wasco,
Jackson, 8	Washington
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Lake, 2	
DALES OF THE PARTY	C. R. BELLINGER

Chairman Pro Tem M v. BROWN, Secretary

APPORTIONMENT.

Some dissatisfaction exists among the Republicans on account of the hasis of apportionment of delegates for the County Convention. It is well known that a great many persons voted for Warren in this county last fall who were not residents of the county. At Sheridan at least forty Republican's came over from Polk county and voted. Many from Bethel precinct in Polk county voted at Amity, and at least twenty-two Republicans came from Marion county and voted at Wheatland. These fact are not disbuted. McMinnville polled a very me what Republican principles are? ty and its leaders. large Republican vote-many transient persons being there on election

Now, why was the vote for Warren taken as the basis of the apportionment? By so doing McMinnville, Sheridan and Wheatland will have more delegates than they ought to have, and hence they will have very great influence in the County Con- be right. vertion. It is not surprising that there is some complaint made as to the fairness of the apportionment. them Some persons may be nominated by reason of the undue influence of the three precincts-Sheridan, Wheatland and McMinnville. They have about nine more delegates that they are en Convention as possible. I don't ask titled to in the Convention. We have not the figures before us now, but may have more to say on this subject in

GRANT AND GRANTISM.

Senator Sumner, in his lifetime, pre dicted what has fallen true of Grant and his associates, Belknap and Babcock. If Grant had listened to Sumner and Schurz, he and his party would be in a solvent condition; now

ry has there been so low and corrupt at McMinnville soted a tax of \$400 drawn around him men worthy of was collected and expended for that public confidence; but, on the contrary, he drove out of his party most of Sumner, Fessenden and Schurz, and the Republican ticket by the aid of other States, which will add another took to his bosom political scum. It the "inflated" votes from McMinnville, leaf to the garland of the Democracy are as deep in corruption as possible, event, won't there be bucking among ness of the country. associate of Tom Murphy, Boss Shep- Cumtux. ard. Babcock and Belknap, without fostering any specific crime. The country suffers enough as it is; but we are compelled to endure it patiently another year, till time shall work a

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

The loyal telegraph has furnished but very meager accounts of the election held in Connecticut last Monday. It informed us that the Democrats had carried the State ticket "by a reduced vote," and had gained in the Legislature. We believe there were four tickets in the field, the De.nocratic, Republican, Temperance and red hot for the evil doers. Zack. say that the Democrats beat all the would as soon be in hell without a others combined by a majority of three thousand votes. This is a glorious victory. The Legislature is Democratic by an increased majority,

Albany has it bad-"Ye olde folke gatheringe"-judging from the way one of the Albany papers raves.

SOME OBSERVATIONS.

ED. COURIER: -- As my situation enables me to take items to advantage, of the Republican party. McMinnville is the strongest precinct in the county and the movements of her elect six delegates to the National Democrat- wire workers may interest politicians in other parts of the county. Being Judicial Districts, and for Prosecuting Attor- a "stranger in a strange land" and dressed in the rough garb of a farmer, I take notes and escape suspi-

From every quarter comes the cry of reform. They say there is no more fed that in counties where the time thus sug- corruption in the Republican party. The last case went down when Belvoters, the proper Committee will fix a differ- knap stepped out, and his infected garments are buried. No more danger of contamination. To the voters they say Independents, Temperence men and all others fall into our ranks. It is visible that the American people are beginning to think for themselves and that the radical partizans are losing their sway. Politicians, charmeleon like, adopt every varying shade. Their party is not the same corrupt organization of past years.

The Republican candidates for office in McMinnville, to hear them tell it, are all Independents. Our standing candidate for sheriff--a gentle man they tell me who has been before all the conventions for eight years, is trying to be popular by talking down the old party principles; and our would-be clerk is terribly "independent" when the crowd suits.

I can't see here in this little town what constitutes the Republican party. The leaders say they are not Republicans. The party has changed in every particular. Can somebody tell

greater cause in the interest of their political friends. You may think I exagerate when I tell you they have already the very men picked out who will be sent to the County Convention. They are a few around town and some others whom they know to

They are particularly opposed to in the primary Convention. There is a ring composed of the old and young office-seekers in the town and they will keep just as many of the honest farmers out of the County you to take my word for this. I simply call your attention to the fact and you can judge for yourself when you see the list of McMinnville delegates to the County Convention. They say farmers will be busy and will not turn out to the primaries. We can manage things to suit ourselves

if you just pull together. T. R. McMINNNILLE, April 3.

The school election at McMinnville they are political bankrupts, and with- last Monday was very hot and the States that have seen and known more out an entire reorganization of the Re- College clement withdrew and de publican party on a broader and a nounce their competitors as the "whishigher basis than ever before, they'll key ring." We may reasonably look for lively times in that baliwick from Never before in our national histo- now until June 5. In 1865 6 the ring a party in power. One could bear or \$600 to procure seats for the Bapwith Grant, though of no political tist College, a PRIVATE institution of ability or character, if only he had learning, and nearly all the money

the men of distinction and honor, like the nomination for clerk or sheriff on example being followed in this and but it probably never can or will be those who are defeated? A few illeproved. It is enough that he is the gal votes may secure the comination.

cure and the ballot box bring relief. subject of conversation and the news- Scotland, have expressed themselves and prepared and track to be laid be descriptions of his personal appear- during the present season. ance and a full and free investigation of his habits of life.

The members of the Cabinet, chiefs of departments and other radicals do not recline on beds of roses. The "Confederate" House is making it Inflationists, and the latest dispatches Chandler, says rather profanely: "I fan as to be Secretary of the Interior with a Democratic House in session.

Harrison Z. Foster, of Sheridan, is looming up as a very formidable canwhich secures the election of a Demo- didate for the Republican nomination cratic Sena or. Well done, Connect of clerk. If he gets the "inflated" vote of Sheridan solid he will have a be supported cordially. good starter.

A POLITICAL OUTLOOK. _NO. 2. TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

with a Democratic Congress, whose far." for them a national homage, and jus you made with Mr. Holladay?

political adieu to the Republican par- only one payment, the first due, of working with an earnest worthy of a ity requires a change in the adminis- no better off than before. I was in months of the year. The recent adtration of governmental affairs, and this country at the time and went there could be no better reason ad back to Germany for authority. I barley was scarcely supported in the vanced for demanding such a change then returned, and as the bondholders leading exchanges yesterday. At Manat present than the merciless and un- wished to avoid the expenses of a suit chester there was a decline of one daunted robbery that has character- for foreclosure, Mr. Holladay agreed shilling per quarter on foreign wheat; ized from its origin, the party now in with me to compromise the matter, but the English fully maintained the power. The idea of a democratic and qu'etly stepped out of the Oregon form of government is that the people and California Railroad, the Oregon are its supreme rulers and should be Central road and the steamship line. the Grangers and will work against regarded as such by all classes. The bonds of the Oregon and Cali-Throughout most of the different fornia Railroad are scattered among States may be found examples of a various parties, but the other two corgenuine democratic form of govern- porations are now owned by the banment. But is it so with the United kers I spoke of. States Government? Is it the people that elects the President, Vice President and Cabinet officers? Or 's it ject of your present visit is to reorthe money of such candidates and that ganize things and start ahead with of their salaries -the latter is the true the railroads immediately. opinion, judging from the last twelve or fourteen years. Money has been used in elections so lavishly of late, that even in the distant though promising Oregon, a man "brazen faced by the railroad engineer, who was rather cheaper, much of the supply beand bold," has boasted of spending \$200,000 to make the State Republi

can. That being the case in this young State, what can it be in older of this infamous bribery. The tendencies of such polution in politics are to disgust the men that the country need most and till their places with persons whose moral worth and true manliness would not entitle them to a position as watchman on a steam boat or alderman of a "one horse"

Congress has made a strike at such fraudulent elections and their grow-Suppose that Some Republican gets ing evils. We hope to hear of the

TANNER.

Belknap has reached notoriety by are interested in the culture of flax in ly can't tell, as nothing is yet determa much shorter road than he ever California and Oregon, to know that ined upon. There is at present, and could have reached fame. His name Messrs. Miller & Flemming, the mill- has been or the last four years, a gap and his dark deeds are the universal ionare flax merchants of Dundee, of 350 miles of ground to be surveyed papers are loaded down with allu- so well pleased with the flax produc- fore the road will be finished. sions to him, with recollections of ed in the United States that they inhimself, his wife and her family, with tend to purchase \$1,000,000 worth

The farmers are very busy plowing and sowing; but, nevertheless, they should not forget that the Democratic primaries will be held on Saturday. the 15th inst. Every Democrat should be on hand on that day and participate in the primaries, and send their best men to the County Convention and thereby secure the nomination of a good ticket. - Candidates will not be nominated. There are many candidates and only a few offices to fill. Let us have a lively Convention and those that succeed will

about 113,280 tons.

THE OREGON RAILBOAD.

Mr. Villard, the agent of the Ger- turns of 1870 to be the yield of 1869. Thinking men begin to ask what man bondbolders of the Oregon and and we find an increased yield in five I will report some of the proceedings great revolution in public affairs has California Railroad, is at present at years of 24,340 pounds -equal to 600 taken place that brings to light such the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on per cent. This is a very gratifying startling incidents of fraud and cor- his way to Oregon to reorganize the showing, and one that gives promise uption which has been hidden from pailroad company there and adopting of a still further increased showing in the public gaze for so long. It is sim the best means of forwarding the the productions for the census returns ply because the Republican party has work. A Chronicle reporter called of 1880. had for eight years last past an al- upon him last evening at his room to In Rogue river valley there were

most unchecked sway in every branch obtain some information as to his in- 191 pounds' returned as the yield of of the public service. Accusations tended plan-of operation To the re- 1874 against none for the yield of have been made, and under the pre- porter's inquiry as to how much of 1869. The county returning the hightense of reform and investigating af the stock was held in Germany, Mr. est yield in the Willamette valley is fairs, committees have been appointed Villard replied: "About \$11,000,000. Lane, which gives a total yield of 5. for no other purpose than to extin. In fact, the whole road is held by 219 pounds in 1874. The next is guish the indications of collusion and German bondholders. I am also Washington, 3,880 pounds; Benton leave its participants in better circum agent for the owners of the Oregon gives 3,522 pounds; Linn gives 2,529 stances to continue their misapplica- Central Railroad Company and the pounds; and Yamhill 37 pounds more tion of public money. Thus the in- steamship company formerly owned than Linn. The counties giving no vestigations that should have long by Holladay. In the Oregon Central yield are Clatsop, Grant and Union since beer made, have been thwarted, road no bonds have yet been issued. The counties returning less than 100 scoffed at and ridiculed. But in this certain bankers in Germany and Eng- pounds each are: Lake, 15; Douglas, centennial year of our national exist- land, whom I represent having fur- 90, and Multnomah, 95. ence, the country is blest once more nished the money for the road thus

the other, and when indications of a contract with Mr. Halladay which corruption and rottenness are undeni- set forth that he was to pay \$50,000 able in the one, it is the duty and per year, the payments, to be made privilege of the other to expose them; semi-annually in case the road did not and when once revealed to an intelli- pay them two and a half per cent. gent people, we think a few months This the road failed to do and so the more will prove them not slow in ap- payment of the money mentioned depreciating the necessity of bidding a volved on Mr. Holladay. He made \$25,060, and failed to make any af-The public prosperity and tranquil- terward. The bondholders were then

THE OBJECT OF VILLARD'S VISIT. Reporter-Then I suppose the ob-

tent man he will be placed at the except at a reduction from the recent head, I suppose. I shall be assisted advance. Barley, steady; maize is the steamship line, there will be no The crops around Odessa are report change. We expect, however, to pur- ed to be growing favorably. chase two new steamers in New York and place them on the line this sum-

COMPLETING THE RAILROAD. Reporter -- What shall you do with

reference to the railroads? as yet been decided boon We have sporting men. The weather was very a road built as far as 200 miles south disagreeable, with almost a gale blow of Port and, and the Central Pacific ing from the northwest. The track heve built 180 miles north of Sacra- was in excellent condition. Chance mento. I have been making negotia- was favorite. The pools at two to tions with the company for some time, and we hope to make an arrangement withdrawn, were selling very lively with them to complete the road by joint effort. We should be glad to may be that he and his close friends Sheridan and Wheatland. In that and be a panacea to the political ill have them take it off our hands. It may be that we shall complete our to the State line and connect The San Francisco Post says that with theirs, running our company sep- throughout, winning by five lengths it will be encouraging to those who arately, but what will be done I real in 2:243. Pease was evidently not in

PRODUCTIONS OF OREGON.

The soil of Oregon is well adapted to the culture of tobacco, but the climate is not so suitable in the Willam the statute in such cases made and pro-ette Valley and coast counties as the vided, I will sell at public sale, one valuable horse to the highest bidder, for cash in hand eastern and southern divisions of the State. The nights are most too cool, and then the rains, which are apt to commence during the fall months operate again t curing, unless the farm- and expenses.

Dayton, March 15, 1876. ers are provided with sheds in which to hang the leaves. Of the quality will bear in mind that many of them grown we have so personal knowledge; but have been informed that it is not up to that raised in California. This we are inclined to believe is true. By turning to the census returns we find Oregon produced 325 in 1850, trxes will govern themselves accordingly.

H. C. DALE. in 1860 405 pounds, in 1870 3,847 The wheat exports of Oregon so far | pounds, and by last year's returns of Pay what you owe the printer, and during the harvest year have reached the production of 1874 we find the amount raised to be 28,187 pounds.

In Eastern Oregon and Rogue river valley we think the climate is well energy in searching out these misaporthe ARRANGEMENT WITH HOLLADAY, adapted to the culture of tobacco. plications of the public fund will gain Reporter-What arrangements have Corn and mellons grow to great perfection in these two sections, and, as tice will prenounce them the r severs | Mr. Villard-Well, I'll tell you. a rule, where they grow in luxuriance, of the Government from the verge of You may recollect, for it was publish- tobacco matures well. During the bankruptcy. It is the province and ed in the Chronicle at the time, that summer months the nights are warmintention of political parties in every two years ago the bondholders failed er, as are also the days, than are the country under all circumstances to act to get more than one third of the in nights and days in the Willamette as guard and investigation the one of terest due on the bonds, and so made valley or on the coast .- Sunday Wel-

FROM THE PORTLAND DAILIES,

Foreign Markets. vance in the value of wheat, flour and price of English wheat is forty-three

At Mark Lane to day business has been heavy and the attendance thin. Mr. Villard -- Wellars to that I can Wheat offered at Monday's prices was not say. If I can find some compe- quite neglected; flour cannot be sold sent out to Oregon from Germany ing inferior or damaged. The weathsome two years ago. With regard to er now allows of agricultural work.

The One Mile and One-half Race.

to day at Bay District track, to be made between Chance, Katie Pease and Golden Gate, for a thousand dol Mr. Villard-Nothing definite has lars, the attendence was mostly o a condition to make a run.

Executor's Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of Yambill county against said estate are requested to presenthem with the proper vouchers to J. L. Kin ney, at his residence, five miles north of La fayette, within six months from this date. L. C. KINNEY,

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Taking the United States census re-

LONDON, March 31.-The corn trade relapsed into the languor which NEATLY EXECUTED!

previous prices. Last week's grain arrivals from abroad showed a slight increase on the preceding week. The mports of wheat were 181,072 quarters; of maize 176,171 quarters, and flour 33.513 sacks. Home supplies are rater small, viz: Wheat, 41.416 quarters; barley, 30,679 quarters; oats, 3,025 quarters. The average

shillings four pence.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- At the mile and half dash advertised for one on Katie Pease, Golden Gate and a large amount of money changed hands on the result. The horses got ATTORNEY AT LAW a good send off at the first attempt; but before reaching first turn Chance took the lead and maintained it

April 7, 1876. Executor

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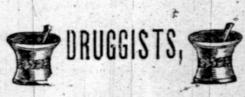
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