tion of New York convened at better provisions be made for mak- that Tilden's friends would have Utica on the 25th, and a rather ing boundaries of surveyed tracts; greatly preferred St. Louis to Chistormy session was held, in which that the system of letting public cago, and the selection of either of Conkling rode supreme above the surveys and boundaries between these cities would have been New Store! storm and moulded the work of States and Territories be hereafter claime I as a Tilden success. the Convention to his own imperi- made under the direction of the al will, as the following, adopted Coast and Geodetic Survey. It Ben Butler is quoted as saying

York believe the re-nomination of Ulysses S. Grant as a Presidential cendidate of urgent importance, and the delegates this day assembled are called these officers. It will also recomplished. Labor Agitations in San Francisco. carnest and united efforts to secure his into five general classes-arable,

There appeared in the Convention some very bitter opposition to the repeal of the pre-emption law, Grant and very enthusiastic support for Blaine, but Grant's strength was resistless, and carried everything before it. After instructing the delegates to Chicago to vote for Grant, "early and often" Conkling would not even effect being tabled up in his mo-

The platform of the Convention reaffirms the principles of the Republican party and declares them to be-Grant. It trembles before the menace to the safety of the nation by the efforts of the Democracy "to overawe and subvert state governments, as represented by the conduct of its leaders in Maine and in several Southern states" and declares the remedy to be Grant. It declares that the objections to a third term applied only to a third consecutive term, and country, destitute of all Presidential or official influence or patronage, and whose election must be by the free choice of the people, unaided by those influences which alone give force, if any there be, to that objection." There was a motion to strike out the phrase "unaided by those influences," and a heated discussion followed and resulted in the verdict that the "influences" had not aided.

This seems to leave little room for doubt that Grant will receive the nomination, although the die is not yet cast, and "there's many a slip."

From press comments upon the action of the convention we cull the following:

Conkling's star is still in the ascendant, though it shines with faded luster. The machine had a narrow escape from defeat, and had the contesting delegation been admitted, the resolution committing the Convention to Grant would have been lost. Had a fair expression of the real preferences been had, Blaine's supporters would have a najority.

Conkling's success at Utica as the least creditable and the least flattering of his life. His sole argu- Bellinger's decision. However, the city from a riot. ment was the strong-man plea. the Judges of the Supreme Court | The indefinite expectations being raised

has heretofore leaned towards statute declares that the employ- among the mass of the following indulge Grant, says: The resolutions at ment of certain laborers on pub- vague hopes of radical changes in their Utica cannot hope to command lie works shall, render null and condition, to be wrought by these revoluunqualified approval. The safety void the contract of the contract- tionary proceedings. When these expecof the nation is not imperiled, as or with the municipal corporation, tations are disappointed the discontent produce taken in exchange for J. asserted. It is not true that the such contract is forfeited by the which is being constantly augmented by goods. State of New York is to decide contractor on the doing of an un- them may have engendered sufficient the election of President. In more lawful act, and the corporation force to produce serious disturbance. respects than one the praise lav- may disregard the contract with- Meanwhile the movement is taking on ished on Grant is gratuitous. All the world knows his record, and to annul the contract. those who wish to know more of it will not go to Utica to learn it. The House of Representatives teresting feature of the news from this

the county hospital question is star mail service upon the present purely a personal matter between basis. An attempt was made by MOORE. - Near Ashland, Feb. 29th, to Dr. Danforth and Mr. Turner, in some of the Eastern members to the wife of L. W. Moore, a son. which the public have no interest, reduce the service to the terms of whatever. If that be the case, the the original contract in all cases last Grand Jury should be cen- where the number of trips had sured for poking its nose into the been increased at an additional Ashland Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. T. be true, then the people have no Page, of California, showed the abinterest in knowing how the pub- surdity of this by instancing its tend Te Temple mee's every first and third Wed. D ages and all kinds of vehicles made to lic money is expende, and will not operation upon the trunk line be- needay in e ch monta. care whether the money which tween Reading and Roseburg, and has been paid by the county for its side lines. The side lines would the keeping of the state poor is to be kept at their present service, be refunded to the county or not. while service on the trunk line We dislike to intrude in so private would be reduced. a matter, but to the ordinary citizen it must appear that there has A Chicago Times Washington about the affair heretofore, and it stimulated by the approaching is high time that the county hos- meeting of the National Committee, cloudy Day.

The Portland papers have been engaged in a spirited discussion of the free school system. The Oregonian vigorously attacks the present system, and advocates the abolishment of free high schools, isfaction the prospect of a split in while all the other papers support the Republican party similar to lished house, and is determined to the high schools and the present that of '72, but more portentous, spare no pains in the endeavor to give free school system.

. The Roseburg Star clings tenaciously to Tilden, and gives the Field "boom."

FUBLIC LAND LAWS. THE NEW YORK CONVENTION. ommend that swamp and pastur- is generally considered an antiage lands hereafter be surveyed Tilden victory. No such issue MASONIC BUILDING The Republican State Conven- and patented by townships; that was openly made, but it is known by the Convention, will show: | will also, probably, recommend that if he were to vote for any Resolved, That the Republicans of New that the office of Receiver to each Democrat for President, it would upon and instructed to use their most mend the classing of public lands irrigable, pasturage, timber and mineral. It will also recommend on the ground that its chief use now is to increase large individual holdings. The Commission will probably supplement it by another, making arable public lands hence is not now applicable to lellows: All lands sold prior to now being made. Grait, "who is and has been a January, 1866, be at the rate of Kalloch spoke a few minutes to the crowd state of all Provider."

At the sand lot this afternoon Mayor Kalloch spoke a few minutes to the crowd telling them that their parades were law. from the latter date to January, 1890, to be at the rate of \$1 au acre. After the last named date all lands remaining be sold at 75 cents an acre, with a reduction of

center of the tract. The New York Herald says: employing Chinese on any of the is engineered from the inside, however, Council of Portland also passed an inulators of the Workingmen's party. the city. The contractors brought and keep the party alive. Kalloch is suit in the State Circuit Court to test the validity of the law. The case was decided by Judge Bellin-The Chicago Times considers ity of the law, and was appealed to the Supreme Court, and the proper time, he and others will counsel Supreme Court reversed Judge peace, and claim credit for having saved which was ridiculous on its face. do not declare the law unconsti- may stimulate a spirit of turbulence be-The Boston Advertiser, which tutional, but say that where the youd the control of the leaders. Many

last Thursday passed a bill pro- city for some time. The Times says the agitation of viding for the continuance of the

been a little too much privacy special says that in discussions, pital and its affairs were ventilated it is noticed that the name of Samand exposed to the public view in | uel J. Randall is prominently and a clearer light than that of a earnestly mentioned as the coming "Dark Horse." Tilden's friends standing are cardially invited to attent. freely admit that when it is clearly determined that he cannot secure the nomination his entire strength will be cast for Randall. FRANCO--AMERICAN HOTEL,

Democrats view with great satwhen Grant was nominated for his second term.

The Vermont Republicans have | Thankful for past patronage, a share cold shoulder to the Standard's instructed in favor Edmunds as of public favor is solicited presidential candidate.

vention will be held at Cincinnati The forthcoming report of the on the 22d of June. The gossip-Public Lands Commission will rec- ers say the selection of Cincinnati

Labor Agitations In San Francisco

A correspondent of the Sacramento Record Union gives the following review of the recent labor troubles in San Fran-

So far as can be ascertained from close observation and analysis of the true inwardness of the Workingmen's movement, there is no probability of any riot or serious disturbance here. The perdisposable under the homestead sistence with which the sand lot commitlaws. The Commission will prob- tee has pursued employe s of Chinese allow Blaine to be mentioned as ably recommend that a limit be labor, and the threats made by windy placed upon amounts of irrigable members of the party, have exasperated land which any one person may business men here, and undoubtedly buy; that the land be sold at 25 there are many who would be glad of an George T. Baldwin cents per acre, one-fifth to be paid excuse to suppress the Kearney demondown and the balance at the end strations, but there is no prospect that of three years, and that no patent the latter will furnish any occasion. to such lands be issued until it is Their leaders don't want any fighting. shown that a specified sum per It is, so far, essentially a political moveacre, say \$2. has been expended on ment, and will be kept up just as long its reclamation. Lands classed as as they think anything is to be gained by pasturage will comprise untim- it. To this extent the rank and file of bered and non-mineral lands, not the following is being deceived. The arable or capable of irrigation. leaders hold out the encouragement that The Commission will probably something is about to be done. They recommend that the quantity one raise, among the masses, the expectation person may buy be not limited. of some great good on the eve of accomand that the price be graduated as plishment through the demonstrations

> telling them that their parades were having the effect to irritate business men and to prevent any steps being taken to relieve their wants. He advised them to postpone further meetings and parades until certain movements for their benefit 121 cents per acre every three could be carried out, adding that if someyears until the minimum price of thing was not done, they might meet as 121 cents is reached. Pasturage much and talk as loud as they pleased, lands shall be open to homestead free from any interference on his part. settlement, no one entry to com- That this was taken as an intimation prise more than 2,560 acres. It that, so far as he could help it, the auwill probably recommend that thorities should not interfere, was evicolonies of twenty or more fami- dent. The crowd accepted his advice, lies may enter homesteads either and adjourned to meet at a call of their on arable, irrigable or pasturage committee. There were probably 1,500 lands, and lay out a village in the men and women present at the meeting, most of them respectable in appearance and showing no sign of suffering. Their The last Legislature passed a leaders don't amount to anything, and law prohibiting contractors from will never make any serious trouble. It public works of the State Ander a and the nominal heads of the movement severe penalty. The Common have been put forward by the real manordinance prohibiting the employ- The object is to influence legislation, to ment of Chinese on street improve- frighten the employers of Chinese, but, ments and other public works of more than all, to keep up an excitement concerned all the operations, but he has no notion of doing anything but to stir up political feeling and profit by the result. Whenever the spirit of the party ger in favor of the constitutional- begins to lag, some such means will be General Merchandise, used to wake it up, and then, at the

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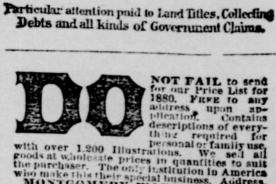
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