Republican County Convention Call.

Applegate Big Butte Central Point. Chinney Rock Eden. Flounce Rock Foots Creek Gold Hill Jacksonville Little Butte Lost Creek Medford Meadows Mount Pitt Pleasant Creek Rock Point lable Rock

Hon, Binger Hermann for Congress in 1889

STATE CONVENTION.

Hermann for Congress, Thompson for Governor and a strong Ticket Throughout.

The Republican state convention Creed Haymond." met at Portland Wednesday. The following is the state ticket placed in nomination as per telegram to the Tidings yesterday:

For Governor, D. P. Thompson, of Portland. For Congressman, Binger Hermann,

of Roseburg. For Treasurer, Phil Metchan, of Canyon City, Grant/county. For Supreme Judge, R. S. Bean, of

McBride, of St. Helens. For State Printer, Frank C. Baker, of Multnomah.

For Superintendent, E. B. McElroy,

Eugene.

ARBOR DAY IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Several weeks before the 11th of April the public schools were getting ready for the celebration of Arbor Day. This was done in accordance with the state law on the subject. Work, leading to the success of the day was in progress for some time on by This was done in accordance with the state law on the surface of the Work, leading to the surcess of the Work, leading to the surcess of the Work, leading to the surcess of the Done of the Work, leading to the surcess of the Done of the Work, leading to the surcess of the Done of the Work, leading to the surcess of the Done of the Work leading of the surcess of the Done of the Work leading of the surcess of the Done of the Work leading of the State of t air "America." in which many joined heartily. This work completed, all Weather—The temperature con-

by Gen. Bidwell, of Chico, for gov-

the African explorer, which proves that he and Teidman are well. There is nothing more remarkable than the

the shooting of Judge Terry, at Lathrop, Cal., last August, while Neagle was acting as protector and guardian of the life of Justice Field. Chief vania, died at his home in Washing-the special order for this evening.

Justice Fuller and Justice Lamar diston at 5 o'clock last Sunday morning.

Opened with prayer, and music by

to the S. F. Chronicle says: m and tested in the forge of A. D. Carrick. Mr. Carrick pronounced it a superior quality of stone coal. It gave off a clear, gaseous flame, leaving no slack after it was burnt. It is entirely free from foreign matter and is very soft. Slate and sandstone are plentiful, and the formation of the valley indicates an unlimited supply of coal, only wanting capital to develop it.

Philadelphia, serving twenty-eight diffinite terms had been submitted by the people of Jacksonville, the moder ator invited Dr. DeBar to state to the Jacksonville and invited Dr. DeBar to s

L. Minkler & Son's.

STANFORD AND HUNTINGTON.

In accepting the presidency of the Southern Pacific company, C. P. Huntington addressed the board of directors Prebyterian church Tuesday evening

dinated the interests of the company lams and Ennis were present, in business at Oakland, California, to his own political ambition. Mr. The opening sermon was preached by Gentlemen of the Board of Direc- It embodied a most elegant and com- eral conference. He will be gone six usual voting places in the several precincts on Saturday. May 3, 1890, to elect delegates tors of the Southern Pacific Comprehensive enlogy on Calvin and Calweeks. May 3, 1890, to elect delegates y convention, and the precincts ely entitled to representation So. Delegates.

No. Delegates. tive department of this great corporation, with its 7500 miles and over of railroad, and with its \$150,000,000 of capital, and I promise you that I will be true to the interests of the company in the future as I have been in the past. I can promise nothing more, for at all times my personal interest has been second to that of the company. It shall be so in the future, and in no case will I use this great. and in no case will I use this great portance of the work to which he had on Saturday evening to take charge company to advance personal ambition at the expense of its owners, or put my hand into its treasury to defeat the people's choice and thereby

R. C. Coe, of the firm of Boalich & Coe, has bought eight lots in the Lancoln school institute for Wednesday evenput myself in positions that should be ing, and the educational work for Lean also purchased six lots. There put myself in positions that should be filled by others, but to the best of my ability will I work for the interest of the shareholders of the company and the people whom it should serve."

He also said more to the same effect. Creed Haymond, head of the law department of the company, has been great importance to the people of Jacksonville, who have subscribed liberty and returned on Monday, with his fine ixam of horses which he has been with the people of Jacksonville, who have subscribed liberty and returned on Monday, with his fine ixam of horses which he has been with the people of Jacksonville, who have subscribed liberty and returned on Monday, with his fine ixam of horses which he has been with the people of Jacksonville, who have subscribed liberty and returned on Monday.

ford's retirement. Being interviewed sonville. on the Huntington speech, he said:
"Senator Stanford never had a poli-tical ambition. The full history of that campaign never has been published. Some day it may all come out

and then it will be seen that his interests were those of the state. He ercises had to accept the nomination to save the Republican party from utter ruin and destruction. The reason why Sargent was not elected senator is approved. known probably to only three men in all the world, and one of them is and approved.

Senator Stanford said last Saturday: "I never in my life used a penny of the company's money for my individual which was adopted, was read. al benefit. Not one cent for any one al benefit. Not one cent for any one of my personal purposes. On the subject of the last senatoral election I can say, as I have always said, that I was never a candidate for United I was nev States Senator. Representations were

For Secretary of State, Geo. W.

day was in progress for some time on I wanted it to be, I know I have

heartily. This work completed, all retired from the grounds well pleased, no doubt, with the visit they had made to our public schools on the festive occasion. We trust that Arbor Day will long be a day to be appropriately celebrated by the schools of this city. May this good work continue until our school grounds educate by their silent refining influence as well as do our text books. Cooperation and a kindly feeling for the interests of the children will make such a task delightful.

April 13, 1890:

Weather—The temperature continues below the average for this period of the year; since January 1st it has averaged nearly 4 daily below the normal. During the week, rain, stow, sleet and hail fell in all parts of the state. Snow in the interior valleys, the second week in April is a most unusual occurrence. From a trace to one inch fell in the Willamette valley on the morning of the Ilth, but melted as it fell, or had disappeared by noon. The mountains throughout the state received a fresh coating of the Ilth, but the inference follows that Methodism also taught him the blessed art of giving.

THURSDAY, 9 A. M. the state received a fresh coating of snow. The 8th and 9th were warm The prohibitionists of California and bright sunshine prevailed.

Wheat—The winter crop of wheat

After scores of conflicting reports, a letter has finally come from Dr. Peters, and abundant yields are expect.

Minutes of and approved.

Death of Randail. Congressman Randall, of Pennsyl-Coal in Klamath County.

A Linkville dispatch of April 11th o the S. F. Chronicle says:

While sinking a well in Swan Lake

Samuel J. Randall was born in Philadelphia, Oct. 10, 1828, and hence at his death was in his 62d year. He was educated as a merchant, and after serving in the Pennsylvania legislature was sent to Congress, taking his adventional work. For P. M. Linkville on the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee o

While sinking a well in Swan Lake Valley, nine miles east of this place, two workmen struck a three-foot vein time on he represented his place, the workmen struck a three-foot vein time on he represented his place in December, 1863. From that then asked to read his report, which then asked to read his report, which time on he represented his place in December, 1863. From that of stone coal twenty feet below the surface. A few pounds were brought in and tested in the forge of A. D. Cartime on he represented his district in had been submitted at the afternoon merring certainty overcomes constitution.

his convictions, and all unite in the A vote of thanks was returned by tried Joy's Vererable Sarsaparilla. It has lie services.

Eddings'.

SOUTHERN OREGON PRESBYTERY.

at San Francisco last week in a way The church was beautifully decorated that created a great sensation through- with evergreens and flowers and apout the coast. It was made plainly apparent that Huntington had a positive disagreement with Stanford and meant to show it. In fact, he intimated distinctly that Stanford had subordistinctly that Stanford had subordisting the subordisting that the subordist that the subordisting that the subordisting that t Rev. Robert McLean, of Grant's Pass. Monday evening's train, for the genlaw department of the company, has resigned, presumably because of Stan-bonus to secure its location near Jack-

The Presbytery met at 9 a. m. and large tent having three rooms. was called to order and opened by the Town is full of commercial men in Moderator, Rev. Bell, with prayer, and all lines of business. one half hour devoted to devotional ex-

Minutes of evening session read and

tion on S. S. work and S. S. institute, town and its prospects and will probfrom non-representation at this meet- A social was given last Monday eve-

States Senator. Representations were put to me that the party and its leading some time was devoted to the consideration of Home Missions, which brought out a grand description from the chairman of the committee, Rev. It benefit the party. I then replied, 'well, if that is the case I suppose I must accept.'"

Mr. Huntington was interviewed the day after the report of the speech was after the consideration at this meeting; some time was devoted to the consideration of Home Missions, which brought out a grand description from the chairman of the committee, Rev. E. McLean, of Medford, of his travels in Coos county, embracing its matchless in Coos county in the coordinate in the coordi day after the report of the speech was published.

fied resources, its beautiful and prosperous towns, and its intelligent, en-

For the week ending Saturday, and circumstances of labor in that meals and clean beds.

Rev. F. G. Lott, of Linkville, en-

Fruit.—Fruit trees are slowly developing their blossoms. Peaches and apricots are generally well advanced apricots are generally well advanced. Cherry and apple trees are showing the atmospheric pressure on the surface of the water, the result of thunder storms, have struck terror into the hearts of vessel owners on Lake Michigan. All last Thursday aftermoon vessels in Chicago harbor were knocked about like corks. At Racine, Wis, the water receded from the shore several feet.

The celebrated Neagle habeas corpus case was decided by the United States Supreme Court Monday, the decision of the Circuit court being affirmed. This disposes, at last, of all the proceedings against Marshal Neagle for the shooting of Judge Terry, at Lath-

EVENING SESSION. Higher Education had been made merator, Marshall M. Riggs, of Link-

sented from the opinion of the court. Samuel J. Randall was born in Addresses by Revs. Bell, Marcelius,

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J. Randall, the democratic party has and a big reduction in prices at D. L. lost one of its ablest leaders, and the finkler & Son's.

* nation a statesman who deserves to be Garden Seeds in pkg. or bulk at D. remembered and honored for his public accustomed freedom. I and highly appreciated music furnish- un both surprised and delighted, and gladly recommend it ed during the entire session. 200 pair Men's Pants cheap at Plows-your choice-cheap at G. C. Session adjourned to meet at Oakland, Oregon, in September, 1890.

Harry Walters has bought an acre and a half of land in Riverside addi-

tion, and is now living there in a very

Frost has been rather severe on the peach trees these last few nights, and many will not have fruit this year. O. F. Veddron on the Oregonian staff, and Walter Reed, of the firm of Minutes of stated fall meeting read Malcom & Reed, or the hran of Malcom & Reed, real estate men of Portland, spent Sunday at Grant's The docket was read and approved.

Pass. They both own property here Permanent committee on publica- and were very much pleased with the

ably buy more property. The following sessions were excused Dr. J. J. Stone, of Minnesota, hus-

N. W. Oglibe, the surveyor and en-"Do you mean that politics have entered too much into the affairs of the company?"

terprising citizens. Its one greatest placer, was in town on Monday from the hydraulic mines on Grave creek, after miners and bridge carpenters. company?"

He replied: "Yes, sir: I do. This building has been over-run with politics, and it is time to call a halt."

Work. The utter absence of easy and convenient modes of transit have building has been over-run with politics, and it is time to call a halt."

He finds it hard to secure men and wants a number of good men.

Arthur Conklin has just been ap-

younger ministers who contemplated which probably makes one of the laboring on this coast. An invitation strongest firms in the southern part of

A new stock of bird cages just received at Smith & Dodge's. Jeans Pants, reg. price \$1.50, reduced to \$1 at Blount's.

KLAMATH COUNTY NEWS.

Baldwin & Forbes intend rebuilding their stone store building at Linkville, gutted by the big fire last fall.

ere is talk of a big hotel being Mr. J. O. Hamaker has received no-Presbytery devoted the usual time tice from Washington that letters pat-

continues in a promising condition, but it has little growth, reports in-Minutes of yesterday's session read going to Portland with his patent to nd approved.

The discussion of revision was reHe says that he has already been offer-

District No. 2, Sprague river, Dairy and Poe valley voting precincts; enu-District No. 3, Plevna, Klamath lake and Wood river precincts; enumerator, Wesley B, Townley, of Keno.

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