

# The Democratic News.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRY 26, 1870.

## Democratic State Convention.

By virtue of the action of the Democratic State Convention, which was held at Portland, on Thursday, March 19th, 1868, and of the Democratic State Central Committee, which was held at the same place, on Jan. 8th, 1870, the Democratic State Convention will be held at

Albany, on Wednesday, the 23d day of March, 1870.

at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for the purpose of nominating Governor, Member of Congress, Secretary of State, Treasurer, State Printer, Judge of Second District, Judge of Third District, and Judge of Fifth District, to be supported at the next June election.

By order of said Committee, representation to said Convention was based on the vote cast for Democratic Congressman at the last election, giving to each county one delegate for every seventy-five Democratic votes cast, and one delegate for every fraction of thirty-eight and over, but allowing each county at least one delegate therein; which rule of apportionment will give to the several counties the following number of delegates, to wit:

Benton	7
Baker	8
Clackamas	8
Clatsop	1
Coos	3
Curry	1
Columbia	2
Douglas	9
Grant	6
Jackson	11
Josephine	2
Lane	11
Linn	7
Marion	14
Multnomah	16
Polk	9
Tillamook	1
Umatilla	7
Union	7
Washington	4
Wasco	4
Yamhill	8
Total	158

The time for holding the County Conventions to elect delegates to the State Democratic Convention, was left by the Committee to the several County Committees, whose duty it will be to provide therefor.

The Committee would respectfully urge prompt action on the part of the Democracy of the several counties.

L. F. GROVER, Chairman.  
V. TREVITT, Secretary.

With proper management the ratification of this amendment will give us in Oregon 200 colored votes, and elect the entire Republican ticket at the June election. At the Presidential election Grant only lacked 164 votes of getting the electoral vote of Oregon. There are upwards of two hundred colored voters in Oregon. Nine-tenths of this class vote the Republican ticket throughout the United States.

This is the reason why Democrats howl for a "white man's government"; and this is one reason why we favor the Fifteenth Amendment. Our colored population show they deserve to be enfranchised by voting against rebels and democrats.—Dowell's Washington Letter to the Sentinel, January 17th.

## Republican Consistency.

Mr. Dowell's friend, the "cullud pusun," who was elected Senator from Mississippi, appears to have some difficulty in regard to his admission among the "potent, reverend and grand seignors" of the Senate. The Republican Senators providentially discovered a provision in that obsolete instrument,—the Constitution of the U. S.,—which requires a Senator to be a citizen of the U. S. for nine years previous to his admission. Dating from the passage of the Civil Rights bill, Mr. Dowell's friend is only a four year old citizen; hence, ineligible; and the Republican Senators conscientiously insist on adherence to the Constitution.

Our neighbor gives the Roseburg Ensign, a paper published somewhere in the Umpqua black mud, some terrific and well deserved digs in reply to the Ensign's labored comments on an alleged "outrage" happening in this town some month or two ago. In assigning the reasons why some notices of the "outrage" did not appear in the Sentinel, our neighbor might have mentioned one which would be unanswerable; that is, that Mr. Dowell's valuable letters took up all the available space in the Sentinel, and hence there was no room to make comments on imaginary "outrages." The Ensign, stolid and stupid as it is, would have recognized the propriety of the course of our neighbor immediately.

SETTLED.—Comstock says that he is so well satisfied that a Republican will not have the ghost of a shadow of a show in this county at the next election, that he has abandoned all thoughts of running for Sheriff here, and will try his luck in Douglas. Be careful, James; the Copperheads elected a Democratic Sheriff there the last time, and are "going to do it some more."

## The Sentinel and the Courts.

Our neighbor is in a bad humor, and "goes for" the Grand and petit juries for the last term of the Circuit Court in a very savage style. The Sentinel complains that the cause of the State vs. Nus and Schneider was continued, and waxes quite indignant at the thought that two such "good substantial men" should be dragged about by an avaricious, senseless, irresponsible man like Hamlin, and Baker, Hamlin's chief witness, whose appearance alone has condemned "him here." Our cotemporary further ventures the assertion "that this prosecution is malicious, groundless and unjust." To the last charge we make a simple but, in our opinion, very effective reply, by publishing the names of the Grand Jury which found the indictment to-wit: Wm. Bybee, T. Wright, J. B. Coats, M. Michelson, John Shook, Q. N. Anderson, C. S. Sargeant. The older citizens of Jackson county will scarcely believe that these men would have found that indictment had the "general opinion everywhere" been what our neighbor says it was. When the public remember that the editor *ad interim* of the Sentinel is the counsel of the Defts, it will take his opinion of the merits of the case with several grains of allowance, especially his opinion of the goodness of one of his clients, who has already served a three year's term in the Penitentiary as a convict from Wasco county, for larceny.

If our neighbor desires any further information as to this "good and substantial man," let him consult the last report of A. C. R. Shaw, late Superintendent of the Penitentiary. But it is only when our neighbor comes to the "Moon case" that his wrath finds full vent. He was Moon's lawyer, and feels a natural chagrin at the defeat of his client whose causes he appealed; but we think his common sense,—not to say his professional pride,—should have restrained him from dragging his causes from the proper tribunal, to be tried anew in his newspaper.

We commend to him the oracular sayings of Mr. Dowell in his reply to Dorris' letter against Kelsay: "We regret to see him (Dorris) transfer his cases from the forum to the newspapers, in such low, vindictive, demagogue terms. No lawyer ever succeeded by pursuing such a course." Sentinel, No. 44, Vol. XIV. The italics are ours. We do not propose to follow our neighbor into the new tribunal where he proposes to reargue his causes, but as a full, complete and triumphant refutation of the charges he makes, we publish the names of the jury who tried the "Moon case." They are all well known, old and respected citizens of the county, and had the confidence of all who knew them long before our neighbor was ever heard or thought of here. He had better tarry at Jericho until his beard is grown before he attempts again to make the people of Jackson believe that these men gave a false, unjust, or corrupt verdict: Alex. Martin, Ed. De Peatt, C. T. Payne, R. B. Hargadine, J. D. Buckley, J. W. Mills, I. Sachs, Benj. Hammond, J. Wintjen, A. Wilson, J. Sizemore, H. B. Segbert. Our neighbor forgot to mention that his client was beaten in the court below; and that the jury above named affirmed the judgments below, only giving a less amount.

COLONIZING.—We learn that a deep game is to be played in this county, having for its object the defeat of the Democratic Legislative ticket. Meacham, the Supt. of Indian Affairs, will appear at the Klamath Reservation early in the Spring with a small army of employees, ostensibly for the purpose of collecting the Indians on the Reservation, but really for the purpose of "colonizing" in order to carry the Legislative ticket in this county for Williams. The honest Superintendent will be well armed with greenbacks, and a gigantic system of corruption will be inaugurated. Let Democrats, east of the mountains, look out. Guard well the polls, and "spot" the mercenaries of the Indian Department.

The Congressional Committee which is investigating the Gold conspiracy, after two day's frantic debate decided not to call Gen. Grant, Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. Corbin before them as witnesses. Seeing that these three are directly charged with complicity in the conspiracy by the testimony of Fisk and Gould, and that these sworn statements might relieve the President, his wife and sister from the odium of these charges, it appears to us there is a cat in the meal bag of stuporous size. Was the Committee afraid that Grant, Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. Corbin, Grant's sister,—could not deny under oath that they were as deep in the swindle as Fisk and Gould?

READ Mr. Seaman's announcement in to-day's issue.

## Correspondence.

JACKSON COUNTY, Feby. 24th 1870.

EDITOR NEWS: As there does not appear in your valuable paper any country correspondent, I thought it would not be amiss to drop you a few lines upon the condition of our county, agriculturally, socially, and politically. The Farmers are all busy at present finishing up their spring seeding, with bright prospects for a good harvest. We are having rain more abundant than has fallen for the past two years, and the grain and grass in the valley and hills are showing by its rapid growth, its appreciation of its revivifying influence. The people all are encouraged with the signs of the times, and a good prospect for our railroad to consume our surplus. As to the political situation, it is hardly defined as yet, but in one regard, and that is a new deal, to nominate and elect new officers, rotation is the order of the day. If the offices are worth anything, they should pass round and give all that are capable and worthy a chance at the emoluments. To the victor belongs the spoils, is an old adage, yet the commander of the host did not keep all the spoils; they were divided equally with the army, and made the soldiers invincible by giving them an incentive to fight and conquer; and so with political battles, a fair division of spoils gives renewed exertion to win the victory. We are on the eve of an important campaign—foremost in that is a Senator in Congress for the next six years, and before that time I expect to see great changes in the political situation of our government for the better, as God knows it cannot be for the worse; also, a member of Congress and the full State Ticket,—and it behooves us to put our best foot foremost and march in solid columns to the breach. In "unity there is strength;" and such are the wishes of a country

CLOD HOPPER.

## A Mexican Land Scheme.

J. M. Kirkpatrick, who used to live hereabouts and was, afterwards, a resident of the mining regions of Eastern Oregon and Owyhee, has been heard from in Lower Mexico. Kirkpatrick was always a man of enterprise and action, a great prospector and considerable of a rover. He writes to open, to some of his old friends here, a scheme for making money by investing to purchase some of the old grants of the Spanish monarchy, ever so long ago, which are as good title as can be made in Mexico. When we knew him last he was traversing the mountains of Eastern Oregon and Idaho, searching for hidden treasures. Then he was all for silver, and finally, we believe, realized something by having a discovery interest in the famous Poorman Lode of Owyhee. Now he writes with unbounded enthusiasm of tropical groves, and orchards of cocoa nut, palms, where the trees are counted by the thousand. The tract he wishes to purchase contains three hundred thousand acres, and would make a good sized county; one hundred thousand acres are represented as excellent to grow tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, coffee, indigo, spices and everything tropical, while the remainder grows mahogany, Spanish cedar and such like valuable timber. A navigable river courses through this tropical garden, which can be navigated for three hundred miles, and leads up into mountains, whose gold placers are already discovered and more waiting for discovery. Our friend Kirkpatrick was always haunted by magnificent plans, and this one seems so alluring that some worthy Oregon friends of his are raising a company to visit Mexico and purchase the territory in question, at the low price named. There is no certainty that they may not purchase the whole Mexican Republic, with a revolution or two thrown in, if it can be had at the same rate per square league. The description had nothing to say about mosquitoes, alligators, monkeys, snakes, scorpions or sharks, but these are, no doubt, to be realized by a small stretch of the imagination, and to a certainty. The country to be purchased has salt mines of great value, but salt does not seem to save that property from going at a very low figure. The only objection we see to the property is the size. It is too big to fence in and not large enough to erect into an independent government, and then annex to ours.—Statesman.

HADN'T our neighbor better change the name of his paper? Call it the "Court for the correction of Errors," "Court of Appeals," "Jury Flagellator," or some other name which will fitly designate its new field of labors in the correction of abuses in the Courts. Jurymen hereafter will be careful not to render a verdict against the editor of the Sentinel, lest they catch thunder in the next week's paper. Is not this obstructing the administration of Justice?

THE "God-and-morality" carpet-baggers in Congress from the Southern States have been doing a thrifty business by selling cadetships at West Point, and in the Naval School. Whittemore, a Yankee "carpet-bagger" from South Carolina, and an Alabama "carpet-bagger" have been "nipped," and will be expelled. Fine, healthy specimens of "All the Honesty Party!"

## State News.

Salem.

[Daily Press, February 18th.]

The Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company, not satisfied with manufacturing the cloth, are making it up into clothing. One tailor employs all his time in cutting, while the suits are made up by seamstresses all through the city. The beginning, to be sure, is small, but we expect within a short time to see this business grow into large proportions.

A lad attending school in Portland had his arm broken a few days since, while wrestling.

The Mountaineer boasts that the best Sabbath School on the Pacific coast is located at Dalles city.

The Mercury says the number of school children is 346.

We of Oregon can consider ourselves very fortunate as regards the excellence of our building material, however much we may be inconvenienced by a lack of wood, suitable for wagons and the like uses, that of necessity must be tough and strong. In no country, perhaps, outside of the great lumbering forests, can boards for house-building be obtained at so reasonable a figure as in the Willamette Valley. This lumber is not only cheap but durable, as an instance we site the sills placed twenty-two years since under the old Barker building that is this week being moved. These sticks of timbers were placed but a few inches from the ground and exposed to the damp from the side walks, yet they have decayed very little, and where they have been protected they are seeming as sound as when first framed. The variety used for these sills was red fir. Aside from its durable qualities red and yellow fir makes good finishing timber for common work. We have no lumber superior for floors, and we know of doors and window sashes having been made of it with the most satisfactory results. Then for finer work we have cedar that works beautifully into mouldings, ceilings etc. And again, our pine is highly esteemed by our joiners especially the varieties known as sugar, and mountain white. For cabinet work our maple, alder and ash will compare with any of the woods imported, they being exceeded only by black walnut and rose wood.

[Daily Statesman, February 18th.]

Sheriff Murphy has received from the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Kentucky a proclamation offering a reward of \$600 for the arrest and return to the jail of Daviess county, of one Albert Tanner, who is accused of the murder of Thos. D. Wiggins, in December, 1869. "Tanner is about 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high; sandy complexion, weighs about 195 pounds; brown gray eyes, sandy hair, square built, small mustache and light beard on the side of his face."

A year or so ago, an individual visited our city who became famous, and known all over the coast by the title accorded him by the UNOSIST of Big Hungry. He earned the appellation by being always an hungrier, and always wanting small change to satisfy his inordinate appetite, for with him nothing went amiss, quarters, halves and the entire hog being needed for his ravenous stomach. Leaving here, he went to California and the name of "big hungry" followed him. It may be possible that he has come back—for he is back—for the purpose of leaving his name where he first earned it, and then making a new start in the world.

## Eugene City.

[State Journal, February 19th.]

It is currently reported in town that information has been received here to the effect that Ben. Holladay has sold out his railroad to the Central Pacific Company, and that they have written to Mr. Pengra proposing to begin work on the Humboldt Branch provided they can have a controlling interest in the stock of that company. We understand that Mr. Pengra will start East in a few days, and it is probably to confer with the officers of the Central Pacific in regard to this matter.

ANOTHER SHAKE UP.—There was another very lively earthquake shock at San Francisco February 17th, between twelve and one o'clock, p. m.

LAST night Capt. Haun's steamer reached her destination at Roseburg, thus demonstrating the practicability of navigating the Umpqua. "We are marching on."

## MARRIED.

McDANIEL—COOKSEY.—At the residence of Mrs. M. M. Rowe, Sams Valley, Jackson county, Oregon, February 20th, 1870, by the Rev. R. C. Oglesby, John B. McDaniel to Mrs. Elizabeth Cooksey.

## DIED.

PATTERSON.—In Illinois valley, Josephine county, Oregon, January 30th, 1869, Mrs. Mary E. Patterson; aged 18 years and 8 months.

New, Co-Day.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

### CITY MARSHAL.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDIDATE for City Marshal, subject to the decision of the voters on the 1st day of March next. I also promise, if elected, to serve the people faithfully. GEORGE SEAMAN.

## EXTRAORDINARY DISPLAY

—OF—

## FINE GOODS!

### SACHS BRO'S

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A THOROUGH assortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS, consisting of the very latest styles of

### FRENCH DRESS GOODS,

CLOAKS,

HATS,

SHAWLS,

BALMORAL

SKIRTS,

TRIMMINGS,

NOTIONS,

&C., &C.

Also a complete assortment of GENTS and BOYS' clothing of the very latest

## CUT AND FASHION.

—OUR—

### BOOTS AND SHOES

are of California manufacture, far superior in quality to Eastern make, and we guarantee to fit the most exquisite foot.

## OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

has been replenished and prices reduced to meet the times. Queenswaie, Crockery, and the like, in abundance; in fact, all kinds of goods to supply the wants of the people.

IT IS

## NOT "OUR MOTTO"

to advertise prices, but will assure you that you can buy goods of us, FOR CASH, at astonishingly low prices.

Call and see us; we are well supplied with goods, and are bound to sell them for cash lower than any other house in the county.

### SACHS BRO'S.

## UNION

## LIVERY & SALE STABLE

Corner California and Fourth Sts.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform his friends and the public generally that he has purchased the above establishment of Mr. Dan. Cawley, which will be henceforward conducted under his constant personal supervision, and he guarantees satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. These stables are centrally located, and within convenient distance of the various houses of public entertainment. Horses or mules will be boarded and cared for, by the day or week, at moderate charges. He has the largest stock in Oregon, south of Portland, of

## BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES

with single or double teams, for hire on reasonable terms; also,

## GOOD SADDLE HORSES & MULES.

Which will be hired to go to any part of the country at moderate rates. Animals bought and sold, and horses broke to saddle or harness.

T. G. Reames.

Nov. 6th, 1869.

## LAST CALL.

ALL THOSE INDEBTED TO THE LATE firm of Sutton & Stearns, are hereby notified to come forward and settle their accounts by the first day of January either by cash or note, as the books MUST BE CLOSED UP.

Dec. 4th, 1869.

J. M. SUTTON. dec4-1f.

## DR. W. JACKSON,

## DENTIST.

Dental Rooms in "Horne's Hotel," Jacksonville, Oregon. All styles of Dental work done on short notice, at reduced prices. Particular attention given to the regulation of children's teeth. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of the late method of local anesthesia. All work warranted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nov. 20th, 1869. nov20-1f.