

**FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS,**  
S. F. CHADWICK, of Douglas County.  
JOHN BURNETT, of Benton County.  
JAS. H. SLATER, of Union County.

**THE RAILROADS.**

It is interesting to compare for a few moments the operations of the two Railroad Companies in this Valley. The Oregon Central Railroad Company which for convenience we will name the "West side Company" commenced without any prominent friends. It had no great names to recommend it, nor other favoring circumstances, but on the contrary it had the bitter opposition of all the State officers and their friends all over the State. But it commenced fairly and honestly, and by judicious management and candid frank dealing; it has secured friends wherever its position has been explained. After getting large subscriptions in Yamhill and Washington counties, the officers of the Company went to the city of Portland, and there pursuing the same open, candid plan of presenting their claims, they secured the endorsement of their Bonds to the extent of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and cash subscriptions from the capitalists of Portland to the extent of twenty-five thousand dollars. Going thence to Washington county, the Company secured the endorsement of that county to the extent of fifty thousand dollars; and going from there to Yamhill county, the Company has secured the endorsement of that county for seventy-five thousand dollars; making three grand successes, and aggregating county and city endorsement to the amount of three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. In all these moves, the Company have been supported by petitions of nine tenths of the voters and tax payers, showing the confidence of the people in the Company wherever their plans have been explained. In addition to this the Company have donations and subscriptions of land in Multnomah, Washington and Yamhill counties amounting as we believe, to more than two hundred thousand dollars. That the West side Company will build its road there can be no earthly doubt. In a month or two their first five miles of heavy grading and the Portland hill will be finished and the road enters a nice level country, costing next to nothing for grading; and here too, trade will patronize their road at once and build up a large business.

Now let us look at the East side road—the bogus O. C. R. R. Co. It commenced business by stealing the name of the West side Co. electing the Governor of the State its President, and immediately issuing a large amount of Bonds in its name. Such an act naturally aroused suspicion of a swindle, and their subsequent failures have been readily foreseen. They attempted to get the city of Portland to pay interest on six hundred thousand dollars of their Bonds, for bridge, &c., but the city Fathers "couldn't see it"; this is failure No. one. They then asked for interest on two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for their road, but the city Council wouldn't listen to it—failure No. two. They then asked Oregon city to pay interest on fifty thousand dollars; they got two petitioners in favor of that, and died—failure No. three. They then fell back on their stronghold, Salem.—Promised Salem that Sam Clarke should always keep his office in that city of peace, and that their machine shops, woodsheds and outhouses should all be located in Salem, and prayed the Council—"Help me Cassius or I sink"—to just agree to pay interest on one hundred thousand dollars of their Bonds. The Council voted on it and two votes were found in favor of the East side China Co.—one of which was cast by Jack Moores, Director, and the other by Sam Clarke, the Secretary of the Company, while five other good and true men refused to countenance the wild cat raid on the city Treasury—and this was failure

No. four, and a Waterloo defeat.

We are informed that the city of Albany will refuse to aid them in any way as well as all the towns and counties on their line. This course of the people on the East side of the river does not arise from any want of interest in a Railroad, but arises from that spontaneous feeling in every honest man's breast, that he will not encourage a notorious humbug. The people cannot understand why they were told a year ago that the East side Company wanted no money from Oregon, and now that they make this East side road and make a present of it to a lot of foreign adventurers. They can't understand why the officers of the Company don't tell the people who are A. J. Cook & Co. (the contractors) live, and what is their responsibility? They can't understand this ten cent stock humbug. They can't understand why the East side Company must have a Board of twenty-one Directors, and a dozen attaches, receiving eight dollars a day to be collected off the people of Oregon, and doing no service for it—if the people must build the East side Road, they prefer also to own it, and they will doubtless select a set of men as Directors somewhat different from the Sam Clarke—George L. Woods style. These are some of the reasons why the East side Company has failed in every movement to interest the people with them. Their final downfall is not far distant.

**REPUTATION THREATENED BY A LEADING RADICAL.**—In the Senate, Mr. Wilson opposed paying William H. O'ry, of Indiana, for damages done to his land by Federal soldiers during the war. Morton, of Indiana, contended that the claim for damage to land by the army was as legitimate as any other claim against the Treasury, and reminded Wilson that if such claims were repudiated, the next proposition from the West might be to repudiate other and larger claims known as Government bonds, and strongly hinted the danger of tempting the western sentiment in this particular. If the western landholder was to be plundered, the eastern bondholder might share a like fate was the plain English of the argument. Hendricks also demanded that the claim should be considered, and decided on its merits, and hinted at general repudiation.

**TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.**

**Chase's Platform.**  
New York, June 18.—A special telegram from Washington says the following is said to be an authoritative statement of the platform of Chief Justice Chase by himself:  
Universal suffrage as recognized by Democratic principles, the regulation of which is to be left to the several States under the Constitution of the United States, to themselves; universal amnesty and the complete removal of all disabilities on account of participation in the rebellion, not only as a just and wise measure of public policy, but necessary to the beneficial administration of the government in the States recently involved in civil war with the United States; full and satisfactory reestablishment of the practical relations of those States with active States of the American Union; no military government in any State in the Union in time of peace—this is incompatible with the principles of civil liberty established by the Constitution, nor can the trial of private citizens by military commissions be tolerated by a people jealous of their freedom and desiring to be free; taxes to be reduced as far as practicable, collected impartially, and with strict economy, proportioned as they bear on property, rather than on labor, and while national obligations should be honestly and exactly fulfilled, no special privileges should be allowed to any classes, individuals or corporations.

**Miscellaneous.**  
The President has nominated W. M. Everts for Attorney General.  
The Arkansas bill has passed both houses over the veto.  
The Senate has passed the resolution to extend the grant for the Oregon Railroad.  
Surrat has been released on \$20,000 bail.  
It is said that Stevens has prepared new articles of impeachment.

**Political.**  
Augusta, Ga., June 23.—The Democratic State Convention to-day was the largest ever held in the State. E. Pillsbury was nominated for Governor.  
In the Democratic Convention of soldiers and sailors to-day, about two hundred and fifty delegates were present. They declared they would support the conservative party.  
New York, June 23.—The California Delegation of Democrats to the National Convention has arrived.  
Memphis, June 23.—The election in North Mississippi is progressing quietly. So far as heard from, every town on the Central Railroad from Canton up gives large Democratic majorities.

**Mississippi Matters.**  
Jackson, Miss., June 23.—At noon to-day, Gen. Biddle, commander of the post, demanded the surrender of the Governor's office. Gov. Humphreys refused. Biddle asked if he would have to use force to get possession. Humphreys replied that he would. Biddle then brought in a squad of soldiers and took possession. Humphreys has fitted up another office and claims to be Governor.  
The election commenced yesterday on the ratification of the proposed Constitution. Thirty-nine counties heard from giving Democratic majority.

FROM the Record we glean that the people of Marion county refuse to bite at the China

"Pay ten dollars down"  
railroad bait. The people of the east side swindle, all along the entire line of the proposed road, are getting disgusted with the superlative farce.

Imagine, kind reader, what amount of confidence you could have in the protestations of an individual who would devote himself to persistent and unscrupulous lying in the attempt to win favor at your hands? This East side China Company has subsisted on lies ever since it had a being. It surveyed and located a line of road from Salem to McMinnville and undertook to convince the people of that burg that their freight could be shipped cheaper via Salem—75 miles to Portland—than it could be from McMinnville by the west side road direct to that city—a distance of less than thirty five miles! This McMinnville "branch" enterprise was set on foot for the purpose of roping in somebody on the west side—in short, it was a nice laid scheme to aid in selling one hundred dollars of stock for "Ten dollars down."

Rev. H. C. Benson, late editor of the P. C. Advocate has been assigned to duty on the California Christian Advocate, and Rev. I. Dillon is detailed as editor of the former paper.

The officers of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M., Oregon, elected for the ensuing Masonic year are the same who served during the year just closed.

**SALEM MILLS.**—Salem Mill's flour was quoted in New York at \$13 per barrel. The people of Oregon may well be proud of the Salem Mills, while it is to be hoped the enterprise and public spiritedness of its projectors will be amply rewarded.

We publish the list of premiums to be awarded at the approaching State Fair with the regulations to govern, that those of our readers who propose to compete for premiums may have a guide.

**THE TRUE EXPLANATION.**—A leading Republican of Portland has expressed himself very emphatically since the city election that the change political in this State was no mere accident—but a palpable and unqualified uprising of the people. He continued by predicting that Grant would be the worst beat man that ever ran for President of the United States.

**STUBASTIAN,** Senator elect and preacher of the gospel according to Coffee, for the Republic of Yamhill, has his maiden legislative effort in the way of a speech already prepared and is devoting himself assiduously to the task of committing it. A copy of this politico-religious production has fallen into our hands. We shall probably give the world the benefit of the peroration in advance of the meeting of the legislature.

**AN UNPLEASANTNESS.**—Ex-Sheriff Stitzel gave an Irishman \$300 to work for the repub. ticket. This the employed did but voted the Democrat ticket straight fact. Upon discovering this fact, Stitzel was quite chop fallen. He sought his man and upbraided him for bad faith when Pat rejoined as follows: "Be jabers and it was meself that worked for your ticket, but devil the bit did I agree to vote for negro suffrage."

McDonald, late of the Unionist, is at present soliciting and delivering for a China laundry in Portland. He boards with his almon eyed employers, and it is said succeeds admirably eating rice and things with the chop stick. The Johns and Mrs. Johns are notorious the world over for diluting their whiskey. This, Mc. wont stand. He wants "hisen" 'straight, while his bosses say, "me no likee pay so dear and you drinkee to muechee John."

**THE REASON.**—The reason McCormick was only beaten two hundred and eighty-eight, the Irish all voted for him!

Gibbs has made Tillamook county a present of his Mushpaddle.  
"A vote for Logan is a vote for Grant."

In 1861 parson Henderson was elected to Congress by a majority of near fifteen hundred. What mighty changes have been wrought since then; what a evolution in the political world has taken place! The majority for Hon. J. S. Smith is twelve hundred and nine! Add this majority to Henderson's fifteen hundred and we have a change in four short years of TWENTY-EVEN HUNDRED AND NINE VOTES! Who will say in the face of these figures that the Democracy have been idle?

H. reed, the victim of the three thousand dollar take-in, is sawing wood. He says he was deceived and is forever done with the radical party. He has consulted counsel whether he could maintain an action against the Oregonian for libel and damage, or the ground that that paper did, at divers times and sundry occasions, assert in most positive terms that Logan would be triumphant. ly elected!

McCormick the shrewd striker thinks of closing out his pen-ut stand and engaging exclusively in politics—he is so popular with the Irish!

If McDonald late of the Unionist, will stick to his present billet, that of carrying "old clo" for a China wash house, and keep sober about two weeks, he will have earned enough to purchase a steerage ticket to San Francisco.

**FAIR PROPOSITION.**—Some aspiring republicans contend that Dick Yates, being a confirmed drunkard, ought, in justice to the radical party, to resign. Yates retorts that when Grant, Chandler, Sprague, Nye and upward of a dozen other drunken radicals in high places resign, he will do so immediately.

Between Dallas and Portland, on the west side, there is a hotel whereat a friend informs us uirloin steak is served, which upon being subjected to an anatomical inspection, proves, generally, to have been that part of the animal, of the bovine species, located just two inches north of the horns.

Since the opposition line of boats started, we are told freights by the P. T. Cos. line have been materially reduced. We think there is some mistake about this. We some time since had shipped from San Francisco a small lot of paper, the charges on which, from that port to Portland, were about equal to the cost of shipping the same from Portland to Independence.

The Unionist, since its party friends have been fleeced so unmercifully on the result of the election, insists that the legislature ought to enact a law prohibiting betting on elections! Better petition the legislature to legislate brains into the heads of the radicals to the end that, in the future, their zeal in their infamous cause shall not overcome their judgment.

WE have heard of a few republicans attempting to plead the baby act since the election in order to recover back the money they had lost on the election. Such action betrays a depth and degree of human depravity shocking to contemplate, and involves a violation and disregard of the poorest instincts of manhood. Heretofore it would have been difficult to convince us that even McPherson of the Unionist was low enough down to resort to tactics at once so unmanly and self degrading.

**A GROSS FORGERY.**—We flatly deny, says the St. Louis Dispatch that the following letter was ever picked up in Washington, no matter who says so.—It is a plain imposition, and evidently intended to destroy the joy of a happy family!

COVINGTON KAINTUCC,  
February, 29, 1868.  
Dear Ulyss— I have just send my first two letters in the Ledger. I feel my oats; you bet Mr. Bonnar triumph up accordin' to contract, and your old father is well nigh tickled to death. Mr. Bonnar says he wants me for to do it to him all the time, and I guess I'll do it. But I'm too full of utterance, and must close.

Do drop a line occasionally to your delighted old parent, Jesse.  
P. S.—Your mother has been a lookin' over the picketers, and says she just feel as though she'd given birth to an elephant! Oh, much happy we air!

**THE unkindest cut of all to Grant—Connecticut.—W. W. Sutesman.**  
An everlasting goue so far as Grant is concerned—Oregon-e.

**LOOK AT THIS!**

**THE UNDER-SIGNED HAVING REMOVED** to his New Store on Front street, opposite the west front of the Court House, hereby tenders his grateful acknowledgements for past favors, and would ask for a continuance of the same; and would say to all that may favor him with a call, that he will give them good goods and a fair deal, and those that are not satisfied with that, can go to—some other store. I could further say, that my old accounts must be closed up; long winded accounts are played out. Now, those who do not take advantage of this piece of hint, will have to answer for it at the day of judgment.  
J. H. LEWIS.  
Dallas, June 13, 1868. 134w

**REAPERS & MOWERS.**

**THE UNDER-SIGNED HAS**  
REAPERS, MOWERS AND HORSE PITCHFORKS  
at his farm, which will be sold cheap for CASH or exchanged for CATTLE.  
J. W. NEMSMITH.  
Rickreel, June 23. 121w

**FOURTH OF JULY**

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**1868.**

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**D. S. STAYTON,**

Feb. 24, 1868. n27 fm

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Portland, June 23, 1868. 14