THE ENTERPRISE.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 18, 1875. Democratic State Central Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee is hereby called, to be held in the city of Portland, on Thursday, the 24th day of June, 1875. HENRY KLIPPEL,

Chairman.

Jacksonville, May 19, 1875. Democratic papers please copy.

Records of Fraud. The magnitude of Radical frauds has become so great that the organs of that party no longer pretend to Does Not Want to Father Its defend them, and now resort to a new plan to relieve their party of the odium which they have brought upon the organization. They claim a great deal of virtue for exposing frauds and bringing the guilty ones to trial. Now let us see how this assumed virtue holds good, so far as the Radical party is concerned. Who brought to light the great New York Custom House stealings? Was it the Radicals? No; but, on the contrary, it was the Democratic members of that investigating committee, backed by the Democratic press. What was the result? A Radical Senate whitewashed the perpetrators of the frauds and let them go. The Credit Mobiliers were brought to trial on the strength of Democratic Representatives and Senators, and what was done with them after a most plain conviction? They were allowed to go free with their ill-gotten plunder. Who brought the odium on these points, is asking a great on Radical Congressmen for the deal and not taking into consideraback-pay grab but Democrats, and what is done with them? Why, the Radicals take them up and have made themselves that they can throw off one of them President of the Senate the odium which attaches to their Philadelphia. Russia will take no part who voted for and took he back pay. party by the passage, or attempted officially in the display, owing to Un-Who is it that is brilling daily to Civil Rights Bill is a Radical meas-ness towards Duke Alexis during his formance of "The Big Bonanza" light the corruptions of the Indian ure passed by a Radical House and visit to Washington. England and Ring, the Postoffice Department Ring | Senate, and and all other corruptio is carried on by the Radical office-holders? It is certainly not the Radical press nor tance of its ancestors. The Force the Radical officials, and they go un- Bill was passed by a Radical Lower punished. The cry that the Radical party exposes and removes from office of trust its corrupt officials is simply bosh. Not one of them has as yet received the punishment he deserves unless it was some friendless individual who was simply punished for not stealing enough. A few years ago a only cite that some twenty of the certain army officer was convicted of Radical Congressmen who were rebeing a defaulter of over half a million of dollars. He was sentenced to the penitentiary and to pay a certain sum as a fine. What was the result? In less than three months he was out and riding around the streets | the party may profess to deny its reof Philadelphia in one of the "finest | sponsibility of them, the people will turnouts" that city affords. Delano, the Secretary of the Interior, has been proven to be in partnership with his son John in blackmailing land claimants, and yet he remains and holds his position in the Cabinet and continues to use the position as a little sin of the Radical party. The means of enriching himself at the expense of those having business in his office. How is it with Douglas, in league with the whisky distillers | the Radicals to escape responsibility | Black Hills. They have already suc in defrauding the nation out of millions and his army of officials under him? Why, he was asked to resign to go back on its record. But while and accept a live Judgeship. Does this look like bringing Radical offi. of the responsibility of these measeials to punishment? We fail to recollect a single instance where a Rad- the whisky frauds; the silk smugical thief has been detected and con- gling frauds. the open and barevicted, of his receiving the punishment he deserved. How is it with partment; the proven and high-hand-Boss Shepherd, of the Washington Ring? No one denies that he has ing in the department of justice and not stolen even more than Boss Tweed, and while the latter is serving out a term in the New York penitentiary, the former is the bosom friend of the Radical President, and is received at the White House at all times and in all classes of society. Statesman will find that it will be like We might go on to enumerate a host a certain ghost we read of, it will of other cases to show that the Radicals do not bring to light these frauds, but that it is done by outsiders, and that no notice is taken of them until the public dignation is so aroused that they can no longer avoid it, and then only take notice of it to let the scoundrels out as easy wanting. This will be the verdict of as possible. There is but one truth in what the Radical editors claim, and that is, that there are more ex- to abdicate the places which they armed with a napkin, than that genus posures of frauds than at any other bave so completely disgraced and formed by nature to struggle with period in the history of our nation, dishonored. The people know who and the reason of that is, that the are responsible, and no amount of greater majority of Grant's appointed a ship from sinking out of sight. So mote it be.

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There is a fine opening for a business opinion as to its actual quality. than at any former time. We know of several Oregon officials who tendered their resignations, and at the time their accounts were not balanced at Washington, yet none of them have ever been brought to justice, but on the contrart, they have been appointed to other places and are now holding Federal offices. But a few months ago a Federal official of Portland had to tender his resignation because he had received some two thousand dollars of the salary belonging to a deputy, and for which he must have forged his signature, yet we find that nothing is done with him, and the facts are ready and at hand in Portland for the U.S. Pros-

to claim that because there are so many exposures of fraud and stealing that it is a sign of integrity in their party. If its officials were not made up of thieves, there would be no need of exposure. But the people find the thief, and then turn him over to the Radicals for punishment, and as a general thing he knows too much of the rascalities of his party for them to dare to punish him, and he goes free. This is a fair picture of what Radical editors claim much credit. They are in the condition of a drowning man, and we are charitable enough to allow them all the consolation they can get out of such

Sins. shown strong signs of kicking out of the Radical party and supporting Democratic principles. In one of its recent issues it has the impudence to expect the next Radical Conven-Bill, the Force Bill, the third term plank, the salary grab, the Credit Mobilier rascality, the Louisiana to see a Radical editor realize the magnitude of the infamy of his party and hope that he may be able to reconstruct it on a more healthy and honest basis. But to expect a party to go back on itself so completely simply to secure a Congressman from Oregon, who, while openly pledged against these measures would go to Washington and vote with the Radicals who are all pledged tion the amount of dirt he asks his party brethren to swallow. But Oregon Republicans need not flatter signed by a Radical third-termer. The party may disown the child, but its parentags is undeniable and will claim the inheri-House, lobbied for by a third-term President, and only defeated by superior management of Democratic Senators and lost for want of time to pass it. This infamy will also claim the protection of those who brought it into existence, and to show that the party will take care of those who voted for the Force Bill, we need pudiated by their constituency, have the bill. The Radical party cannot acts. The Credit Mobilier frauds are of Radical origin, and though place them on trial and give them their proper condemnation. The Louisiana infamy is endorsed by the "President and the Cabinet" as Fish telegraphed to Sheridan, who was down in New Orleans and not 'afraid." Thus it will be seen that there is no show of disowning this salary grab was passed by a Radical Congress, and signed by their Presicipient of \$25,000 per annum extra who is now being charged with being for signing it. We see no room for Fort Laramie on the 24th of May for the on this score, and presume the party standing the appeals of the Statesman the Statesman is so anxions to get rid ures of Radicalism, why has it not included the Indian Ring frauds: faced corurption of the postal deed blackmailing in the office of the Secretary of the Interior; the stealin fact all the corruption which the Radical party has been guilty of. It would be a most glorious thing for Radicalism if it could disown its acts, and it would no doubt be very pleasant to have the past record of the party buried from the sight of the people. But our friend of the not go down at its bidding, and whether he will desire to get rid of it or not, the people will place the responsibilities where they belong and hold the party which has perpetrated these infamous acts accountable for them, and when an opportunity is offered, will say to it, get thee hence; you have been tried and found sadly

DEATH .- We regret to announce the death of Mrs. R. K. Warren, of Albany, wife of Prof. Warren, and daughter of M. H. Abbott, publisher of the Pendleton Tribune. Mrs. Warren was a most exemplary wife. a kind and affectionate mother, a to go and do like it. the concocted lies of interested carpettrue christian, and a most estimable baggers, we might have some semineighbor and friend. None knew respectable Republicans in our midst. her but to love, and her early death will cause a tear of sorrow from the many hearts it has afflicted. It is but a few months since her younger by our merchants, resolutions passed sister was consigned to her grave by and all that sort of bosh, but as an old the same cause-consumption,-and now the last one of Mr. Abbott's fam- to this, smuggling can no more be ily by his first wife, has gone to join the mother in a better and happier traband goods in self defence, or do drinks. We must either deal in conecuting Attorney to commence an world. We deeply sympathize with away with this nonsensical and outaction. But does he do so, or does he the afflicted husband and her moth- rageous tariff." A silk smuggler named give a silent ear to such misdemean. erless child. May the recollections Lawrence (a former Secretary of the ors in office? Unquestionably the latter. And yet we find that the latter. And yet we find that the life and finally be reunited in that House Detectives. As no mention is small-pox last week, "and yet we Tom.

The Frauds-Centennial Matters-Oregon-Black Hill Expeditions—The Attorney-General - Kelly Regrets Voting for the "Force Bill"—The Silk-Smugglers—The Eric and Northern Pacific Railroads—The Regeber Case—Separal Sharman's Beecher Case—General Sherman's Book—New Books—Theatre Anni-Book—New Books—Theatre Allieversary—Carl Schurz's Delay Saves
His Life—New 20 Cent Pieces—Abram
Jackson—Pacific Mail Co.—Jay
Cooke—Third Term in Pennsylvania -Grant Gone to Long Branch-Boy-ton in England-Politics-Joaquin Miller-An Oregon Graduate-The Grasshoppers in Kansas, Missouri and Colorado-The American Cardinal-Mrs. Lincoln-Fashions-&c, &c.

From Our Regular Correspondent.] NEW YORK, June 1st, 1875. Closely following in the wake of Tilden's attack on "the raging canal" contractors, and the Connecticut Jewell's expose of the Postoffice frauds, comes the press-as if anxious to do something appropriate in these days of spasmodic honesty-attacking the In-The Salem Statesman of late has dian Ring, and carrying its dripping scalping knife into the highest offices the Interior Department. Then Bristow, with an eye towards the Presidency, comes staggering along, reeking with the fumes of alcohol, hilarious over his whisky grab, and drunk with tion to disapprove of the Civil Rights | flattery and expertancy. It gives me pleasure to note the avidity with which our young men aid the Hon. Secretary in his Bourbon seizures-a species of ephemeral of virtue not confined to outrage, and even wants the party to Gotham, I understand. After all, what go for States Rights. We are glad a flying of Chinese kites it is to frighten one another and hoodwink the dear gullible public! What a series of posagacity of our voters, that a man for simply doing his duty, in a death-bedrepentance kind of a way, should be considered worthy of the highest office in the land. Probity, to me, is not unlike hope, for when long deferred it maketh my heart sick.

The Centennial celebrations throughout the country have stirred up the dormant patriotism of our merchants to such an extent that they now vie with one another in the magnitude of their subscriptions towards the grand international exhibition to be held at meagrely represented; otherwise our exhibition is bound to be a grand success. At the meeting, on the 22d of May, of the U.S. Centennial Commission, Oregon nobly reported that she was the first State to make an appropriation, and was ready with 40 tons of matter for the nation's hundredth birthday present. Well done, my good and faithful servant!"-as somebody somewhere said when asked how he would have his beef. The programme of Centennial exercises pro-Mass., and Lamar of Miss., as orators; been appointed by the President to Longflelow, Mass., poet; Emerson, Federal positions since their vote for Mass., reader of Declaration of Independence; Sherman, U. S. A., grand get rid of the responsibility of these | marshal; Johnson, Ga., master of cerenames from Mass, proposed, in my humble opinion, Wm. Cullen Bryant of New York would be an improvement on Longfellow, and Thurman of Ohio better qualified to read the Declaration of Independence than Emerson. You can form an idea of the grand jected, from the fact that the main exhibition building will cover 20 acres, to say nothing of the art hall, horticultural hall, machinery hall, agricultural hall and the 236 acres of elegantly culdent, who has ever since been the re- tivated grounds that will surround it The army expedition started from

ceeded in capturing a party of 70 men will have to shoulder it notwith on their way to the newly discovered imprisoned. Red Cloud & Co. are at Washington trying to effect an arrangement concerning this disputed territory. In a "pow wow" the other day the Great Father told them that the Government is not in honor bound to Hill region. In a day or two they will be ready with their answer. In nearly all the chief cities large parties have been formed, only waiting for the com-

When I say that Pierrepont is a great improvement on Williams, I do not commit myself into paving him the slightest compliment. To propound a sum in arithmetic: if Pierrepont subscribed \$20,000 towards Grant's election | readers among those justly dissatisfied expenses (a fact) and is only at this late date repaid, how much, to have written against his name? The new Attorney-General is resplendant in a pair of long silky English side whiskers and consumptive mustache. He gives the people, and the sooner the Rad- his front hair a well plastered droop, icals realize their true condition the looking more like that breed of man formed by nature to struggle with Yesterday, for the first time, the mighty subjects. He is said to have President spoke his mind concerning been an admirable lawyer to engage in all suits with the government. A big fee a trip to Washington—no court dodging will avail, to save the Radi- all suits with the government. A big was settled to his client's satisfaction. Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has just returned from a trip through the South, and announces that he regrets nothing so much in his entire public life as his vote in favor of the "Force Bill." If a few more of the bigots were to go and do likewise, trusting less to Smuggling of late has assumed such alarming proportions that the regular importers are almost crowded out of the market. Meetings have been held importer said : "Gentlemen, it has come crushed than the sale of intoxicating

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. | treaty with Great Britain it was necessary to arrest him on the charge of forgery. The question now arises, can we try a man for smuggling, arrested in a foreign land on the charge of forgery? As the Evening Post says, Free Trade, or compulsory ruin."

The Erie Railroad Company never having fully recovered from Jim Fiske's extravagant management, appeared on the 27th of last month "in forma panperis" before the Attorney-General petitioning that a receiver be appointed. Concerning railroads it may be of interest to you to know that the Northern Pacific Railroad may reach Oregon after all. Independent of this assertion being made in the Beecher trial, the committee appointed by the bondholders propose to sell the road to a new corporation whose members are named in the report. "Then in order to retire the outstanding 7 3-10 and land warrant bonds, the interest due on them, and the floating debt, there shall be issued \$51,000,000 of preferred stock, to have the advantage over the other stock of 8 per cent. dividend; common stock shall be issued in addition up to the limit of the charter; and first mortgage bonds shall be is sued to the amount of \$25,000 per mile of finished road to provide for new construction." The conversion of that has already passed from the conlighten the stringency with which these securities have hitherto afflicted the Company.

The Beecher trial is now rapidly drawing to a close. To-day Evarts is addressing the jury on behalf of the

defendant. A book written by Gen. Sherman called his Memoirs, is creating a great excitement among the leaders in our ate war. For a man who suffers with the asthma, he blows his own horn most lustily. The book was not writlitical moves and parade of transparent | ten with gruel, and is personal "ad virtue! It is a poor ecomium on the nauseam. For instance, he says Henry of which amount there is at least sagacity of our voters, that a man for is now under heavier fire than at any time during the war. Bret Harte has just finished a novel which is to ap-pear as a serial in Scribner's Monthly. Tennyson has just sent his drama, "Queen Mary," to press. It embraces the life of Mary Tudor from accession to her death. Arsene Hoursage's Paris etters to the Tribune are to be pub lished in book form by a Boston house. We all are thoroughly acquainted with have now reversed the order of things by discovering carnivorous plants. Even in distant New Jersey a botanist has discovered one of these trap plants, which catches insects as large as butterflies, and nourishes itself from their de-

passage of these infamous acts. The questionably Silent Grant's boorish- Theatre celebrated the hundredth permediately-and not hatted as might ject to high custom duties will be but have been the case with the sterner

on this coin. A blue blood Bostonian named Abram Jackson has wandered off with about \$700,000 belonging to the people

ut has been corraled. In a body, the cadets have left the ervice of the Pacific Mail Company, on the ground of cruelty and non-per ormance of the contract.

Jay Cooke's estate was put up for sale by the trustees at \$1,000,000. The auctioneer having decreased this sum gradually to \$350,000 and no bidders vithdrew the property for private sale The third term plank was inserted at the Kentucky Republican Convention. renominated for Governor. He is the Grand Mogul of the Pennsylvania Ring, after Cameron. To-day Grant and retinue start for his "cottage by " 'on the beach at Long " It is the current rumor on Change that his head is filled with 'handleaps,''"geldings,''"Paris pools,''
etc. Nature abhors a vacuum. The latest topic agitating social circles is the fact that the President has shaved off his chin beard, preparatory to the

summer campaign among the ladies. Look out girls! Among the little lions that we have sent to England, P. Boyton perhaps has given the loudest growl. He is a and fisherman, and is now gaining a livelihood by advertising a patent life saving suit. On the 29th of May he osssed Dover Strait from France plause from the Britishers as when h said, "Yes, Miss," to the Princess Beatrice. He is such a water-walker that the initial in his name onghit

coincidence (counfound it!) his name Let me here quote a paragraph from yesterday's Sun: "If the Democracy is in search of ancient political history and a most venerable candidate, Allen hundred and fifty men, as miners, is exactly the man to fill both condi tions. He would resuscitate the Oregon issue with '54.40 or fight' and illustrate That crazy man, Joaquin Miller, is at

City Council cannot be aware of the A George L. Scott, of Oregon, gradu ated yesterday at West Point. Dispatches from Southwest Mis souri, from Colorado and Kansas inform us that the locusts are destroy the young crops in those disriets. Why don't you send your immigration pamphlets into those regions? They would find eager

the Windsor Hotel in our city. The

Since we have been honored with a real live American Cardinal (for your had an earlier "hack" at the spoils of lady readers | cardinal red is the prevailing color this Spring among our fashionables

Poor Mrs. Lincoln, on her son's petition, was the other day pronounced insane by a Chicago Court. She has made several attempts since to commit

Our Capitol at Albany which was to cost only \$4,000,000 has already had more than that sum expended upon it and cannot be completed, say compe tent judges, under \$8,000,000 more. the subject has been considered by a nominating convention of the second State in the Union. Although somewhat Delphic in its phraseology, this letter will probably be regarded as finally withdrawing Gen. Grant's name from the list of candidates for the next Presidency. He does indeed take pains to indicate that there might be circumstances under which he would accept a nomination if tendered, but these he thinks are not likely to arise so hope we all of us. "I am not, nor have I been a candidate for renomina-The Sun declares that Grant test their real value. blames Gov. Hartcrauft for the insertion of an anti-third term plank at the Pennsylvania Republican Convention, and is determined to use his influence against the Governor's re-election. "When thieves fall out, just men get their dues." The papers generally look upon this letter of Grant's as very evasive and unsatisfactory. A friend of his informs me (through the press) that Grant never reads the papers. thought as much. You will pardon me, I hope, if I entertain a similar impression concerning the majority of voters in Oregon City. The idea of a body of reasonable beings going so Radically wrong as to elect a Republican ticket! In New York we let the Republicans carry nothing but odium. One hundred and eleven deaths from

Clackamas County.

ITS EXTENT-TAXATION-RAILROAD-AND SCHOOL LANDS-ETC., ETC.

Clackamas county is in extent from north to south, thirty-two miles; and from east to west, forty-two miles and contains about one million fiftyfour thousand acres of land. There is fully three-fourths of the above amount of land that is well adapted to agriculture, for the purpose of

grain, fruit and grasses. There is about three hundred and twenty-five thousand acres of this county that has passed into private hands. There is about fifty-eight thousand acres of this amount that is owned by the Oregon & California Railroad Company. There is probably about twenty-two thousand acres of school lands in this county now owned by the State of Oregon. This would make the amount of land trol of the general government into the hands of the State and private individuals, three hundred and forty thousand acres.

This last amount deducted from the number of acres of land in Clackamas county would leave in the hands of the general government about seven hundred thousand acres beer to be any of any use. It is said he three hundred and fifty thousand acres that is well adapted to settlement, and when once put in cultivation will be fully equal to many of the older settled places of this county. The last named amount of land is subject to homestead and preemp tion settlement. There are no lands herbaccous animals, but the scientists in this county that are subject to public entry.

The assessed value of three hundred and twenty thousand acres of land that are owned by private individuals assessed at an average of about three giving to all the lady spectators a little dollars per acre, with the improvements thereon.

The aggregate valuation of all a new 20 cent silver piece. The words on the dollar, today tax, 15 mins drawn in God we trust" have been omitted on the dollar. After deducting the year, indebtedness of the various persons within the county from the gross assessed value of all property, it leaves about one million eight hundred thousand dollars worth of property in this county subject to tax for said year. The tax, State, school and county, in round numbers amounted to thirty four thousand dollars for | held by the various denominations. said year. The average levy on the dollar during the past ten years in Harterauft has been this county for State, school and

> one-half mills on the dollar. The Railroad lands are valued at from three to eight dollars per acre to the settler and ample time given for payment therefor. The State school lands can be bought for from one twenty-five to six dollars per acre. There is quite a large amount of the land of this county yet unsur-

IRON ORE AND OTHER MINERALS. Iron ore is found on both banks of the Willamette river between Oregon City and Portland, also in various other parts of the county in practically, unlimited quantity. The stand for Peter, but unfortunately for | Oswego Iron Company has a furnace eight miles above Portland on the river bank and directly, and indirectly, gives employment to two coal-burners, wood-choppers, teamsters and operatives about the stack. The iron is all made with charcoal and is of a quality that commands five dollars per ton more than any other American iron and ranks above "Scotch Pig" in the San Francisco market. This is the only smelting furnace on the Pacific coast and was our county will soon develop an industry that will give remunerative employment to a large population. The product of the furnace is about eight tons per day, and is run continuously throughout the year except when necessarily laid up for repairs. Limestone and coal are also

Of the finest quality abound in all excellent water power. It is in the and before any one could eatch her, the streams. While the Willamette midst of the best fruit-growing sec- fell to the floor senseless. She was and Clackamas swarm with salmon, tion of Oregon, and many persons the brooks and creeks are full of the have realized large fortunes in this could be thought of to revive her smaller varieties, of which the most occupation. Needy has a fine store, but in vain, for though she lived desirable as well as most abundant, and is surrounded by some of the four days after she was stricken is the far famed speckled trout. The best agricultural lands of Oregon. falls of the Willamette river, at It is in the vicinity of what is called a family of little ones to mourn the which Oregon City is located, has the Molalla prairie. The nearest loss of the mother who was so sudalso been one of the favorite fishing market to this place is Hubbard's denly and unexpectedly taken from grounds of the Indians, where by station, which is five miles. Norton of fish are caught each year.

the Willamette valley generally ex- twelve miles from Oregon City. cept that the greater abundance Oswego has the famous Oregon Iron of timber lands and running streams Works, has two stores, blacksmith make the country less liable to drouth, and consequently much bet- ployed about the Iron Works. It ter adapted to the raising of stock has facilities for an excellent water than other parts of the valley.

MINERAL SPRINGS Have been found in some portions of the county, the most celebrated being "Wilhoit's Soda Springs," the water from which is said to resemble the celebrated "Congress Water" of Saratoga, N. Y. It is situated about twenty miles south east of Oregon City, and is resorted to every year by large numbers of invalids and pleasure seekers who avail themselves of the medicinal properties of its health giving waters.

Elk, deer, beers, grouse, pheasants, pigeons, and quails are found in abundance, while the streams, lakes and marshes teem with waterfowl of almost every variety known to the temperate zone. SCHOOL FACILITIES.

There are sixty-four school districts in Clackamas county, in which schools are taught from three to nine months in the year. In most of the districts the schools are in a very good condition, and a great deal of interest is manifested in the subject

The salary of teachers ranges all death of Mr. La Dow. It is well the way from twenty to one hundred known that heretofore the nominees

dollars per month. report of 1874, drawing public school and they have been compelled to money, are 2,832; the amount of pub- omit several important places, and lie money distributed among this being rushed through on short time. number, \$10,000; number of school have generally worked themselves houses, 65, valued at \$20,000. At down, speaking and traveling six or the county seat-Oregon City-an seven weeks without a single day's excellent school is kept up the whole rest. Many times they travel all day year, with a good attendence; and and speak the same night, and somealso at Milwaukie and Canemah, times they travel all night and speak where good teachers are employed at the next day. There is no use for a salary of \$70 to \$100 per month, and all the higher branches of an property in this county, for the year | English education taught. A tax of citizens wanted to serenade Carl Schurz prior to his departure for 1874, real and personal, is about three mills on the dollar in Oregon holding the convention: Europe, he waited "over" a steamer and thus escaped almost certain death on the wrecked Schiller.

three millions of dollars. The City, on the assessable property of the town, with the public money. We have now in Wall street windows on the dollar; county tax, 10 mills drawn, sustains the school the entire

RELIGIOUS BODIES.

The Episcopals, Baptists, Roman Catholies, Methodist Episcopal, Protestant Methodists, United Brethren, Old School Baptists, Congregationalists and Christians are all represented in the various parts of the county, and religious services are

In Oregon City, the Episcopalians have a Church, rectory and an excel lent Sunday School, with a resident county tax has been fourteen and minister; the Baptists have a fine new Church and Sunday School, with a resident minister; the Methodists have a Church, rectory and Sunday School, with a resident minister; the fact has operated to our prejudice Roman Catholics have a good church and injury for the past ten years. edifice, rectory, Sunday School and resident priest; the Congregationalists have a Church, Sunday School that is left them to lose, by a free, and have stated services twice each month. They all have good congregations. The county and city are well supplied with Churches and school facilities.

MISCELLANEOUS.

There is a population in this county of about 7,000, of which the greater part are farmers. The number of voters at the last general election offices in the county, as follows: Beaver, Butte Creek, Canby, Clackamas, Clear Creek, Cuttingsville, Damascus, Eagle Creek, Glad Tidings, Highland, Molalla, Milla, Milwaukie, Needy, Norton, Oregon City, Oswego, Sandy, Springwater, Zion. These postoffices are all located in the centre of settlements, and supply ample mail facilities. Canby is a railroad station, and has a store, blacksmith time for holding the State convenbegun as an experiment; but it has shop and drug store, and is the point already demonstrated the fact that of supplies to what is known as Barlow's Prairie, one of the finest agricultural sections in Oregon, twelve miles sonth of Oregon City. Clackamas is a railroad station, four miles north of Oregon City, has a store and blachsmith shop, and has a good demanded of him. Whether the country around it. Clear Creek has above suggestions can be fully acted a flouring and saw mill, and a very found along the foothills of the Cas- fine country surrounding it. Cutcade mountains. The limestone is of | tingsville, fourteen miles southeast a fair quality, but not equal to that of Oregon City, has some of the finfound in other parts of our State; est agricultural land around it in the while the coal is believed to be equal | county, and a great deal of vacant place here, and a frame is already up First rate building stone mostly of for a grist and saw mill, with a most an aqueous character, is found in magnificent water power. At Eagle abundance and is easily marketed in | Creek there is a store, and the coun-Portland by means of flatboats and try in that vicinity is well settled, also by rail. Some indications of and some fine farms are under cultigold, silver, and copper are also vation. Milwaukie, seven miles north found, supposed to be the outcrop- of Oregon City, is a railroad station, news of this occurrence soon spread pings of rich leads; but none of them and located on the Willamette river. all over town. Mrs. Steve Thomas have yet been worked sufficiently to The celebrated Standard flouring mills are located at this place; a chair and furniture factory, with an her little child, asked for some water the use of nets, immense quantities has a fine store, blacksmith shop and A salt spring has been discovered a fine Masonic hall, and a flourishing on Cozine creek, Yamhill county.

Lodge. It is surrounded by a well. The climate is about like that of settled farming community, and is shop and a laboring population empower, and will, at no great future day, become one of the most important places in our State. Its wealth is unlimited. At Zion, there is a store, and the country around it is of the best quality for making good and prosperous farms. Sandy is a new settlement, but the rich land in its vicinity is fast being settled up and a most prosperous neighborhood has sprung up. There is yet considerable vacant land in this locality.

In Oregon City, the Odd Fellows, Masons and Good Templars have flourishing Lodges and the latter have Lodges throughout the various localities in the county. The Masons have a Lodge at Norton's. The State campmeeting grounds are located near Canby, and the Spiritualists have a camp ground about five miles south of Oregon City.

A Good Suggestion.

The State Central Committee meets at Portland next week for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding the next State Convention, to nominate a candidate for Congress. to fill the vacancy occasioned by the of the prrties have had entirely too Number of school children, as per | short a time to make the canvass in. this, and we fully endorse the views expressed in the following from the Mercury, and trust the State Committee will select an early day for Considerations of great importance

urge the necessity of calling the

Democratic State Convention at an earlier day than is usually done. Of these considerations we may mention the following: Our condidates, as a rule, do not have an opportunity to make a thorough canvass of the State from the fact that there is not sufficient time given between the period election. Two months, which is the usual time given between the convention and the election, is not sufficient, fact that the candidate has to travel, at the very lowest calculation, tifteen hundred miles in order to visit all parts of the State, besides having to consume from three to six hours each day in speaking at any given point. Hence, with the exception of two or three of the more populous counties, the appointments are con-The Democratic party, and through it the whole State, has much to gain, while the Radicals have the little full and honest discussion of the questions which present themselves to the minds of the people regarding the present political condition of the

Again, the present canvass should be allowed at least three months time, since it must be made under circumstances very different from those usually attending a spring carvass. In the latter case during the months of April and May there's what is called broken weather, enabling was 1634. There are twenty post- people to attend public discussions without interfering with their usual avocations, which rarely happens during our harvest season. By enlarging the time for canvassing the candidate will be enabled to increase the number of his appointments and thereby increase the facilities for

the people to hear him. The chairman of the State Central Committee has called a meeting of the committee for the 24th instant. Suppose the committee should fix the 24th of July (Saturday) as the tion. This arrangement would give two weeks for the precinct meetings. one week for the county conventions, with an intervening week before the State convention would meet. This would give the candidate three months time, which is not a day too much for an energetic, faithful and untiring performance of the duty upon or not in the present case, we ope that they will recommend themelves favorably to the minds of our Central Committees in their future

SUDDEN DEATH .- A letter dated at Ochoco, June 2d, to the Democrat, says: "The citizens of Prineville were shocked by a strange, and oc currence that happened at that place on the 22d of last month. A certain person having a spite at another took occasion on that day to put a head on him with a club, which he did most effectually by slipping up behind him and knocking him down and then brutally beating him. As was standing talking with one of her neighbors about the fight, when she suddenly handed her spectacles to immediately carried and laid upon