For Presidential Electors, A. B. MEACHAM, of Union county. Dr. W. BOWLBY, of Washington O. JACOBS, of Jackson.

-Tuesday's session of the Legislature was unimportant, and nothing was done on Wednesday.

-A splendid Church edifice has been erected and dedicated to service by the Lutherans at Aurora.

-There is heavy dust about Salem. None but nature's sprinklers can allay it.

-Ben Holliday is at Salem. The

not generally believed. -The grade on the East Side O. C. R. R., is completed as far as Aurora, and 200 Chinese are now at

work south of that point. -We met Frank Cooper at Salem. Fire has played hob in the woods at the base of the mountains up Butte

-A St. Louis correspondent pre dicts that Grant will poll a much larger vote in Missouri than did Line

-" The Blairs have been putting ter than one.

the other day, "because he don't vice at two-thirds of the present exand makes no fuss about it."

-Gen. Buell, who wasted one of the finest armies in the West in a series of McClellanisms, naturally supports Seymour and Blair.

-The Democracy have been trying to raise the wind for a long time. They got a whole bag full when they secured Erank Blair.

negro or Union man at midnight.

-If the Democrats love the Union and the Constitution so well, how is it upon the enormous gain both in the geant of royalty any longer? that they wagered war on both for economy and the character of the four years?

-The Hon, T. W. Green, a prominent Indianapolis Democrat, repudiates Seymour and Blair, and comes vice of arms. "Who," he asks "ever true, the regard of the English peoout for Grant and Colfax.

-In 1860, Blair, in a campaign speech, pronounced the Democratic party " the most miserable and corrupt party that ever existed." And now, after having got into it, he was never so much at home.

-Wade Hampton says the work ing men of the South must vote the Democratic ticket or starve. There's the crack of the old slave driver's whip for you. Do you hear it, work ing men of the North?

expression "my friends," by Mr. a general or a commodore." This is with fundamental Irish reforms, and of another magnificent tree was re-Seymour, is a "common expression" to "peaceably disposed citizens." Yes, but they were addressed to a that ignorance and rascality com- and Princess of Wales to "the be put up in precisely the same posimurderous mob.

"Frank Blair was always an ex. important public employments, we is, and how flexible it would be un this specimen was carried to London tremist. Three years ago he was a shall cordially agree with Mr. der skillful treatment. Radical Republican; now he is a Jenckes, and see that the way to beyear from this time the Lord only knows."

-The Southern Democratic papers hoist the "Stars and Bars" over the Democratic nominations. This is proper. Seymour will see stars before he gets through, and Blair knows already all the bars in the

- Wilkes' Spirit reports that no one has accepted the \$5,000 bet offered by that paper that Grant will be elected, and now offers to make the odds three to two in Grant's

mour and Blair ratification meeting ciple of capacity and honesty in every in Washington, says: "In this con- grade of the public service would test we shall wage no war of defense. produce among the office-holders and

formerly Republican Representative tions of the Government by stimulain Corgress from the XIth Indiana ting education and making official District who wandered off after fidelity and industry essential. strange gods upon the occasion of would palpably reduce taxation and Johnson's apostacy, is now earnestly help to pay the debt. It would reat work for Grant and Colfax.

deprecated the draft riots in New York, not because they were an outrageous resistance to law, but because they disturbed the quiet of the city of New York. He was like the rail road engineer, who said he hated to rnn over a man because it " mussed up the track so.'

HOW WE ARE CHEATED.

The Government of the United States pays more for poor service than any citizen. The universal scramble for office, the doctrine and practice of spoils to the victor, corrupt our politicians more than any other causes; nor is it possible to see any end to the corruption and extravagance and consequent extreme peril of the whole system, except in some such reform as that proposed by Mr. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, in policy. Separate Church and State actual situation and the necessity of there is any reflecting man who does not sincerely wish the passage of the

head, and provides that all officers of that service, except postmasters and such as are required to be appointed report that he is not worth \$500 is by the President with the consent of the Senate, shall be made from qualified persons. It further provides a Board of four Commissioners, who are to determine all details of qualification, examination and promotion in each branch of the service. They may also designate what offices may be held by fercales as well as males : may require any officer in the service at the passage of the act, except those already mentioned, to pass an examination; and may judge any alleged cases of misconduct and inefficiency. By such a thorough organization of the Civil Service system their heads together." This is one whose members are more numerous of those cases where two are not bet than the whole army and navy together, the Government can obtain -" I like Grant," said a German double the amount of the present serblow. He minds his own business, pense. The Committee estimate that the saving in the expense of collecting the revenue will be half of its present cost, which is fifteen millions divert the searching question, what of dollars, and that, with an able, active, and self-respecting body of officers, an additional amount of at least fifty millions in the internal revenue, and twenty-five millions in the cus- Prince louging at White's, or roaring toms, may be saved. Nor is this in the least an unreasonable estimate, -The Ku-Klux go for Seymour when we remember the notorious ofand Bfair to a man, with as much ficial incapacity and corruption and avidity as they go for a defenseless consequent evasion which now pre-

public civil service by introducing ed and generally believed, both of the the same sentiment of honor and es. Prince of Wales and of his younger prit de corps that prevail in the ser- brother the Duke of Edinburgh, be Because their honor and the good of him personally to the people and has been estimated that some of these County Agricultural Association, say -The Boston Post says that the raised to an equal position to that of in Ireland by identifying himself bringing it to the ground. The bark and unless we are willing to admit country. The late visit of the Prince 116 feet, and so marked that it could -The Cleveland Herald says: fications for a multitude of the most readily touched the heart of the race ter being exhibited in this country ting it.

S. J. Tilden, in a letter to a Sey- forcement of the Jeffersonian prin We carry our arms into Africa." | seekers who call themselves Demo Brecisely. The Ku Klux Klans in crats, because they vote the ticket Tennessee are pioneers in the move- which the Ring dictates and Tamma ny proclaims! But the bill would -The Hon. Thomas N. Stillwell, immensely strengthen the foundamove much of the dangerous bitter--Gov. Seymour, in July, 1863. ness from our political contests, and elevate them from a scramble for spoils into a contest for principles. There is no bill before Congress of more vital importance, and we hope for the speedy passage of a law that

cannot be plausibly opposed. -A learned German theologian 566 devils,

THE ENGLISH CRISIS.

The remarkable notice by an Irish member of Parliament of a motion to inquire why the Ministry had not advised the Queen to abdicate, if her health did not permit her to remain in the capital, is really a blow at Mr. Gladstone. For many of the members will suddenly ask themselvesand we mistake Mr. Disraeli if he does not ask them-why that is not the logical conclusion of the Libera his Civil Service Bill. The speech in Ireland, and you have smoothed with which he presented the bill the way for a separation in England. states very clearly and strikingly the But when the mind of the people is once fixed upon the essential reason the reform, and we do not believe of such relations, and upon the philosophy of government, a point als ways carefully avoided in English political discussion-should the people It is very simple. It establishes not ask, why have an hereditary exa Department of the Civil Service, of ecutive ? which the Vice-President is to be the

Indeed, when the glamour of roy alty is gone, and the king has become merely "an hereditary executive," the crown is in great peril, not of being knocked off, but of falling off, The reason of the thing has expired. It has become an economical and other computation. The only question remaining is, how do we secure the most order most cheaply? No one who watches the course of English polities can escape seeing that such a question is becoming yearly more imminent. In every way the prestige of the crown disappears, and if the Queen were to die to-morrow there would be delay and a decided want of enthusiasm in the cry Vive

The truth is, that while the Queen by her mild, maternal, and amiable character shields the crown from incisive criticism, her son, the Prince of Wales, invites and compels it. A youth without parts and of no promise, devoted to theatres, clubs, and much more questionable resorts, be offers nothing that can for a moment is the use of him? To the general intelligence of the British people it must be more and more impossible to answer the question, as they see the out the cider-cellar lyrics, or dancing at the Jardin Mabille, while the Princess Alexandra sits silent and sad at home, why do we pay such enors mous sums to maintain this young gentleman and the system of which Mr. Jenckes very properly counts he is a part ? Do we need this pa

Indeed, if what is currently reportloads his declamations with cases of ple for the regal system will be much peculation among the officers of the relaxed when they are its conspicuarmy and navy? Who ever charges ous representatives. A young man is upward of 300 feet high. It is intention of storing up what they saw them with connivance at stealing? like the late Archduke Maximilian. Who thinks of exacting bonds of an | who had an interest in affairs of state admiral or surieties from the com- and intelligence sufficient to guide ceders of Lebanon, and from the ecmander of a department ? And why? him to conduct that should endear the service are one. The admiral thereby protect the monarchy, would trees are three or four thousand years we." of a fleet may disburse more than a have made a very different use of the old. Years ago an immense tree collector of a port receives; but how opportunities offered to an English was felled for the purpose of being different is the position of each in Crown Prince. Such a man would publicly exhibited. It was 96 feet the national service! I desire to see not have found it impossible to cre- in circumference at the base, and the collector of a port or of a district ate an immense and resistless lovalty twenty five men were five days certainly not an extravagant desire; residing long and familiarly in the moved in sections up to the height of bined with party devotion are quali- brightest gem of the sea" shows how tion that it occupied on the tree. Af-

Radical rebel. What he will be a gin the reform is to prescribe by law reproduce the tastes and general con- by fire in 1866. On the western qualification of character and capacia duct of the late lamented Prince Re- flanks of the Sierra Nevada surveyors eloquent Daniel Dougherty of Phila-The Civil Service Bill contemplates | companions. Prince Albert Edward, | feet in circumference four feet from | discretion proved the better part of a truly conservative policy. We do indeed, lives only forty years later the ground. not mean the conservatism of Tam. than his grand-uncle, Prince George, many Hall, the City Hall and the but there is a century of progressive " The new City Directory of Milwau-Ring, but the conservatism of econo- intelligence between their epochs. my, prudence, and intelligence. The George IV. had all the advantage of other conservatism, of the Tammany | the immense reaction toward royal and Mozart school, is intrenched in privilege of his father's reign, and of ignorance and consequent corruption that which followed the French Revand extravagance. There are few olution. Albert Edward lives when propositions against which it would the great Republic has revealed the more zealously struggle than against power of popular government, and that of Mr. Jenckes; for imagine when the principle of that government the consternation that a practical en- carries fundamental reforms in England. The real tenacity of the sys tem upon the hearts of the people will be tested by the Prince, who can

have no other hold of them. The British system has not been strengthened by the late extraordis nary course of Mr. Disraeli in endeavoring to put the Queen forward as an active agent in politics. It is too much to expect that a man who has been struggling for sixty years to reach a lofty station will consent to be driven from it forever in a forthight. And the antecedents of the Prime Minister should have assured everybody that he would hardly hesitate to strain the system to save himself. The British crisis is most remarkable, and not even the excitement of our own can destroy the interest with which events in England must now be contemplated.

-An Oregon cast iron stove, made at one of the Portland found. has estimated that there are 44.435 .- ries, from Oswego iron, was on exhi-

Democrat, writing from Pond City, history of a new settlement, showing ahead finely. Last week we visited how "cities" are built in that indefi- Portland. We went down by water nite locality "out West:" About out in body and mind with business Road. We will not now go into decares, I resolved to come West and tail as to what we saw; but will simtake a homestead in this beautiful ply say that we endorse the letter valley, under the Homestead Act. from F. A. Chenoweth and Green B. The pure air, fine cool water, good | Smith, published in last week's Demgrass and tillable lands, with abund ocrat, as being substantially correct. ance of fish and game, were sufficient | Their narration if anything, falls beinducements for me to locate, as this low the reality. We say with them will undoubtedly be a great stock- that we were agreeably disappointed. vey has not reached this point, ex of the work done, but at the thorcept the survey made 20 miles north ough preparations made for the work of this two years ago. I dug a well, and built a stone house for protection The Road will be graded clear against Indians, and I no sooner got through to Eugene City this fall. to living at home in my lone house Let our men of means and influence on the hill, than one emigrant after do all they can to push this great another came and pitched tents within a short distance of my well. I will mention here that this is on an elevation commanding a view of three broad and fertile valleys of the Smokey Hill river, Pond and Rose creeks. Within a few weeks trains have come from the mountains loaded with fine lumber, and numerous houses have replaced the tents. These I advise to build in rows, and as they still come I have named the rows Grant, Sheri. dan, Perry, Sherman, Webster, and Anderson, and still hope soon to name another row Colfax. My land is now covered with houses instead of cattle, but I entertain hope that enough will be left for farming purposes. But what is stranger still is that I came here to live a rural life, but instead I am compelled to repair clocks, watches, and jewelry inces. santly. It would not do for me to disoblige my neighbors, especially as they pay well, so I must postpone my fishing and hunting propensity until some other jeweler comes here. The Arapahoe Indians will be here short ly to get their quota of provisions and clothing. This is emphatically a Grant and Colfax neighborhood; but it is now so new that we have no organization, neither county, town nor State, for we do not know whether we are in Colorado or Kansas. The State line is close by, but its loca-

-It makes one marvel to hear about the " big trees," of California. In the valley between Mariposa and the Falls of the Yosemite is a group circumference. One tree measures a short space above the ground, and are of the same genus as the ancient and remained on exhibition in the The British heir apparent seems to Crystal Palace, until it was destroyed gent, without his opportunities and report a tree which measures 106

tion is unknown, and 300 or 400

votes will be lost to the nation's fa-

-The Milwaukee Wisconsin says: kee, now nearly ready, contains in our city has been so rapid and so in Ireland." substantial that the next census is a matter of much interest to all. This yet meanwhile we have opportunities to judge of the increase by the census of the School Board, showing the made with unusual care. Heretofore these directories have been of little use in giving us figures. The population of Milwaukee since the settlement of the city, has been as

1836... 275 1847... 14,061 1865... 56,641 1838... 700 1849... 18,007 1867... 76,498 1840., 1,700 1850... 21,000 1868... 94,568 1842. 2,700 1855. . . 30,061

1844...9,666 1857... 40,100 "The copulation for 1867 is taken from the school census of July 9, the same year, and is undoubtedly ac curate. The increase from 1865 to 1867 was 20,000 "

-Joe. Williams, who has been connected with Bartholomew's Circus. died suddenly at Stockton. He had been performing with circuses for the pass ten years, and was well known

-The Albany Democrat says : -A correspondent of the St. Louis "We know by occular demonstrasomewhere out West," gives the tion that the East Side Road is going pathy throughout Christendom, and but returned by land; and of course we passed over a good portion of the raising country. The railroad sur- not only at the amount and character remaining to be accomplished work forward.'

> marks that the military telegraph system now used in the United States army is probably the most perfect in the world. During the recent examinations at West Point, the telegraph corps laid wires and got them in working order at the rate of a mile n ten minutes. A light steel wire covered with copper is used. There are several ways of laying it. Some times a soldier starts off on a run, carrying on his back a couple of reels containing two miles of wire, which unwinds along on the ground; he is followed by others, who earry and set the insulated stakes, attach instruments, batteries, etc. But ordinarily the wire is laid from a wagon carrving the reels, which is followed by the insulator wagon, and the instrument and battery wagon. The reels mays also, in cases of necessity, be carried by mounted men.

Legislature that Mr. Cox, of Jose phine county, has given notice that he will introduce a bill making its sanity a ground for divorce! If that law passes our entire State will be an insane Asylum. Nearly every. body will go crazy here in Oregon, and then the influx of 'lunvs' from other States will be appalling. We hope Cox will 'weaken' on it, and withdraw the motion before it goes through the Legislative body.

-The Albany Register says : "The Linn County Fair was conducted throughout, as for as we could see, on of 150 trees, no one of which-so it to all who competed for premiums. is said-measures less than 50 feet in The officers of the Association done all that men could to make this, the 102 feet at the ground, and 90 feet third annual Fair, a season of im- Pain Killer is worth what it weighs, in gold, provement to all who came with the supposed that these California giants and heard for future use. They de. No vietim dies, who takes it betimes; serve the hearty thanks of their fellow citizens for their untiring efforts centric rings deposited by the sap it in this behalf. Long life to the Linn Let it once be tried-'twill be used again;

-A bill has been introduced for canal around the falls on the west side of the river at this place for pur poses of navigation. We have not seen it, nor been informed definitely with respect to the advantages claimed for it. Perhaps it is a right, and perhaps there may be a cat in the meal tub. We shall see. We do not question the honesty of purpose of parties interested in advoca-

-It is said that when Seymour made speeches in Pennsylvania in 1860, he was twice challenged by the delphia, to a public discussion, but his valor, and he evaded the invi-

-The Irish Republic says with eminent good sense: "Irishmen in aggregate of 23, 642 names. Evi. American politics must work from dently the list is prepared with usual the American standpoint, and recare, and the canvass has been nearer member that it is their citizenship complete than anything of the kind that entitles them to vote and shout, ever attempted here. The growth of and not the fact of their being born

-The Philadelphia Press says the census will not be taken until 1870. Democrats have taken care to nominate a candidate for President who was in favor of the late rebellion against the Government, and a candi. Monday - - October 5th, 1868. number of children, and in this in- date for Vice President who has stance, by a directory, has been pledged himself in favor of the next rebellion against the Government.

> -Mr. Thomas Smith, of Roseburg, was elected President of the State Agricultural Society on last Wednesday. William Elliott, of this county. was elected one of the two Vice Presidents, and John W. Lewis one of the seven Directors.

-Prussia, which country has but recently adopted the use of postage stamps, disposed of no less than 69 -661,070, during the last year, thereby realizing a sum of \$2,759, 622.

-A new quality of corn-Bay State "poop"-attracted some at tention at the fair. It is thought by some that it will usurp the place of

-The sufferings of the Cretan refugees have awakened the deepest symsome substantial relief has been sent to the thousands who were perishing We scarcely realize the fact that more than forty thousand women, children, and feeble old men have been taken from Crete by European vessels and landed uron neighboring islands, or upon the shores of Continental Greece, to protect them from the atrocities of the barbarous Turks. They fled famishing, penniless, and half clad, and are dependent upon the charities of the world, for the Greeks are too poor to take care of such a

-The N. Y. Times says: " The Democrats must not be too sure of Mr. Seward being one of Seymour's friends and supporters. We trust that at the proper time the voice of the eminent statesman of New York will be heard in regard to public -A scientific cotemporary re- questions and the necessity of the election of Gen. Grant."

> -The Uniouist goes after hurdy gurdies and faro banks-and we are happy to say, generally fetches 'em down. Salem is a beautiful place and we hope that fare banks, hurdy gurdies and Copperhead legislatures will be scarce there in future.

-The Legislature are asking Corbett and Williams to resign. Why did not Legislature elect men and send them on to Washington to claim the seats? That is the way they proceeded with respect to the Oregon

-Williams says he can't resign, as Col. Kelly will not accept the office, and there is not another man in the Copperhead party of Oregon fit to

resign now. He has leased a house We see by the proceedings of the will be out of the question for him to obey the Oregon assembled wis-

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