THE STATE REPUBLICAN.

DEVOTED TO THE POLITICAL AND GENERAL INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

VOL. I.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON, NOVEMBER, 8 1862.

Four squares and upwards, one year, per square, six months, per square, six months, per square, three months, " Administrator's Notices, and all advertisements re-lating to estates of decrased persons, which have to be sworn to, one square, four insertions,

To ADVERTISERS.-Business men throughout Oregon and California will find it greatly to their advantage to adver-tise in the STATE REPUBLICAN.

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their sub-

contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.
2 If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all arrearages are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed they are held responsible till they have settled the bill and ordered the paper discontinued.
4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper for the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional frand.

Eastern Press on the President's Proclamation.

We have in the leading editorials of the Missouri Democrat and Missouri Republican, upon the subject of the President's emancipation Proclamation, as fair a contrast of the sentiments of the parties heretofore known as "radical" and " con. s-rvative" as we are likely to obtain. The Democrat breaks forth into hosannas as follows :

As the great mathematican, after passing days and nights for weeks and years in the wasting as the brave De Soto, after struggling for weary printing press ; so off I goes in these 'ere clothes, league on league, through dark forest and treach to settle up-1 guess. erons morass of an unwholesome clime in quest

gaze in rapture upon its surpassing grandeur, a distent to the nusic of its waves; as the great Wellington, after having from "early morn to WAR a d listen to the music of its waves ; as the great Wellington, after having from "early morn to devy eve" stood upon the blood drenched field portion of the disaffected Nez Perces Indians, are now holding a grand council at Fort Hall, os

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 almost too long-deferred. We should as naturally look in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a prairie dog; in the columns of the *Republicans* for a make in the burrow of a maining of the minis of the columns of the *Republicans* for a maining of the minis of the columns of the republicans for a maining of the minis of the columns of the republicans in the columns of the republicans is the columns of the republicans is the Hicks, widow, house and part of household goods, and all the fencing ; E. Giesy, barn and shed with fifteen tons of hay, fifty or sixty bush-els of thrashed peas, and 14,000 feet of lumber lars per day, enlisted on Wednesday September valued at two hundred dollars, eight thousand 4th, in the 15th Connecticut regiment as a pri-

Tus Riour Spinit.-Brigadier General Corco- for raising volunteers ran in a recent speech said : "Democrat as 1 am, and always have been, 1

by me in fighting to put down this rebellion."

Corper Mixes .- The copper mines at Cres cent City are attracting attention. The last steamer from San Francisco to that place was crowded with copper mine speculators.

I plows, I sows, I reaps, I mows, I gets up

----o that beautiful stream which rolled, in his im-gination, like the river of life through the far off have been brought into Washington and Oregon gardens of the West, rested upon its bank to this year, via the plains, by the emigrants,-Gold

carnage of dreadfal battle, watching the progress tensibly to consider the propriety of a war with of the light as the sun wheeled his slow course the Blackfeet ; but it is the opinion of many

emancipation. It will be read with interest :

Some persons denounce the President's procla

mation as unconstitutional ; and this word exerts

and should exert great influence. I suppose it

certain that he has no power to emancipate slaves

of the sewing machine, and whose income from his various patents is more than a thousand doletc., and orchard injured ; Harbaugh & Stitzel's mill \$2,000—nothing saved ; Lent & Marsh lost two hundred feet of lumber at the mill. Other people lost property in small amounts. The whole loss sustained in the neighborhood is esti-mated at \$5,000.—Oregonian, Nov. 1st.

In addition to this he gave \$2,000 to the fund traveler. He says :-

m ready to grasp by the hand any man, or ne n Abolitionist or Know Nothing, who will stand y me in fighting to put down this rebellion." FATAL ILLNESS OF KOSSUTH.—A Scottish news FATAL ILLNESS OF KOSSUTH.—A Scottish news ind they will give a moving column of more than and they will give a moving column of more than they are a long array, and they will give a moving column of more than the Great Desert." PATAL LEAKES OF ROSSON. — A GOOTISH news paper states that "poor Kossent, the Hungarian patriot, is in the final stage of consumption, and that probably before many weeks pass away a noble country will have to weep for the loss of one of her noblest and most gifted men." The earth again is "Finder and here and is a moving column of more than thirteen hundred to every mile of the earth's cir-cumference. Only think of it; ponder and look apon these astounding computations. What a spectacle, as they move on, tramp, tramp, for ward upon this stupendous dead march!

"Life is short and time is fleeting, And our hearts, though strong and brave, Still like multed drums are beating Funeral marches to the grave."

and nights for weeks and years in the wasting toil of brain in his great endeavor to solve the problem of a life's study, makes the discovery and shouts "Eareka" in the gladness of his heart; a the output of the solution o

No man shall court a maid in person or by

letter, without first getting the consent of the parents; five pounds penalty for the first offense, ten pounds for the second, and for the third, Michigan volunteers, now at Baton Rogue, was

The Unicorn.

The fabulous Unicorn has been found by a

THE MARCH TO THE GRAVE.—What a mighty "It exists in the interior of Thibet, in India, the start where ready to seize them on the instants. It is instant. He therefore could not obey the the same as the unicorn of the Scriptures, and is order and must abide the consequences. am ready to grasp by the hand any man, be he an Abolitionist or Know Nothing, who will stand during the year ! At the usual estimate, since about the size of a horse, and extremely wild.

and Deer Lodge valley, from whom we learn that at this present time there are nearly fifteen thousand persons in that section of country, Still like mulled drams are beating Funeral marches to the grave." R. C. NEWELL, of the New York Sunday Press, Some old miners who had porked in the Salmon scattered all through the mountains, in every direction, and intend to spend the winter there. When Frederick the Great wrote his letter to Old and experienced miners are confident that

NATIONAL DEBT.—On the 1st of July last, the NATIONAL DEBT.—On the 1st of July last, the the door. He inquired of a boy whom he bound to obey it. If not ready to do so, like an

Golden Age.

One Officer Loyal to Freedom.

Colonel Hulbert E. Paine, of the Fourth wate. He was offered the Coloneley of the reg iment, but declined it on the ground that he has the pounds for the pleasure of the court. Every man shall have his hair cut according disobedience of orders. The General had commanded all negroes to be turned out of our lines. Col. Paine wrote him a note stating that by act of Congress any officer aiding in returning a fugitive slave would be cashiered, and that this excluding of negroes from our lines was virtually restoring them, as their

riotic speeches, indorsing the President's emanci pation proclamation. It was no party occasion that called the masses together. The affair was an exhibition on the part of the people of Ohio, of the earnost support they are giving President

Lincoln and his policy. The first speaker was Treasurer Dorsey, of Democratic antecedents, who took strong ground in favor of the proclamation. The nigger has always been troublesome, but will be so no lon ger. Old Abe had been considered by him as a good old conservative Democrat, and sometimes he was a little too conservative for him. The proclamation will accomplish what it seeks. The rebels at Richmond are already squirming When Frederick the Great wrote his letter to the Senate "I have just lost a great battle, and it was all my own fault"—Goldsmith says : "This confession displayed more greatness than all his bo will then become a paying institution. He could not see any very strong constitutional ob jection to having the rebels killed by niggers.

Still he would not arm them at present. General Wallace, on his appearance was loud

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above that field of death at last, as the shades of that it is a night begin to fall, beholds the enemy waver, en Age. break and fly, and feels that the dreaded and almost invincible Napoleon is overcome; so do Theophilus Parsons on the Emancipation Procwe in this, our hour of triumph, after long years we in this, our nonr of trianpu, after long years of struggle, bitter denunciation, cruel disappoint ment and most wasting labor, in battle with a gin a wrong, feel, as the shout of victory ascends to the principle of our adoption and our love, that we have not struggled, and toiled, and fought in vain. We can now realize in their fullest meaning the words of the poet :

"Truth erashed to earth will rise again, "The eternal years of God are hers, While error wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshipers.

The Reppblican, whose secession antecedents to do this as a military act, grounded on a mili any officer. had been thinly vailed by professions of "conserv- tary necessity ; that the Commander in-Chief No food or lodging shall be afforded to atism," and whose support of Claib Jackson, the must have the right to judge of the existence and Quaker, Adamiti, or heretic. atism," and whose support of Claib Jackson, the rebel runaway Governor, had been succeeded by ultra devotion to President Lincoln as the "conservative" hope of the nation, expresses (cise of a right that belonged to him. "Can't pou tell me what the committee met for i "Can't pou tell me what the committee astonishment, mingled with sneering incredulity cise of a right that belonged to him. and base insinuation, thus : I am not an Abolitionist. I did not expect or ion; priests may be seized by any, without a and base insinuation, thus :

Mr. Lincoln is unquestionably fond of surpris- desire this measure, nor do I see its necessity. warrant. ing the people ; he is almost as felicitous in the But why should I not defer to the judgment of time and manner of getting a proclamation be. But why should I not defer to the judgment of ized ferryman. fore them, as he is in telling an ancedote. There upon this judgment. He has acted under pres-is a strong exemplification of this peculiarity in sure, but it was a pressure from both sides. He walk in his garden or elsewhere, except rever is a strong exemplification of this peculiarity in the proclamation which comes to us by telegraph, and unheralded, on the heels of a week's victories of the Federal troops in Maryland, and when the how far a hindrance in the work he has to do.

the Federal army in Maryland, this should have been done, is more than we can understand. We who are over them. In times like these should be racked. since from bounding with any land, this should have been done, is more than we can understand. We cannot believe that the President had any serious apprehension of danger from the conclave of Governors and Senators—Trumbul, his arch Pa, to-day; and we marved, we contess, that such a proclamation should be issued now. Not that there is anything extraordinary in it—and tor the propriety, except that they may de-termine not to be satisfied with anything The *Republican* goes on to say that "mo

The Republican goes on to say that "no tion is to live or die. And the influence of this men shall tax the offender at £300 estate. The Republican goes on to say that "no man knows better than the President that there is a great deal of gar" contained in his proclama-ton, and endeavors to show, from Mr. Lancoln's previous expressions of opinion as to the utility of such a proclamation, that "somebody is to be cheated by it"—a method of insinguing that the president, who had been the "conservative" idol, as aforesaid, is no better than a politiesi trick-ster—an artfal dodger, utterly undeserving of reacting contral dodger. The react

ster-an artful dodger, utterly undeserving of bucks ind our partian habits and associations, and even public confidence. Such is the spirit of the class our partian habits and associations, and even to whose insidious demands the President long - the assertions and declarations to which we stand play cards, or play on any instrument of music, The result of my first day's prospecting was as turning up something

national debt of the United States was \$504,618,-446, being \$21 30 for each inhabitant of the loyal met what was going on.

States, and \$15 04 for each innabitant of all the States. The debt of England is \$133 55 to each person, and that of France \$61 28.

The Connecticut Blue Laws.

The famous blue code of Connecticut is thus given in abstract by an exchange. It speaks for itself, and shows the spirit of persecution which committee ?"

existed in former days toward the weaker sects:

No priest (Roman) shall abide in the domin

"Well, nothing cept the skule committee," "A committee meets to-day ! What for ?"

and so he went all round and gathered up ead cats. Nothing but cats, and cats, and edts. O,it was orful-them cats!"

"Pshaw! what have the cats to do with the

"Well, yon will see. Bill kept on bringing No Quaker or dissenter from the established cats, and cats, allers a pilin' 'em up yonder,' worship of the dominion shall be alloweed to pointing to a huge pile as large in extent as as a civil act ; that he has a Constitutional power give a vote for the election of magistrates, or a pyramid and considerably aromantic, and he piled them. Nothing but cate, cats!

Never mind, my son. what Bill did; what has the committee met for ?"

holding a meeting for ?" "Why, the sknle committee are goid' to

hold a meetin to see whether they'll move the skule house or them cats."

Warrens's Diggings.

and unheralded, on the heels of a week's victories of the Federal troops in Maryland, and when the whole rebel army had taken refuge in or were in full retreat through Virginia. Why this ex-act time should have been selected for this main festo of new views by the President—new, we mean, after the interview of two preachers of Chicago, the head devils of a much larger num-ber of radical Abolitionists of that region, who themselves, to present him with a memorial praying for the emancipation of four millions of slaves from bondage—why, after the victories of

honest man he would resign and go home. As far ss he was concerned, he declared that if given "A committee meets to-day! What for?" "Well continued the boy, you see Bill, said it was untimely, because it ought to have that's our biggest boy, got mal at the teacher been issued so as to have taken effect last January, instead of the coming one. It is constitu-tional and he would stand by it. The General's remarks were interrupted by repeated and long applause,

Gov. Tod said that he was happy that he was able to say that he could heartily indorse the President's act. Every word of it received his approbation ; it was well timed ; the people in the various States were prepared for it. Let the African understand that he is free, and the rebels will be compelled to protect their own firesides instead of attacking ours. He preferred that theirs should be threatened than ours. As long as the slaves remain at home to support the reb el army, so long will the rebellion last. Let us bring them to exhaustion and starvation, which we can do by taking away their strong arm-

slavery. The Governor was, at times, particularly strong in his language. He indorsed the entire policy of the President, both the past and future, as far as he learned what it was to be while in