A few mouths since the editor of this paper, at the solicitation of several members of the last Legislative Assembly, wrote to the Comptroller to know whether the expenses of the Constitutional Convention called by the people of Oregon, prior to any action of Congress providing for the holding of such Congress; and none for such object has been discovered.

It appears from the reply of Mr. Whittle sey, that the expenses of such conventions seretofore held in Territories, have never samed by the general government.

If this be true, then no precedent can be cited to sustain the people of Oregon in asking the United States to pay the expenses of the convention which will meet at this place

Oregon at the election two years since,

had her Senators and Representativein conress for the last twelve years, we know no eason why our people should not at this late or be allowed the same rights and privileges. If 14.000 voters in Arkansas, are represented by two members of congress ought not 10,000 voters in Oregon to see to it that they have one member to guard their

And while the vote of Oregon is quite as large as that of many congressional districts in the old States, the resources and wealth of this Territory in proportion to its population are far greater than in Florida, Arkansas, or Delaware.

We believe the time is not far distant when Oregon, in spite of every obstacle will gain admittance into the American Union.

To-day (Monday) our annual election is held. We predict that the Convention ill receive an almost unanimous votethat a large majority of the delegates eleclarge majority of the members of the Legislative Assembly will be democrats who endorse the action of the late Territorial Con-

Lawson, the democrat who received and accepted an office under Franklin Pierce will receive the entire Black Republican vote-while the Marion of the Mexican war -the faithful servant of the people for the last six years will receive the entire demoocratic vote, as also the support of the old line "sensible whigs."

Gen. Lane's majority will not be less tha

We have received several commun cations from Jackson county, too late for insertion this week.

We trust all the nominees of our party in that county will stand upon the platform adopted at the late Democratic Territorial Convention. Men who do not endorse the entire proceedings of that Convention, are not entitled to the votes of good democrats.

We learn that a party will leave extended hunting excursion into the Cascade day night last, and a quantity of clothing are requested to meet at the house of Mr. appearances, there were three persons enga-John Kays, on Friday next.

eounty, has been nominated by the Black obtained of there whereabouts. for delegate to congress, to be supported in opposition to Gov Stereos. ety will hold its annual opposition to Gov Stereos. opposition to Gov. Stevens.

Hon. W. M. Walker, of Polk county, as laid upon our table some fine large appear to have retained their flavor undiminished. No country produces finer apple

THESDAY, JUNE 2, 1858.

SET The editor of The Statement begone to Paget's Sound, with the Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and will be absent for several weeks.

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CLACKAMAS COUNTY, May 18, '87. }
STATESMAN—Dear Sir: As some resurks made by Gen. Lovejoy is our last canty convention has led to enquiry respecting my former political course, I wish to say brough your paper that my political predictions are and ever have been with the dethe convention which will meet at this place in August, and for aught we see, it is highly probable that all the expenses of our constitutional convention will be paid by this Territory.

But admitting this position to be correct, we cannot see that it should influence our action at this time.

Our chances of obtaining an appropriation to pay these expenses, are as favorable now as they will be at any future time, and we believe the coming congress will be as kindly disposed toward Oregon, as any future congress is likely to be. The members of the convention which meets this summer, are as likely to be paid by the United States, as are those of a similar convention held five years and ever have been with the democracy. It will be perceived, however, that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I have attended but one precinct meeting in the Territory, during a residence of nine years, which was two years ago, when Judge Pratt and Gen. Lane were in the field for the nomination of Belegate to Congress. The said precinct meeting was to elect delegates to meet in convention. I arrived at the convention was holding, a few minutes before the votes were given. Mr. Guthrie proposed to offer some resolutions; objections to this were made—the vote called the time of the convention which meets this summer, are as likely to be paid by the United States, as are those of a similar convention when a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very rank politician when I say that I am not a very r those of a similar convention held five years hence.

Oregon, at this time, has a larger number of legal voters in proportion to her population. There were two tickets, with six names on each. Prefering to throw my vote for Lane delegates, I saw on one of those tickets a name which I know to be in favor of Gen. Lane for Congress, and presuming that the of legal voters in proportion to her popula-tion, than any congressional district in the country, California excepted. Indeed this Territory cast a larger vote, two years ago, than is given in many of the congressional than is given in many of the congressional districts of the old States.

Vermont has three representatives in congress with a vote not exceeding 35,000, or an average of less than twelve thousand in each congressional district.

Delaware, with her 14,000 votes, has one member of congress, and Florida, with 10,000 votes, has the same representation while Arkansas, with less than 15,000, has what the great harry was, and why the ballowed and mand second fiddle by Paul and "parient." Paul is gone now, like a tale that is told—we believe he went away on the boat with his violin on his arm away on the boat with his violin on his arm and maledictions on his lips.

Our citizens have a respite, there is no "theatre" here now, we are left as it were to our reflections, that is, reflections on each other. We learn however, that "old Eph" alins "Dan" is about to be resuscitated but them "nigger shows" have been over done, slightly, as also we might say of the legitimate drams. We need repose—they have lots were all prepared before hand for a cinct meeting. Directly they left the he three other voters came, and inquired

gressional election of the same year, and Arkansas that year, elected two members of congress, although the election returns show her vote to be only about 4000 larger than that of Oregon.

The vote of Alabama never exceeds 80,000, while she has seven members of the House.

Louisiana usually casts less than 50,000 votes and has four members. But it is unnecessary to cite other States. If Florida, with no more legal voters than Oregon has had her Senators and Representative in coned to take the bait. He swallowed it. The result has lain hard upon his stomach, until our last county convention, when he belched it up by proclaiming that I did not act with the democracy. I frankly acknowledge the corn that in '55 I bolted the Oregon City pracinet's "triumphant democracy." I had a talk with the Gen. after the Convention, and he seemed to be easier, and we called it

I do not go the Standard doctrine of bolt-ing, but I hold that when advantages are sought to keep a man's vote out of the nom-inating convention, he may stay at home, if he likes, on election day, and still be a dom-

nal convention, and I intend to vote for him, for he was one of the "immortal eventeen," and the wisdom of his council will certainly be needed in that convention.

CHARLES WALKER.

Mis. Burss.—As considerable attention is being given to the culture of the currant in our Territory, I offer you some rales to be observed is making a proper use of them.

Take the currants, when ripe, and cleaned them by putting them into a tub full of water; stir them well with the head, bet not so as to injure the berry; turn off the water, so as to carry away all leaves, blosoms, &c., that may have been with the currants; them take them out of the vessel with something that will separate them from the water. When you have a quantity cleaned, put them is a barrel, and mash them with a partle (in the absence of rollers) then strain them through a cullender or wheat screen, weigh the juice, and add as many pounds of clear, soft water, (China sugar will do, if first dissolved in water and skimmed off,) into an open barrel, and stir it well, so that the sugar may dissolve. About the second day the pulp will raise to the bottors. Pour the wine off carefully, and put it into clean, tight kegs, and set them into a cool place to foment, leaving out the bottors. Pour the wine off carefully, and put it into clean, tight kegs, and set them into a cool place to foment, leaving out the bung. Enough wine should be reserved to keep your keg full to the brim, antil it has thrown off the froth. After this you may fasten up your vessel tight, put it in your feeler, and it is fit for use, the older the better.

Marion County, May 27, 1857. Ms. Busn—As considerable attention is sing given to the culture of the current in

Marion County, May 27, 1857. ROBBERY.-The store of J. D. Boon, Esc. Howell Prairie, on the 5th inst., to go on an in North Salem, was broken into on Saturmountains. All who wish to join the party and about \$30 in money stolen. From the

Republicans of Washington, as a candidate The Lane county Agricultural Socie

ged. They pulled down nearly all the cloth-

Dr. Belt has arrived from San Francisco with a fine assortment of drugs. See

To be stated that so soon as every is

wit, and to comprest, coursest joke.

To very young persons, and others of small experience, a premature knowledge of many things is acquired which they would not otherwise imbibe for years—alas! per-

with what satisfaction have we gased apon a mixed assemblage, during some intensely famy play, and observed the various emotions of exquisite happiness portrayed in their open countenances; to hear them laugh such joyous peals; to hear them shout "hooray," "good lick" "angkor" with many other sigus evincing huge delight. All this and more we have witnessed with quiet satisfaction almost inexpressible. Often have we heard the back seats crash; the suppressed howl of pain when weighty persons we heard the back seats crash; the sup-pressed howl of pain when weighty persons were let down suddenly to a level with to-bacco juice, to see them arise looking serious —swearing playfully a moment afterwards as if nothing had occurred to disturb their equanimity, but what was set down in the bills—how beautifully illustrative of the recuperative energies of mankind.

With real anguish we have learned of the defeat, and consequent failure of our friend

defeat, and consequent failure of our friend l'aul, the French artiste. Paul was indefatirant, the French artiste. Paul was indefati-gable, so also, was Paul's "parient"—but it was of no use, to use a figurative expression he succembed to the out-side pressure—in vain he played his fiddle in the Church for charitable objects—in vain he essayed to teach "Pike" and others the art Terpsichorean; it wouldn't do. The sovereigns could not be induced to go and see his "show" which consisted of first and second fiddle by Paul and "parient." Paul is gone now, like a tale that is told—we believe he went

s that itinerant mountebanks are ben victions that itinerant mountebanks are ben-eficial to society—they spend their money freely—never carrying any away—if they get drunk its their own business. Their ex-ample to the rising generation is unquestion-able, what more can we say?

Since our last issue we have received for

The Alts of the 20th ult., reports the ex-The Alta of the 20th ult., reports the excitement throughout the State consequent upon the reception of the news from Sonora, had been intense, and a very general feeling of revenge seems to actuate the minds of the masses. The press of the State have almost unanimously condemned the course pursued by the Mexicans in invading American territory, and burrying to an untimely and ig-nominious death citizens of our own coun-try, who had never set foot on their soil, or ated, in the slightest degree the law

It is the universally received opinion here, that our government should demand imme-diate reparation for this outrageous and in-

The intelligence of the desperate condition in which the army of Walker are retion in which the army of Walker are reported to be in, and the breaking up of
Lockridge's expedition, have added to the
general excitement, and produced a profound sensation, inasmuch as the General and
most of his adherents have been long identified with the interests of California.

Still another indictment has been found
against Dr. Bates, the defaulting State
Treasurer, now under arrest in Sacramento.

had made several successful cruises after the piratical junks that infest the Chinese waters. Mutinies on board Coolie ships are becoming more and more frequent, and several of a terrible character are reported.

The Marysville Inquirer, of May 11th. n alluding to the absconding telegraph ope

from Stockton, remarks:

If our memory serves us, Johnson paid Marysville a visit some months since, for the purpose, as he claimed, of stretching a telegraph wire to Oroville. He spent two or thee weeks here, but how much his efforts contributed to the enterprise referred to we do not know. During his stay here, he appeared to be in great mental distress, and on one occasion, it was thought, he attempted to take his own life. He was found in his room at the St. Charles Hotel covered with blood, and very weak, and upon examination an inclusion, made with a common penknife, was found in his arm. In a conversation, he stated that he felt that a little bleeding would do him good, and that he took it upon himself to perform the operation. He finally recovered and left for San Francisco, since which

ar On motion, Thomas Pyle was called to the chair, and H. H. Brown and D. Linn appointed secretaries. On motion of Mr. Kilgore, a committee

government of the convention, consisting of Messra. Kilgore, Brown, Miller, Hoxie, Newcomb and Ambrose, who submitted the following for adoption.

Rule lat. It shall be the duty of this

Rule Sd. All voting for the candidate

shall be done "viva vece."
Rule 4th. All names of candidates nomination shall be presented, with the office for which they are candidates, to the Rale 5th. All candidates for no

Rule 6th. It shall be the duty of this Convention to elect a county central com-

Rule 7th. The parliamentary usages our Legislature—as far as applicate applied to this convention. On motion, the convention proceeded to adopt each rule separately, with the exception of Rule 2d, which was stricken out.

On motion, the convention unamimously adopted the platform of the Territorial con-

On motion, the Jackson county conven tion gave to Josephine county the selection of joint Representative.

On motion, the convention proceeded to vote viva voce for the nominations of candi-

vote as follows .

For delegates to the convention—Messrs.
D. Newcomb, J. L. C. Duncan, P. P. Primand J. H. Reed. For Council-no majority.

For Representative.—Messrs. H. Brown and W. Hughes.
For County Commissioner—Dr. G. Davidson.

Probate Judge—Dr. A. B. Overbeck.

Treasurer—D. Linn.

Auditor—Wm. Hoffman.

Assessor—no majority. Coroner—Thomas Arundel. On motion, the convention proceeded to second ballot for councilman and assessor. On motion of Dr. Ambrose, his name was withdrawn from the canvass. On motion, A. M. Berry was nominated by acclamation as the democratic candidate for the council. The chair announced the result of the second ballot to be in favor of C. Riley for

elect a County Central Committee for the

ensuing year.

The following gentlemen were elected by acciamation: Messrs. P. Dunn, J. N. T. Miller, Thos. Pyle, Jas. Kilgore and T. Bell. On motion of Dr. Ambrose, Jas. Kilgore the Central Committee, was required to pledge his support to the nominees of the Convention, which was refused.

On motion of Dr. Ambrose after a pro-

tender a copy of proceedings for publication to the Statesman and Sentinel, and on motion, the Convention adjourned sine die.

THOS. PYLE, Ch'n.

H. H. Brown, | Secretaries. D. LINN,

DALLES, May 16, 1857. Pursuant to notice the delegated county onvention for Wasco county, met at the fice of R. R. Thompson, Saturday, May 16. The meeting was organized by calling James McCaulif to the chair, and choosing P. Booth, secretary.
On ballot, the following persons were

ominated, subject to the coming election.
For joint councilman, Orlando Humason; ror joint councilman, Orlando Humason; delegate to constitutional convention, C. R. Meggs; representative, N. H. Gates; sheriff, A. Shumway; county commissioner, John Crooks; assessor, L. P. Linsay; coroner, James McCaulif.

On motion, a central committe was appointed as follows; C. R. Meggs, R. R. Thompson, John Crooks.
N. H. Gates presented the following reso-

utions which were unanimously adopted : Whereas a difference has arisen between persons claiming to be democrats in this Territory, in relation to party usages, calculated to destroy the harmony, and to defeat the objects for which the party has been so long and so honorably united to accom-

plish, therefore be it Resolved, by the democrats of Wasco county. That we recognize the true demo-cratic principles and usages as laid down by our last Territorial Convention held at Salem, on the thirteenth day of April last, and

lem, on the thirteenth day of April last, and that we will use all honorable means to secure the the triumph of said principles.

Resolved further, That in the acceptance of said platform by the nominee of said Territorial Convention, he is entitled to the undivided support of the whole demo-Cratic party.

On motion, the secretary was instructed this to send a copy of the proceedings of this meeting to the Statesman and Times. JAMES McCAULIF, Ch'n.

J. P. BOOTH, Sec'y, THE NEW TARIFF.—The following are the

charged one hundred per cent., are reduced to seventy-five per cent.

5. Wines, Cut Glass, Meats, Raisins, Snuff, Cigars, and all forms of manufactured Tobacco, all manufactures of Rosswood, Mahogany, &c., manufactures of Rosswood, Mahogany,

We copy the following items from

H. Noble, who was in jall on a ch burglary, for breaking into Minus Walker's house on the night of the 27th of April, on Tuesday last broke jail, and when last heard of was riding in the direction of Yreks, carrying a rifle—no doubt the one taken from Walker's house.

Our citizens have been on the search the murderers of old man Lace, but thus far have not been able to learn anything that will fasten the guilt on any person.

On Monday next Tubbs, who attempted to rob and murder Wasmuth will be tried. Sheriff Pyle and his deputies are on the alert scouring the country in search of the many desperadoes who infest this region. Thus far they have not been able to grab any of the leaders, but occasionally they trace oct some who are strongly suspected as "cappara" for those villains who only appear in the dark.

On Thursday last Justice Hoffman com-mitted Eli Judd, on a charge of perjury committed on the examination of Nobje. Judd was committed for want of bail.

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Mr. Arundel was called upon, the 5th inst., to hold an inquest upon the body of one of our most respectable citizens, Nathan B. Lane, who was found murdered in his house, with his bands bound behind him.

The following is the verdict of the Coroner's Jury called in the case:

We find that the deceased, N. B. Lane, came to his death on or about the 2nd or 3d day of May, 1857, from a blow inflicted on the bead with an axe by some unknown per-

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J. B. SIFERS, Foreman.

The coroner, sheriff, and deputies, have

the head with an axe by some unknown persons.

J. B. SIFERS, Foreman.

The coroner, sheriff, and deputies, have used their utmost endeavors to discover the assassin, but as yet have not been able to fasten suspicion on any one.

Mearagan News.

On the 25th of March the expedition, commanded by Col. Lockridge, consisting of 400 and odd men, arrived at the Machuca rapids in the Steamers J. N. Scott and Rescue. Here the men were landed and marched round the rapids, whilst next day the Rescue was forced over them, and the marched round the rapids, whilst next day the Rescue was forced over them, and the Scott anchored below as a reserve. By the 28th they had advanced within three miles 28th they had advanced within three miles of Castillo rapids, and spent the night on the banks of the river, opposite an island and in view of the fort. On Sunday, 29th, a further advance of a mile and a half was made, and early on Monday morning, the whole force was again in march, the Texan Company, which was under the command of Colonel Lockridge, in advance the intention being to occurry a reseph Lane and to the Hon Delazon Smith an invitation to address the people of Jackson county, previous to the June election.

Resolved, That this convention is in favor

> the camp.
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> On the morning of the 31st, the main body of the army started back, and at the Machuca rapids, Lockridge made an appeal to the men, asking for volunteers to join him in an attempt to force his way by land of course his nomination is an election,

> the morning, when about two miles above
> Serapique, and whilst the Scott was heading up the stream on a small island, just as her bow touched the shore, and before more than a few men had jumped on shore, the

F. Crawford, A. Bailey, E. Baker, J. Roo-ney, and eighteen others slightly injured. The wounded and sick who were in the stern of the boat, escaped uninjured, as did

At a court of inquiry, subsequently held to examine into the cause of the accident, it was proved that some some days previously, both of the crown-plates of the boiler had cracked, owing to the water having been allowed to get low, and it had been temporarily repaired by the engineer.

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All idea of Lockridge's expedition being now abandoned; the Rescue conveyed all the men to Seripique in two trips, from whence they made their way in launches, canoes and refer to County.

duct and language of the Costa Ricans who have laid forcible hands on the main highway between oceans in Nicaragua, appear pretty nearly to fill the cup of our aggra-vation. Citizens of the one State massacre our people, refuse atonement, impend future enormities of the like kind; citizens of the other, for the sake of carrying on a war against neighbors with whom they have nev-er been able to agree, shut up one, and perhaps the most convenient of our roads to our Pacific possessions. We submit that this is carrying matters with a tolerably high

We have a treaty with England and Nicragua in reference to a free transit route

But while it is thus difficult to be a great man with us, and the chances actually growing less every year, for a greater number of men are continually entering the lists for the highest prizes, it is wonderfully easy to be a successful politician on a small scale. A man only needs to be a Democrat to connect himself with the great popular party of the nation, to be able to read and write, to have some coolness, considerable cunning and unbounded confidence in himself, to be

party orthodoxy, are as absolutely ignorant of its principles as a digger Indian of Kant's philosophy.

The process through which this success is accomplished is perfectly plain and easy, and what is still more remarkable, it is the same a forther advance of a mile and a half was made, and early on Monday morning, the whole force was again in march, the Texan Company, which was under the command of Colonel Lockridge, in advance, the intention being to occupy a position called Nelson Hill, and to attack the fort at Castillo. About two o'clock in the afternoon they had advanced to within pistol shot of the Costa Rican outposts where they could distinctly see the men cutting down the trees for the purpose of erecting and if he can make "speeches"—that is all over, North, South, East and West. A. M. Berry was nominated by acclamation as the democratic candidate for the council. The chair announced the result of the second ballot to be in favor of C. Riley for assessor.

On motion, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. The two tender to Gen. In their presence, the men laughing any particular vigilance at their posts. About an hour before sandown to the State Legislature. Here here the county convention, and if he can make "speeches"—that is, string together a certain number of stereo-typed phrases about the "bloody Whigs and black hearted federalists," as old Dr. Sturgeon always called them, his road is open to the highest distinction he covets, the arrived at all these conclusions by their posts. About an hour before sandown. is certain never to make a speech except on paper, and which, of course is "fixed up" an invitation to address the people of Jackson county, previous to the June election.

Resolved, That this convention is in favor of a Constitution prohibiting the immigration of free negroes or mulattoes to this Territory.

Resolved, That we tender the hand of fellowship to all "Old Line Whigs" who endorse the Platform and proceedings of this Conventior.

On motion, the Convention proceeded to all the Convention proceeded to all the Convention of the Convention proceeded to all the Convention proceeded t leday, who commanded the rear gnard to as a member of the central committee of the take up the line of march and retreat to Congressional district, and after a good deal of understanding between certain cliques and ambitious individuals, he "gets to glo-

to pleage his support to the nominees of the Convention, which was refused.

On motion of Dr. Ambrose after a protracted and warm discussion, the name of Jas. Kilgore was erased and that of Wm. Hughes substituted.

On motion, it was resolved, That the Secretaries of this Convention be instructed to tender a copy of proceedings for publication to the Statesman and Sentinel, and on motion.

In min an attempt to force his way by land to Walker, or to make a diversion in his favor by ascending the Seripique, and carrying the war into Costa Rica. About one hundred men responded to this call, and they embarked on board the Scott, (together with the sick and wounded, and one lady, intending to land at Seripique Point, and then send on the Scott to Greytown.

On the Statesman and Sentinel, and on motion. On the 2d of April, about nine o'clock in veterans in the Democratic cause. We resteamers boiler burst, with a terrific explosion, shattering the boat to pieces, and blowing many of the men for a considerable distance into the water. The following is a list of the killed:

| proximate so closely to greatness by mere proximate so closely to greatness by mere juxtaposition, that multitudes of people really think they are great, and their names have been mentioned in connection with the Presidency; but there is a test that determines their actual worth as nicely as an acid list of the killed:

Maj. W. Morris, Captains Slate and Conklin, Lieut. Vloger, N. N. Beidleman, J. Burrington, C. York, J. L. Fewel, Joe Murray, W. Edmondson, C. S. Thomas, J. Wilson, R. Higgins.

Besides whom the following were—

SEVERSLY WOUNDED

Col. F. Anderson, Lieut. Col. Doubleday, Captains M. French and Barrington, Lieuts.

J. A. Sistere and Mulholland; C. Kennedy, E. Captains A. Reiler, E. Baker, J. Rooman, and a man to the Senate or make him to the same except accident, which may senal as county supervisor or town. equally useful as county supervisor or town

Political infide's and superficial perso looking on all this, conclude at once that the people are a set of asses who permit a few cunning and selfish politicians to over-reach and rule them without mercy. Never was there such a mistake; the people see through the thing with perfect clearness and we these very cunning politicans as themselves acted on by the former.

the men to Seripique in two trips, from whence they made their way in launches, and as certain offices exist and must be filled, the people are always content to give them to those who do the wounded and sick having died on the way down.

Central America.—The attitude occupied by the government of New Grenada, at last advices, says the Herald, and the conduct and language of the Costa Ricaus who Other men of course, keep alive the spirit and give tone and character to the great libe-

per ernment now tacitly refuses to keep. In both instances the administration have amble the people to form a state government, preparatory to their admission into the Union, and also to dispose of the congressional land grants in aid of the railroads.

There is no country in the world where it is so difficult to be a great man as in the United States, and perhaps no country where it is so easy to be a successful accord or third rate man. In the old Monarchies of Europe, individuals are giants because the people are little—the man looms up in ging antic grandeur because men sink down into vulgar insignificance. The fact is, there is but little difference in men's natural capabilities—about the same in their mental powers as we occasionally see a Lambert or a Kentucky giant, so we sometimes find mental giants like Webster and others. And where the field of exertion is so boundless, and the chances for success so equal, it is exected gight difficult for one man to get far in advance of a multitude of men all striving for the same distinction. True, some few only can ever reach the Presidency—the highest outward signal of success—but this fact, or accident, perhaps, doos not determine the actual character or even position of the man. Clay is recognized to be just as great a man as he would have been had be reached the Presidency, and Van Buren in no degree whatever any greater for having been President.

But while it is thus difficult to be a great in man with us, and the chances actually growing less every year, for a greater number of the square. He had well calculated that, as Gen. Crabb's father-in-law had a light of the condition of the mines in 50, 51, and since. He had well calculated that, as Gen. Crabb's father-in-law had a light of the condition of the mines in 50, 51, and since. He had well calculated that, as Gen. Crabb's father-in-law had a light of the square provided that, as Gen. Crabb's father-in-law had a light of the square provided that, as Gen. Crabb's father-in-law had a light of the square provided that he would have been had be reached the Presidency and Van Buren in no degree whatever any greater for having been President. protect and encourage this emigration. The trap was well sprung, and the object well planned. The villain, Pesquiera, concocted this scheme to have revenge upon Americans for murders committed in the mines in '50, '51, and since. He had well calculated that, as Gen. Crabb's father-in-law had a large interest in Sonora, Crabb would take the hait. Unfortunately, he approached to the bait. Unfortunately, he succeeded too well. Crabb believed in his professions of friendship and amity, and left here with a mere handful of men—not to invade Sonora; for who can believe that such men as Henri for who can believe that such men as Henry A. Crabb, Nat. Woods, McCoun, and a number of others—all men of good sense and discretion—would be so insane as to attempt such an enterprise. No; they left here to join their pretended friends; and, while marching to the point where they encountered the dastardly cowards who committed the murderous act, they believed they were about joining those who were pledged to protect them as friends in a common cause. How sad must have been their disappointment when, after being worn out by fatigues ment when, after being worn out by fatigues and hardships, famishing for food and water—anticipating a welcome from friends and a relief from all privations—they suddenly find themselves surrounded by foes too numerous to contend with—a band of traitors, who had induced them to come to Sonora to aid them in the cause of freedom and liberty.

They fight to the last, and are murdered —butchered like dogs after being induced by this same damnable traitor and coward,

representations made by this black-hearted black-skinned villain, Pesquiera, who did this to decoy Crabb and his party into their clutches; they have succeeded, and now, after all the treachery the villains have perpetrated, they will ring bells, fire guns, and celebrate the victory—of what? "the extermination" of whom? Their friends, that would have been.

This is only in part the history of this damnable outrage. More will be told in

Mr. Crabb did not go to Sonora as a filibuster, as is commonly understood by the term. He did not go there to rob or to steal, and the man who intimates such to be the fact is a slanderer of the honored dead, even be he of the Royal blood. Intimations have been thrown out by some of the press, that Mr. Crabb and party orgist not to have the whole sympathy of their country-men, etc. I again repeat that Mr. Crabb and companions had not, by an overt act, placed themselves beyond the pale of protection of their own government—they had been invited to go to Mexico by the proper authorities and were mardered. They had anthorities, and were murdered. They had as much right to go to Mexico as the Germans, Irish or any others have to come here—they come by invitation, and our laws protect them. But this was not the case, nor has it ever been, with Mexico. She has never offered us protection, and this may account for the ill-feeling existing between the two nations at present, and will continue to be so until the whole country undergoes a thorough change.

THE SISTER OF CAPT. WRIGHT .- A COTTES pondent of the Table Rock Sentinel, writing

from Washington, says: At the President's levee I was introduced to a sister of Capt. Ben. Wright, late Indian Agent of Oregon, who was killed by the Indians at the mouth of Rogne river. She is one of the prettiest and most accomplished ladies I have met in Washington City. She is truly handsome—a blonde, Philadelphia, Yankee-looking beauty. She spoke feelingly of the cruel massacre of her brother, and his comrades, with tears in her eyes, and pressed the Oregonians, one and all, to call and see her and her family. Since the levee I have met her and two of her half brothers, and several of her cousins two or three times. They reside in the vicinity of Philadelphia. They all appear to be well educated, energetic and good citizens. Capt. Wright's father was a quiet Pennsylvania Quaker.

The oldest man in America, it is said, is John Hames, who was born in Mecklenburgh county, Virginia, and was a lad ten years old when Washington was in his cra-

Other men of course, keep alive the spirit and give tone and character to the great liberal and progressive party of the Republic; but after all, these small fry people, these second and third rate men, these office-seeking and trading politicians, are essential necessities of our political system—the tools and instruments of the masses for the perfection of "the party" organization, and thus the preservation of Democratic principles.—N. Y. Day Book.

163. Thurlow Weed, the former veteran editor of the Albany Evening Journal, said recently in answer to a query—"With all my experience, I should shudder at undertaking a new paper; it is as difficult of creation as a new State." We consider Thurlow entirely "sound on the newspaper question."

164. Thurlow Level's allow may be seen the identical armor were as a sloon may be seen the identical armor were as a aloon may be seen the identical armor were as a aloon may be seen the identical armor were as a aloon may be seen the identical armor were as a aloon may be seen the identical armor were as a aloon may be seen the identical armor were as a aloon may be seen the identical armor were as a aloon may be seen the identical armor were as a storeastylate by the celebrated Chinese chief, killed in the big fight in Tuolumne county last week. It is composed of a piece of canvas cloth, on which are sewn an immense number of small pieces of time, intended to turn aside a ball, spear, or other offensive weapon. It has traces of blood upon it, and a hole made by the bullet which brought him to the ground. We extract from a letter written to Mr. Nickerson, by an eye-witness, the follow-time, in minute and after which they disembowled him. His heart and liver were tossed for some uirely dead, and after which they disembowled him. His heart and liver were tossed for some irrely dead, and after which they disembowled him. His heart and liver were tossed for some irrely dead, and carried from the field. You ought to have seen the fight. You would have thought him to the ground. W CHINESE ARMOR.-At Nickerson & Lovett's