TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1858.

The Fourth Judicial In this district there was an active co test between A. E Wait, democrat, and an unimpeachably honest man, and Amory Holbrook, black republican, and a "b man," to use the mildest terms the public es timate will permit. Knowing the doubtful ditical character of the district, and bar ing no faith in the integrity, honor or sense of shame, of Holbrook, we naturally regard ed the contest with a deep interest. We have no wish to refer to Mr. Holbrook's former, and not very remote, misfortunes and would not do so, had not the condne of a few-a very few-democrats in that district made it meet that we should. God knows there were objections enough with which to oppose his election other than that. But, during the canvass, the States man incidentally said "Multnomah would probably go for Holbrook, as that county ran heavy on reformed drunkards and drunkards unreformed." We are informed that two or three nominal democrats made that allusion the occasion (for we believe it was only the occasion, and not the cause,) for withholding their votes from the nomince of the democratic convention for State Printer. Beennse a legitimate objection was made to the election of a black republican by a democratic journal, men who called themselves democrats, sought to aid the black republicans in defeating the democratic party of the State, in the person of one of its candidates. For the matter cannot be made persenal; and those very squeamish democrats know that the enemy they negatively, and some affirmatively, struck hand; with to defeat a portion of the demo

But, this conduct has given license to reference to the subject upon which they were so sensitive that their democracy gave way to their feelings of indignation. And, we maintain that the objection to Holbrook was a legitimate one, and had he been member of the democratic organization and a candidate for the nomination for the office he sought, we would have opposed his nomination in that organization, on the ground referred to-that so brief a reformation did not farnish sufficient guaranty of its permanence, to warrant the placing of him in a judicial office of six years duration. And we should have considered that objection as an insuperable one. And, we affirm that, offering himself for so important a station. of so long a term, that it would have been urged that consideration against his election. For, with candid, right-thinking men, it was an important consideration; a consideration bringing doubts and fears which all experience strengthened. And, having challenged the suffrages of the people, neither Holbrook or his friends, if he has any, ought to have complained, if the democratic press had performed its duty, and marshaled this grave objection to h

cratic ticket, based their opposition upor

partisan considerations. That style of

"democrats" have very little idea of the

duty of a democrat, and the party that re-

lies upon them, will rely upon an easily bro-

We have none of that sickly sympathy which would make abandoned vice a greater merit than an unbroken life of virtue!that would set aside him-who had ever followed the paths of correct conduct, "to ening wandered far from, had returned to them. That kind of sickly sympathy does possess of premium to vice and reformation. We will go as far as the fartherest within the bounds of prudence, to encourage any reformation in man; but we will not too soon hazard the public reputation and the public interests by experimenting with the "encouragement" of public station. The experience of the past is too full of the mishaps of that species of experiment; and, especially, will we not discourage constant morality, by preferring its partial opposite for public station, that an incentive to continuance may

be given. So much for the general subject.

This man Holbrook, the truthful, indireet allusion to whom, in a democratic paper, was made an excuse by some self-styled democrats for opposing a democratic candidate, had no right to expect at our hands the silence his failings received. Had the no such charitable silence at his hands .--With no truths to answer his purpose, he has from time to time assaulted our cluracter with the basest and the vilest falsehoods. He has pursued us with the falsity and maligaity of a second rate fiend. And, durfriends, he has been the writer of the "Charter" letters, the items being furnished mainly by a well dressed idler about this townwhich "Charter" letters, have contained, by assertion and innendo, some of the meanest lies about us that every blackened paper .-Yet, these very sensitive "democrats" had no fault to find with this; but because the Statesman chanced to hint a notorious truth respecting an unscrupulous political and than had we in the contest just clo personal enemy, they could not vote for its editor. Perhaps they will be displeased Incited by the fierce opposition we encountered, all over the State the noble democratake their own time to recover from it. We cy have worked and fought in our behalf do not care to appease their anger.

Thanks to noble little Wasco and her stardy democracy, the State has been saved er and better friends. At the former we the dire misfortune and danger of Holbrook's spit our defiance, and to the latter we offer election to a judicial station. Wasco deserves and will have the thanks of the

We understand one of the blacks. Wouldn't be like to sell the balance of his stock payable when McBride (the elder) opposition to it; without stopping to inquire and Kelly are decided to the U.S Senate? whether it will please or displease.

AN HONDRARLS THUCK!-- It will be recoleted that in the last issue before the elecion we noticed that Jos. Satterfield, of Lane Co, was representing that he knew us in Illinois, &c., and gave the reported statements a denial. It now appears that Mr. we learn that it is boasted of that the opp sition, to turn him against us, caused a lie to be sent us through democrats, that we night notice it in the manner we did. The usequence was, Mr. S. turned against us, and took a considerable number of votes for ous opponent. And thus, we got few votes on Long Tom, Lane Co.

As we said last week, the principal fire of he enemy was directed against the demoratic candidate for printer, and, could they ave beaten him, they would have been con ent to give up all the rest. No candidate ver met a more unscrupulous, zealous, and oncerted effort, braced up and heated by onfidence of success. Every species of tacics and falsehood were resorted to all thro' he canvass, while on the day of election, at he most of the polls were swarms of proessional liars and runners whose business it was to get "Bush scratched." And, when it was thought a voter could be operated gron to that end, a lie was manufactured suited to his prejudices. Every petty peronal and local prejudice was stirred up. In short, the most desperate effort in the power of a malignant, malicious faction, re strained by no considerations of truth, houor or decency, was made to defeat us. But all would not do; and commensurate with the fierceness of the assault, is their disapcointment and chagrin at being foiled.

And foiled now, they can never win. For hey had more given them in the game they have played against the democratic candidate for printer than they will be likely ever again to have. They had a candidate with o record, while we furnished a published ecord of seven years. And no strong party paper was ever published by mortal man or the space of seven years without exciting wide spread prejudices and enmities .-All these they had to play upon, and most industriously and shamelessly they used Some of our Methodist friends voted

gainst us because we had, "once of a time" thrown salt upon bro. Pearne's raw spots, and mentioned his peccadilloes; others of our Baptist friends voted against us, because we showed up Dr. Hill when in the legislature; and while passing, we will say that with the Rev. Mr. Hill we had no quarrel, but with politician Hill we had. The opponents of the democratic party elected Dr. Hill to the Legislature; and there, he was Hill to the Legislature; and there, he was as unscrupulous, mean and active an enemy of democracy and democrats as is often seen against your postal agent. of his calibre. He omitted no opportunity eratic party and its members, in the House. Statesman did its duty to the democratic party, and exposed the miserable charlatan and ignorant pretender, some "democrats" voted against its editor, and so far as lay in their power, sought to give to the black resublican enemy a much coveted triumph .-If the democracy of such men should strike in, it would never kill them. Some voted against us (and we actually know one such for it. But, we bore, for a long time, in si case,) because we did not publish an estray lence, the postal disarrangement that his unnotice they had sent us, but which we never fitness caused, and we never in our life com received. And we suppose not less than courage" (for that is the phrase) he, who hav. two hundred men voted against us, because, sometime during the seven years of our publishing in Oregon we have rejected some silly men and communities, and holds out a sort effusion of theirs. We think there could not have been less than a hundred posts who came under this head. In this county we are told a half witted subject persuaded three or four of his neighbors to vote against us on the ground that we would not publish his poetry! He read his jingle to them. and they pronounced it poetry and he a remarkable post; and when he told them the Statesman wouldn't publish it, they said it was proscription, and they "wouldn't vote for Bush!" Another extensive family in an adjoining county went against us because the 'parient" had written a treatise on consti-

tutional law! which we could neither read or interpret, and consequently did not publish. And, so on, and so forth. In addition to these, two or three hundred votes were lost to us in Jackson County through war prejudice, manufactured years ago by interested parties, and based partially upon case been reversed, we should have received letters written by her own citizens, but mostly on falsehood and misrepresentation Added to all these, and scores of like elements, they had to aid them the united, unsleeping opposition to the democratic party of Oregon, smarting under the seven years' blows which had fallen from the Statesman ing this very canvass, we are told by his and quickened by the hope of triumph over an opponent they had long hated, and long

> Hence we say that the opposition to the Democratic party had more advantage given them in their fight against the democratic candidate for printer than they will be likely to ever have again. And, signally failng now, they must despair of success.

> Although no man ever had warmer ene mies and a bitterer and baser opposition on the other hand, no man ever had more devoted, resolute and determined friends .with an energy, will and zeal which knew no bounds and permitted no defeat. No candidate ever had bitterer enemies or warmthe thanks of a grateful heart.

No man, who for a long series of years whole State—of good men of all parties and country like this, has any business to become a candidate for office. And not wishing has published an Out-Spoken journal in a igain to be one, our purpose is firmer than ever to continue the Statesman as an inde at Eugene City, sold his clothes to be paid pendent, free-spoken journal, which shall for (double price) when O'Meara is elected! speak the Truth upon all subjects, and at all times, whether pleasant or unpleasant, in accordance with the public sentiment, or in

Berring. There has been much mor betting on the late, than on any preceding election in Oregon. One man we think has won about \$4,000. The black leaders sucsecled in manufacturing confidence in their necess, and their dupes have bled freely to one for it. The boasting was done to catch the floating vote, but it caught a lot of flats and "cleaned them out," The democrate have won "heaps" of money, property, clothes, &c; enough at least to pay the ex penses of the canvass. Well, that is right It is a rule of law that costs shall go with the judgment. Betting is immoral, and we would not encourage it; but we would always recommend democrats to let the blacks fall, when they brag for effect. And if after the experience of seven or eight years, their dupes and flats can be deluded with the story of probable success in Oregon there isn't much harm in "making them pay for their knowledge."

And, this same thing will be gone over with at the next election. Then as now, marvellous stories of opposition (Heaven only knows what name they will then go by) accessions and probable opposition suc ess will be told. Then as now there will a great commotion "south of the Cala poola Mountains," And then, as now, the verdent blacks will be "taken in and don for" in the way of betting. Much has been heard about "south of the Calapoois Mountains" in this canvass, and it was said that the blacks would get there tremendous majorities. The result will show that every man on the democratic ticket will go to the Calapoola Mountains from both south and nomination for prosecuting attorney in this north, with a majority.

It is noticeable that the gudgeons who most greedily swallow the confidence yarns of the defeat of the democracy are those who have last apostacised. We were amused on election day at hearing a couple of sore-heads, just joined to the blacks, con gratulating themselves upon the bright prospects of success, and particularly the unmistakable indications "south of the Cal poeia Mauntains," An old stager, who had been longer in the colored ranks, was incredulous. They were surprised at his want of confidence. "It is well enough for you to swallow that," said he, "you are new hands at the bellows; I've been foole great many times with that 'south of the excused for being a little slow to believe."

PORTLAND June 11th 1858 Oregon, may return to its presten glery, and greatness and that union and harmony may pre-vail over the land, and if you have anything more

Respectfully your obt ROBERT THOMPSON. made very little complaint against Mr. plaining. When he was appointed, we knew he was utterly incompetent to discharge the clerical duties of the office; but we did think he had the requisite energy, and so said .-But in that we were disappointed, as time proved. We never knew why one so incompetent was appointed, and do not now know. We think that no one rould have petitioned plained of the acts of a public officer so reinetantly as we did of his. If we had per formed the duty we owed to the public, upon hearing of his appointment we should have set forth his unfitness, and petitioned for his removal. After "long suffering," Gen. Lane had him removed, and the consequence was he became a "national democrat." Had he never been appointed postal agent he would

We presume we shall never again have gon or in the "United States."

We assure Mr. T. we "have no complaint to make," so far, ugainst the present postal agent. He is competent for the duties of the office, and we believe he will discharge them.

www Will Col. Kelly tell us whether or not the "5th and 6th resolutions" are endorsed? He ran for Congress against them, the whole "national" ticket, and the defeat and on "poor Andy Shuck," "poor Tom Smith" and "poor Multnomah Brown." And his opponent ran on the 5th and 6th resolutions. And about 1,700 is the majority by which Kelly is beaten. Is he satsfied now, and have the "sovereign people" ndorsed the 5th and 6th resolutions bugbear? He appealed from the Jackson jubi ee to the legislative caucus, from the cau us to the democratic Territorial convention, and from the convention to the black republican and sore-headed opposition, which he dubbed "sovereign people;" and every appeal has resulted in the confirmation of the adgment below. Will he lie quiet now? We think he will. Through his own folly he has covered himself with a political load which will hold him down the test of his life. Kelly has been both used and used up n this canvass.

WHAT NAME NEXT TIME?-What name shall we have to meet the opposstion under the next time? We have never met them twice under the same name. We would suggest "Free Love and Graham Bread party" as the next cognomen. It is more uphonious and descriptive than "national democrat' or national democratic-black-re-

We noticed last week Dryer's maledictions upon the Germans of Portland .-This week his paper is filled with gross deunneigtions of them. His curses will them more good than his praises.

AMIABLE.—Drver calls the Arigoose mas "Billy." We were more respectful; we always said "Parson Billy," or "Little the finest lumber we have ever seen in Ore-TOTAL SEA CHANGE TO SERVE

crase my hame from the above Committee.
I am, Very Respectfully Yours etc.,
OLORGE K. SHEIL.

We clip the above from the last Standard where it was published after the election. It was published in Avery's Ox about the time it is dated, among the advertisements. What it meant, and which side Col. Shiel intended it to be on, we did not at the time know, and could find no one who did, What he then understood to be "the duty escribed to a democratic voter" we could ot determine from his letter. The "nationuls" said he was on their side, and the "duty" e referred to was to vote the "national" black ticket. Some democrats thought it possibly might mean exactly the opposite.

As Col. Sheil is a public officer, has him self gone to the public press respecting his political Connections, he can have no cause of complaint of what we are going to say.

Among all those who in this canvass have

ndeavored to strike down the democratic

organization, we think Col. Sheil had the least excuse, and that his course is the most strongly marked with ingratitude Almost since his arrival in Oregon he has sought and held some office at the hands of the democratic party of the Territory. In 1855, he was an anxious candidate for the district-an important office, and, if prop erly attended to, a lucrative one. It was the time of knownothingism; the democracy nominated him over good men and good democrats, incurred the prejudice of his foreign birth, made the issue they stood apon, direct, in his person, and carried him through, in spite of objections which caused ome of the best democrats in the district to cratch his name-democrats who before or since never scratched a name from their only been superceded at the late election .-In the convention which numinated him in thousand times stronger and better reasons for refusing to vote for him, both in convention and at the polls, than any exense he could this year offer for opposing any demeeratic candidate. But, it is idle to talk

But, on the 20th of April, he said it was nomination from this county to the Consti-tutional Convention. He failed of a nomination, and from that hour be has been dis ffected towards the democratic organization. He evidently means that that was the time when he resolved to take no past in the canvass of this year, beyond voting. That Williams or Mr. Grover, who were nomin ted, would have come to, had they been de cated and Col. Shell nominated.

But, what "duty is prescribed to a demo-'nationals" say that he has strongly enouraged their movement all the time-h has converted and counseled with them. And, Governor Barnum's friends say that when he (Barnum) returned from Polk co., he had resolved to give up the canvass, and was only persuaded to continue it and go have voted the democratic ticket at the late south, by the urgent solicitations of Col. And, they complain that he did not vote their ticket-they had no doubt but that he intended to. And they now repuoccasion to mention Robert Thompson's diate him, as not being "as firm a man as name in the Statesman whether he is in Ore- they supposed." It was the expectation of democrats here that Gol. S. would vote the Eugene colored ticket. He scratched the names of Bush and the two Hardings from the democratic ticket, and voted the rest of

it. And, as we said before, the "nationals" were taken by surprise, and now repudiate him. Our opinion (and it is but our opinion) is, that there was no man in Orego who more strengly desired the success of the democratic organization, than did Col. Sheil. And our opinion further is that had he believed the democratic ticket would have been defeated he would not have voted for a name upon it. He voted for Grover: Grover's election was a forgone conclusion He did not vote for us; he had persuaded himself that we were to be beaten. And with an air of great impressiveness, he as sured numerous persons that he "knew we could never be elected." His knowledge was at fault. It is believed he would have re oiced more at Grover's defeat than b onsidered certain, and ours he thought was

But, he is now out of office, and out of ost no strength. It was only under the claim of membership that he could injure us. The public act which placed him out of the rganization has placed it out of his power o harm the democracy.

THE DEFEATED .- Among the Democrats

of the cause and the ticket, and we exceedthey most richly earned and merited. There were others too, defeated in the above, and other counties, whose election

Du Relle is manufacturing some gon, at his floating mills.

we should be glad to chronicle.

The following we take from the last Oreon City Airgoese:

beating kite. Our "national" friends ought to beating kite. Our "national" friends ought to have dropped their organization, which is the weakest in the county, and supported the Repub-lican ticket. Then the clique would have been beaten to some purpose. The Republican party is a permanent organization, and we expect to carry Oregon the first time we cast a vote for

We trust the friends of sound principle moral, capable, and faithful to the Union and the Co-stitution. If we are beaten, let us be honorable beaten. We prefer a thousand times to be be coming out victors in a crusade drummed us from the rank of the every ism, led on by mad as venturers, who, while they are beating the clique are compromising the most sacred principles an selling out their friends merely to further their

As the fusion didn't win, it is now pro nonneed a foolish experiment. And Dryer ticket. He holds that office now, having O'Mears, Kelly, &c., are termed "rotten and reckless demagogues," "adventurers." &c., And, Adams turns States' evidence. 1855, we gave him the casting vote which and confesses that they have been "wire nominated him, and we enthusiastically sup- working, buying and selling, bargaining and Calapooia Mountains' story, and I must be ported and voted for him at the polls. If jutriguing, managing and caucusing, to pull we had desired his defeat half as much as down the Salem clique," and put up their but a negro attended where he was aunonneed to preach. As soon as the sermon commenced, the negro went into extacles didn't win, Parson Billy is of the opinic that they have rolled in national mud and slime for "nuffin."

> There is some sense of shame left in understand. Then, too, a shameless bargain was entered into to elect him. The eratic voter," according to Col. Sheil's un-derstanding? Let his acts answer. The Dryer might be elected, and, as a part of Shuttuck that King might be elected. But they could not all be whipped in to the support of a whiskey pickle, and Stout, the democratic candidate was elected. Multnomah has not reached total depravity yet. Indeed, the democracy there bave, now for the first time, a sound organization, and if they stand by it as they have this year the lay is not far distant when Multnomah will be permanently redeemed.

In Clackamas the democracy have also ound organization, and henceforth, in that ounty, the democracy will- triumph. the dignity of contempt. The candidates they ran for the legislature were behind the Airgoose blacks, and ought to be returned under the head of "scattering."

Poor Avery!-Up to the time Avery deserted the democratic party because the party would not pander to his "intrusts" is politics never cost him a cent. Since that time, he has been made to bleed freely in fighting the "Salem Clique," And not a particle of compensation or comfort has he yet received. The "clique" is as sound as ever, and farther from being beaten than when he opened his unwilling purse, and began to beat his brains out against it. It must annoy him hugely. We understand rould at ours. But Grover's election was he has expended \$2000 in this canvass, besides losing some bets on O'Meara. We would have given a hundred for the luxury the Democratic party; he left the latter with of seeing him rub his nose when returns both secret stabs and open opposition. In enough had come in to render it certain that his withdrawal the democratic party has they had not "taken a trick," that "Bush" was elected, and the "clique" all "right side up with care."-Poor Avery!

VIVA VOCE .- Owing to the great length of the ticket this year, there was some delay in voting under the viva voce law. In defeated on local tickets, we notice with re- some instances that we hear of, the delay gret the names of Wm. McMillen, of Mult- was occasioned by incompetent and buncomah, candidate for Sheriff, Cole and gling clerks. At this poll, with two comnomah, candidate for Sheriff, Cole and gling clerks. At this poll, with two com-the unequal apportionment. This is im-petent clerks about 225 votes, were received portant, for it is pretty certain that there and others, of Douglas, and H. H. Brown, and 100 more could easily have voted before representative, and Win. J. Beggs, of the sunset. Care should be taken in the ap-Jacksonville Herald, county judge, of Jack pointment of clerks and judges, and compeson. They all fought nobly for the success tent men secured. But, the difficulty of the double sets of officers will never occur ingly regret that they failed of a success again. We are more and more in favor of Polk to arouse denominational prejudice the viva voce law the more we witness its

HURBAH FOR JOSEPHINE!- Josephine rolls up a large majority for the democratic ticket from Congressman to constable. There are some of the best democrate in the State in ephine county. ligent community. No blacks thar.

From the days of the elder Adams the democratic party has maintained a lib eral policy towards foreigners who were willing to become citizens, and enforced it in the practice of the government. When ever assailed they have defended and assert ed this policy; and it is natural that the intelligent foreigner, upon being clothed with the rights and powers of the citizen should ally himself with the democratic party. The vote of the naturalized citizens of Oregon was very generally cast for the lemocratic nominees at the late election. while in the northern and southern portions of the State, it was almost exclusively so. But, in one of the northern precincts in this county we regret to learn that the most (not quite all) of our Irish friends voted for the Eagene black republican caudidate for State Printer: whether on account of supposition of Irish birth, (a mistake if so supposed) or on account of some active California influence, we do not know. In this south Salem precinct more than one half of the Germans refused to vote at all on account of a difference of opinion respecting a local question, in no way involving party politics or political principles, between them and ome four or five nominees upon the demoeratic ticket. With intelligent foreigners who were here in knownothing times, and knew the history of parties and politicians in Oregon, voting against democratic can lidates, at this time, or refusing to vote at all, was hardly to be expected. This class of men, in case Nativeism shall again menace their rights of citizenship, will not unlikely claim the aid of the democratic party and he Statesman in beating back the proscripion and persecution. And, true to princide, they shall have it, if not in their own rehalf, in behalf of others more grateful and just than they have proved. But, we do not complain.

ody of the Irish and Germans throughout the State proved faithful and true, as they

Governor, was very witty in playing upon our name in his speeches, and he will discoer that calling names "is a game more than one can play at") with war documents to use against us south, and a terrible effect they had! If they had only used Charley's namewith them, they would have helped us. For he has this year desired the defeat of the clique But, they have rolled in the mud the name of "Charley Drew" is an antidote, democratic party of Oregon, we had a for nothing. It was not Whitfield preach- in that country, to anything coming from ing. During Whitfield's time, it is related him. He boasted that he had we'll letters down thar that would "raise the devil and turn up jack," but the difficulty with them was, they were signed "C. S. Drew" over the eloquence, and colled over in the trouble with Charley, in addition to his haand to express its power over him. "What | tred of a democrat, was that the Statesman of reasons or excuses; the reason was a desire to disorganise and defeat the democratic party, because he was not nominated and not Whitfield," replied the bystander, "he heretolore only stated a few facts. But, if And in addition to this, for weeks before we referred to him, he maligned and abused the commission of the Statesman. And because the editor of the Statesman. And because the ourself as far as any one to further the payment of every honest claim con the expedition. And we intend, too, to in terest ourself to prevent the payment of the thousands of dollars of dishonest-infamous Multnomah vet. They could'at quite swal- ly dishonest-claims growing out of it. And ow old King for county judge. How any we intend hereafter that the proofs shall be canvass of this year, beyond voting. That was not the determination a good democrat would have come to because he had been the effrontery to present such a name as that already pretty well understood at the war disappointed in not receiving a nomiation. for the important office of county judge of department, Washington. We think they Multnomah (the most important county understand there that some of the claims are judgeship in the State) is more than we can honest and ought to be paid, and that not a few of them are not, and ought not to be paid. Capt. Smith, who was on the claim commission with Capt. Ingalls, and Mr Grover, and as honest a man as ever breathed, was then in command of Fort Lane, is the same bargain, the Dryer blacks drew off that country, and perfectly conversant with the whole matter. He reported officially against it at the time, and, recently, or going down the Columbia river on his way to the States, (for he is now in Washington) he said he intended to recommend Congress when it neted upon the subject of those claims "to appropriate a rope to hang Charley Drew with." The milk in the cocoangy of Charley's opposition is accounted for. And we intend to give him better reasons for opposing us hereafter than he has had now-at the same time, doing all in our power to cause the honest claims of that expedition to be paid.

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLYS .- The black republicans have elected but eleven of the lifty representatives and senators to the State legislature-viz: two in Washington and Columbia, two in Multnomah, two in Yambill, three in Benton, two in Douglas, and one in Jackson. The Democrats elect the remaining thirty-nine. That will do. What does Dr. McBride think of his chances for the Senate, under the brush but the Umpqua City precinct, and that O'caucus arrangement? And, is it not now a pity that John R. drew off in favor of

The result for the Territorial legislature has not been as fully returned as that of the State. But we think we undoubtedly have both Council and House in that body. To the Council, we elect Mack, over Hill. which is a gain, and certainly gives us that hody even though failure to vote in the Umpqua district shall have elected Glass eyed Gazley. We get no figures from that district, but if O'Bryant was generally voted for for Councilman, Coos and Curry will probably elect him. If he is beaten it is a oss, and leaves the Council to stand five

In the House, as far as heard from, we lose one in Jackson, one in Douglas, and one in Clatsop, and gain one in Umpqua, two in Yambill, oue in Multnomah, and three in Clackamas. We think there is no doubt but that we have secured a decisive majority in the lower house notwithstanding must be a session of the Territorial legislature next winter.

We are glad to chronicle the elecion of Mack over Hill, in the Benton and Lane Council district. We understand that the latter old gentleman went down into

OLD LINN .- Glorious old Linn, con with a rousing majority as usual, and heads the list of majorities. And yet her democrats say they could have given 200 more.

778 188 728 Jackson. 728 L. White, State Ren Abraham Miller, (not a can W. G. Haley, 752 John Smith, John Poster, 779 J. H Bromwell 187 County Assessor. 788 C. Brooks, D. Mansfield, H. J. C. Averill,544 D. Thompson, 728 G. L. Woods. Conneil. 779 J. P. Tate. Representatives N. H. Craner, 798 J. N. Perkins, 100 E. E. McIninch, 790 B. F. Backensto, 189 J. T. Crooks, 783 J. R. McClure, 176 County Auditor. J. H. Lines, 794 D. H. Bodine, 176 J. H. Lines, 794 D. H. Bodine Abraham Miller, (not a candidate,) County Commiss James Williams, 788 John Smith, 823 O. Gallaber, County Treasurer. 796 John Smith, W. G. Haley, 796 County Assessor, Among the interesting hombres w have figured in this canvass, is Charley Drew D. Mansfield, 796 C. County Surveyor, D Thy He loaded down O'Mears and Gor, Eunuch 796 C. Brooks. M. Barnum (it will be recollected that the H. J. C. Averill, 787 D Thompson,

ELECTION RETURN

LANE COUNTY-OFFICIAL. Heath. O'Meara, black, Stratton, Supreme Judge, Smith, Prosecuting Attorney, Bristow, Senator, Florauce, do Cochran, State Representative. Patterson, do Cruzan. Mack, Joint Conneilman, Ter. over Pengrey, Compman, Ter. Representative, McCabe, Sheriff, McPherson, Coroner, Paul Brattain, Co. Auditor, do Hunsaker, Assessor. Mack's majority over Hill, of Benton, for Joint Councilman, is

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UMPQUA COUNTY. Umpqua City Precinct. Barnum, Rice, Brumley, O'Mears, 22 22 22 Kelsay, 21 Scott. Representatives. Cozad. 21 Cole, Seattsburg Precinct. Barnum, Rice, Brumley, O'Menra, Kelsay, 35 Scott. Representative. Cozad, 39 Cole, Elkton Precinct, Grover. Kelly, Barnar 14 Heath. Rice, Brumley 15 O'Meara 13

Cozad. 16 Cole Tom Pyle, sheriff of Jackson Co. says it. was reported at Applegate's, as he passed that the whole county had been heard from Mears had ten majority. Umpqua City, gives Bush 22, O'Mears none. If the above returns were correct, Bush has 12 majority

Black Republicans. Kelly, Baroum, 301 283 309 283 Applegat O'Meara 235 255 Gazley. Representatives, 269 McGee 304 Bowman County Judge, 325 Catheart Sheriff. 256 Fullerton 369 County Auditor, 240 Walton, J. M Pyle, 354 Treasurer. 298 Moore. 294 1

267 An influence which went out from Winester is seen in the reduced vote of Bush, O'Bryant, Burnett, Whitted and Pyle .-Walton was formerly clerk in the land office, was a candidate for the democratic ation, but being beaten in our convenon by Pyle, he went over to the black reublican convention, and took their nomination. Joseph Lane, Jr., voted at the Dee Creek poll, and scratched your name (Bush) Umpqua City must be a very intel- off his ticket, and did not vote for you for

C. P. Stratton, 304 Tibbets