

MODERN CHIVALRY.

Personal courage has ever commanded more of the world's respect and admiration than any other human trait or quality.

Mr. Brock, Chairman, issues a call for a meeting of the Democratic State Convention at Portland, Oregon, on the 27th inst.

The editor of the Times, who even now is hardly a citizen of Oregon, and who, perhaps, has never voted a democratic ticket in his life.

When chivalry declined into a mere appendage to nobility, each "high-toned" action of a noble sire still claimed the privilege of "calling out" an individual from whom he had received a real or fancied insult.

Formerly, when a gentle knight deemed his honor at stake, he threw down his glove to his adversary, who was not slow in taking it up.

But in our great republic, those things are conducted differently. Once in a great while, as lately in California, two men will come unfinchingly and without unnecessary circumspection up to the business in hand, and fight "for blood."

Our first page. We give up our first page this week exclusively to local responsibility.

THE DEMOCRAT. A Corvallis correspondent notes Delaney's endeavor to denigrate on the Indian war question against the Statesman.

Attaching a greater degree of importance to reputations for courage than those who really possess and deserve such reputations, there is a class of persons who, though utterly destitute of that quality, plume themselves upon their chivalrous sentiments.

THE "DOCUMENT FILE."—Lane is busy administering what his minions call the "document file" in the case of Delaney.

TO THOSE WHO THINK TO DECEIVE BY NO MEANS A FOOLISHNESS.

Our Oregon correspondent has been referred to in the attempt of a portion of the Lane party to excite Lane from responsibility for the removal of Mr. Brown.

DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR, OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, Dec. 15, 1879.

As the mail facilities in Oregon and Washington are so limited, it is expedient to communicate by mail to the Agents and Agents in your Superintendency.

Now, what are the facts? Mr. Brown is a democrat, (as most men like him, of Irish birth or parentage, are) but he was an anti-Lane democrat.

Now, let us examine Mr. Greenwood's letter, and see if Gen. Lane has not imposed upon him in the matter of facts.

When Gen. Lane was first elected to the Senate, one of the most sensible men in Oregon remarked that it was "a misfortune for a little State to have so many great men."

THE WAR DEBT. C.—A correspondent sends us the following extracts from a letter of his correspondent at the east.

TO THE PUBLIC.—In the Times of Saturday last, the editor of that paper has declared in plain and unambiguous language that he declines to print the article of Mr. Lane.

OUR FIRST PAGE.—We give up our first page this week exclusively to local responsibility.

THE FIREMEN'S BALL.—Extensive arrangements are making for the firemen's ball in this place, on the 22d, and we have no doubt it will prove a most satisfactory and agreeable occasion.

HE DORNOT REPRESENT OREGON.

We have had occasion during the past year to once in a while note the fact that Lane does not represent Oregon in Congress, but that, on the contrary, he sacrifices the interests of Oregon in his insane chase after a Presidential nomination.

THE GALLANT LINNENBOUGH.

In another part of this paper will be found an invitation from a number of the most prominent, reliable and intelligent citizens of Linn county, to Hon. Geo. H. Williams, formerly chief justice of Oregon Territory.

THE GALLANT LINNENBOUGH.

There is an effort now being made by interested parties in this State, to smother our democratic principles from the popular mind.

DOUGLAS IN INDIANA.—It will be recollected that last winter, upon the passage of the Oregon admission bill, a brass band in Washington City serenaded Lane.

ST. PIERRE.

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LETTERS FROM PORTLAND.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

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