

as comes the light and heat of the morning sun to flow in the same direction. You can neither ignore the fact nor retard its course, but you may for a brief period embarrass it by a trifling to comply with the just demands of our people for the same national benefits conferred by the common government upon older and more favored portions of the country.

Whatever may be the blessings of a paper currency, our people upon the Pacific fail to discern them. Both California and Oregon have prohibited banks within their limits by their constitutions, and nothing is known or recognized as money but gold and silver, nor can you compel a people whose principal production is gold and silver to recognize any other currency. Paper money of all sorts and kinds is treated as a commercial commodity, and is bought and sold for its coin value. It is true that the legal tender clause makes it current in the face, but the liquidation of judgments is not there, but he who receives it, can only dispose of it in the same way.

Commerce and the ordinary transactions of life make it necessary to have in that country a large amount of coin in circulation. In order to read our nation to San Francisco for coinage, we are subjected to a tax of about 10 per cent. in the way of express charges and insurance, in addition to the constant delay which occurs in the transportation and at the point, which on the average amounts to three months. In there any just or sound reason why the people of that region should have a tax of millions per annum imposed upon them for the mere purpose of enriching insurance and express companies or speculators, or holding us in a sort of commercial vassalage, and as tributaries to a neighboring State? France, England, and other nations of Europe, as well as Mexico and the neighboring States of Central and South America, have been known to appropriate our wants in the way of currency, and have in some cases used our foreign coin, and have realized great profits by the trade.—By the adoption of this measure, you relieve us from all this enormous and unjust taxation.

With a firm consciousness of the justice and propriety of my amendment, I invoke the aid of Senators to procure its adoption.

## The Oregon Statesman.



MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRES.  
**ANDREW JOHNSON**, of Tennessee.

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## THE VAGARIES OF THE HOUR—MISCE-GENEOUS.

We believe it is the history of the world that always out of the strong ferment of social and political revolutions, rebellions, and wars, come strange, fantastic and intensely partial schemes for the government of the people and the future regulation of their existing causes, real or imaginary. Particularly is this so when the social upheavings transpire among a people like ourselves—of active temperament, large brain and erratic training—with no time honored traditions, unimpeachable precedents, or well-defined landmarks of a long, successful and uniform past to constrain our thoughts and schemes within the beaten highway.

The Great Rebellion of England, although grown directly out of the long gathering geyser concerning the ill defined powers of legislation and government, by prerogative or Parliament, yet had from the beginning its speculative or ideal side. This, though feeble and kept in the background at first, grew with the heat and length of the strife, and at one time threatened to swallow up the original controversy, and launch practical England upon the shadowy sea of mysticism, and give her a government and social order according to the vagaries of over heated imaginations, fed upon the strained perversions of the Pentateuch and Apocryphal.

These intense and single-minded idealists came to be known as "Fifth Monarchy Men" and have been immortalized by Scott in his faithful portrait of Major Bledlow, in time of Charles II. Engaging originally in the practical controversy, on the side of the new claim of Parliament to exclusive legislative power, as much from a religious bias as from political opinion, they came to be ruled by the former and feeling exclusively, and dreamed of overthrowing all government by human agencies, and setting up the Kingdom of Christ on earth, and the exclusion of all people from the new covenant, except the gifted few like themselves. Cromwell, forced by the necessities of his position to adopt the practical, even at the expense of dreams and visions he had encouraged in earlier life, shortened the natural limits of such delusions, and with his iron hand brought these vagaries to a comparatively harmless conclusion upon English soil.

The great French revolution was one bottomed upon abstract and fanciful ideas, still more than that of England, which it strove in some degree to emulate. Prominent among them—at least among the educated and literary classes—was a mental and intellectual antagonism to the common forms of theology and religious worship. This antagonism, unlike that of the English enthusiast, was atheistic in its tendency. Without a religious creed of its own, it denied the utility of spiritual worship, and relied on the light of reason and the moral sense to regulate and restrain the conduct of men. As the revolution progressed, the passions of the people became more intense, until this antagonism became the dominant feeling and idea of the speculators at the head of the movement, and constantly impelled them in all things in an opposite direction from the system that had at first opposed and sought more to ignore than destroy. At last Revolutionary France, freed from the trammels of what it called superstition, solemnly declared there was no God, and bowed down and worshipped a nude harlot—Homon, whom it set up as the Goddess of the new Religion. And this blasphemous vagary, which was thought by a better era than the time to be the beginning of a better era that would endure forever, soon passed away, and is only remembered with shuddering and disgust.

And now, to come down to the present time, when we see history reproducing itself, the present war, rebellion or revolution—for it partakes of the character of all these—is so far as the government and the bulk of the people are concerned, a practical affair—a war for the maintenance of the just authority and supremacy of the national government over all the territory of the United States, involving, of course, the purpose and intention to use all the means and measures necessary and proper—negro slavery included—to make it successful on our part. But it so happened that anterior to and behind this war of physical forces for national supremacy, was the war of ideas upon the moral and economical question of negro servitude. The rupture or shock produced by the rebellion has ranged these speculators on either side of the national struggle, as it may be supposed to bear for or against their notions about the negro. In the South, it has led to the announcement that slavery is the normal condition of the negro, and that a republican form of government can only rest safely upon a system of labor thus regulated. In the North the theorists of the ideologists have progressed with the length and intensity of the struggle and they are always seeking to make the negro the pivot and end of the controversy—at first demanding his freedom, next, political rights, and lastly social equality! These people are but few in number, but each party to the great struggle, in attempting to bludgeon the other, seeks to charge the most striking extravagancies of opinion advanced by its most fanatical adherents, as the settled conviction and policy of the greater number.

The sheep of the new idea concerning the negro which the enthusiasm and the passion engendered by the war has brought forth, represents him not as a poor down-trodden creature, whom, in the name of common humanity, we are bound to raise from the earth and assist to a self supporting position in the world, but as a Providential boon sent from heaven to regenerate the worn-out bodies and blood of the white race! This happy discovery is introduced to the world anonymously, under the title of "MISCREANTION: The Theory of the Blending of the Races, Applied to the American and the Negro." We occupied a large part of our columns last week with extracts from this pamphlet, which has become suddenly famous, and our readers have no doubt by this made themselves acquainted with the opinions of the author and been startled with their originality, if they are disgusted with their pernicious social and moral tendency, and indignant at the tolerant reception accorded to them by the public.

The opinions of the writer, divested of the eloquent verbiage in which they are clothed, may be briefly epitomized as follows:

The brown man is the type of a perfect color, and the pure blonde and black the unhealthy extremes; that everywhere these latter two, impelled by the wise instincts of nature, seek to commingle and thereby produce the perfect composite man of brown color. The present war is in opinion based (unknown though it may be) upon the natural instincts of the "dry-shrivelled and hollow-cheeked" Yankee, and the "brauc, coarse-grained and revengeful" Irishman, to improve and restore themselves to the normal standard by a fusion with the rich blood.

## THE UNION FOREVER.

A Well-Fought Battle and a Complete Victory.

The copperheads are not only routed, they are well annihilated! Horse and foot, infantry and artillery—all alike beaten and demoralized. The contest was sharp, the field well contested, but their forces, whether regular divisions of old line democracy, or independent brigades of mongrel seceders, all have surrendered. They still hold a fortified position in the Southern part of the State, but it is of no strategic importance, and will be reduced easily when our forces are a little rested—say in 1865.

Henderson's majority is 200, so far as heard from, and returns yet to come will probably swell it to 3000.

All the Union candidates for the Legislature are elected in Clatsop and Columbia, Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, Polk, Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas, and Josephine, without doubt.

Jackson has gone under the lead of T. Vault & Co., to the copperheads, and her three members in the next House will be the only representatives of that party, unless the counties east of the Cascades should add one or two to the number, which we do not expect. Partial returns from Wasco indicate that the Union ticket is probably elected, while we have nothing from Umatilla and Baker, except one precinct in the former, which gives 11 majority for Kelly, and one in the latter giving 63 majority for Henderson. We have but few returns from Coos and Curry, but they have no doubt elected a Union member of the Legislature.

We have met the enemy, and he is nowhere!

"The Union forever, hurrah! boys, hurrah!  
Down with the traitors, up with the stars,  
For if we rally round the flag, boys, rally once again,  
Shouting the battle cry of 'Union!'"

On the other hand, some Union people have met this partisan assertion with surprise, that the author is some unscrupulous copperhead, who got up this anonymous *Miscegen*, with the idea of fathering it upon the Union party, and thus giving it a bad name.

We think with neither. It is apparent to us that the book was written in earnest. It is void of pretense or make-believe, but discarded all doubts, the author flows calmly in the region of sublimated conceit and self confidence, warmed by an intense enthusiasm for his side. Such delusions and extravagancies are natural, and pertain to the times and people in which we live. Like periods in the world's history have witnessed similar mental and moral extravagances before, and doubtless will again. Human nature is always and everywhere the same. Man may scheme and theorize, but the future of the negro on the continent of North America is in the main beyond his ken or control, and in the hands of God.

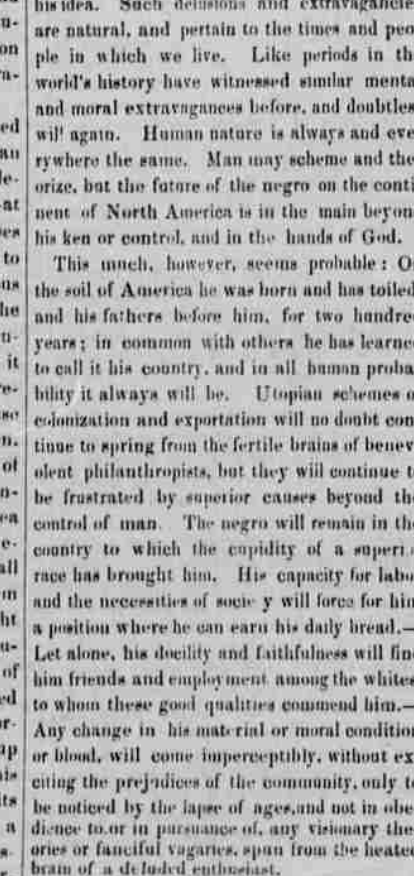
This much, however, seems probable: On the soil of America he was born and has toiled, and his fathers before him, for two hundred years; in common with others he has learned to call it his country, and in all human probability it always will be. Utopian schemes of colonization and exportation will do not count to spring from the fertile brains of benevolent philanthropists, but they will continue to be frustrated by superior causes beyond the control of man. The negro will remain in the country to which the capidity of a super-race has brought him. His capacity for labor and the necessities of society will force him into a position where he can earn his daily bread.—Let alone, his docility and faithfulness will find him friends and employment among the whites, to whom these good qualities commend him. Any change in his material or moral condition or blood, will come imperceptibly, without exciting the prejudices of the community, only to be noticed by the lapse of ages, and not in obedience to, or in pursuance of, any visionary theories or fanciful vagaries, spun from the heated brain of a deluded enthusiast.

## MARIO COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

Ward	Clerk	Treasurer	Assessor
1st	Henderson	Pitcock	Steedman
2nd	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
3rd	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
4th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
5th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
6th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
7th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
8th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
9th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
10th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
11th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
12th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
13th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
14th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
15th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
16th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
17th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
18th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
19th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
20th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman

## ELECTION SCENES.

Sketches by our Special Artist.



Holbrook before Election.

## YAMHILL COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

Ward	Clerk	Treasurer	Assessor
1st	Henderson	Pitcock	Steedman
2nd	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
3rd	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
4th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
5th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
6th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
7th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
8th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
9th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
10th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
11th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
12th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
13th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
14th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
15th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
16th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
17th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
18th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
19th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
20th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman

## MULTNOMAH COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

Ward	Clerk	Treasurer	Assessor
1st	Henderson	Pitcock	Steedman
2nd	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
3rd	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
4th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
5th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
6th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
7th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
8th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
9th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
10th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
11th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
12th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
13th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
14th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
15th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
16th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
17th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
18th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
19th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
20th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman

## JOSEPHINE COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

Ward	Clerk	Treasurer	Assessor
1st	Henderson	Pitcock	Steedman
2nd	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
3rd	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
4th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
5th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
6th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
7th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
8th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
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15th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
16th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
17th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
18th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
19th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
20th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman

## CLATSOP COUNTY—OFFICIAL.

Ward	Clerk	Treasurer	Assessor
1st	Henderson	Pitcock	Steedman
2nd	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
3rd	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
4th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
5th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
6th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
7th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
8th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
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16th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
17th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
18th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman
19th	Pitcock	Steedman	Steedman
20th	Kelly	Steedman	Steedman

## THE "HOWE" DOUBLE-HEAD LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINE.

FROM WHICH ALL OTHERS DERIVE THEIR PATENT. ESTABLISHED IN 1841. IMPROVED FROM TIME TO TIME AND FULLY PERFECTED IN 1861. Substantially and strongly built, and less liable to get out of order than any other Machine now extant.—The "HOWE" is distinguished by the fact that—THEY NEVER DROP! STITCHES! Run lightly, sew rapidly and are almost noiseless! They do the FINEST, BEST and MOST DELICATE SEWING! PRESS, IMPROVED BRAIDERS, BINDERS, TOLLING, BUCKS, ADVANCED HAMMERS, etc., go with each Machine. Let a lady or family name—\$3 00 Letter "A" pearl finish, with every No. 70 00 Letter "B" for family dress makers or tailors! 65 00 Letter "C" for heavy dress makers and milliners. Carriage Trimming and Harness Making, in this Machine, especially, the described machinery, and sold by the No. 70 00 Letter "D" light cylinder ..... 115 00 Letter "E" heavy cylinder ..... 140 00 Unequaled for look and show—and all of the ABOVE. We have also the GENUINE NEW ENGLAND MACHINES. Formerly sold at \$25, price ..... \$15 00 WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR MACHINES. Purchase only of us or our Agents, as there is a spurious article in the market. DR. J. M. CO., No. 3 Montgomery St., (Hudson's Block), San Francisco. Agents for the sale of the above Machines. F. B. HANCOCK, 301 1/2 Alhambra, Hamilton County, Oregon.