The Oregon Statesman.

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NOTICE-The boainess department of the States-size Office is under the management of D. W. CRAIO, who is alone authorized to transact the Definess of

STAND ON THE PRINCIPLES OF THE UNION PARTY.

Be just and fear not. Stand by the princies of the Union party. The Baltimore platform is the only anthoritative declaration of principles for Union men. If the President adheres to the platform on which he and the great Lincoln wore elected, then stand by the resident. If the radicals in Congress shandon that platform, and attempt to force the new income of " dead States and oniversal soffrage " upon the Union party, to divide and distract it, let them know at once that the Union party will not sustain such a movement. Senator Sherman declares that President Johnson has pot done one single act inconsistent with his rations to the Union party ; and Senator balittle declares that the President has faithally carried out the principles of the Baltimore orm. One or the other party must be grong ; and if the President's position is so enly concenant with a true devotion to the Union party, it follows that the radicals must be a little off the track, and, as Sherman pots it. just to the extent of the " new issues of dead States and universal suffrage." Where is the proof that Johnson is in favor of admitting disloyal Congressmen. as has been asserted by the papers that conderen him? Bring out your proof, gentlemen. We support President Johnson because he supports the principles of the Union party. This is the whole of it. Let every man secure the evidence against the President before he makes haste to coudemn and deposite him, after the style of the "dead States and negro suffrage" organ at Portland It availeth nothing if Stevens & Co. do vote against the President, as long as the President stands upon the principles of the Union party ? No member of Congress has to shoulder such a responsibility as the President and his Cabi-net shoulders, while they all labor in a theater of excitement and strife. This great telegraphto hurrah against the President has been altogether superficial. The people have not arisen up against the President, as the Oregonian assorts. But five or six State Legislatures have promotheed against him, instead of twenty-six, as assorted by the Oregonian. But one public meeting of Union 'men has condemned him. while two such meetings of Union men have inderesd him. The outery against the President was but an insignificant affair in the first place, and it is " growing small by degrees and sautifally less " every day. The sum and whatence of the whole thing was a wicked and rate attempt by the radicals to " fire the Northern heart" against the President, and then, in the midet of the excitement, capture the Union party, and carry it over to the support of the "new issues of dead States and miversal soffrage." The plan was a good one and well managed ; but it miscarried, because moh old heads as William H. Seward, Andrew Johnson and Thurlow Weed were too shrewd and wide-awake to be captured by that kind of strategy. As politicians, neither Seward, John sen or Weed has ever yet been taken in, and we rather think that such " lame ducks " as umper and Stevens will fail in the attempt

To Union men we say there is no cause for arm. The Union party will not be divided. ets of Sumper and Stevens will fail And while such true men as Wm. H. Seward and Edwin M. Stanton sustain the President. e need have no hesitation in supporting them le these tried patriots are at the helm of he ship of State we should pay no attention to the flash reports and low insinuation of those whose Dasiness is murrepresentation, and whose object is mischief. ot is mischief. " Gail on to party strong and great; Humanity with all its fears. With all its hoppes of future years, is huging breachines on ity fate. Pear not each sudden sound and shock, "The of the wave and not the rock; The bat the flapping of the sail. And not a rent made by the gale. In spite of false lights on the shore, fall on, our forces to its shore, our Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee." Are all with these, are all with the. CRAWFINE! CRAWFISE! CRAWFISH!-In two columns of "great outburst," the Orego-nion descenced the President, on March 1st. as a rescant traitor, vile Copperhead, and ev-crything else mortal, foul and wicked. The mus of " outburst" was a big thing. from the reading of which one would have suped that Boanerges and Jupiter Towans had sompressed their concentrated phillippics the American eagle, and penned it down for the Oregenian. President Johnson was a vile traiter and could never be anything else; had ieft the Union party, could never get back, and ne Union man would date touch him ; and that the end of him and all those who dared to d with him. Now behold the Oregonian I the lice skip, on Friday, March 2d, and that most graceful and dignified mar, appropriate to men of low degree-

THE PARDON BUSINESS. Much fault has been found by President Johnson for his dispensation of pardoms to citizens of rebellious States. We will not say that use of Oregon, to show how the public gener the President is not at fault to this matter, because we do not know. We have frequently gonian. The Washington (Olympin) Standthought that too many rebels were receiving and says : special pardons ; but we were entirely ignorant of the character of the applicants, and knew nothing of the extenuating circomstances in each case, and for these reasons have always felt that we had no just right to condemn. No one has a right to condemn the conduct of another in ignorance of the circumstances of the case; and in such a matter as pardoning returning rebels, we have relied upon the well known integrity, patriotism and wisdom of President Johnson and his Cabinet as a sufficient assurance that the pardon ing power was not abased. Since President Johnson vetoed the Freedmen's Bureau bill. we have reflected upon this matter of pardons great deal, with a view to judge of his other acts. We sincerely desire to be just to the President, and to arrive at just conclusions respecting his policy ; and taking truth and justce alone for our guide, we have not been able to convince ourselves that the President has abused the privilege of pardons. We cannot now call to mind the case of a single rebel who has been prominent in inciting or supporting the rebellion, who has received a pardon at the hands of the President. We cannot call to mind the case of a single rebel, who de serted his place in the United States army, or his place in the civil government of the United States, and joined the rebellion, that has received the Executive elemency. We will not say that the President has not pardoned some of such cases, but if he has, we do not remember them, and woold be glad to have them named. On the contrary, we know that Gen eral Ewell, who deserted the old flag to join the rebels, asked the President's pardon and was refused, as was also a large number of similar cases. We know the President has refused to pardon a very large number of rebels. several of whom were Southern Methodist preachers. He has acted upon the presump ion that all the people of the South were rebels ; and we doubt not that many men who have been loyal throughout the war, and needed no pardon, have sought and received a pardon in order to save their property. That all the party, yet pursuing such a course that the Cop people of the South were disloyal is a proposi tion that we of the North never did admit ; and so strong was President Lincoln convinced that the majority in the South were loyal, that he asserted in one of his messages that he believed there was a majority in every Southern State. excepting South Carolina. who were and had always been opposed to secession. Union men should be just to Andrew Johnson. If we do not do him justice, the American people will repudiste our party. No traitor, copperhead, or any one else but the truest patriot could receive the unqualified support of such great and glorious names as Wm. H. Seward, U. S. Grant, Edwin M. Stanton, John Sherman, Henry J. Raymond, Dennison. Welles, and, in fact, all of the great leaders of the Unibn cause, in the manner in which President Johnson has received their support. THE COPPERHEAD INDORSEMENT. The Copperheads are hurrahing for Johnson, and many good Union men are terribly dis-

gusted thereat. Just stop and think a moment What does this Copperhead indorsement amount to ! Do they indorse President John son in keeping Jeff Davis in prison, that he may be tried for treason ? Do they indorse his demand that the rebel States should abalish slavery and repudiate the rebel debt ? Do they

The public officer referred to is the State and nothing more-they endorse the quarrel. Printer, proprietor of the Oregonian ; and his They will indorse Sumner, if it will help break friend, "faithful among the faithle's in the He has no sympathy with these pro slavery up the Union party. It is nothing but a trick Democratic ranks," is A. G. Walling, the State Democratic notions. That class always tried -a shallow device of the enemy to divide Printer's partner, and the man who has gob. to keep him down, and when they support hum Union men; an ortful plan to entrap the bled up the profits of the State printing for the in earnest it will be when they are thoroughly thoughtless to rash and indiscreet denuncin- last two years. tion of a patriotic President ; but it has not After all this disinterested testimony against FRIENDS AND ENEMIES .-- Senator Sherman succeeded in catching any but the simple the Oregonian what do you think. Union men, said, in his late speech in Congress : goose that runs the Oregonian. They will not of the following extract from the Oregonian of ndorse President Johnson in their Convention March Ist, demonscing the Statesman, with all any more than they would indorse Beecher. where who support the President, as Copper They will talk loud and long to make people local traitors, and reading us out of the party. believe that the President has come over to Read it : The Prosident seems disposed to sever his on The President seems disposed to serve his connection with the great Union party, and the Oregon States was goes with bin. So do the Review and the States Kight Demacraft, Ia has sime company we find every repetition of the tail. In done affliant a and carnet provide the tail. In done affliant a and carnet provide with the President and the party this optim-tion of the tail. In done affliant a and carnet when the Key more, and all other Northern men of more takes to the tail. In done affliant a more arritect we do the Seymours, and all other Northern men of humans aratectedents and trainers in that. Not less the second state the same of the same a they origin to party the second state the same of the same a state of the same trainers are reach as A. If Stephene, H. V. Johnson, H. is done make the same of the scatter is of with those with the means as the Statesmen should be able to sail it the same of an country associates. What do you think of that, Union men of Oregon 1. What do you think of secing An them. Set it all down as a lie. They will bring out their old resolutions, adopted at some dead-fall, to prove that Johnson is on their platform, and that the Union party has gone away from Johnson, and all this. Don't he lieve a word it. The Union party stands just where it always has, and it sustains Johnson.

THE COURSE OF THE OREGONIAN. We take the following from our exchanges, one of which is not interested in the local pullaily looks upon the factious course of the Ore.

One of the most infations dedges resorted to by the ridical press, to excite popular feeling against the Pres-ident upon the late science the Freedman's full, is the ingent as hier-polation of the telegraphic dependence. Up the interpolation of the telegraphic dependence, to make its meaning stronger or to perveri its whole hi-tent. The sub-inside of dispatches published in the Oregonian are formished by the editor. They free querty have but little learning upon the text, and are nearly always as wearied as to give a wrong on ception of the text which follows. For instance: A few weeks again we observed the leading, "The Parlon Marinice Again at Work," intended to riscicale the Preodert's system of free parton to such reacts and my exhibit due constition and lake the required out. A mother item is headed." Treason Rewarded," which gives the infor-mation that indemnity for losses sustained in the South by the wite of a foreign minister had been allowed A-or of the President's yet. Not one word is contained in the latter dispatch going to involve the belief that the sident was a. "Democratic Residence to be bein that when with some degree of allowing." A paper the side casts are degree of allowing the form One of the most infamous dodges resorted to by th

ing ments. That is the testimony of a disinterested witness. It is not concerned as to whether the Oregonian or Statesman prospers. It speaks for the good of the Union party generally. It sees the work of disorganization which the Oregonian is attempting in Washington Territory, and boldly protests against its treacherous course.

We take the following from the letter of Union man, published in the last number of the Corvallie Gazette :

CONVALLIS, Feb. 29, 1866. KERP COOL.—A gentleman from Portland says the Democratic field one hundred gams on necessing the news of the P evident's vets, and they are now read-sizes to like an equal number on second at the Grease size, and what they regard as the certain prospect or updatin the Union party, thereby giving them in cer-tain vict ry. It is not that they love Johnson, but the they love any thing that would insure them success. That talks the atom. One hundred Com-That tells the story. One hundred Copper "outhurst." One hundred traiter guns for the man, would be the successor of Lincoln ! Oregonian, but not a single Democratic gun for the Statesman. The Democrats know full ancompromisingly. They know full well that the Oregon Statesman stands steadfastly for the cause of the Union party, and no compromtreacheronely professing to be for the Union perheads of Oregon will fire one hundred gum in honor and for joy at that course. More than this : we challenge noy man to name a Demo crat in Oregon that has hurrahed for the States man. He can't be found. More than this : we can produce any amount of testimony to prove that the Copperheads declared, after reading the Statisman of February 26th, in Statesman could control the Union party, there world be no show for the Democracy at the June election. They did not say this to com pliment the Statesman ; far from it ; but they felt that the policy which we arged would be overwhel ningly sustained at the ballot box. Here is another witness, which gives the key to the factious counsel of the Oregonian. The

Mountainneer says: It is not reasonable to believe that the originators of this solution for the reingenization of the Republics party are blind to the last that division is detect ; an room thence we deduce the conclusion that with the object in view, certain parties are working for the th-integration of the Union party, with a view to find that reward in the success of riends who are in the Dem-rate ranks, and always on hand for a nervision of the path, but this State, for instance, we can see that is the mathematic ranks. The path of the results are the path as the division of the Union rand who has been for that among the pathers in the Demorstic ranks. He is starting ready to again the droppings of the solutiony, is a chronic candidate is the mathematic ranks. He is starting ready to again the droppings of the solutiony, is a chronic candidate is the mathematic ranks will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads the entry of the solution of the Union for a path of the same allow in will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the Union maths will for all in his power to reads in the union the union the union the union of the union of the union the union the union of the union the union the un Mountaineer says:

THE COPPERBEAD PHARISEES.

Since the veto, the Copperheads have made remarkable discoveries in the patriotism and integrity of President Johnson. Their sudden. and, from appearances, almost miraculous con version to a simulated support of the President.

partakes highly of the farcical, not to say an open sham. Let us examine the record and read a few of the "flattering compliments heaped upon his head." The New York World made the following comparison when Johnson was Vice President :

The drunken and beastly Caligola, the most profligs The deunken and beastly Calicula, the mesh prefligst of all the Roman emperors, raised hish rese to the di-ulty of a Consell-an efficie that, in former times, his been filled by the greatest variance and sufferment of the hepathic, the Surples. In the Calos, by there, and explor-ment disperced by the Calos, by the the second op the methy Johns himself. The consolidity was scarced more disperced by that acandations transaction than one Vice Presidency by the fact election. This effi-has been adormed in better days by the talents on do-somptionments of Adams and Sefferson Clinicia an Gerry, Calibour and Yen Bures, and now to see it fails by this boolest, diunken brute, in comparison will whome even Calignila a here was respectable 1-for the poor animul did nest abuse his own lattree. This consolidert, denaken better, "When so dis The "insolent, dranken brate," who so dis

graced the Vice Presidency, is the same indi-

vidual who is such a stati-man and patriot as President. What remarkable progress the President has made, in the judgment of Copperhead editors ! This excract from the World was copied and indorsed by Copperhead papers, and was relished as a happy morsel by Copperhead readers. Nothing to them was peculiarly lorgible as to denounce Johnson as a "drunken beast," they themselves being duly

sober (?) always. How it delighted their hearts to enlarge on the disgrace which Johnson's inauguration speech inflicted on the nation ! O. how atterly sorrowful and pained at heart were these Copperheads, to think that this "drunken heast " might possibly become the President of

the United States ! And oh how they di grieve and shed oceans of crocodile tears over th murder of Lincoln ! and the sorest thing of all was to think that this "dranken heast." Andy head gams for that two columns of Oregonian Johnson, that crael hearted, bloody minder Now, when these Copperheads pretend t

indorse the President, just remind them of their well what paper stands for the Union party part course towards him. If they are henest. they will acknowledge their past errors, and if not honest they will dodge the issue. Remand them of the dark days of the robellion, when ise of its principles. Think of it, Union men. Johnson stood annoved by the dangers which that the course of this Oregonian newspaper. threatened his life on all hands, ready to give up. everything to preserve the Union from destrue tion at the hands of the rebels, and when these same Democrats who now pretend to admire him so much were batterly denouncing him as the worst of traitors, tyrasts and despots. The people remember all these things, and when they reflect a moment they will pay no heed to the pretended indorsement of the President be his worst enemies. Nobady can prevent the Corperheads from hurrahing for the President. dorsing President Johnson, that if the Oregon It is their policy to do so, in order to create distrust in the minds of Union men. The Conperheads are in a desperate strait, and must must resort to any and every device to hope for the least success anywhere. While Union r en cannot prevent this dishonesty on the part of our Copperhead opponents, we ought at least to have discretion and consideration enough to carefully examine all these matters before we denonnce the President. Examine the princi ples which support his policy before you con demn him. Examine the motives which induce Copperheads to hurrah for Johnson before you turn your back upon your President. when in the whole course of his life you cannot find a single instance where he has turned his back upon the people. He is empatically a people's man. He came from the ranks of poor people, was helped up by them, and has always faithfully defended them. Are you aware of the fact that Andrew Johnson advo elavery and repudiate the rebel debt / Da they indorse his demand that the freedmen shal, be respected in all their sivil rights before the law? Not a bit of it. Their indorsement is is to be played on this coast sext [lins] year.

al. partian being over a question that required the cool and temperat aur people, and th are determined to destroy the unity of these who have every notive for humony with the President and with each other - Secure Shermon.

appeased, that they, in their soler judgment, will sustain the President in his kind and con These are terrible words, but are they not just They suit the course of that paper most appropri-tilatory policy. The illustrious statesman them on the old platform, a who with him received the confidence of the trit, and beat them again. and trus ? We commend them to the Oregonian. people, was heart and harassed by extremists, but onthvod radical wrath and is now enately. At the very darkest hour of the dawning of peace, concord, and fellowship, and when, apparently, the glorious banner of the Union is shrined with Washington in the hearts of the about being snatched from the hands of our faith people ; he would have done no less than ful standard-bearer by the political frenzy of un- Johnson has done-perhaps more- and the serupulous partisans, the Oregonian selects its great popular voice would have said "Amen ! opportunity to stab the good name of the Presi Let us trust our Chief Magistrate and not withdraw our support now, but he satisfied be-fore we accuse hum of being recreant to the principles with which he has been entrusted, dent with the vilest calumnies, and make haste to denounce Union men and Union newspapers as traitors and enemies ; the effect of which conthat he is unworthy of confidence. We do not regard the joy ful demonstration duct can be nothing else than "to destroy the The Oregonian has clearly brought itself within the scope of Senator Sherman's tarrible donnaeia joined to see that they find anything worthy commendation in him, elected against the carnest efforts, and whose whole administr tion. It is but just that the curse be applied to it without the least qualification. It is entirely destion has been executed by it em as one of titute of honor, honesty, or any patriotic princititute of honor, honesty, or any patriotic princi-treme tyranay and miscale. We hear of ple. It serves the Union party for pay only, and Cahme changes ; we know that Seward, a when that is withdrawn it will openly esponse Wells, and Denti-on, and McCallech are with the cause of traitors and treason. It is now the President, and in their judgment and early playing a desperate game to secure the State est devotion to the principles of Liberty. think the nation may safely confide.

printing for four years more. It is end-avoring, on one hand, to make the Union party odious by advocating Negro Suffrage, and denouncing the President and all the great leaders of the party in the Union, because they do not insist on Negro Suffrage in the South It does this, that A.G. Walling, the partner of the State Princer, to assist the Bulkley expedition to lay the tel and who has divided the emoluments of that of. graph cable across Bhering Straits. and who has divided the emoluments of the emolecular of Copperhead emolection of Copperhead emolection of the President, died here yesterday. The President, died here yesterday. Since the annual report of the Secretary of Since the annual report of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of Since the annual report of the Secretary of Since the Secretar vention, which is to be held in Portland for the the Trensury, made hast October, the public more convenient carrying out of this vile bargain. delte has been reduced twenty-nine mil and propose that if the Democracy will nominate dollars All expenses have been paid, and the him (Wailing) f r Printer, the Oregonian will con- available funds in coin and currency have in time to do all it can to make the Union party creased \$4,750,000. The reduction of the dious, or divide it. On the other hand, the Oregonion uses its stool-pigeon editor to make overures to loyal editors up in the valley, promising them an interest in the Oregonian if they will secure the State printing and defeat the Statesman. Government, though preditable To this corrupt bargain and sale, there are indi-To this corrupt bargain and sale, there are indi-The Secretary of the Treasary issued the SMITH & WADE.

the Oregonias's effort to read us out of the party. It has been officially announced to the Gov-nor in any sense as a relf-defense; but we state ernment, that hostilities between Spain and them as a warning to the Union party of the Peru have been resumed, and as it is possible State. We have not felt justified in stating them that during the continuation of such hostilities. attempts will be made to bring toto United until no v. But when we are openly denounced States ports prizes taken by one party from the as Copperheads and traitors, we will remain siother, the custom officers will use all diligence lent no longer. This tribe that runs the Oregonto prevent the entrance of such vessels, except ian, from Sanitary Holbrook down to the last ian, from Sanitary Holbrook down to the last in distress, when the provisions of the act of Copperhead importation from Idaho, has spared 1799 must be enforced and collectors will then no falsehood or device to injure the Statesonau ; promptly notify the Department of the fact of no faisehood or device to injure the Statesman has a fair rates, the statesman has a fair rates and all without a just cause. The Statesman has a fair rate of the fact of the fact of the statesman has a fair rates to again have a second of the fact of the statesman has a fair rates to again have a second of the rate of the fact of the statesman has a fair rates, to again have a second of the rate of the statesman has a fair rates, to again have the plane into a state of the fact of the statesman has a fair rates, to again have the plane into a state of the fact of the statesman has a fair rates, to again have the plane into a state of the fact of the statesman has a fair rates, to again have the plane into a state of the fact of the statesman has by Femians, but the Government does not rebut has consistently and faithfully advocated the principles of the Union party, and it will continue gard the evidence sufficient to warrant int rprinciples of the Union party, and it will continue to do so. It is also well known that the men who did so for the sole purpose of prevening the pa-per and office from failing into the hands of cer-tain Copperheads, who had already raised the purchase money. Not one of these men has ever realized a farthing gain by so doing. We do not state this for any purpose but to show that the paper was secured to serve the Union party, and if the evidence sufficient to warrant inter-tate this for any purpose but to show that the paper was secured to serve the Union party, and per ant office from failing into the hands of cer-tain Copperheads, who had already raised the purchase money. Not one of these men has ever realized a farthing gain by so doing. We do not state this for any purpose but to show that the paper was secured to secue the Union party, and not an individual. With these facts well known. vor of their admission. The Tennesse mem-bers will probably obtain their seats soon. the Oregonian has continued its charge of "Cop-perhead" against the paper for many months --Washington, March 3 - The Senate re-Others have taken it up, and repeated it, to secure their advancement. The editor and proprietors have about made up their minds to bear with that nained in session until a late hour last night adout the Senators and Representatives from lately rebellious States till Congress declared kind of bushwhacking no longer. "Forbearanea has reased to be a virtue," and hemeforth w-with make these assailants, whose business is misbis created to be at virtue, and basiness is missing with make these assailants, whose business is missing crandizament, feel that there are blows to be to be at virtue. The following were the yeas : An thory, Brown, Clark, Chandler, Conness, Cragin, as well as to be given. When we are openly attacked, and charged with "going over to be enemies of the country," as in the Organic and Marcel Jet, we shall not fail to repel the assail, come from whence it may. We stand for a man who, or mines our where it may. We stand for a man who, is a supporting bin, because be stands with as. We do admire a man who, be being the traitors, when every other Senator qualied before traitors, when every other Senator qualied before.

question of passing the Freedmen's Bill over ie veto, with the exception of the absence of Howard, who would have voted aye. The result shows how compact both mejority and minority are. Richmond, March 4 — The Legislature ad-journed last night. Licut. Governor Cowper-in his parting speech, declared that the people of the Suath scire now more thoroughly loval in the United States than citizens of the north ating a friend, when that friend was the speed on of the hour, he is as the shidow of a great ock in a burning desert. As long as he stands in his parting speech, declared that the people in his parting speech, declared that the people of the South store now more thoroughly loval in the ingress loop ion in said county to the United States than citizens of the north (were the house of parts of the Republic. Ballwin, Speaker of the House, made an impressive speech. He proclaimed strong loyal sentiments.

That is the true position. We want up new losing of dead States and miver-al suffrage." We have beaten hem on the old platform, and let us one and all adhere

UNION MEETINGS-A very large and enthusingly meeting was held at Corvallis on fast Monday evenley and Judge Chenoweth Both speakers and meet ley and Judge Chenoweth. Both speakers and meet-ing were manhaness in the support of the President. We notice that a similar meeting has been held as furning the President, and expressing confidence in the wisdom and patriotism of the Union numbers of Congress, which will be published next week. At-tention is called to the proceedings of other Union meetings published in this paper.

THE MARKETS.

The following are the Portland quotations of the off instant :

ined to see that they find anything worthy of ommendation in him, elected against their arnest efforts, and whose whole administra on has been excerniced by it em as one of ex- eme tyranoy and misrule. We hear of no abme changes: we know that Seward, and Vells, and Dennison, and McColloch are with ne President, and in their judgment and earn et devation to the principles of Liberty, w- nink the nation may safely confide.	Wheat, new, for milling, P bushel. 95621 1 00 tuns, 666276 Carr Meal, P 100 B. 8 00 Flour control brands 6 75 Ground Feed, P 100 B. 9 00 Flour control brands 6 75 Ground Feed, P 100 9 00 Bran, P 100 90 00 Writhings, P 100 90 00 Mriddings, P 100 30 006215 00 Apples, P 100 75631 00 Apples, P 100 10011 Broom, P 10 19 Hanos, P 10 19	
BY TELEGRAPH. Washington, M reh 3W. T. Cogwell, of thio, has been appointed Minister to Ecuador. The Prevident has signed a full authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to detail streamers is assist the Balkley expedition to lay the tele raph cable across Bhering Straits. W.u. Browning, late private Secretary to	Lard, in time 22 Le cd in kees 10620 Le cd in kees 10620 Iggs: § d dot 20 Butter, § 16 55643 Chickens spring and full-grown, § doz. 6 006 20 Pointose, § bus el. 2 50621 50 Lense, § 100 fb. 3 55643 Chickens spring and full-grown, § doz. 5 50621 50 Lense, § 100 fb. 3 55624 50 Lense, § 100 fb. 3 55624 50 Kalled Hay, § 100. 5 00 Loose Hay, § 100. 24 00 Straw, § 100. 24 00	

Dissolution Notice.

THE courrenship heretofore existing under the from name of South and Cartwright, has the day been dissolved by mutual consent. J. W. Smith will attend to the settlement of the mainess of the said from J. W. SMITH, C. M. CARTWRIGHT. Salem, March 7, 1866—4w2

cent is, in part, obligati us and logal tender notes. The Scenetary of the Trasury is about issuing orders to Treasury agents in the J. W. SMITH. NEW FIRM.

COPARTNERSHIP has this day been formed between J. W. Smith & R. M. Wade, under the

For the purpose-General MERCHANDISE, Treasury Department, March 2d. 1866 -

to all en

South, to call in the sub agents and close their business, which has been a losing one to the

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Salem, March 12, 1866, -1w2. J. W. SMITH.

the third day of April 100 an interested in and Salem, at which that all parsons interested in and late may appear, and make objections, if any exist JOHN C. PEEBLES, sted in said es

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and finally passed the House resolution not to adout the Senators and Representatives from larely rebellions States till Congres declared each State restard to the Union; ayes 29, of April—2w2 J H. NICKLIN, & CO.

you lott to answer as above required, plaintif will a ply to be court for the relief prayed tor, in her as complaint. By order of K P Bose, Judge of as court, SULLIVAN & APPLEGATE, March 12, 1860, -6 w2pt Plaintif's Artys.

The torbestance of the Union members, and the self-skey ansher of the President, make it look as they would yet come to an argreement of some kind the president which divids them. The Union per will not detinately refuse to social, the President will unper him in so far as be atheres to the prin and which it is devoted."

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Unparemput. Bentarona.-The Oregonian methods Senators John Sherman, Gov. Mor-an, Wm. T. Stewart, James R. Doolitile, forten of Minnesote, Dizan of Connectiont, ferminite and Willey of West Virginia, all when very old Republicans — never had a sit of Democracy in them — as " unfaithful naters," and complex their names with those Valuations, Loo and Davis. We call for the barross in the context. They are then the barross in the context. They are then the Union party, and faithful to a single President. That "great ontherst," the a polition, reading to set of the party, won't

a will not do us Rate the white Union party over heating of These Starras, Chartes Susaw and fill Willips - Albany Journal. The property to do that I . The gentlement of desire that they do any speak for the

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His views of the position of the seconded States are nothing new. They are Lincolu's views. and the views of the Union party. The malority in Congress will adopt them. Summer, Stevens & Co. will be squelched, and the great Union party of the nation will rally to the un- Oregon ? What do you think of seeing An divided support of President Johnson, our right. drew Johnson and his entire Cabnet, Grant, fol standard bearer, and march on to a more Sherman. Sheridan, Beecher, and all the glorieus victory. hard working members of the Union party, de-

CONGRESS BACKING DOWN .- By the dis moune d as traitors in the same sentence with natches this week, it will be seen that Congress Vallandigham and ace ? And what do you s backing down from the extreme grounds think of it from a mis-rable, venal concern, that serves you for pay, and not in parsuance of taken against the President. The Union members from New York State are nearly a unit in any devotion to your principles, and from a supporting the President, and so many of the paper for whom your Copperhead enemies fire Union members have declared for the Presi. one hundred guns! dent that it is now ascertained that the opposi- THE FRREDMEN'S BUREAU .- We publish tion in the House is quite triffing. There nev. this week, on the outside, the "Freedmen's ator Doolittle addressed the meeting, and er has been any good cause for difference be- Bureau hill " which the President vetoed. We showed the people that President Johnson was tween the President and Congress. According remark again that the Prest ent has stated dis faithfully carrying out the principles of the to the statements of Seward. Sherman and tinetly that he did not veto this bill b cause he Baltimore Platform, and that he was entitled Raymond, there is but one object in view-the was opposed to the objects of the bill, or to any to the support of true Union men. It has been speedy pacification and restoration of the States Freedmen's bill, but because he was opposed a sad, terrible mistake for Union men to de lately in rebellion. The President desires to to regislating on subjects so intimately connect nounce the President and his Cabinet. Those proceed by one road, and in a manner that our ed with eleven States of the Union nutil Con who have been thus entrapped by the enemy memies cannot say we violate the Constitution. gress would agree to admit loyal representa will find an ugly record stating them in the while Congress desires to pursue another, which lives from such States. The fact that he has face in the next canvass. the Presid at thinks is unconstitutional. The ordered the present bareau for freedmen, now country has been ercited, and men entrapped in operation all over the South, continued an. The CARINET A UNIT.-It has now tran

has declared that, if negro suffrage is forced upon the South, there will commence a war of extermination between the white and black races. Do you want such a state of affairs as that in the South ? If you do, sustain Summer

and Stevens, in their war upon the President. If you do not, then sustain the wiser and safer policy of Johnson and Seward.

The ungaliant Legislature of Oregon has refused to rute the appropriation of three thous-and dollars us aid of the long talked of Fermite Brigade. They don't want them; they don't reat wires. They're are all lengued together with the anti-matrimonial societies - Golden

A great mittake. The Oregon Legislature did atoms thing. It was the clam-caters over on the " Bound."

has always been the friend of the poor man subjugated.

⁶ I have endercored to show that, to this hour, act has been done by the President inconsistent with this obligations to the great Union party that elect in Differences have ariser, but upon one question of in contemplation when the President was too and a statemplation when the President was too. Wm. H. Seward says, in his last speech :

- Ought the President to be denomiced in the he his counties, much more, ought he to be denom-the house of his friends-for reasing, in the abse any necessity, to retain the exercise of powers grea-than those which are exercised by any imperial may trate in the world?

Governor Cox, in his letter to the Ohio Con gressmen. says :

"There is no need of fear that Audrew Johnson is not sincere in his adhesion to the principles upon which he was elected."

Now hear the negro suffrage pimp that rans the Oregonian :

" The Chief Magistrate, in visiation of the mo The Chief Magietrate, in violation of the most ed-ema pickages, takes the part of the examines of the com-try, and sets up has own imperious will, and adheres to his own treacherons purposes, against the remon-strances of the earnest men who avoid the unition from inter destinction. The President, with a deliberate and crafty purpose, has anathored the local parts, a local Congress, and a logal through worky triad constry ; and with the art and speech of a faithful demagrogue, en deartors the lide his own recreasely inder slandscross charges anguing the integrity and patriotism of the logal representatives of a logal people.

Now, back, back ! you viper, in shame and confusion, to your native des.

THE PARTY ROUSING UP .- The telegraph informs as this week that an immense meeting of Republicans has been held at New Haven. Connecticut, to indorse the President. Sen-

into denunciation of the President, by the skill other year, shows his determination to protect spired that the President's Cabinet is united in fol management of some of his radical enemies. the freedmen. It will be observed that this supporting his policy. Stantos, the great War A WAR OF EXTRUMINATION .- Gen. Grant new bill gives the Prevident power to appoint Secretary, the Carnot of the war, is with the commissioners, assistant commissioners, and President, and not with the radicals. It's no county agents with large salaries, to such an use, gentlemen, kicking up at orthing. The extent as would have given him absolute con President is right, and his cause will triumph. trol almost of all these eleven States. This Rearoning from its own platferm the Orego-bill would have given him more patronage to mina will doubtless try to prove that the Presidispense than any crowned head in Europe dent has purchased Seward, Stanton and the pussesses ; and he says in his veto message that other Secretaries.

this great power is one of the reasons for veto- CONFEDERATE LANE .- John Lane, a played ing the bill. And yet, after thus declining all out rebel traitor, lately in the truites of Jeff. this imperial patronage, we hear such organs as the Oregonian declaring that Johnson is a dictator, and that he wants to collade with Copperheads and traitors to scentre his re elec-tion. This yeto gives the lie to all such slan-ders. "Those only are currupt that will charge corruption upon innucent men." of need, would be so base as to scoept the pro-Constructors. Mr. Hendechell received aredit for only one state in the Union Back, to our statement last week. He is the owner of two fine stores in that block poes it.

the insolute Davis. Its "houses conviction has always been his courage. He stands now pre-cisely where he stood in 1800-51, and where he stood during all the dark hours of the retellion. We know he stands there ; and to us, and to every true man, with a heart and soul capable of appre-ciating a friend, when that friend was the salva immovably upon the rock of our national Consti-tution, we will not desert him-he shall have all the support we can give him, though it may not be equal to our desires. And if he is unjustly assailed in the house of his friends, as he has been we will make a most vigerous opposition to the assault. In this course we cannot be disconcert assault. In this course we cannot be disconcer ed by any cry of going over to the Copperhead and much less by their cry of "coming over to us.

SPIRIT OF THE OREGON PRESS. - The Cor-

vallis Guzette says : Is not Andrew Johnson a patriot ? Does not the record of his past life, indicate that his administration will be marked by a jealone watchfulness over the interests of the that he will sacredly guard their liberties, pre-

erve the Union, up old the Constitution and enforce the laws ? If all the people can endorse the Administration, so much the better, but Union men should not be deterred from standing by the President and his Cabinet by the lond and hymocritical prof seions of thoses who have al hypocritical prof series at them, ways so bitterly opposed them.

The State Journal says :

While Wm. H. Seward sustains the Presi dent the American people will feel assured taw notion, he heard expressions of the most that he is not far from right. Seward is one malignant dislocally and the most vinductive of the greatest of hving men. He is unquestionably the ablest and most experienced tionably the anter and is perhaps, see congenee. Surfacement of this nation, and is perhaps, see Washington, March 5 - General Grant has ond to none of the age. Throughout his pub-he career, running through more than a quar ter of a century, though often denounced at the time, it would be difficult to point out an instance when, in the light of subsequent bell theology, died at his residence mear the nts, he has been arong Far sighted and to cope with the greatest difficulties, there Washington, March 6-Information has events, he has been arong is scarcely room to doubt that his wisdom will been received that Secretary Mongher, acting

 The the speet with the greatest difficulties there is scenedy room to doubt that his wisdom with the headed and everything brought to a happy termination.
Speaking of the veto, the Maxitaineer argst.
To doing this, he has given a proof of the distribution of an timperial addition to the expected room of the Section of the law making power is necessary the matching. March 5.— Covering from the double scenes of the advised end of the section of the law making power is necessary.
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Washington, March 5.— Covering from the double scenes and have explit performance of the advised provided interest, the britting from the providence at the construction of the set expected of the expected of the expected of the set explicit of theset explicit of the set explicit of the set explicit of the s principles of our government, without which, using is impossible, and bloody revolutions are sure to ensue and by so doing has earned the envenomed batted of a class of our fellow citizens whose political views are so revolu-tionary as only to be executive and by pothe-

es of a prevailing insanity. The issue between the unjority in Congress and the President, is not whether liberty and civil rights shall be insured to the colored man, but, are the lately rebellions States in or put of the Union ?

Nashville, March 4th - Through the absence of conservative members of the Legisture, and the resignation of a large number. the House is without a quorum. This is in consequence of the radical programe which the onservatives hope to defeat.

Gov. Browslow has usued a proclamation or elections to fill vacancies. He condemns the course of the rebel disorgunizers and calls apon the people to rally to the support of loy

ity, order and law, Washington, March 5.- The disbursements of the Treasury last month were \$47 937,000 The controller having settled all unitary and

naval claims last month. revised accounts in volving \$5,111,000.000. Col. E. S. Parker, the well known Indian aid de camp, has ret.rned from the South He says, when traveling in Federal uniform. he heard only expressions of loyalt , but hav-ing assumed the garb of a member of a Choenation, he heard expressions of the most natred. There was fierce though say pressed determination to hide their time and yet wreak

gome to West Point with his son, who will en

the payment of principal and interest. Woodbridge asked that the resolution be 4w2pd

read twice and referred to the Committee on For ign Affairs. Blaine objected, and there y being a the vote, the speaker voted in the af-firmative : so the resolution was received, read and referred.

the Union ? The Jacksonville Sentiael says: The propie are always alarmed at the ex-ercise of the veto power and the politic mind is ablaze with apprehension. We have had too much political excitement, too much radie-tice the method of the method

Administrator's Sale.

4 o clock, p. m., o Wern, the house of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p in, of and day, the following described real estimate, to with Situate in subme, county of starion, Sinte of Ore-got, commenting 25 feet west of the second of 1 Lit 6 in Block No. 30, running thence North 60 feet, torone w 25 feet, thence z 60 feet, thence e 25 feet to the pince of beginning. Forms of sale, cash in hand, in U. S. gold and sitver coin. JOSEPHINE P. BOYLE, Administrative of sale Estate. March 6, 1866-4w2

Citation, Estate of the minor beirs of John Boyd, Deceased-Maren 5, 1806. County Court, Yanahilt County, Oregon. A T this day comes Henry Warren, Guardian of the

A T this day comes Henry Warren, Guardian of the minor here of John Boyd, deceased, and apon andiavit and petition herein field asks the court for a hermse and order to sell the real estate belonging to said heres, and it appearing to the court proper and reasonable that said periors should be heard, it is there upon ordered by the court, that the next of kin of said wards, and all persons interested, be notified to ap-pear at the court-house in Yanini county, Oragon, on Louissiay, the 5th day of April, A.D. 1995, at which time and phace said petition will be heard and the

time and place said petition will be beard and dete anned. J. W. COWLS, Co Judge, 10 S. C. ADANS, Clerk, Lafayette, Marcu 5, 1506.--pd3or2

Notice.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, State of Or-cyon, March Tarm, 1968. In the matter of the Guardianship of Ida Hutton.

NOTICE is barely given that Paul Crandall, Onar data of the Heriton, has this day presented hi petition praying for beense to self at public side, th east estate of the Hutton. It is therefore ordered the wait application be heard and determined on Towslay the 5d day of April 1990, at the court house, in Salen

at which time all persons intervated in asid evaluation appear and make objections, if any exist. JNO. C. PEEBLES,

Salemi, March 6, 866-3w2pd

County Judge.

Final Settlement.

State of Oregon, County of Marion. In Probate Court. Estate of J D Boon, der'd.

Court. Estate of J D. Boon, dee'd. JORN L BOON, Administrator, and Martha J. Boon, Administratica, or said estate, having this sufferences of the same, is is therefore ordered by the court that said application is beard and determined at the court hanse in Salem, on Tuesday, the 3d day of April. ISSO and thus motice of the peakency of this sufferences for four concentive works. Matematics for four concentive works. J. C. PEERLES, Co. Judge. Selem, March 12, 1508 - 432