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SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1866.

The Oregon Statesman.

THE VOICE OF POLK COUNTY. THE VOICE OF POLK COUNTY.

Ed. Statesman: John Vanburen, in a speech recently made in New York, after highly extelling the Democratic party, in his concluding remarks said, that "the Democratic party had ruled the Government for sixty-five years." He should have continued and said, that that party attempted to destroy the Government in the sixty sixth year, because it could rule it no longer. That same party is still howling in Oregon about "unconstitutional acts." abolition rule, high taxes, enormous war deht, etc., when, if that party had acted in accordance when, if that party had seted in accordance with the principles upon which our Government is founded, there would have been no occasion for any of these things, but we should have been free from debt, and our future prospects for national wealth and honor bright in the ex-treme. The want of office, and all the monied emoluments appertaining thereto, is the great moving cause of all their actions. Give them office, give them power, give them the key to office, give them power, give them the key to the national treasury, and the Government may go to the devil for all they care. Now, an election is at hand, and to gain their ends in the coming campagn, there is no telling to what means they will resort to accomplish their purposes. To judge the future by the past, they will not be such as all high minded and honorable men would a prace. In this county the wires are being stretched, the traps set and bait d, ready to catch the unsuspecting victim. where are being stretched, the traps set mal-baited, ready to catch the unsuspecting victim, who, by the flattering tongue of the dema-gogue, may be allared from the path of duty to taste the tempting morsel. Let all Union men be on the alert. Let them " watch as well as pray"—watch to avoid the snarres made ready for them, and pray that those who have been in sympathy with the enemies of our Government may not succeed to power, and thus have another opportunity to destroy the best Government upon which the sun of heaven over shed its rays. What good effects can result from a Democratic victory. The Democratic party will not undertake to deny flat, if they had been successful in the last Presidential election, or at any time during the war. dential election, or at any time during the war, secression would now be accomplished fact. But the Union has been preserved in spite of the Democratic party. What is the real statement of that party? If their speakers would lapse into an interval of trath, they would declare it thus: If our party had succeeded in the previous elections, the Union would now be dissolved; the Confederacy triumphant and inso lent; the North humbled, prostrate, and its soldiers disgraced; the country was saved from this by our defeat; therefore we ask you to cleet us now; yes, elect us, the simon-pure clect us now; yes, elect us, the simon pure Democrats; yes, elect us, who denounced the patriot Lincoln as a tyrant; elect us, who could scarce conceal the triumphant smalle of joy at his tragical death; elect us, who styled the patriot

will bandle the public money as becomes Democrate who have "fought, bled and died" to stay the march of "Lincoln's hirelings" in the path to honor and victory.
Union men, we have fought the battle of the Union so far successfully, and won the field, go. J. T. Chitwood. and why should we now yield? There is no earthly necessity for it. Let us press steadily onward. Our principles so far have triumphed, let us see to it that those principles shall be maintained, and be the guiding star of every patriotic heart. If there ever was a time when a Union party should be organized, this is cer-tainly not the time to suffer its dissolution; and though Democrats may say it is "doomed." let the future prove, in full realization, the fact that it, the Union party, is donned, doomed to preserve the Union, and consign modern eracy to the shades of oblivion

soldiers of the Union "Lincoln hirelings," fit only to meet death at the hands of a slavery

LETTER PROM CAMP POLK. CAMP POLK: Oregon, Feb. 28, 1865.

STEPHEN STAATS.

Ed. Statesman : Through the months of November, December, and January, the weather here was rather "hefty," but the past month has been beautiful, warm o' days and cold o' nights. The snow has not been at any time more than a foot deep, and the ground has been almost bare for Charman, Secretary, and Wm. Whitlock, Assemblar deep, and the ground has been almost bare for the past mouth. The beef cattle and two mules in charge of Capt Lafellett, A. C. S. are standing the winter vary well. They live on the rushes in the creek bottoms and bunch grass, on the hill-sides. Deer are very pleaty, and in tolerably good order. We have killed over a hundred, some weighing as much as three hundred pounds groes. We have not seen any Suske Indians.—
The weather permitting, Capt. Lafellett, with a detachment of men, will surt in a few days on an expedition up Crooked River, after Suskes and givery. We have had no stekness at all. We were

tion, so that we can vote the Union ticket. W would, every one, do so with a hearty good will A word to our Union friends "over in Polk."-Go to work in carnest. Allow no outside issue to divide you. You have the same wily for to con-tend with. They are banded together like a gang read with They are banded together like a gang of thieves, (rather harsh, but too true,) and will resort to all kinds of trickery and lying Remember they are the same now as when they have about the Stars and Stripes from being raised, tors the flag from school houses, imported voters into Polk county, rejoiced when the rebels (their friends) the, with their arms red to the erbows with the blood of our brother soldiers. The guerrillas that went proving around, shooting I mon men wherever found, hurning houses, and stealing property, receive a hearty welcome from them. The men that starved our peer comrades at Anderson with and other places, with hellish and headsh delight, are taken into their folds. The assassing of President Lincoln, the soldiers friend, would have been incorporated with delight into their party. Was there ever a party made up of such wicked material? It cannot be possible that any man who loves his country, who hoves train, right, and the good of mankind, will wote their ticket. Let every Union man do his duty, and victory is certain. Let harmony and concert of action prevail. We would feel defeat more keenly than you. The "democrats" opposed the Hounity Bill, and have done all they could to depreciate the value of our bounties, and would repudiate them if successful in the election. Every friend of the solder will vote the Union ticket. The "democrats" called as "Lincoln's hirelings." They take every opportunity to insult us. As we passed through the Valley size fail, we could tell the Union men and "democrats" apper by the manner in which they treated us. We know our triends. Work together like a band of brothers:

"sink the partisan in the patriot;" and go to the polls in one sold phalanx, and the recent will give low to every lover of his country. C.— A.—.

Was the every lover of his country. C.— A.—.

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mitted their report, which was adopted.
Hen. Isaac Smith was elected permanent Chairman of the Convention, and Messers. J. L. Collins and H. Holman, Secretaries.
On motion of Mr. Whitson, the vice occessystem of voting was adopted.
On motion, it was ordered that the members from any precinct should cast the vote of any member from their precinct who might be absent.
The Committee on Resolutions reported the following:

Resolved, That, we will ever support the State Gorerments in all their constitutional rights, as the most conspetent administrators of their domestic concerns, and the suret beliavax against anti-rpoblican tendencies, and preserve the General Government in its whole constitutional vicer, as the sheet-suchor of ear peace and prespectly of the nation.

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The Sentinel furnishes the following items

tilla county received a smilar letter, cautioning him against being so energetic in the prosecution. It is to be hoped that, if these men are guilty of the atrocious murder with which they are charged that the gallows will yet avenge the foul deed.

STARVATION OF PRISONERS .- The following resolution was introduced in the Senate on the 3d of February, by Judge Williams, of this

nissioners, Geo. H. Eilers and Geo. Commy

On motion, the delegates to the State Convention were instructed for P. C. Sullivan for Prosecuting Attorney. On motion, the Chair appointed the following gentlemen on the County Committee: W. C. Whitson, Jno. Nichols, T. Zumwalt, E Ground.

Whitson, Jno. Nichols, T. Zumwait, E. Ground, A. W. Lucas, Thos. Pearce, W. C. Warriner, Geo. Commyges, A. D. Babcock, J. Storffer, On motion, the Convention adjourned, 1. SMITH, Chairman, J. L. COLLINS and H. HOLMAN, Sec

CLACKAMAS COUNTY UNION CONVENTION. The delegates elected, pursuant to call of the Oregon City, on Saturday, the 17 h day of March, 1866, at 11 o'clock A. M., and were called to order by Hon. W. W. Buck, Chair-man of the County Committee; whereapon, the delegates elect having presented their cre-dentials, the following persons were found entitled to their sents :

Oregon City Precinct-W. W. Buck, J. L. Barlow, Henry Warren, Fred. Charman, F. Barclay, Wm. Whitlock, E. B. Kelley, W. P. Geo. A. Pense, Thomas Rowley. Ar-Union Precinct-M. Miller, J. H. Blacker,

proud aristocracy; elect us, and though the beavens fall and nations crumble into runs, we J. Barlow Young's Precinct-J. D. Garret. - Palmateer, B. F. Snuffin. Linn City Precinct-F. Ford, C. W. Brynut, George Wal ing. Rock Creek Precinct—F. Talbert, E. Pede

Cancinah Precinct— J. P. Blanchard, J. Wortman and proxy for Capt. D. Miller, Win. Springwater Precinct-L. A. Lacy, James

Springwater Precinct—L. A. Lacy, James McCord,
Harding's Precinct—C. E. Tracy, W. D. King.
Marquam's Precinct—J. M. Drake, William Elliott, Alfred Marquam.
Lower Molalla Precinct—J. Wagoner, C. O. Boynton, F. Hirsch, R. Sconce,
Milwaukie Precinct—W. T. Matlock, W. A. Starkwenther, J. H. Lambert, Dr. Thessing,
Toalitin Precinct—A. Lambert, J. Kauffunan.
Pleasant Hill Precinct—C. Leslie, Nelson McConnell.
Upper Molalla Precinct—George Rees, Asa
Sanders, Horace L. Dibbie.

entirely out of the ground, by simply turning a crank at his right band. The whole construction is simple but substantial. Mr. Douthit thinks they can be made camplete for eighty dollars.

giory. We have had no sickness at all. We were two mouths at one time without hearing a word from the outside world. One who has never been W. T. Matlock; County Commissioners. Asa two mouths at one time without hearing a word from the outside world. One who has never been so situated can little realize how hard it is to fill time, without books, papers, or news. If we were not a jolly set of fellows we would have died with canus.

We hope to be discharged before the June election, so that we can vote the Union ticket. We would, every one, do so with a hearty good will.

A word to our Union friends "over in Polk."—

J. D. Locey and J. D. Garret; County Judge. W. T. Matlock; County County Judge. Fred, Charman, W. A. Starkweather, D. P. Thumpson: County Committee for two years, ensning, A. Warner. - Charman, W. A. Starkweather, D. D. Tompkins, W. T. Mat

Starkweather, D. D. Tompkins, W. T. Mat-lock and George Reese.

The following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted:

Witemas, The issues pending before the American people are of vital imperiance, and we are still called to resist the terriar-liments of wary, treasberous fes-sections to do by intrigue and subterlane what they have atterly failed to accomplish in the late rebellion; and

means of preserving our national unity, bearing the corden and heat of the day through terrible years of vivil war, and victory crawted the seldiers of the ite-motic, in their conflict with treason and rebellion: institic, in their conflict with treason and rebellion; therefore, by it.

Resolved, That to the Union party we still look for that patient, muchy stendiastness of patriotism which shall make the conquest of Truth and Right as complete in the field of public opinion as it has been on the field of public opinion as it has been on the field of battle.

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POLK COUNTY UNION CONVENTION.

SATURDAY. March 17, 1866.
On motion of J. L. Calline, the Convention came to order. Hon. Isaac Smith was elected Chairman pro tem., and Thomas Pearce, Servetary.

On motion of Mr. Collins, a committee of five was appointed by the Chair on credentials and order of Business.

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The report was adopted and the time asked by the Committee of the Conventions, and asked further time to report on order of business.

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On motion of Mr. Dedeon, a committee of tem was appointed on resolutions.

Afterward and Mr. Collins, a committee of the Mr. Dedeon, a committee of the M

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S OFJECTIONS TO TO PRESIDEN'S BILL.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S OFFICTIONS TO PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT'S BILL.

To the Senate of the United States: I he examined with care the bill which origins in the Senate, and has been passed by houses of Congress, to amend an act only "an act to establish a bursaug for the relice freedmen and refugers, and for other poses." Having with much regret course to conclusion that it would not be consistent the public welfare to give my approval to measure. I return the bill to the Senate my objections to its becoming a law.

I might call to mind, in advance of these jections that there is no immediate need for the measure. The act to establish a bufor the relief of freedmen and refugers, was approved in the month of March less, not yet expired. It was shought stringent extensive snough for the purpose in view, fore it ceases to have effect, orther experimay assist to guide us to a wise conclusion to the policy to be adopted in time of pead to scoure to freedmen the full enjoyment their freedom and their proparty, and that tire independence and equality in making tracts for their labor. But the bill before contains provisions which, is my applies the traces of their labor. But the bill before contains provisions which, is my applies the traces of their labor.

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constains provisions which, is my own put warranted by the Constitution, and well suited to accomplish the end in via The still proposes in renables, by a of Congress, military jurisdiction over of the United States containing refug freeducen. It would, by its very nature with most force to those parts of the States in which the freedmen most about a vive which the vive which we will be vive which which will be vive which which we will be vive which which which we will be vive with the vive which which we will be vive which which will be vive which which we will be vive which which we will be vive which which will be vive which which will be vive which will be vive which which which we will be vive which which we will be vive which which we will be vive which which which which we will be vive which which which we will be vive which which which which which we will be vive which which which which which we will be vive which which which we will be vive which which which which which we will be vive which which which which we will be vive which which which which which which we will be vive which will be vive which wh

tion is to emenate is none other than the Pristen of the United States, acting through War Deportment and the Commissioner of Freedmen's Bureau. The agents to carry this military jurisdiction are to be selected eiter from the army or from civil life. The courtry is to be divided into districts and sub-diricts, and the number of exhausts.

pair of fine horses, belonging to Wim. Skein, were drowned in the Long Torn on the 3d inst. The horses became frightened, ran into the ferry hoat and plunged off into the river. Mr. Skein escaped from the wagon just in time to keep from going overboard. J. Musser, a soldier of Co. G. Oregon Cavalry, returned home to this county during the week, having served out his time, three years. A con of J. F. Gazley, of Douglas county, got home a few days ago, having served out his time, three years. A con of J. F. Gazley, of Douglas county, got home a few days ago, having served out his time.

We take the following from the Journal of the 17th; S. B. Cathenit, H. Conn, H. S. Conn, and Wim. F. Colvin, soldiers of Co. A. Oregon Cavalry, in command of Capt. McCall, at Fort Klaunath, passed through here during the week, on their way to Vancouver to be mustered out, having served out their term of one year. They will return to their homes in Douglas county in a few days. A new copperhead paper has been started at Engune City, called the Eugene City News, designed to run until the June election. It is a regular, out-and-out old-line, unterrified secesher. The Albany Journal says that it is run by a secesh school-master. The best thing that he can do for the Democracy is to advocate the public schools. . . . From the News we take the following item: We learn that several of our citiers has try is to be divided into districts and sab of tricts, and the number of salaried agents to employed may be equal to the number of coties or parishes in all the United States whe freedmen and refugees are to be found.

The subjects over which this military is diction is to extend in every part of the United States, include protection to all employe agents and officers of this bureau, in the exist of the duties imposed upon them by bill in eleven States; it is further to extraorer all cases affecting freedmen and refugilier in those eleven States. The bill signets any person who may be charged with priving freedmen of any civil rights or imprisment or fine, or both, without, however, defing the civil rights and immunities which thus to be secured to freedmen by military is.

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From the New we take the following item: We learn that several of our citizens had their clothes-lines robbed, a few nights ago, of a quantity of clothing. During the past two weeks quite a number of valuable degs have been poisoned in town. Possibly this petty thief had a clothes-line raid in contemplation and poisoned the dogs to prevent detection. If the fellow should innovertently swallow one of his own baits, those who have suffered by his cowardly crims would not be inconsciple for

This military jurisdiction also extends to questions that may arise respecting contra. The agent who is thus to exercise the office a military judge may be a stranger, entitioned in the errors of judgment to which all men liable. The exercise of power over which this no legal supervision, by so vast a number agents as is contemplated by the bill, must, the very nature of man, be attended by act caprice, injustice and passion.

The trials having their origin under this are to take place without intervention of a judic without a very larger rules of law or cride. The rules on which offenses are to be be and determined by the numerous agents such rules and regulations as the Presidithrough the War Department, a half preservindictment charging the commission of a cragamst the laws, but the trial must proceed charges and specifications. The punishm will not be as the law declares, but such scourt martial may think proper; and from it arbitrary tribunals there lies no appeal, no arbitrary tribunals there lies no appeal, no designs applying through them, as his agents, for a patent. It is a most complete piece of mechanism, and we have no doobt it will be accepted by agriculturiets everywhere as a decided improvement. It carries two plaws abreast, behind a pair of wheels, and is so arranged that the driver, whose seat is over the arbitrary tribunals there lies no appeal, no a of error to any of the courts in which the Co stitution of the United States vests exclusive the jodicial power of the country, while territory and the class of actions and offen that are made subject to this measure are extensive, the bill itself, should it become law, will have no limitation in point of the but will form a part of the permanent legis tion of the country.

I cannot reconcile a system of military juricition of this kind with the words of the Costination, which de lare that "no person as he held to answer for a capital or otherwise farmers. axle, can set his plows deep or shallow, to suit his ground, or he can, if he desires, raise them

stitution, which de lare that "no person all he held to answer for a capital or otherwise famous crime, unless on a presentment of dictment of a grand jury, except in cases a ing in the land or naval forces, or in the mil when in active service in time of war or put dauger;" and that in all criminal prosecut the accussed shall enjoy the right to a speciand public trial, by an impartial jury of State or district wherein the crime shall he been committed.

The salesmands which the window and on. From Mr. Kelly, Receiver at the Land Office in Roseling, we learn that the authorities at Washington have rescinded the order to that office requiring an oath of allegiance from duation land claimants. Hereafter the filing of

nation land claimants. Hereafter the filing of the eath, preliminary to the issue of the final certificate, will be dispensed with.

By a letter from Captain Sprague, dated at Camp Alvord, Feb. 9th, we learn that his command is well. The weather is very severe, forage scarce, and their cavalry animals were on quarter rations of harley and halt-rations of hay. They had a skirmish with a band of In dians on Christmas, who attempted to run off the horses and nules. In the action one horse was killed and an Indian wounded. The savages threw away their arms and clothing and took to the mountains. The clothing was there committed.

The saleguards which the wisdom and experience of ages taught our fathers to establish as securities for the protection of the innocenthe punishment of the guilty, and the equal administration of justice, are to be set aside; an for the sake of more vigorous interposition the half of justice, we are to take the risk of the many acts of injustice that would of necessition follow from almost counties numbers of agent established in every parish or county in nearly a third of the States in the Union, over who

world that the United States are still dition of civil war. At present there part of our country in which the act the United States is disputed. Offermay we committed by individuals a work a forfeiture of rights of the country has entered or is returnate of peace and industry, and relact at an end. The measure theref to be as inconsistent with the actual of the country as it is at variance with stitution of the United States.

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a third of the States in the Union, over whe decision there is to be no supervisionary of troi by the federal courts. The power it would be thus placed in the hands of the Prident in such a time of peace certainly out never to be cutrusted to any one man. It he asked whether the creation of such a tribual within a State is warranted as a mean of war, the question immediately presents as if war, the question immediately presents as if whether we are still engaged in war?

Let us not unnecessarily distract the comerce, credit and industry of the country declaring to the American people and world that the United States are still in a odition of civil war. At present there is not distinct the control of the country declaring to the American people and the country declaring to the country declaring the country d took to the mountains. The clothing was burned and the arms taken to camp. The bridge and ferry on Klamath river were the 7th instant. This may impede the carrying of the daily mails for some time. The Mountaineer contains the following