qualifications of its own members is andoubted, and my approval or disapproval of the resolution could not in the slightest degree exercise or dimensis the authority in this respect conferred upon the two branches of Congress.

In conclusion I cannot too varuestly repeat my recommendation for the admission of Tennessee and all other States to a fair and equal participation in the National Legislature, when they present thems, lives in the persons of doyal Senators and Representatives, who can comply with the requirements of the Constitution ply with the requirements of the Constitution and laws. By this means harmony and recon-ciliation will be effected, the practical relations of all the States to the Federal Government re-established, and the work of restoration aggrated open the termination of the war

Washington, July 24, 1865.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRAVELING PARTY. Washington. Aug. 26.—The Presidential exoursion party left at 7:30 A. M. under charge of General McCallum. late superintendent of military roads. The party consists of the President, Secretary Seward, Wells and wife. Postmaster General Randall, Generals Grant and Rawlings, Admiral Parragut, Rear Admiral Radford, Sargeon General Barnes, Minister Romero. Senotor Patterson and wife, and others. Secretary McCalboch and and Secretary Browning were at the depot to take leave of the party, they being unable to accompany them.

ore, Ang. 28 .- On arriving at Balti-Baltimore, Ang. 28.—On arriving at Baltimore the excursionists were met by a committee of forty citizens with the Mayor and chairman, and escorted in open carriages to the President street depot to start for Philadelphia. Large crowds were gathered both at the railroad stations and on the line of the excursionists who were greeted by chers. Gen. Grant and Admiral Farrigut were particularly objects of observation, and received enthusiastic applance. Along the line of the procession flags were generally displayed. The President's train left here at 10:20 A. M.

Philadelphia. Aug. 28.—At a meeting of

Philadelphia, Ang. 28.—At a meeting of the stock board to-day C. P. Bayard moved djourn out of respect for the President and motion was agreed to, hiladelphia, August 28.—The President's

Philadelphia, August 28.—The President's train arrived at 2:13 this afternoon. He was received by a Committee of merchants and military officers. Col. James Page addressed the President, tendering him the warmest hospitality of the citizens of Philadelphia, irrespective of party. He represented merchants and professional men of all kinds who recognized him as Chief Magistrate of the Republic, chosen protector of their rights and liberties. The people of Philadelphia heartily congratulated him on the close of the rebellion; that peace had returned; that brother was no longer engaged in war against brother; that all the States were restored to the Union and the Constitution and that the Union was one separable. They believe, he said, that rough the divine blessing will bring back in fact as well as in name. Soon, all peace in fact as well as in name. Soon, all good citizens will throw solde partisan conons for the untion's welfare. you pleasant enjoyment of the mission you are now performing and a safe return, we touder earty welcome, believing that it will be scceptable in its informality as if it came more properly from our municipal authorities. The President replied: Permit me in re-

sponse to what you have just said, to tender who accompany me, for this cordial welcome. I hope you believe me when I say I know how to appreciate this welcome made by the citi-xens of Philadelphia. You have attered certain sentiments and wishes to uyself, and I respond to them most corduily and I believe they are shared by those who are with me on they are shared by those who are with me on the present occasions. I trust peace has come; not only peace but permanent peace, and that we shall learn war no more. Peace should be peculiarly adapted to this nation and to the feelings of the great mass of the people of Philadelphia. We have had war enough. Let there be peace. In allosion to what you have said about the Constitution and my past conduct. I will merely say that every effort conduct. I will merely say that every effort

and all my influence, either as Chief Magistrate or as a private citizen shall be exerted to bring about peace and restore a distracted and divided countre.

The speech was heartily applauded. Gen. Grant was also loudly cheered. The President and suit were then escorted to barouches writing inside of the depot by the first city troops, which acted as a body guard. The military were then formed in line under command of Major General Meade, and were followed by civic societies, composed of the Na. loved by civic societies, composed of the Naemployees, a bavaldade of citizens bringing up the rear. The whole procession proceeded to the Continental Hotel.

EASTERN NEWS.

Philadelphia. Aug. 27.—The City Conneil and Board of Trade both having refused to take any part in the reception of the President, a meeting was held at the Merchants' Exchange to arrange a proper reception. At the Crown Exchange a resol, tion to join the merchants in this programs was offered, but it re-Crawn Exchange a resol tion to join the mer-chants in this programs was offered, but it re-ceived only four votes and was rejected. The orneymen tailors have resolved to turn out

n masse.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Rev. John Pierpont died et night at his residence in Medford, Mass., Fire dispersements at the Sub-treasury on

account of the temporary loan reached nearly \$1.400,000 in currency.
Cheago, August 27.—The full official correspondence concerning the New Orleans Di

Cheago, August 27.—The full efficial cerrespondence concerning the New Orleans Riots, fills nearly a page of the New York papers. The following are Sheridan's dispatches:
New Orleans. Aug. 1.—To U. S. Grant:
General—You are doubtless aware of the setions riot in this city. A political body—tying
freelf the Convention of 1864, met on the 20th
following the allowed the convention of the setions of the convention of July, for, as it is alleged, the purpose of re-ordering the present constitution of the State. The leaders were political agitators and revo-tionary men, and the action of the Convention was liable to produce breaches of public peace. was liable to produce breaches of public peace. I had made up my mind to arrest the head man if the proceedings of the Convention were calculated to disturb the tranquility of the Department, but I had no cause for acting until they had committed an overt act. My official duty called me to Texas, and the Mayor of the city, during my absence suppressed the Convention by the use of police force, and in so doing attacked the members of the Convention and a party of two hundred negroes with fire arms, claus and knives in a manner and atminute as to compel me so denocessary and attocions as to compel me to say that it was morder. About 40 whites and blacks were thus killed, and about 160 wounded. Everything is now quiet, but I deem it best to maintain military supremacy in the city for a few days. I believe the senin the city for a few days. I believe the intiment of the general community is one of
great regret at this unnecessary cruelty and
that the police could have made any arrests
shey saw it without sacrificing lives.
P. H. Shenidan.

P. H. Sherhdan.

Major-general Commanding.

New Orleans, Ang. 2 — To U. S. Grant:
General—The more information I obtain of
the affair of July 20, the more revolting it becomes. It was no rison—it was an absolute
mastacre by the police which was not equalled
in murderous cruelty by that of Fort Pillow.

It was a morder which the Mayor and police
perpetrated without a shadow of necessity.
Furthermore, I believe it was premeditated,
and every indication points to this. I recommend the removing of this bail man. I believe
it would be hailed with the sincerest gratification by two-thirds of the population. There
has been a feeling of insecurity on the part of
the people here on account of this man, which
a new so much increased that the eafety of
life and property does not rest with the civil
authority, but the military.

P. H. Sheridan.

Major-General Commanding.

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1866

BUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES. Among all the varieties of human govern ment the republican form is undoubtedly the best, and is perhaps that ultimate and glorious destiny to which all systems are tending. As we sweep aside the curtain of the past, and gaze down that dim pathway where all nations since the world began have struggled into life and fallen to decay, liberty seems to have been the end of every exertion—the goal which even the wildest barbarian has sought, as he groped in the gloom and darkness around him. And yet, though a beneficent Deity has placed such an object within the legitimate range of human ambition, it is nevertheless the highest of all earthly blessings, and alike uncertain of attainment and difficult to secure. Indeed, it must be sought over many a rugged league of progress, and the first crude lessons which open the way to its final acquirement, are conned by the rude camp-fires of the wandering savage. Civil liberty, though an object of universal debe a blessed boon to a civilized and Christian nation, would wither in the embrace of a degraded and barbarous people. So certain as men advance from darkness unto light, so certain will the shackles of despotism fall away ; cited by passion and guided by prejudice.

and they must still endure the galling chain. who have not yet conquered the brutal elements of their natures-whose actions are inferocious tiger will still look out with envy through the iron bars of his cage upon the unrestrained case of the domesticated animal, until he has learned its docility and gentleness .-To such, and none other, will freedom come as the offspring of endeavor and discipline, and remain the fostering nurse of a higher advance-ment, but it can never be achieved by the sword, conquered by armiss, nor bought with blood.

As amended why proceed upon the supposition that there are radical delects in that much taken as precedent for action in the swinch is amended, when they become frequent they diminish the respect and veneration with which the constitution of a country should all Southern States, so that the point decided in blood.

every flimey dieguise with that calm and search - bandi rests heavily upon the friends of the false philanthropy, they have trampled under United State have waged a soccessful four otherwise you will become committed to the foot those sacred links of a broken Union years war to maintain the supremacy of that which they should have labored to restore. To instrument, and to condicate its excellence as a haid of union, surel they are not now preopened afresh the wounds of an unfortunate -ns defective as to require clauge, and that, war, and are stinging the hearts of a people to therefore, the war has been a mistake. An war, and are stinging the hearts of a people to frenzy with the scorpion lash of sectional bitterness. And, finally, it is for you, candid, which I am certain the people cannot consistence.

ARMY INFLUENCE IN STATE POLITICS. loral men, to remember that there is such a ently make. The Constitution has withstood

Oregonian piously terms " convivialists," propowe to use the same car which bore the murthe lamented Douglas, the truest patriot and brightest genius of the nation, and the warm friend of both Lincoln and Johnson. Far from the South, and has not, therefore received the sauction of the South, and has not, therefore received the sauction of the couplestic two thirds of both bouses of Congress. Let us then, as briefly as possible, examine this question of the status of the States.

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A, "in the well-kbown bold, first hand-writing of the dashing "Cavalry Leader."

ted to the several States a proposition to amend the National Constitution, and your honorable and will, at this session, be called upon to cast trine, then, that thisse districts where the rethe vote of Oregon for or against that amendment. Feeling a deep interest in everything that concerns our beloved land, I intend therefore, in this, and perhaps in a succeeding paper, to offer for your consideration a few thoughts which have occurred to me with refthoughts which have occurred to me with reforence to the measure proposed. In presuming thus to address you. I am actuated by no am profoundly sensible of my own inability to discuss this momentons question. I am impeling by the navelty of my course to scenre at thing that I may say, I shall succeed in induc ing any one candidly and honestly to investi gate the merits of this question, I shall feel sire, must be suited to the condition of those who possess it, and consonant with their grade ed, whatever may be the ultimate fate of the amendment.

That freedom which would amendment.

In discussing this question, I will first, according them that Congress has the sire, must be suited to the condition of those that my labors have been abundantly reward

In discussing this question, I will first, according to my ability, examine the proposition as a may be that I will, from want of space,in some instances sacrifice clearness to brevity, leaving out important particulars, but I will not slight my subject if I can help it, craving your in-

sound policy requires every nation to be ex

bound in links of adamant, and every thought and deed bows beneath the golden rod of that

They tend to make the subject doubtful as to high divinity of the heart—enlightened Reason. his present rights and duties under the government and fearful of future changes; besides. as amendments always proceed upon the sup-These facts are trite enough, no doubt, and to some may seem out of place here, but truth is eternal, and never grows old. Besides, we changes being in their own nature projudical, a people ought to be very circumspect in this point, and never he inclined to make innovations without the most pressing reasons, or on absolute necessity." Tyrants, even, are send ble of this and, so far as they can, consistent by with their ambitious projects, always carry on their government according to the established order of things. The most oppressive monarchs of England have rarely had the course to attend the course to attend the fundamental principles of such to turn thus soon from those stern increases written by the iron hand of battle!—

These are qvestions which should be pondered of another political crisis. The fetid corpse of tal instrument, recognize and give considera. of another political crisis. The fetid corpse of buried abolitionism is risen again, quick with the demon spirit known and hated of old.—

Once more, in a voice hoarse with discord, she deuce, indeed, will dictate that governments.

Declaration of independence, in that immorphing them, should become vacant by death, resignable weight to this same principle, and give considerable weight to this same principle, as the considerable weight to this same principle, as the following sentence will will show. "Pru-titles" would be removed! Ridiculous as this deuce, indeed, will dictate that governments position is, it is of the same character with all is rallying her aroient clau. The old stand-ards are unfurled again; the old familiar cry is heard, and should send a tremor through every loyal heart. Again you are called upon to test the form while evils are suffera to the positions taken by the radical majority in light and transient cances; and accordingle. Congress. The only true solution of this Re-all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are suffera to the positions taken by the radical majority in light and transient cances; and accordingle. Congress. The only true solution of this Re-construction question is the one proposed by President Johnson; he contends that the States are in the Union as fully as they ever were.

Miss Maria E. Smith, M.E. L., has assumed charge of the school formerly under Miss Boise, and begins the first term to day.

The Supreme Coast sits to day, Judge Shat-inch presiding.

Sive.

As to the first position, viz: "that the states in dig. It is a little singular, however, that are in the Union as to their duties but out as the General as a witness to prove Mr. Nessattle pointedly contradicts the well-known principle of law that the allegiance of the subject is in exact proportion to the protection affecting position, viz: "that the states in dig. It is a little singular, however, that the Oregonian should be unwilling to admit the General as a witness to prove Mr. Nessattle's record, we leave it to the public to judge. It is a little singular, however, that are in the Union as to their duties but out as the General as a witness to prove Mr. Nessattle's record, we leave it to the public to judge. It is a little singular, however, that the charge of the school be unwilling to admit the General as a witness to prove Mr. Nessattle's record, we leave it to the public to judge. It is a little singular, however, that the charge of the school formerly under Miss Boise.

The Supreme Coast sits to day, Judge Shat-inched him by the government, and that du-

To the Members of the Oregon Legislature of entlemen: Congress has recently submit of the several State. ties and rights always go hand in hand. Civ-

States are quasi corporations and therefore according to Blackstone, "they cannot commit treason or folony or other crime, in their corambitious desire to dictate or advise, for I porate capacity, though their members may in their distinct individual capacities. Neither are they capable of suffering a traitor's or felled to this step merely by my sincere love of poral penalties, nor to attainder forfeiture, or country and deep anxiety on her account, hop corruption of bio d. This principle is so plain that it seems to me to be almost incapable of least a patient reading of the suggestions I have to offer upon this subject. If, by any considered a personal crime. Besides, even if these states can commit treason, and have done so, their rights cannot be said to be some forfeited-for it is an established principle that forfeiture accrues only after conviction by due

right to exact from the Southern States an "conditions precedent" to the admission of whole, stating such objections as will apply to the entire amendment, and after having done However to support this theory the decisi n of so, I will take the sections separately and in Borden has been sometimes relied upon, as order, giving the particular objections that he showing that Congress has the right to deteragainst each of them. In this argument it, mine what is the true government in a state, may be that I will, from want of space in some and that therefore it has also the right to say that no government exists there at all. A me that it contains warrant no for the principle that is attempted to be deduced from it. That ulgence for my errors. that is attempted to be deduced from it. The bellion in Rhade Island where there were two hodies of men each claiming to be the true No people, no nation, can ever possers, and derstand, or enjoy the biessings of liberty, until the anholy passions of a fallen nature are which was the legitimate government. This point was incidertal merely and not essential to the case so that it may have been somewhat lossely decided, hence we must receive it with considerable causion. But, at any rate, it can

loyal heart. Again you are called upon to text your worthines of that sovereignity you possess as enlightened. Christian freemen. To look beyond and above the narrow limits of self—weighing with candor and deciding with wis dom questions so fatefal and momentous as cannot, must not, be shirked—may you not spurn the sordid passions of the present for the better interests of the future, piercing through every finner disenses with that calm and search. terous as it would be to argue that if a voter ing scrutiny which no prejudice should be al. lowed to divert. You behold, as the leaders of fair, but also that it is absolutely necessary closed. If this doctrine is correct, then Confair the Conf the radical party, a horde of fiery factionists who have in turn preached every heresy and ism which language can designate, and who, rather than possessing ideas, seem to be possessed by them. To secure the success of a secsed by them. To secure the success of a secsed by them. To secure the success of a secsed by them to be seed to be se

> whole, and having stated those general objecnone which will apply to the entire proposition.

thing as being slaves to party drill; there is such a delusion as kneeling at the strine of years, and Tronson's carnest, anxious search gonian, in his issue of the 1st inst. delivers a party-worship, where the spirit of Truth has failed to discover any flaw, surely then the eye of the patriot, beaming with love and reverse, can find none. Besides, even if there able severity, for endeavoring to procure the is a necessity for some amendment, this is not the time to make the change, nor are the pen re-election of that gentleman to the Senate. On t--The Oregonian has opened heantifulph-more with conflict and with all their pasph-more with a ph-more wi ly on the track of President Johnson for what it calls the profanation of Lincoln's funeral ear, and the rest of the pack have howled a melodious response. Each successive step of the marching tyrant seems to crush out a wilder gush of sympathy from these saintly men, and startles a dismal concert of mourtual echoes.—

The government is in no immediate danger from the Sonthern people, for surely the bond are held mourners of an Irish wake, they are determined to meet the expectations of sur-Like the paid morners of an Irish wake, they are determined to meet the expectations of sortowing friends, and do entire justice to the subject. Mildly, gentlemen! We really fear that you will be eaught up and carried away in this temperat of gusty sighs, or dissolve, forsouth, in briny puddles of grief. Softly! As Shakspeare briny puddles of grief. Softly! As Shakspeare Southern States—a measure, in my opinion. bring puddles of grief. Softly! As Shakspeare intimates, referring doubtless to this identical subject.

"There's matter in these sighs, these profound heaves the President and Congress, and it has there are the President and Congress, and it has there to the same paper states that "it is said that Gen. Grant has written a the President and Congress, and it has there to the public, arging that Nesmith be returned" President Johnson and Cabinet, whom the people, still it will not percaps be amize for me the public, arging that Nesmith be returned people, still it will not percaps be amize for me to make a few remarks upon it in this connect the public, arging that Nesmith be returned to make a few remarks upon it in this connect. It then goes on to argue against the probabilition. This is the most vital point in the whole ty of the existence of such a letter. These pose to use the same car which bore the murdered Lincoln to his grave, as they go to Chicago to lay the corner-stone of a monument to the lamented Douglas, the truest patriot and the lamented Douglas, the lamen

ing of the dashing "Cavalry Leader." gory mantle of the fallen chief as a covering for the distorted eroportions of their own faith-less faction—rending his blood for party success. Indeed, it has been the red seal that has may be stated briefly as follows: That the fairs, we would say that the General now fairs, we would say that the General now secured many a document of theirs from merited condemnation—the sweet saver to many a

out as to their rights, that their privileges as
the privileges as
states have been forfeited by the crime of restates have been forfeited by the crime of restates have been forfeited by the crime of rebellion and are now in the hands of Congress.

We understand a man was drowned, in attempting to pass from Oysterville to the mouth of Yaquina bay. The small boat in which he was making the voyage was seen to capsize, and as nothing has been heard from him, he is supposed to have drowned. Name not known.

AND STILL THEY COME!- We are permitted to take the following extract from a letter written to a friend in Oregon by Surgeon General Barnes, a man high in station and the confidence of his countrymen. He is now accompanying President Johnson in his tour through he Western States :

. . . . I have yet to meet the first officer

who has served in Oregon, who does not iden-tify himself with the interests of the State, and here in Washington there is quite an Oregon clique, which during the war could rally such names as Sheridan, Russell, Augur, Ingalis, Tyler, Hardie, Wildrick, and a host of others, bound together by pleasant recollections of the far North-West. You will recognize many personal friends among the military celebrities whose first experiences were in defence of your whose lirst experiences were in alcence of your borders, and you could oblige and gratify them all by securing the re-election of Senator Nes-mith. Oregon could not be more ably or cred-itably represented; his relations to the Presi-dent and Cabinet, and his personal popularity and influence in the Senate, being such as to secure for the interests of his constituents the most favorable consideration. His public acts speak for themselves, reflecting credit apon his Stare, and placing him in the honorable position of one who, not bound by party, came forward to the support of the Administration in hour of the country's greatest trial. It is due to Oregon that she should now endorse his course, and I can assure that, in the estimation of all good men here, she will honor herself in honoring litin. Very sincerely, yours, I. K. Bannes, U.S.A.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR .- It will be seen, from the dispatches, that the President's tour is what it should be-a grand and glorious success. New York city, which, as the Mayor beantifully remarked, " never speaks in whispers." has thundered a joyons greeting to the champion of the people and the defender of the Constitution. The issue was doubtful enough when he bared his manly bosom to the shafts of numberless foes-almost alone he had fought the good fight, and it was no wonder the ironhearted hero vielded to emotion as the stormy thousands of the great metropolis surged around him with their jubilant welcome. Io Triumphe! Andy.

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Sidem, Sept. 3, 1866

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A A STARKEY.

Salem, Ang. 30, 1866.

PHR Board of Trustees of CHRISTIAN COLLEGE that pleasure in announcing to the public that they will commone etheir first term the first Monday in October 1833.

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