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ADA NEALVE ACTIVITY.

it even more than a fulfil ment of the it the best show for the doubtful points. ability, and is the authoress of a charmpromise of activity given at the commencement of the fail season. New York seems like a strong man relieshel by sleep: all the hashade and languar of the millsummer season is past and the tide of the through the great attery. fireadway; and swalls the the intrigate network of fortuous streats in the lower mart of the city, with a torow will wollows that shows the country is place incre arousing itself for a represent of its career of houndless netwice, For three years it. the panie, the husbers men have laid down their burdens; had them pulled so adjusted them that their weight is ficial stimulants still cling to the old ing, and so industriously that the Capnot so overang hindratees to progress alcoholic methods of beer and whisky, taid is a peripatetic picture gallery, generally have been removed in one way or another-voluntarily or invol- beside which alcoholic stimulants, bad

body-commercial, so to speak-feel the their souls to Satan. Release from the quickening of the pulse; we at the heart, bondage is infinitely more difficult than WENT STRATES HAVE NOT STRATES

week. No election since the war has Cleveland, a brother-in-law to Horace awakened such intense interest as this Greely, and an attache of the Tribune affair of the two outposts of the two during nearly the whole of its history. great parties in Indiana and Ohio. He and Greely were boys together and New Yorkers did not turn from business their families were intimate. He it is true, to watch the returns and spec- learned the printing business about the ulate as to the results; a thorough go. same time Greely did, and uniting his ing New Yorker would not suffer any fortunes with those of the Tribune he event short of the final dissolution of became successively its Albany corresall things to distract his attention from pondent, editor of the semi-weekly and his ledger or order book; but out of bus. weekly editions, news editor, and final. iness hours, the interest displayed by ly financial editor, which position he isking the crime of kidnapping and him was unusual. Newspaper offices, occupied at the time of his death. His child stealing. e'nh rooms, hotels, political headquar- duty was to write the daily reports of ters, and all places where news was the stock markets, and a discussion of like'v to be had, were continually the operations on Wall street, an onerthronged by large crowds, who devour- ous duty, requiring unusual honesty and ed every scrap of information in the inflexibility of purpose, but which he successive dispatches, with the avidity discharged to the satisfiction of all. of a school of blue fish after a handful He was a man of great good sense.

of ship's biscuit. As usual, the Demo- acute of judgement, and a writer of crats were usey, bluffy and arrogant, great force, and claimed everything as a glorious. The best evidence of his careful convictory. They always remind me of a scientionsness of work, is the "Tribune 1872. friend of mine with whom I frequently Almanac," of which he was the editor, played the sinful game of Old Sledge. and which is the most universally rec-At the conclusion of each hand, he ognized authority on political data in would remark with calm confidence, the United States. In 1846 he was city of North Brownsville. HAND-INTERFET IN THE TLECTION- "Well, I made high, low, jack, and the married to Miss Esther Greely, Horgame," and then I would have to set to ace's favorite sister, and the gifted canal commissioners for the canal and work and argue him out of all the Margaret Fuller was one of the brides- locks at the Willamette falls, and to points I had happened to make, maids. He leaves a wife and two otherwise regulate the passage of steam-There is one advantage about this mode daughters. One of the latter gives boats and other water crafts through This middle of October brings with of precedure, it gives the one practicing evidence of possessing unusual literary the same.

OPICM EATING. ing book, "A summer at Chantaqua." The increase of this vice among THE IRREPHESSIBLE BARNUM the ladies of this city is attracting gen. seems to lese none of his attractiveness report of investigating commission, aperal attention among those in a rosi, with advancing years. He is paren- pointed in pursnance of S. J. R. No. tion to know anything of the facts, nially fresh and blooming. Age seems 27, passed at the sixth regular session Notice was first called to the matter by to improve him, like wme. He opened of the Legislative Assembly of the a well known lady correspondent, who out last Monday in Gilmore's Garden, State of Oregon, 1870. made what appeared at the time to be with a show to the discription of which rather sweeping assertions, but which the New York papers Jevote much city of Astoria. have been sustained by later develop- space, and which was witnessed the ments. The evil has spread more widely first night by about 2,500 persons, miscel'ane ous laws of the code of 1872. among the classes of rather superior so. the only thing especially new in the as compiled by Lafayette Lane and has noted, membersting from the un. cial position, and any number of ladies collection seems to be a certain Captain Julge Matthew P. Deady. neural activity of the years preceding of the highest respectability and moving Costentenus, who was captured in his victims of the permicious Labit. Wo, them a sort of an etching board, upon the city of Albany. off their backs by the sheriff, or have men of the lower classes who use arti. which they practiced all sorts of tattoo-

OPIUM IS A FIEND.

untarily-pleasantly or otherwise, and as their effects are-are comparatively now every one feels like starting the mild and harmless. The man or worace anew, with received vigor, and man who once becomes a victim to its at the West-at the extremities of the of the middle age myths who had sold

Theodore Thomas is giving

THE NEW LAWS.

Below we give a list of bills, compiled by the Mercury, passed at the recent session of the Oregon Legislature, and which have been approved by the Governor :

SENATE BILLS. No. 15-An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the city of Marshfield. No. 40-An act defining and pun-

No. 50-An act to amend section 14.

title 1, chapter 28, general laws of Oregon, being section 686, chapter 8, criminal code published in 1874, by authority of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon.

No. 58-An act to repeal an act entitled an act to provide for a State Geologist, to define his duties and to fix his salary; approved October 24,

No. 75-An act to provide clerical aid in the office of State Treasurer. No. 17-An act to incorporate the

No. 9-An act to provide a board of

appropriation of money to pay bill, with accrued interest thereon, for printing

No. 188-An act to incorporate the

No. 18-An act to amend chapter 35. No. 24-An act to authorize Jacob in the most select circles are said to be youth by the Tartars and was made by Fleischner to establish water works in the serving of summons.

> No. 44-An act to provide for the support and government of the University of Oregon.

with not a square inch of his skin un-No. 54-An act to amend section 80, marked by a pre Raphaelite illustratitle 111, chapter 1, code of civil procedure, general laws, as compiled by tion of some kind done in carmine. India ink and indigo. His appearance Matthew P. Deady and Lafayette Lane. is unique, to say the least, but the picguided into smoother paths by the expe-insidion wiles, is as fatally bound in its Tartaric knowledge of art effects is the public printing and distribution of No. 78-An act to amend section equal to their zeal in practice.

No. 81-An act to provide

No. 112-An act to regulate the sale Conner creek farmers are sending the Baker City Democrat boxes of peaches. of intoxicating liquors to minors and Jos. Kapps, of Jackson county, sells others. his sweet potatoes at 10 cents a pound. No. 22-An act to authorize the

Fendal Sutherlin, of Wilbur, paid United States to condemn and appro-\$1,000 for 15 sheep, at the State Fair. priate private property for public uses It is rumored at Prineville that gold has been discovered on Crooked river. No. 34-An act to amend section 14, title 1, chapter 20, miscellaneous laws hereafter be in the same judicial dis-

Polk county.

City recently.

eer one day last week.

and thirteen onnces.

paying \$2,000 for it.

Best time, 2:227.

toria on the 25th ult.

tion on the 25th n.t.

lost whalers.

instant y.

cieco.

of the Jacksonville Times.

Seventeen pounds of potatoes from

Some fresh strawberries were given

Forty-four persons joined a Liberal

Mr. Burbank, of Yamhill county, has

A bunch of grapes weighing nearly

Abel George and Isaac Vezain have

action on the county seat question.

Smallpox is dying out in Victoria.

Sweetbrier won the race at Oakland.

The Sierra Nevada mine has levied

The National Guard Team was vic-

The pumping machinery for the

An expedition is to be fitted out in

Wm, T. Coleman was elected presi-

dent of the California Pioneer Associa-

A man named Peter Heenan was

run over on the C. P. R. R. at Elko on

the 23d of Sept., being crushed to death

Gov. Irwin declines to call an extra

ession of Legislature in regard to

supervisor of elections Holland's black

San Francisco to go in search of the

Vic-

Esquimalt Dry Dock arrived at

torious in the tournament in San Fran-

an assessment of \$1 a share.

three pounds was received by Nickel

to the editor of the Dalles Mountain-

of Oregon, relating to the fees of officers trict. and other persons, as compiled by Marshal Kinney, the well known Astoria fisherman, has gone to Europe Matthew P. Deady and Lafayette Lane, on a visit. No. 41-An act to amend sections One test made by the assayer of 142 and 143, title 15, chapter 1, code Lucky Queen ore went as high as \$22,of civil procedure of the State of Ore-000 a ton

gon, relating to attachments. No. 55-An act to create roads of public easement.

No. 83-An act imposing certain duties on the Governor of the State. No. 96-An act to provide for the payment of the interest on the bounty and relict bonds of the State of Oregon. No. 105-An act relationg to the relocation of the county seat of Polk

within this State.

county. No. 154-An act to provide for a tax to defray the current expenses of

the State and to pay the indebtedness thereof. No. 64-An act to provide for the

ordinary expenses of the State government and other general and specifice appropriations.

No. 33-. An act for the relief of Cratt county.

No. 84-An act to incorporate the town of McMinnville. No. 100-An act to prescribe the

amount of damages in case of injury or destruction of property by persons in the conduct or management of a steam-

hoat or other water craft. No. 7-An act to legalize defective

acknowledgments of conveyances. No. 115-An act to amend section 44, title 5, chapter 1, of the general laws of Oregon, as compiled by Lafay-

ette Lane and M. P. Deady, relating to

No. 58-An act to authorize and empower the Calipooia boom company to construct, maintain and keep a boom or booms upon the Calipooia creek. No. 146-An act for the relief of Justus Krumbein,

No. 65-An act to amend sections 1 and 5, chapter 59, title I, of the miscel. No. 63-An act to repeal section 8, lancous laws, relating to property and

the laws and journals. Approved 579, title 1, chapter 77, code of civil June 30, 1857, and also an act amend- procedure, relating to writ of review. atory thereof approved Oct. 20, 1870. No. 99-Au act to prescribe and

Brigham Young owes \$4,000alimony,

list.

assumed to remove any doubts of its pose to discharge all just obligations to public creditors, and "solennily pledged faith to make provisions at the earliest pr ticable period for the redemption of th United States notes in coin." Commercia prosperity, public morals and natio it demand that the promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to sp

5. Under the Constitution, the Presiden Clackamas and Yamhill counties will and heads of departments are to make inations for office, the Senate is to as and consent to appointments and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prose-cute faithless officers. The best interest of the public service demands that these dis tinctions be respected ; that Ser Representatives who may be judges and ac-cusers, should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule in appointments should have reference to the houesty, fuleli-ty and capacity of the appointers, giving to the party in power those places where harmony and vigor of administration reone hill is the way they do business in quire its policy to be represented, but per-mitting all others to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficience to the public service, and the right of all citizens to share in the honor of rendering

faithful service to the country 6. We rejoice in the quickened conscient of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the proseociety organized by Dr. York in Baker cation and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be switt, thorough, and mesparing.

raised a tomato weighing one pound 7. The public school system of the several States is the bulwark of the American Republic, and with a view to its security and ermanence, we recommend an amen the Constitution of the United States forbidding the appropriation of any public funds or property for the benefit of any schools or institutions under sectarian conpurchased the Rose Mine, on Cow creek,

The Roseburg Independent is the 8. The revenue necessary for cuirent ex penditures and the obligations of the public debt, must be largely derived from duties Cooper and Carey organ in this State. upon importations, which, so far as possi-ble, should be adjusted to promote the in-Some of the residents of Kerbyville last week buried Senator Green and terests of American labor, and advance the Representative Fidler in effigy for their

prosperity of the whole country. 9. We realified our opposition to further grants of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the na-The Jacksonville Times is our autherity for this : Robt. Kabler the other

therity for this : Robi, Rabler the data day pounded up two ounces of quartz taken from the Klippel, McDonough & Co.'s ledge, near Fort Lane, which yielded over \$17 in gold, being over American citizen that is given to the native born, and that all necessary laws should be passed to protect immigrants, in the ab-seace of power in the States for that pur-

> 11. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully investigate the effect of the immigration and importation of Mongollans up on the moral and material interests of the

country, 12. The Republican party recognizes with approval the substantial advances recently made toward the establishment of equal rights for woman by the many impe rendments effected by Republican legislatures, in the laws which concern the personal and property relations of wives, mothers and widows, and by the appointment and election of women to the superintendence of education, of charities, and public trusts. The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights, privileges, and immunities, should be treated with respectful consideration.

13. The Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and in the exerci-e of this power it is right and the duty of Congress to prohibit" extirpate in the Territories that relic of barl arism, polygamy; and we demand such legislation as shall secure this end and the supremacy of American institutions in all the Ferritories.

14. The pludges which the nation has given to her soldiers and sailors must be totribled, and a grateful people will always hold those who imperiled their lives for their country's preservation in the kindest

15. We sincerely deprecate all sectional

s, upon the electoral vote of a united

south s cared through the efforts of those

who were recently arrayed against the na-

tion, and we invoke the earnest attention

of the country to the grave truth that a

necess thus achieved would reopen a crion-

al strife, imperil national honor and human

with being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathised with treason; with

making its control of the House of Repre-

sentatives the triumph and opportunity of

the nation's recent foes; with reasserting and applauding in the National Capital the

seatiments of unrepentant rebellion ; with

sending Union soldiers to the rear, and promoting Confederate soldiers to the frant; with deliberately proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government; with

being false and impecile upon the overshad-

owing financial questions ; with thwarting

We charge the Democratic party

rights.

No. 38-An act to provide for the

tradually strengthen breaking off the servitude to alcohol. ing of the cardiac pubations, CONFIDENCE LAFET WHERE

Never since September, 1873, have people in every department of business been so confident that the revival of trade so long looked for has set in in reality. And they, believe it has come the general arousing of the public conto stay. It has tone of the appearance of a feverish simulation of convalesretence. conce; it is too steadily slow and measused to be anything but healthful, and we find our own feelings and ideas on the subject reflected back from across the water, where our English cousins assure us that they find the same grati- a bloated and pimpled face, and bearfying state of things, and are correspon- ing on her person evidence of a long dingly jubilant,

INFLUX OF GOLD.

If there was nothing else to re-assure us, it would seem as if the wouderful flow of gold from Europe to this country would be amply sufficient to base the pleasantest hopes upon. There is hardly a steamer that has left Liverpool of late but has brought a goodly burthen of the yellow dross, which serves as the sinews of commerce on every shore. No beggarly amounts, either; "a kings ransom," which is the usual term for a great lot of money, would hardly adequately express the size of the sums that are shipped over here. For instance, the Germania is on her way here with about three millions of dollars, in good hard American eagles, a pile of money itself big enough to ransom all the kings montioned in Froissart's Chronicles.

THE REASON

that it is coming in such quantities is that we have for the past three years been living inside of our income. We have been producing more than we consume; and as the surplus of our productions goes abroad, and we have economized mostly on what we buy in Europe, the balance is in our favor, and has been continuing to increase rapidly in that direction. Europe must purchase from us this year large quantities of provisions to supply, her own crop deficiencies and she must pay for the same in gold, since we are forcing ourselves to get along with as little as possible of what she has to sell, and there is a large surplus of ready money coming to us in the transaction. This is a little bit of political economy for your readers to investigate.

THE ELECTION NEWS has been the all-absorbing topic this

and all its effects upon the body and mind of the victim are proportionately exaggerated. The spread of the evil oms to call for active measures of reression, but what those measures shall be puzzles all those who have approached the matter. Nothing will avail but

A SPECIMEN DEBAUCHEE.

Speaking of opium eating reminds me that as I was turning the corner of Broadway and Tenth streets to-day, 1 saw a woman in rags and tatters, with struggle with sin, which had resulted -as it always does-in sin's triumph. Such women are not rare, but this one

had a peculiar interest to me. I knew that girl fourteen years ago in Findlay, Ohio. She was the prettiest, sweetest, most charming girl of eighteen I ever knew, and queened it royally over the hearts of the young men of that little city. She could have married the most eligible man there had she so wished, but she had an ambition above any sphere that region afforded, and went to New York to seek her fortune. Her first essay was in literature, in which she met with but indifferent success. She then went upon the stage, for which her face and tigure gave her certain advantages. But she wearied of the narrow and toilsome path-that is the only evenue to enduring histriouic fame, and essayed to reach it by the dangerous short cut of manageria! favoritism,

mcrchandizing her personal charms to that had brought the old ship sately that end. She failed, as all other wo- through dangers into port would be an men do when they rely upon such mer- act of treachery that mankind would etricicus means of securing advance- abhor. Yet it would be less of a crime ment. And this is the moral of her than the defeat of the Republican party story. What litt'e artistic prominence after its many years of heroic service. she gained was very ephemeral, and It has saved the old Ship of State. when it left her she fell, never to rise Has this fact been forgotten by the again. American people ? No ! They remem-

tion, or rather her misdirection was, it. They know that the ones who now and when she saw her hopes forever seek to destroy the party are the ones blasted, she gave herself up to dissipa- who led armies against the Government tion. She contracted the habit of opium which it defended. Ingratitude is not cating, and the shunned, growsome car- vet dead.

icature of womanhood that passed me is the painful wreck of the once lovable being, whom a few short years ago, was the pride of her city.

A JOURNALIST GONE.

Journalism in this city has suffered a heavy less in the death of John Fitch Republicans will carry the State.

severely classical performances in Steinway Hall, which are but meagerly at No. 83-An act supplementary to an tended, however. A specimen of the subjects treated by him is the symphon-

poem of l'hæton, given with great care one night last week. It treats of the old myth Phaeton, his attempt to drive his father Phœbus' chariot, and his destruction by Jupiter. The preparations of the youth for the ride and the impatience of the sun horses are de-

scribed in a maestoso, an allegro shows the start-the rhythm of the horses hoofs and the rolling wheels; then the horses become restive, the youth loses control of them, they rush toward the carth and threaten it with destruction, the clarionet plaintively expresses the terror of the earth's inhabitants, then the orchestra bursts forth in a volume of sound to express the bursting of Jove's thunderbolts that dash the temerarious boy to the earth, and a plaintive descriptive passage of unusual beauty tells of his sad tate.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Morris is meeting with great success in Brooklyn, in her delineation Lake county. of Constance in the melodrama of "Conscience" Miss Neilson is expected here on the 24 or 25, from England, but will make her first appearance at Philadelphia

on the 30th. All the theaters are taking heart from the cheering business outlook, and are preparing for a profitable winter campaign, in which some unusually good entertainments will be produced. PIETRO.

To cast into the sea the gallant crew

Her great ambition was her distruc- ber it well, and always will remember

News from Indiana causes exhiliration at Republican headquarters. It is sheen, claimed that public sentiment is setting steadily in favor of Hayes and Wheeler,

and if a tull vote comes out in Novem-

education of deat mutes.

act entitled an act for the construction of a wagon road up the south bank of the Columbia river from near the mouth of Sandy, Multnomah county, to The Dalles, Wasco county.

No. 101-An act to repeal an act entitled an act to provide for the construction of a State Capitol building ;

approved October 10, 1872. No. 111-An act to provide for the maintenance and regulation of the Oregon Institute for the blind.

No. 126-Au act to amend section 17. title 3, chapter 57, miscellaneous laws of the State of Oregon, as compiled by Matthew P. Deady and Latayette Lane.

No. 117-An act to provide for the construction of locks on the Yamhill river, at Lafayette, and to regulate tolls thereat.

HOUSE BILLS. No. 85-An act to provide for a permanent location of the county seat of collection of school district taxes.

No. 2-An act to change the location of the county seat of Josephine county.

No. 69-An act relating to, and legalizing the election Justices of the Peace for Monmouth precinct, Polk county. No. 6-An act to amend section 17,

title 3, chapter 32, miscellaneous laws of Oregon, relating to liens on boats and vessels.

No. 16-An act to amend section 4 of chapter 42, miscellancous laws of the State of Oregon, relating to oysters. No. 120-An act to incorporate the town of Brownsville.

No. 21-An act to appropriate money for payment of the mileage and per diem, and other necessary expenses of the Legislative Assembly, and to pro vide funds for that purpose.

No. 30-An act entitled an act relative to trails and water courses. No. 80-An act to incorporate the

town of Hillsboro. No. 82-An act to amend section 1,

chapter 3, miscellaneous laws of Ore No. 86-An act to amend an act en-

titled an act to improve the breeds of

No. 94-An act to amend section 1118, title 6, chapter 15, of the code of civil procedure of the State of Oregon, ber, the prediction is strong that the relating to the sale of property by executors or administrators.

unish a crime against the person in a wilful or negligent injury caused by a person in control or management of

steamboat or other water craft. No. 102-Au act to provide for the sale of tide and overflowed lands on the sea shore and coast.

No. 113-An act to locate the connty seat of Tillamook county.

No. 127-An act to incorporate the town of Halsey.

No. 133-Au act requiring local agents for the board of school land com missioners to give bonds for the security of public school funds in their hands,

and requiring reports thereon. No. 156- n act to prevent and

punish gambling. No. 41-An act to bond the balance

of the Modoc war claims.

No. 161-An act to attach Tillamook county to third judicial district for judicial purposes, and to provide for the time and place for holding the Cir. cuit Court therein.

No. 34-An act to provide for th

Slopers. Pacific

There is a demand for more teams in Astoria.

The creek at Dallas is filled with obstructions. One of Lafayette's stores will close

with this month. Beaver traps are being now set in Yamhill county.

Next season there will be ten cauneries at Astoria.

The Dalles tax collector reports money as pleutiful.

Typhoid fever has become an epidemc at Prineville.

Father Demers will soon leave The Dalles and go East. The smallpox flags have disappeared

from Eugene City. Over one hundred pupils are attending the State University.

The real estate in Yamhill county is valued at \$1,368,126.

Doug'as county farmers are beginning to get ready for seeding.

Mark Jones, of Dong'as county, killed a big black bear last week. The railroad company is having a

arge reservoir built at Oakland. George Humphrey is the heaviest individual tax-payer in Lane county.

Many emigrants are passing through Oakland, bound for California.

Of the six churches at The Dalles only three are supplied with ministers. The spring or Dr. Blanchard's farm in Chebalis is pronounced to be medically the best in Oregon.

pendentelite, to Ann Eliza, which he will probably be forced to pay. The steamer Fideliter ran ashere at

remembrance. Cuffey's Cove on the 25th of Sept. feelings and tendencies. We, therefore, with a shaft broken and foremast gone. note with deep solicitode, that the Demo-No lives lost. cratic party consts, as its chief hope of suc-

A San Francisco butcher named B. Webster recently saicided by taking strychnine while under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Ward, junior partner of the liquor house of Cellams & Braudt, has abscouded, taking w th him tunds belonging to the concern.

The schooner Active was ashore at Lighthouse Point, California, on the 26th

Heavy raises in the vicinity of Chico will ruin a great deal of gram not yet threshed

Charles De Long, late minister of Japan, died at Virginia City on the

26th of typhoid fever. A gaug of bul ion counterfeiters have been discovered in San Francisco and

end we imperatively demand a Congress and a Chief Executive, whose courage and

fidelity to these duties shall not faiter until these results are placed beyond dispute or

4. In the first act of Congress signed by

recall.

the ends of justice by its partisan misman-agement and obstruction of investigation ; Nevada and several arrests made. National Republican Platform.

with proving itself, through the period of its ascendancy in the Lower Honse of Con-gress, utterly incompetent to administer the government, and we warn the country against trusting a party thus alike unwor-thy, recreast and incapable. When, in the economy of Providence, by, recreast and incapable. 17. The National Administration merits this land was to be purged of human slavery and when the strength of government of the people by the people and for the people nendation for its honorable wors in the management of domestic and foreign was to be demonstrated, the Repu lican affairs, and President Grant deserves the party came into power. Its deeds have continued hearty gratitude of the American passed into history, and we look back to people for his patriotism and his eminent them with prile. Incited by their memories to high aims for the good of our coun-try and mankind, and looking to the future services in war and in peace. with unfaltering courage, hope and pur-pose, we the representatives of the party in National Convention assembled, make THE ART PRESERVATIVE. the following declaration of principles: 1. The United States of America is a Printing by hand. Printing by steam, Nation, not a league by the combined workings of the National and State govern-Printing from type, Or from blocks--by the ream. ments under their respective institutions. The rights of every citizen are secured at Printing in black. home and protected abroad, and common Printing in white, Printing in colors, Ot sombre or bright. welfare promoted. 2. The Republican party has preserved these governments to the hundrecth anniversary of the Nation's bir'h, and they are now embodiments of the great truths spo-ken at its cradle, "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalineable rights, rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that for the attainment of these ends governments have been insti-tuted among men, deriving their just pow-ers from the consent of the governed." Until these truths are cheerfully obeyed, or, if need be, vigorously enforced, the work of the Republican party is unfinished. 3. The permanent pacification of the Southern section of the Union, and the free

Printing of pamphlets. But what we can do

Printing of labels, All colors or use, sirs, Especially fit for Webfoot producers.

and exact equality in the exercise of all civil, political and public rights. To this

Printing done quickly, Bold, stylish or neat, At the REGISTER Printing-office, Corner of First and Ferry Street,

Printing of placards, Printing of bills, Printing of carte-notes be the solemn obligation of the legislative

Or bigger books, too ; In fact, there are few things

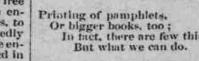
For stores or for mills;

and executive departments of the legislative and executive departments of the govern-ment, to put into immediate and vigorons exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any just causes for discontent on the part of any class, and for securing to every American citizen complete liberty

rinting of forms-

All sorts you can get-Legal, commercial, Or "House to be let."

For glocers, for all the recent Constitutional amendment is vested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to



Printing for merchants, And land agents, too ; Prin'ing for any, Who have printing to do. Printing for bankers,

Clerks, auctioneers,

Printing for druggists, For dealers in wares. Printing for drapers

Who want printing done. And will come and see "COLL."

