lbauy Register. Won's Be Satisfied.

publican Convention at Chicago, Demo-Official City Paper. cratic papers and speakers were loud in their depunciation of Gen.Grant, assuring ALBANY, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1880.

FOR, PRESIDENT, JAS. A. GARFIELD. OF OHIO. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Chester A. Arthur. OF NEW YORK.

Not to be Trusted.

The first, last and only argument for the election of Gen. Hancock is founded solely and entirely upon the fact that he was a loyal soldier during the war, and bound to vote for Gen. Garfield. This every such argument is a contession of shows how impossible it is to suit our judgment against the Democratic party. Democratic contemporaries; or else it In 1864 the Democratic party met in nashows a facility for lying equal to any and tonal convention and declared its bitter every emergency. If Gen. Grant is the hostility to the principles on which the war was conducted, and further declared surely was before the meeting of the Conthat the war for the preservation of the vention, and had as strong a hold upon Union was a tailure, a blunder and a crime. the affections of the people then as now ; Sixteen years pass, and the same party and when these papers and speakers stated meet in national convention and declare, the reverse they lied ; if Gen Grant is the by implication, that the war for the Union the meeting of the Convention, he certainwas just ; that all who placed obstructions in the way of the success of the Union ly has not improved in so short a space of arms were and are traitors, deserving of time, and their praises now are lies ! Our traitors' doom. Either the Democracy of advice to the Democratic brethren is to 1634 was talse to the country and every discontinue lying, if such a thing be possiprinciple of honor, or it is demagogueing ble in editing Democratic newspapers and now. In either case it is not to be trusted, making Democratic harangues, and when decest and mendacity being written all you hear, as you assuredly will in Novemover its past history. elected President, and Gen. Arthur, Vice

Truth the Best Policy.

Our Democratic exchanges are filled now with Mobilier and De Golyer scandals, although every charge made has been proven talse by Congressional investigating committees, so far as Gen. Garfield is concerned. This makes no difference with the Democratic press. True to its past history, the motto of the Democratic press is, "the bigger the lie the fiercer you must stick to it." And they wring the changes in and out, over and under ; and in every editorial and local, and permeating every department of the paper, daily and weekly appears the same old falsehoods, And then to make some appearance of truthfulness, they ask, "why don't the Republican press answer these charges, in detail ?" That is, they are worried over the fact that the public, knowing the utter falsity of the charges, and perceiving the innate meanness that actuates the writers, pass the matter over without other comment than to say "some more Democratic stinkpots." The public has been thoroughly informed of the mendacity of the charges, and have come to believe that the Democraffe press as a whole, politically, is perfectly untrustworthy. The days when vituperation and abuse passed for argument and sound logic, have long since passed, and the sooner the Oregon Democratic press learn this truth the sooner will they realize, both politically and financial-

On Tuesday afternoon, Harvey Lynch, of East Portland, shot and killed Thomas Before the meeting of the National Re-Watts in that city. It was the result of a feud existing between the two men for a year or more. The wife of Lynch was the oone of contention. According to the the Convention that he could not possibly Portland papers Lynch was justified in the be elected, that the great body of the Rekilling, as Watts had threatened his life publican party was opposed to and would repeatedly, and was hunting him on Tuesnot vote for him. They denomiced Gen. saying he intended killing Lynch. Grant as the "third termer," "Useless Grant," and heaped opprobrious epithets

On the 6th, Horace Maynard, of Tenn., and abuse upon him without stint. The was commissioned Postmaster General of Convention met, and Grant was not placed the U.S., while retiring Postmaster Genin nomination. Did this please our Demeral, David M. Key, of Tennessee, was ocratic friends? On the contrary they commissioned U. S. District Judge of easnow assure us that Gen. Grant is "the tern and middle districts of Tennessee. most idustrious man of the age." and in-It is the old eight to seven game again, sist that the action of the Convention in refusing to nominate him for the Presiand Garfield wins : G-a-r-f-i e-l-d, S ;

> H-a-n-c-o-c-k, 7. Miscellaneous News.

The secretary of the treasury has returned to the treasury \$1,000.00 / of unexpended balance of the appropria. tion for refunding the national debt and \$2,000,000 of unexpended balance of appropriation for collecting reverse from customs for the last year, being the amount saved by the department of sums authorized to be expended by law. The Republicans of the 15th Ohio Corgressional district have nominated Gen. R. R. Dawes for Congress. Wm. G. Thompson has been nomiated for Congressman for the 5th Iowa district by the Republican Convention. Scott Bell (colored) was hauged Friday at Starkville, Miss., for the murder of Jas. Henry (colored) on the 15th of May last.

tion

March next, your consciences will at least The Turkish Ministry has presented not reproach you for stupendous lying to Premeier Carolia note protesting against the decisions of the Berlin Conterence.

Why They Don't Euthuse.

dency was a most dishonorable thing, and

therefore Republicans should not feel

"most illustrious man of the age" now, he

man they charged him with being before

per next, that Gen. Garfield has been

President, of the United States, for the

four years commencing with the 4th of

without avail.

It is stated that the monks of La-The average Democrat is ashamed of grande Chartreuse, manufacturers of he party's nomines for the Presidency. In his nonunation the party has gone back the famous Chartreuse liqueur, will not on every principle advocated by the party. he interfered with In effect, it is an acknowle lgement that The board of Directors of the Centhe war for the preservation of the Union tral Pacific R. R Co. have declared a was just, howorable and right ; that Abraemi-annual dividend-three per cent ham Lincoln was everything claimed for him by his admirers ; that the Union Genpayable on August 15th. erals deserve and shall receive every fayor Darby trotted at Columbus, Ohio, a grateful country can heap upon them; on Friday, against the time Rarus that all who opposed the war iscressionists made there last year. The horse made were traitors to their flag and country, and a mile in 2:184. Rarus' time was deserve the severest penalties that can be visited upon the heads of disloyal and tur-2:171. bulent law-breakers and mobs. The nomi-Mule trains are passing into the nation of a man who has no other record-Skagit mines by the Hope route. The endation whatever, other than the fact trails are reported in good order and that he was a Union General, and did as soon as the water goes down a rush what he could to break up and destroy the is expected. Democratic party during the war, means this, and there is no denying it. There-Gen, K. B. Weaver, Geenback canfore bedrock Democrats don't eathuse didate for President, has written a colover the nomination, and thousands will

not vote the ticket in November.

tion of taking the stump in behalf of The Southern States will hold no election his party. November. The Democracy of those English Carter, alias T. B. Jones. States will appoint 138 electoral votes, As in the past, opposition to Democracy will not be tolerated-no contest permitted. Only votes for the Democratic ticket will be received or counted. A tew votes here and there may be counted for appearance sake, and for appearance sake only. If free voting was allowed and honest counting as enforced in the South, as in the Northern States, Gen. Garfield would secure the liou's share of the electoral votes of the South. But the political shot quuists of that section will not allow this. Law, right and justice have no place in the minds of these political desprradoes and cutthroats. Therefore to election will be held there. And what a plation mockery upon civil and religions freedom is such a state of society! The fight will he in the North. The most desperate efforts will be made to coury two or three of the Northern States. Every means known to the corrupt and venal politician will be used in this "last ditch" effort to ecure enough electoral votes in the North to make up the Southern deficiency. It Democracy fails in November. It goes out as a party. Knowing this, Democracy is desperate, and will stop at nothing to secure victory. These are political facts that can not be accessfully dealed, and knowing them to be such, how can any honest man vote for Hancock.

A wooden shoe factory has been started in Illinois. It will use up a great many feet of lumber.

> A London paper estimates the loss of pins in Europe at 29,000,000 per day. scaffold, striking on his hands, which The next thing wanted is a pin pad. Oh ! shame, where is thy blush ! We kuow. It's hidden under two or three dislocating the other.

coats of paint and can't wriggle to the surface.

So little has been said about the Dar" Wilbur presiding. win theory of late that some men are again traveling on the reputations of ers at Walla Walla has been postpond their foretathers. until December.

Arkansas hogs have learned a thing or two. They dig holes in side-hills, dians of Duck valley have become inand head for them whenever anybody dustrious and are raising crops.

yells out, "cyclone !" The new chief of police of Milwapkee s a retired capitalist worth \$250,000. When he can't trighten a bad man out more.

of town he can buy him off. Ten different men claim to have first g it the idea of the telephone. Most of their claims are as empty as the "hello !" which starts off a conversa-Order your statute before you die.

Then if the artist turns you out too small in the back and too large on the nose you can tell him what you think with quartz machinery for Banner, in of his skill.

More people want to leave the port of Bremen for the United States than can be furnished transportation. This City this season, and the same number country is filling up so fast that no one in feet of lumber consumed. can teel lonesome.

The brigands of Greece have increas. Hills, pear Olympia, found the color in ed in number so fast during the last many places and think that Waddell's year that serious fears are entertained creek diggings will pay \$2 50 and \$3 that no one will be left to run the per day.

goverament by fall. The barrel factory at Seattle has That North Carolina child which doubled its force, running two shifts inwas carried off by an eagle has been re- stead of one, turning out 4,000 barrels covered. He was found on a haystack, dayly. About one hundred men and where the tired and goodhearted bird boys are employed, all white, who rehad left him. ceive fair wages and ready pay. No

There is really no pain in having a chance for Chinamen there. tooth pulled. It is the soft, mild way The Idaho World says forty-two which the dentist clatters his bushel of tons of Paymaster oregorashed in Plowtools that makes a fellow think the top man's mill lately, went between \$60 of his head is being pulled off. and \$80 per ton. The mill is now A Colorado girl only 18 years old, making a run on rock from a ledge runon the deata of her father, took charge ning parallel with and near the Pay of his family and tarm, and now man- master, and owned by the Paymaster ages her mother and brothers, and also company.

her sisters, her cousins and her ranches The East Cregonian says : Giass. A school-boy being detected in draw. hoppers and bugs are upon a portion of ng a caricature, was asked by his teach- the country A swarm or herd at er. "Were you looking in the grass tacked D. Theodore's farm, about tou" when you drew that ?" "No, sir," miles out from Umatilla, on the river replied the boy. "I was looking at the gang was about 200 yards wide VOI1 22 and no knowing its length. They

America cannot too soon follow the cleare I sage brush on their route clear footsteps of England in seeking to abol- and by the time of this writing it is m ish the custome of wearing mourning expected he has any garden or gra-

Nelson Stewart, a young man who King Louis of Eavaria is an uncomwas employed by Mr. James Burnett, fortable sort of ruler. He has an unof Round prairie, on a barn which he pleasant habit of rising very late in the morning and not going to bed until was building, tell backwards off the the following morning, which involves sending for his Secretary in the middle he had thrown out to break the fall, of the night to transact state business. breaking the bones of one wrist and The unfortunate official always finds, His Majesty on the alert and vigorous

The Indians at Fort Simcoe reservaas a bird at cockerow. tion are holding camp meeting, Father

HAFFENDEN The trial of the Bloomfield murder

The Idaho Avalanche says the In-

GROCERIES They don't hear of a case of smallpox within a thousand miles of Walla Walla. Dishtheria is also heard of no

The Indians indulged in a first-class row among themselves last Sunday in Ellensburg. Canse-too much whisky. A band of nearly three thousand head of cattle were driven through Walla Walla the other morning bound for Cheyenne.

Six six-horse Mormon treight teams passed through Idaho City recently

Boise county. It is estimated that a million and a half of brick will be burned at Boise

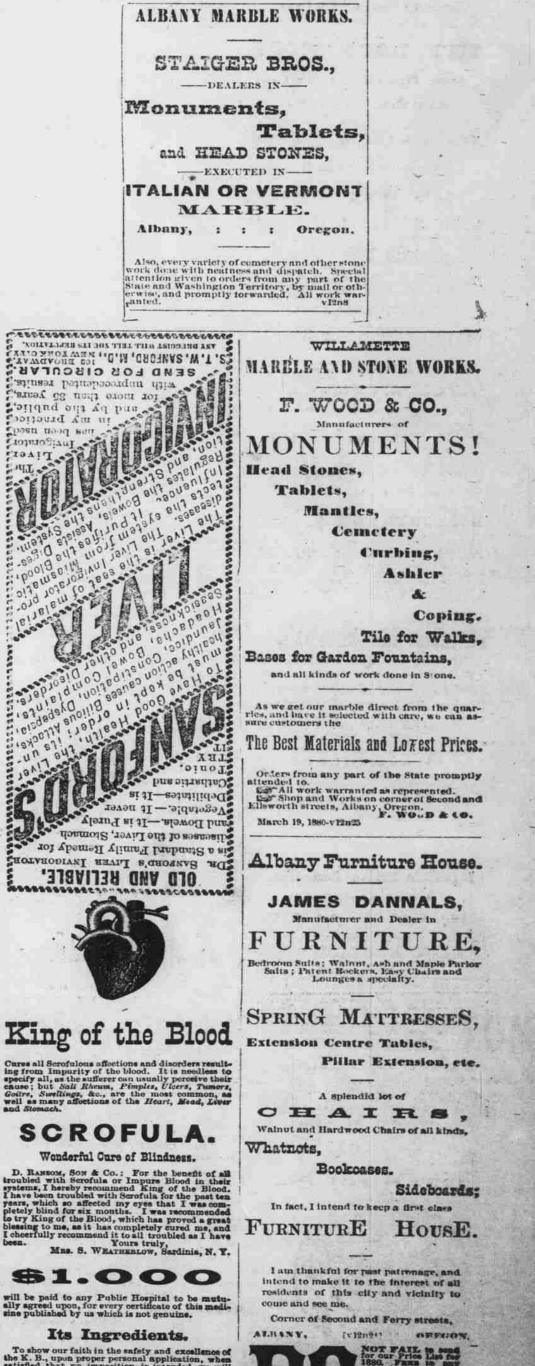
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Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the undersign-of Nelson Simons, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Linn county, Oregon, his final account as such executor, and Saturday, the 7th day of Angust, 1886, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, has been set by said Court for the hearing of objections to such final account and the set-tlement thereof, and any person Interested in said estate or the settlement thereof, is hereby notified to appear before said Court at the court house in Alb ny, Oregon, on said day, and file their objections, if any, to said final account. DANEL SHOWS, R. Executor. Weatherford & Blackburn, Attys for Ex'r. July 9, 1880-y 12n4

BRO.'S.

PROVISIONS I

The Outlook in New York.

To Republicans the outlook is splendid. Everywhere the nomination of Garfield and Arthur is received with the enthusiasm reminding us strongly of the canvass of 1840. Senator Cookling predicts that Garfield will carry New York by 50,000 majority, and Cookling is one of most strewed and calculating politicians in America, and never talks at random Some of the reasons for our belief in the Republican ticket's success in the empire State in November we shall briefly state. Since 1886 New York has given Democratic majorities for Presidential candidates but twice-for Seymour and Tilden. Seymour's majority was secured through the outrageous trauds perpetrated through Boss Tweed-no one will deny this now. In 1876, with all his prestige as the "reform Governor," with the State and city governments at his back, the fact that he was a New York man, and that tremen dons Democratic lever, a "barrel of money." Mr. . Tilden succeeded in carrying New York. Senator Conking, it will be remembered, was angry at the selection of Hayes and took no ac'ive part in the canvass that year, making but one speech. Gen. Arthur is a New York man ; he is one of the best organizers and workers in the political arena; the State and city governments are not with the Democracy : Conkling has already stripped for the fight; Geo. W. Curtis and all those leading Republicans who tought Cornell, are now working with might and main for Garfield and Arthur, and the only guessing left to be done in New York is as to whether the majority will not more likely be 80,000 Instead of 50,000 for the Republican Presidential ticket.

"Tilden's barrel is closed and the bunghole corked ; the party will no longer have the benefit of his scheming brain. Hancock is simply a soldier, having no political sagacity, no organizing power, and has not even State pride in his favor, as he is not a New York man. There is nothing upon which to hang even a cobweb of hope for the Democratic aspirant to the Presidency.

Trouble between the city of Portland and the Oregonian Railway Company commenced Wednesday afternoon. The Co, had seized the public levee and placed a force of men there grading a bed for the railway ; the city authorities ordered the Co. to dealst ; the Co, refused, and yesterday afternoon the workmen were duly arrested as trespaseers and jugged. . The O. B. Co. contends for the right to occupy and use any public land for railway purposes, offering to pay for the land ; the city denies such right and arrests the workmen as above. The matter will be settled by the courts, doubtless,

The consos enumeration of Halsey and Shedd precincts give an aggregate popu-Bation of 1,498.

Supreme Judges.

The newly elected Supreme Judges of Oregon qualified at Salem on Tuesday luding 42 Chivamen. und received their certificates of election from Hon. R. P. Earbart, Secretary of State, and at once organized, retaining P. H. D'Arcy as clerk and J. B. McClane as bailiff. "Straws were drawn" resulting in judge Waldo getting the six years term, Judge Watson four years, and Judge Lord two years. Judge Lord by virtue of his term of office, assumed the position of Chief Justice. The examination of students for admission to the bar commenced

vesterday at 10 A. M. The total electoral vote is 369, 185 elects. Giving Hancock all the Southern States he will have 138; of the remaining

231. Garfield will certainly get 160, leaving New York 35, Indiana 15, New Jersey 9, Connecticut 6, and California 6. classed as doubtful if you please, a total of 71. Ont of this Garfield must get 25 to win, while Hancock must get 47. If New York goes for Garfield as it most certainly will, he will have 195 electoral votes, 10 more than is required. Garfield will carry New York, Indiana and California, certainly, with a total of 216 electoral votes, while he stands an equal chance to get New Jersey and Connectiont, with their 15 votes.

Col. E. C. B. Cash, of Chesterfield, killed Wm. M. Shannon, of Cambrien, S. C., in a duel on Monday. Shannon was a lawyer of high character, and leaves a large and dependent family.

Fridag, for the murder of W. K. Spaulding in July last, near the town of Dodge. He met his fate firmly. A silver ledge is reported to have been discovered within thirty miles of Seattle. Its location is secret. Several persons in Lake county have for a mouth. been doing a good business by picking

umn, in which he expresses the inten-

the wool from defunct sheep. Quite a number of new buildings are in course of construction at Roseburg and a great many others are in contem-

A large delegation of red men, with their families from Klamath reservation, were in Ashland on a trading expedition, last week.

gonia, June 34.

half to four miles per day.

Co. propose to run their line.

the killing.

Mr. Fred Wintler is supposed to

have been drowned in the Nesqually

river last week. He had been a resi-

A company of German and American

capitalists are negotiating with the N.

A fine three-year-old Percheron horse (by Gen. Fleury) belonging to Asher Marks, of Roseburg, was taken out to Goose Lake valley last week. Mr. Geo. Wells, several years ago a

resident of Roseburg, got in a drunken row at Bandon Coos county, a few days ago and received a severe cut on his shoulder.

W. Beeson has completed the 'census enumeration in Table Rock, Manzanica, Willow Springs and Rock Point, and has registered nearly 1,700 persons, in-

Campbell's camp et Chinese, who have been engaged in cutting brush on the line of narrow gage, between Brush creek and Pudding river, have all been ordered to the river at Ray's ferry. There is in Roseburg, a pear tree that is loaded with nearly grown, well developed pears and also the second

crop in bloom. This tree furnished two crops last year and promises to do as well this Mrs. S E. Price, who, with Mrs.

Meeker and daughter was held captive by the Ute Indians, after the massacre at White River agency, arried v in Ashland last week, having come with her two little children to live with her father, Archibald Parker.

Mr George Harris of Yambill, a tew days since met with quite a remarkable adventure with a rattiesnake. The venomous reptile left marks of his fangs upon Mr. Harris' boot legs, but the boots were too heavy for it, and it was crushed.

The experienced married man not only shakes the carpets, but he also bed. An Indian has been arrested "shakes" all other spring house c' a ing by going to a neighboring city for a the transaction, but another Indian did week on "business"

goods. Let the mourning he done in left, except such grain as he was a was hanged at 1 untsville, Texas, on the heart, instead of making grief a to cut since the irruption. We allearn that they are attacking all the sign.board. A great meeting of cotton operatives | tarms from this point up the Umaril's

of Mosely last Friday night resolved river. A brown hug has also appearto continue their strike. Several large on the scene and is barvesting the pot employers threatened, if the dispute is to vices

not settled, to close their mills entirely Mr. Sam Derrick , of Weston, c mitted suicide by taking two ounces Advices received at the Mershant's landanum. Mr. Derrick had been con Exchange from New York, report that plaining for a long time, his bethe German bark Vesta, from Newbeing very poor, and his suffiri incastle, England, to San Francisco, was tense. He had become disc u taged a totally wrecked on the coast of Patato his recovery, and in a fit . de

dency terminated his earthly misery. Two miners, Duncan A. Bethune

On the 28th, at Elkhart, India :, and John Abbott, were instantly killed Seorge I liott, shot his affianced. Mi in the Union shaft Friday morning by Mamie Darcie, and then killed himse the falling of a wall plate, which slipp- Efficit was insanely j-alous and give ed from the 900 foot level and struck the to drink. He had seen another your men at the 2 500 foot level. man walking with Mamie during the Mary O'Connor, of Jersey City, killalternoon, which was the cause of th killing, Miss Darcie was pronoto ed her children during Friday night.

ced hopeless. Mrs. O'Connor has been sick for a long City Treasurer Williams, of Roch time and has been unable to care for ter, N. Y., suicided on the 28th. her children, and she thought by killcorona thee of the Common Council ha ing them they would go to heaven. declared his accounts correct.

The party new engaged in construct: George Fearne, the English swim ing the telegraph line between Almota ner, on the 28th swam from the foot o and Palouse City consists of three 32d street, through Hell Gate and Flushing, a distance of 15 miles, in 3 officers, Lieuts. Birkheimer, Brook and ours, 27 minutes and 43 seconds Patten, fifty enlisted men, six citizen Fearne is 22 years old and weighs 178 employees, four six and two four mule pounds, teams. They build from one and a

Three colord men were killed by lightning, while working on a farm eight miles from Louisville, Ky., o the 28th.

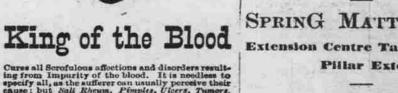
P. Railroad Company for the purchase The party which in 1864 pronou ced of something over one hundred thousthe war a failure and rejoiced when the and acres of land, mostly lying 'east of national arms met with defeat, now the Palouse river. As soon as they seeks to gam favor through the nominasecure title to the lands they will sink tion of one of Lincoln's hirelings for the arte-ian wells in the center of each secpresidency. The south and those who sympathize with it join heartily in his tion that is not by nature provided support. But perhaps a majority o with sufficient quantity of pure water the people will prefer to trust a little It is the intention of the company to offer longer the party which does not feel liberal inducements to immigrants and obliged to hide its record rather than one formed largely of the element which assist in the speedy settlement of the lought four years to destroy Au erican Junds through which the O. R. & N. nationality. - Oregonian.

> Ciation. In the County Court of the county of Linn State of Oregon. In the matter of the estate of C. A. William

lecensed. To Charles T. Williams, executor of said es-ate: You are notified, cited and required to be and senser in the above named Court at the dent of Pierce county for several years. and appear in the above named Court at ourt House in the city of Albany, in said co A Neah Bay Indian, entrused with \$200 to be delivered at the trading Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1880. pos . f S. Baxter & Co., at Osette, was

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and then and there show cause, if any ex-ist, why an order should not be made removinsubsequently found mordered and robexecutor of said estate, as prayed irs, devisees of said estate, ness my hand and the sent of said Court, and contessed that he was engaged in this 6th day of July, A. D. 1880. (L.S.) N. BAUM, Clerk, July 2, 1950 (12n4)

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