FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Chester A. Arthur.

OF NEW YORK. To-day we have associated with us in the printing and publishing business Mr. J. H. MAINE, Jr., a young man of sterling integrity, ability and industry. This will enable us to issue a better paper, we hope, than ever before.

#### The Same Old Tactics.

be, COLL. VAN CLEVE & CO.

The name and style of the firm will hereafter

The cheek that inspired the p'ank in the Cincinnati platform declaring in favor of a "Free Ballot" cannot be too much admired. It reads :

The right to a free ballot is a right pre-servative of all rights, and must and shall be maintained in every part of the United

The man who framed, and every intelligent, reading Demograt-who voted for the above "plank" knew that there has not been for years, and there will not be in November next, a tree ballot in at least a majority of the Southern States. They knew, also, that the party leaders are determined there shall be no free ballot, because if there were a free ballot and an honest count there would be no "Solid South" or Hencock and English. Why, the Convention that adopted the platform containing the above "plank," had scarcely adjourned before the work of intimidation commenced. On the 16th inst. the "solid" work of the "free ballot" Democracy was inaugurated in Alabama. Major Bowie, an independent candidate for the Judgeship of Dallas county, and the independent candidate for sheriff in Talladega county, were compelled to withdraw from the canwass by Democratic threats. With the fate of Dixon fresh in their memory they acted prudently. In Virginia the Ku-Klux business was revived within three days after the nomination of Gen. Garfield, according to information officially turnished the Attorney-General at Washington. The Ku-Klux now style themselves "the Regulators," and they have already shown their activity by seizing and flogging, under the cover of night, a large number of Republicans who had attempted to organize a po-Brical campaign, and one of whom had annonnced himself as a candidate for Justice of the Pence. A long list of names of men unanimously for Tilden, will be given just both white and black, who had been taken as unanimously in November next for Gen. out by the "Regulators," overpowered by Garfield, and the State will, in all human numbers and cruelly flogged, was annexed probability, give its electoral vote for the to the report sent to the Attorney-General. | Republican nominee. And the dissensions The Democracy of Dallas county, in thus and divisions and changes in old Kentucky torcing an independent candidate from the | if it does no give the State to Gen. Garfield, field, by terrorism, were simply exempli- will cut down the Democratic majority to fying what the Democracy mean by the an insignificant amount. The outlook for "free ballot." Sluce 1877 the county has the Democracy is indeed gloomy, and the been the hot-bed of bull-dozers. Although the county contains an overwhelming mafority of Republican voters, for three years past they have not been permitted to approach the polls except at their peril. In 1872, when the Ku-Klux were overawed by the Government, the Republican vote in Dallas county was 7.081, to a Democratic vote of 1,934, while the election returns of 1878 showed only 801 Republican votes! And these 801 votes were only placed upon the poll-books for the sake of appearances. These could and would otherwise have been suppressed in the same manner that the other six thousand Republican votes were, had the Democracy not feared that the outrage would have been too glaring for even the Democracy of the North to swallow. Such unblushing and continued outrages in the South must make the blood of every honest man everywhere boll with indignation. And what bonest man who reveres the constitution and loves liberty and justice, can vote to place in power a party that upholds the whipping and mur-

#### political opinion? Is a New Survey Necessary?

dering of men because of a difference of

It seems from an article in the Portland papers that Col. Gillespie, of the Board of Engineers, will require a new survey of Yaquina Bay before commencing the improvement for which \$40,000 was appropriated by the last Congress. It this is intended to fritter away the money and delay work on this much needed enterprise, we respectfully enter our protest against it. We represent the wishes of the masses in the Central Valley, when we ask that no acessary and needless delay be made in entering upon the work of opening Yaquina Bay harbor. There is a strong feel ing among the people all over the Willamette Valley that Portland and Portland capital are opposed to the general interests of this valley in the way of cheap transportation facilities that will not, while Benefiting us a little, benefit her a good deal. Our people desire the early improvment of Yaquina Bay. Money has been apprinted by the General Government for that purpose - and it is well to remark that Portland influence did not aid us in securing the appropriation-and every dollar so appropriated must be economically and energetically used for that purpose. We have toiled and labored and spent our money freely to secure this small attention from the parent government, and we are anxlous, small as it is, that it shall not be wasted in useless and uncalled for expenditure, but in at least inaugurating a work that should have been prosecuted to a completion loog ago. This valley is suffering the loss of hundreds of thousands of delThe Referce's Decision.

Judge Deady, referee in the case of the State vs. Grover, Chadwick & Brown, has made an exhaustive report upon the law and facts. Judge Deady finds that defendants are indebted to the State in the sum of six thousand dollars, which they wrongfully and illegally withhold from the State. The report takes up five columns in solid nonpareil, and is therefore too lengthy for our columns this week, else we would give it entire. Col. Cann, clerk of the board, about the time of the investigation, hastened to pay over \$8,951 85, "to be applied to any deficiency that might be found in the accounts." This indicates that the clerk knew that money belonging to the State had been kept back, or, not knowing the state of accounts, he put up what money he had on hand, taking the chances that it would make up all deficiencies. And although he handed over the large sum of nearly \$9.000, yet the deficiency is about \$8,000. Although large sums of money were paid out on the smallest pretext of service, and every dodge in accounting for the absent funds put up, still the board are requested to come forward and pry into the State treasury \$5,919 48. The legislative committee, it will be remembered, reported that large sums of money had been paid out without any adequate service or return to the State. The State falled to institute searching investigation into this charge-had inquiry been pushed in this direction, the amount thus lost to the State would have loomed up into immense proportions. But a deficiency of six thousand dollars is quite an amount, and Grover, Chadwick & Co. have got off remarkably easy, and should jump at the chance of being able to keep out of the penitentiary by paying into the State treasury so small a sum.

Democratic Enthusiasm Getting Low. Upon the nomination of Gen. Hancock, some of the Democratic organs in the State raised quite a little horrah, declaring that at last a Democratic Convention had acted with judgment and secured a man that would beat Grant. But when the big organs came out and honestly acknowledged that matters were not as harmonious as could be wished, and that through this inharmony some of the Southern States were almost certain not to be "solid" or Hancock, the vast underlins of the small organs fell clear down, disclosing woful visages indeed. However, some of them now claim that old Missouri and Kentucky will stand by the nominee, if all the bal ance of the States go back on him. And here again they show their ignorance o passing events, for the better informed know that the immense German vote of Missouri, which, four years ago, went almost heart of the average Democratic politician

# is filled with grief and sad forebodings.

H. C. Page, formerly State Superintendent of Wells, Furgo & Co.'s express, was arrested in East Portland last Saturday morning, charged with robbing the stage between Pendleton and Umarilla. He had in his possession a key belonging to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box, by which he opened the box and took out the way bills and packages and then borrowed a candle from the driver to burn the way bills. The bills were not all consumed. In the dark he dropped an envelope containing six hundred dollars : one of the bank bills-a \$100 note-can be identified by the man who sent it. On his person was found a gold watch and several gold finger rings inscribed to one of Portland's women of 'easy virtue." He is confined in the Portland fail. It will be remembered that Page took a very active part in the prosecution of Brown, detaulting agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., at Salem some years ago. In the late election at Baker City, Page ran for county treasurer on the Democratic ticket, and was defeated.

# Grant for Garfield all the Time.

A telegram from Denver, Colorado, on the 18th, Gen. Grant said: "I can say without hesitation that I will give Garfield my hearty support. There is no reason why any Republican should not vote for Garfield. I know him to be a man of talent, thoroughly accomplished and an upright man. I have nothing against Gen. Hancock, but Garfield is the man for the office," He deuled the report that he had complained of Conkling and Logan having deceived him. He had received no letter from either of them either before or after the convention, since his return to America. He said that of all men, Conkling and Logan were the last for him to find fault with, and he felt more proud of the 306 who stood by him than If he had received the nomination by unfair means.

## For Campaign Purposes.

The Washington Gasette, a Bourbon or gan, orgently solicits contributions from 100,000 ex-confederate soldiers, averaging \$5, and an equal amount from Democratic soldiers who fought on the other side, hoping in this way to realize \$1,000,000 for campaign purposes. The Democracy are sadly in need of funds since English has failed to respond as liberally as expect-

The charge is made that Gen. Hancock, that Democratic patriot and so'dier. who has been living off the substance of lars annually by the close of this outlet the people all his days, was anxious to reto the high sea, and any man or set of men aist the removal of the great incompetent, who retard or endanger its early opening .Gen. McClellan, and assist in deposing Lincoln! No wonder the Southern brigascrations of our entire people. Let there diers can support such a man for the Presibe no needless delay in inaugurating work | dency. He is the man the shotgunists of on the proposed improvement at Yaquina the South desire should be placed in the Presidential chair.

The Wheat Harvest.

From all reports the wheat crop or the Pacific coast will be enormous. In California the wheat crop is figured at from 34,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels -a probable surplus of over one million tons for export. The crop in Oregon will in all probability largely exceed that of former years. We believe that the crop of Lunn county will exceed that of former years from one quarter to half a million bushels. Prices promise at present to be better than few weeks ago it was thought they could be. The English crep promise to be a little better than last year, ir fact a little above the average. While this is so, there is a reported deficiency in Russia of 78,000,000 bushels, with a failure of rye in Germany, which is a leading bread staple in that country This must cause a demand for American wheat in Germany, and greatly deminish, if not entirely cut off, the exports from Russia to England, leaving this country to supply almost exclusive ly England's wants in the wheat line. In 1879 the European demand, was 126,000,000 bushels, of which the U. S. supplied 122,354,000. Of this aggregate England, Ireland and Scotland took 57,000,000 bushels, Belgium 9,037,297, France 43,326,713, Netberlands 2,406,000, Portugal 3,174,000, Canada 5,187,000, Spain. 1,800,000. and Germany only 423,000. Of our exports Great Britain and Ireland took but 44 per cent., leaving 56 per cent to be taken by the other countries men tioned above. Of the world's demands for wheat last year, Russia supplied 50,000,000 bushels, but this year she will not probably be able to supply any part of it, and the United States will be the gamer through this inability. The total exports of wheat and flour from the United States last year were about 150,000,000 bushels, from an aggregate harvest of 445,000,000 bushels. From the general reports we are led to believe that the harvest of the present year in the States east of the Rockies will not exceed that of last year, even if it equals it. Any falling off in the yield of the crop in the Eastern States will coure to the benefit of this

A man pamed Dr. Tanner, of New York, s trying the experiment of attempting to live forty days without nourishment, drinking only water-at least that is the pre tense. Of course the thing is an impossibility, and if he lives to complete the forty days, it will be because he in some way obtained nonrishment to sustain life, Of all the humbugs perpetrated on the public a man could, under certain exceptional circumstances, live six weeks without partaking nourishment of any kind, would humanity be any the better for it?

Gen. Hancock has discarded his earrings since his nomination, but he swears he will stick to his corset it it beats him. Lace him up !

## Eastern News.

General Hancock's letter of acceptance will not be ready yet for a fort-

Payne and 22 men have been arrest. ed for trespassing on the Indian Reser-

Jackson, Miss., has set up a strict quarantine against New Orleans to avoid yellow fever. A labor riot started at East Atchi-

son, Kansas, but stopped when the Sheriff appeared.

A drunken policeman named James Dunnigan shot a man named Jos Griego at Denver, Colorado.

Friday a whirlwind swept over Hauover, N. H., wrecking some buildings, injuring two men and doing considerable damage.

The Turkish government tavors the Albanians in the resistance to the Montenegrans and they are making a desperate resistance.

Cipher dispatches from Constantinople received in London indicate that the Sultan has got tired of palace intrigues and would like to resign.

It is announced that Peru and Bolivia will enter into a confederation under one flag and one government to be known as the United States of Peru &

The intercollegiate four-oared race between Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, was won by Cornell on Lake George, Friday, Pennsylvania second.

The Whittaker case has been submitted to the Secretary of War, but he will not pass upon it for some days, nor make known the recommendation of

Don Cameron has gone back to Washington and be and Conkling stand ready to do all they can to help

It is shown that a great deal of sugar brought from the West Indies is doetored to make it pass at low grade and pay small duty, and then refined easily when entered here. The trick is commonly known at Demarana.

The postmaster at Richmond, Va., is short \$4,800, overdrawn his account.

Southern Congressional districts in Vir- Indians say they are hungry and peaceginia because Democrats are not har- able now.

monious. The Republican campaign plomas have been issued by Buchan- faction. an's bogus college at Philadelphia, many of them antedated, and the list in Rises, Wales, was due to lightening will be published with directions how striking the winding gear at the top of to detect fraud. They were soll at the shaft.

five dollars apiece. diers over whom the officers say they his paper. had no control. Fortunately foreign many families on board.

A floating bottle has been found off the coast of Ireland containing a paper hav crop is lost. signed by George Campbell, second engineer of the lost steamer Zanzilar, they had little but hope of saving themselves. This ship left New York January 4, 1879, for Glasgow.

J. W. Myer, a farmer in Carroll bed and tollowed the thief, who shot and killed him when off his guard, and is not. escaped. He was followed by a Sherrest, and just as he expired he raised and shot one of his pursuers dead.

In the way of population Chicago is 140,000 ahead of St. Louis, her population footing up 503,000. Chicago begins now to pull out for 1890, claiming that she will then have 850,000,

and for 1900 a population of 1,450,000. Judge Stephen T. Logan, of Springand was one of the most prominent lawyers of Illinois in early days, being at one time a partner of Abraham Lincoln. He served four terms in the

Pa., destroyed oil and tanks to the covered. amount of \$130,000.

in the room. Hence the police were person when found. called to arrest him, which resulted above.

an existence last winter on ponies, and sel at their shippard at North Bend. are peaceable now.

A severe storm tore down some up finished buildings in Chester, Pa. I. F. Carr, at Nevada, was struck and killed by a mining windlass.

At Colusa a steam threshing engine exploded and killed the fireman. The Ute Commission is getting ready

for a grand council with the Indians. Railway Chinamen at Gale threaten to strike for a dollar and a half a day. At San Luis Obispo, Frank Grady, city policeman, shot and killed James Keith.

Reports from the South are favorable to health. There is no fever at Memphis.

## Miscellaneous News

The Emperors of Austria and Germany are to have a meeting and talk Chinamen have found a new creek

at Cariboo that pays so well that many of them flock to it. Benson Beekly, a stage driver, shot

and killed Dr. Summers at Walnut Grove, California. Value of exports of the United States

for the past year, figure up \$277,326,-Gladstone has lowered rents and re-

mitted dues to his tenants, on account of loss of crop and low prices. The Republicans are going to carry Connecticut next Fall, and the next

Legislature will elect a Republican Sen-

The French Government is assisting 280. ampested Communists, who have no means, to return home, where they are too poor to do so.

In Brazil when there was an election disturbance lately, the government troops fired on the mob and killed 20 and wounded many others.

It is probable that Turkey, under article 24 of the treaty of Berlin will claim the right to recommence pegotiations regarding the Greek frontier.

Gambetta is the head of Republican France, and he says the new republican constitution can dely all attacks from whatever quarters they may come. Germany has readily complied with

the turkish request that emineut legal men and financiers be sent to Constantinople to assist in carrying out reforms | Other boats had a remarkable catch. . The White River Agency has been Nansimo is to have a new post office

Republicans hope to carry some Meeker buried in suitable manner. The

The rival class of Workingmen at will be formally opened in South Car- the Sand Lots, San Francisco, are at olina on the 27th by a mass meeting. outs, but don't trouble each other much. Eleven thousand bogus medical di- Kearney ignores the other Greenback

It is thought the colliery explosion

Col. Cosh, the surviving South Caro-The Chilians captured Arica in a lina duellist, is under \$3,000 bonds, but three hours fight and the city was then he and his son had tried to kill a Chesacked and almost destroyed by the sol- vaw editor who criticised the duel in

Through the west of England weathmen of war in the harbor had taken er has been bad for farmers, some sections are suffering from the overflow

Rochefort declares bitter war against Gambetta and the existing chamber of saying the ship is filling rapidly and deputies; meanwhile Gambetta is made much of by the people of France and has things pretty much his own

Is the fact that General Hancock county, Arkansas, found his house rob- a handsome man any reason why he should be elected President? Of corset

There is still a sore spot, says the papers say. iff's possee and shot while resisting ar- Boston Herald, where the two wings of the Massachusetts Democrats grew together, and a swelling that bears a resemblance to Ben Butler's classic head.

In a lengthy article on China's war preparations, the Pittsburg Leader expresses the opinion that there is real cause for alarm in Europe, and declares that "the conquest of Europe by the great Mongolian nation would not long precede an attempt, at least, at the conduct of Colifornia and farming the color and refreshes the breath, cools and refreshes field, Illinois, died in that city on Sat- long precede an attempt, at least, at

# Pacific Slopers.

On the 18th inst., in John Day river State Legislature, was a member of the in Wasco county, Alex Markhard and Constitutional Convention of 1847, and McIntosh, while in swimming, were was twice elected Judge, resigning drowned. McIntosh was seized with cramps and Markhard went to his assist-

name! Baker killed two policemen and | weeks since, was found last week on the wounded another. He had entered shore of the bay at the mouth of Pony Manville's hardware store and demand. slough. It is not known whether his ed a pistol out of the show case, but as death by drowning resulted from ache was refused he drew a revolver out cident or design. A silver watch, a of his pocket and threatened everybody store key and \$11 in coin, was upon his

The Coast Mail is informed that A. M. Simpson & Bro., will soon com-The Ute Indians say they eked out mence the construction of a 500 ton ves. John B. McDaniel has been awarded the contract for furnishing For: Klamath with 2,000 bushels of coal, and yesterday started to burn it. He will receive 134 cents a bushel.

The Silverton Appeal says: T. B. Hubbard, Postmaster at that place, visited the ledge of Chamness Bros, on Little Abiqua creek, on Tuesday last, and says that there is no doubt but there is an abundance of coal there. It crops ont everywhere in that vicinity and is found for miles below in the main creek with the gravel and pebbles. Chamness Bros, have a ledge or vein eighteen inches thick, and from the specimens shown us we would pronounce it a good article. We understand the O. & C. road is "fishing" for it. Should there prove a large body of it, it will be a be-

nanza one of these fine days. 'The house of Henry Olmstel, Red Prairie, Polk county, was lately broken into and robbed, and two men named Sailings, from Washington Territory, who had a camp in the mountains pear, were found to have missing goods and valuables, whose excuse was they were so drunk they didn't know what they were about.

The Appeal says: The number of inhabitants in Silverton precinct on the first day of June was 1,230; farms, 173; grist mills 2; saw mills 3; cheese daries, 2. Number of manufactories. including carriage, sash and door, turniture, tinware, saddle and harness, boot and shoe -- 7. Number of deaths dur ing the year commencing June 1st, 1879, and ending June1st, 1880-8. Number of inhabitants in Silverton,

Last Monday, says the Western Leader, a man named Nelson eloped with the wife of Wanton Parmenter, who has been living up on Wild Horse. The lady lett a note for her husband to the effect that he need make no attempts to follow her or bring her back Mr. Nelson has been living in the vicinity of Pendleton, where he has a

Another crib is to be laid at Coos Bay, making 650 feet in all. two fine elk near the soda springs one

day last week. The largest run of salmon known this year was on Wednesday of last week, at Astoria, when one boat brought in 174 from half a net; they caught so many they had to cut the net in two and load the fish in other b ats; about

500 fish were eaught in one haul.

visited, and the females of Agent of stone and marbl

The Sentinel says the new Presbyterian church at Jacksonville is rapidly nearing completion.

Throughout the valley early Fall wheat is turning yellow, and the grain will be heavy and plump. W. E. Stewart, of Bridge Creek, Wasco county, is insane on religous

opics, and goes to the asylum. They had a pet bear at Oregon City, but they killed it and sold it out at market to favored customers. Nora Barnum, one of the twins who

fell over the bluff in Grant county, has ecovered. The other was killed. The Mountaineer learns that Captain John Smith, of Warm Spring Indian Agency, was very ill at last ac-

A little girl of I. N. Clark's at the Dalles, was partially buried by a fall-ing pile of lumber, and was severely hurt, but no bones broken.

Miss Lawrence, of Independence, used he coal oil can to light the kitchen fire of rivers ; railways cannot run, and the and was so fortunate as only to be knocked senseless for a short while. It

night have been worse. In a row, near Independence, between Chinamen wood choppers and two white men, a Chinaman got badly cut. The hinamen had some things stolen from their camp and accused these men of it. and fifteen Chinaman attacked them. Peter Lyman was arrested at Walla

Walla for stabbing a man at Umatilla. Mr. Robt. Baure, of Walla Walla, has broken coller bone, due to a runaway. The apple tree louse is evidently at work over on the Sound from what the

Services, morning and evening, next Sunday, by Rev. Mr. Condit, at Y. P. C.

Among all the disagreeable consequences that follow the decay of the teeth, an im-pure breath must be the most mortlying and unpleasant to its possessor, and it is society; and yet the cause of it may easily urday last, in his 81st year. He had been a resident of Springfield since 1832, ica." sweetens the breath, cools and refreshes the month, and gives a pearl-like appearance to the teeth. Gentlemen who indulge in smoking should cleanse their teeth with SOZODON'T, as it removes all nupleasant odors of the weed. Ask your druggist for

#### New To-Day.

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In the matter of the estate of C. A. Wil.iams To Charles T. Williams, executor of the las will and testament of C. A. Williams, deceased: You are notified, cited and required to be and appear in the above named Court at the Court House in the city of Albany, in said count

Saturday, the 7th day of August, 1880, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and then and there show cause, if any exist, why an order should not be made removing you as the executor of said last will and testament, as prayed for in the petition of Mary J. Smith and Sarah Arthurs, devisees of said C. A. Williams, deceased.

Witness my band and the seal of said Court, this 6th day of July, A. D. 1880.

(L.S.)

N. BAUM, Clerk, per J. H. HACKLEMAN, Deputy.

July 16. 1880-v12n42

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Linn. Henrietta B. Gore and James Gore, Appellants,

J. F. Hendrix, Respondent. BY VIRTUE OF TWO SEPARATE WRITS of execution issued out of the above named Court in favor of the above named appellants, and against the above named respondent, to me directed and delivered, the first for the sum of \$168 30 costs with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from the 8th day of April, 1880, and the second for the sum of \$813 .15, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from the 9th day of June, 1880, I have levied upon the following described real property, to-wit: have seviced upon the following described Pear property, to-wit:

Lot No. one (1) and four (4) in block No. six (5) in the city of Harrisburg, in the county of Linu, State of Oregon, as the real property of thesaid respondent, J. F. Hendrix, and on

Saturday, the 24th they of July, 1880, Line court House door in the city of Albany
Line county, Oregon, at the hour of one o'clock
P. M., I will sell said real property at public
auction, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder
to satisfy said writs with accruing costs.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1880.

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