STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT.
saturday, october $7.18 s 5$. SATURDAY, octorer 7 . 188 , rilla band of politicians who sought again take control of the Democratic
gavization in Oregon to ganization in Oregon, to pe
more th their own elfifh e
purpoese. Alrendy we he purposes. Alrendy we hear that they
have commenced their campaign for the
honors and spoils of vietory which will
flow to the Democrey in triumph in June next. The two chief leeders of the ban
Senator Nesmith and Mr. Bush, hat Journeyed east of the Casecades sometin
separately and again in company, sett
their separately and again in company, sett
their traps, and instrecting their blow
and strikers, and attempt the Demoerace sererymbthere into their suy
port. They are both aspirants for port. They are both aspirants for
Senate. Nessith is most eager to be
turned to that body
 managed quite adroitly, as might be
pected, yet not so enna
have been peate, yet not so cunningly that then
have been enabled to conceal their
deser upon a friendly competition for the place apon a friendly competition for the place,
by which the one who shali, at the proper
moment, find it itimposilile for himelel fo succeed, contracts to pass over to the other all of his coovertible sweck in trie,
in the way of state Sentors, Represta-
tives, lobby-workers, wire-pullers, \&e. But this is not an open agreement-it One who was so tickled with having been
ontrusted with the not refrain from divulging it, apparently

Guerrills echieff.
rivals are inimical
tells to this set how to each other. their peeculiar interests to support himself the same game with his particular crowd It was singular, howerer, thatt just a
Nesmith's visit to the Dalles, certai Nesmith's visit to the Dailes, certain
his old party ffiends of the Guerrilh
stripe, were zealous and industrious stripe, were zealious and industrious
sounding his praises; but that while M
Bush stopped there and ure, the anme parties told their followere anybody particularly for the Senateturn up. turn up.
So far
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or illsuceece ormation as to the succees Chiefs have encor It io tour. But that is not very materiag real object of their journey in the appe
counties, where there are a great man Oregon, and therefore uninformed of phast rotten and treacherous record of are also seattered here and there se the only seetion where they can work any advantage, and whatever they aceom
plish there for the preeent will, we wery sure, be overcome in ripie time, by
the comensls of the genaine, pure Dep rrey of that and other portions of the
State. Yet it is well enough to track of the pair, and to match their eraf movementa.
In the Valley, and in Southera Oregon as Haerring and Strattoto, and some other Who betrayed the Democratic party for
offices under the Abolition dispenation
and who are now striving to again come into the Democratic organization, purel
to control and angain debauch it and $t$ feast upon the spoils of victory, are kinow
to the Demoeray, from the Californi line to the mouth of the Columbia, a count. If they are desirous of returning to the party, the way is open to them, ,
they will not be permitted to shape it destiny to their own ends, or to take con
trol of it as standard bearers. It is. right arrogance in them to ask that con fidence stanl agsin be reposed in them
after having wo recently betrayed the atter having so recently betrayed th
party and assisted the common enemy t.
break it down in Oregon. If sincere in their professions of returcing devotion to
Democrey, they will asiest cane ou
true breethren to eredit their asservation trae brethren to credit their asserration
by aiding us as zealous privates in th ranke, and not by cooplting their prote enean
tions with a desire or disposition to rean sume leadership. If it is the spoils the have them as adveraries thee afford the pure principles of Demoeracy the wish to unite with us, they will be we comely received, bat they must not taeg, wor placed in positions where the
might do ws incol migposed to to inomealealable mischief if again
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with the Abolitionistserrannot defent on party. They taow this, too, and hene
they are struggling fort their old master in our ranke. We are sware that the have allies who ohve mantained thei
standing in our party, mand who are still standing in our party, and whe are stin
profeesedig very firm in the finth. Amop
these wre men who thw politieal fortunes with these Guerilla

| under the old Clique dispensanon, <br> thereby. They are now faverable What is called a re-organization of the Demoeratie party, the real object of which is to set aside the true, unfineching, unby the party and its genuine principles during the darkest days of Abolition tythen the Guerrilla leaders who were the chief men in the old Clique. These men are cunning, plansible and eneryetie in their unworthy labors; but neither can they suceed orer the genuine Democ- racy. There is an unanimity of sentiment among our trusty party brethren on all these matters-we all want suceess we are sure of success ; yet, if the alter vietory by surrendering our organization to the Guerrillas, and modifying our prin ciples to please them, or to eneounter de feat by a faithful adherance to theee principles in full, and with a ticket of true Democrats before us, the Democraey will choose the latter. Ours is a party battling for principles and the right, not a mere organization for the bencfit of poli- ticigns and office scekers. This may as well be understood at once. <br> Andrew is a singularly couscientious Pu ritan. Some months ago one Green committed an atrocious murder in Malden Maseachusetts. He was brought to trial, and confessed his guilt in court. Of counse this obriated the necessity of the ute pertaining to murder cases in that State provides that when a verdict of |
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 Thus a condemned murderer will be set
loose. This save Governor Andrew had no
seruples in violating the Constitution of The United States and nullifying the law the thing which is insolved, but the dis-
of Congress by zustaning the Prosonal poition of Gen. Grant towards it. And
Libery Act of his State; his conscience if the Lieutenant General ean exercise



| adrantage of Abolitionism and land. But in Green's ease, he split in his construction of a S and have wonderful conscient |
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 tigher Law in this case, as he would in God in any, or only agreeably to a pre
a case where a negro was to be benefitted seribed form; to preient marringes, or to
and and a Dewocrat wronged or put to death.
Oh, no, he is a conseietious Goorenor of
the genuine Puritan sehool-his con-
seienee operates only in behahf of his own
Puritan ilk or his negro brethren.
 Nesmith dor't want to go to the Senate
and mumbt hest the cotes of any of the
Copperhed Demioracy
Why has the Statesman taken this
early oceasion to say this? It must


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