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Washington special dispatch gives a full report of the President's speech yesterday. The meeting at Grover's Theatre adjourn-ed to the White House to present a series

of resolutions endorsing the President's word; but it was to be removed no doubt rial throne, surrounding the Executive vete. As it arrived in front of the White -I say the intention was assassination, with imperial legions.

[From the Sonora Democrat.]

PURITAN WHITE SLAVERY.

[Erom the Cincinnati Enquirer.] THE TEST OF LOYALTY.

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inconstitutional requirements at the hands of the Southern people, as conditions precedent to their reception back (al-though they declare they have never been out) into the Union. They have two theories as to the situation of the revolted \* \* "A discussion here arose

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States during and at the close of the war. One of these they call the "State suicide theory." and the other the "suprovided the testimony of the partice from Eall for its overthrow and destruction."

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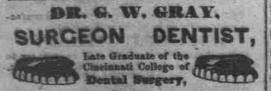
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A. F. WHEELER, OTARY PUBLIC. Albany, Oregon. TILL PROMPTLY ATTEND TO THE writing and taking acknowledgments of Mortgages, and Powers of Attorney. Also ions, Affidavits, &c., &c. OFFICE-In the New Court House.



Would again offer his Professional services to the tirens of this place and surrounding country. Overion -- Up stairs in Poster's Brick Building. Residence alongside of the Pacific Hotel. Albany, August 14th, 1865. aug14tf

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prevent the separation of the States, but when the straggle on our part proved to be successful, we find now an effort to concentrate all the power in the hands of a few at the federal head, and thereby es-tablish a new principle of equality and as objectionable as separation. The Garding, wetched. may and this is most dangerous because its progress is not so casily watched. The great principle which authorizes Th

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