

FOR PRESIDENT: HORACE GREELEY, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: B. GRATZ BROWN, OF MISSOURI.

Presidential Electors: L. F. LANE, of Douglas county, GEO. R. HELM, of Linn county, N. H. GATES, of Wasco county.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF OREGON are requested to be present in person, or by proxy, at a meeting of said committee to be held in the City of Portland on Monday, September 2nd, 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of Judge Page. By order of the Chairman, J. A. CHAPMAN.

Portland, Aug. 16, 1872.

The following are the names of the gentlemen composing the above committee:

Table with 2 columns: Name and County. Includes J. A. Chapman (Multnomah), Ben. Haymond (Jackson), Aaron Ross (Douglas), W. H. Jackson (Columbia), Wm. Tichenor (Curry), A. L. Wallen (Washington), J. C. Avery (Benton), G. W. Gray (Marion), N. H. Grant (Washington), A. A. Bailey (Washington), W. A. Mergrove (Columbia), A. Van Dusen (Clatsop), Vic. Trivitt (Wasco), H. C. Paige (Umatilla), A. C. Craig (Union), J. D. Haines (Benton), J. W. Baldwin (Grant), H. N. V. Holme (Polk), J. H. Upton (Washington), J. N. Walton, Jr. (Lane), W. L. White (Clackamas), W. H. Fausette (Tillamook).

RECONCILIATION.

Let reconciliation be the watchword of the campaign, were the noble words of Horace Greeley in accepting the nomination for the Presidency. Is this sentiment endorsed by the Northern people, who were victors in the bloody struggle between the late contending sections of our country, is the question to be decided at the polls next November? The Southern people gave an affirmative response to the same inquiry, when the intelligent masses of the States South accepted Mr. Greeley as their candidate in the present political contest. It now remains for the Northern people to prove to the world the truth or falsity of their oft-repeated declaration that they fought for the perpetuity of Republican freedom and not for conquest and spoils. If the American people are what they claim to be, and what they once were, to doubt their decision of the question now offered for their solution, is an insult to their intelligence and a base imputation against their National honor. The noblest impulses of the human heart and the loftiest aspirations of the soul prompt honorable men to mutual forgiveness of injuries, real or imaginary. "Enemies in war, in peace friends" were the words of the fathers of the Republic when the immortal Declaration was issued to the world. Have their children become so degenerate that they have forgotten those glorious precepts? Have revenge, avarice and sordid ambition for power stifled every remembrance of the past and hope for the future in the hearts of a majority of the people? We know there are many who, for a want of knowledge of the corruption among those who are conducting public affairs, continue, by their action, to give an affirmative answer. For such there is a chance for reformation. But a majority of the leaders of the party in power act with a full knowledge of the consequences which are certain to follow their continued control of the government. They are not ignorant of the lessons of history; they know that human liberty can only be stricken down where public virtue has been prostituted, and the love of freedom subordinated by lust for selfish aggrandizement and individual indulgence. And knowing this they labor for its accomplishment. Men who profess to be christian teachers may not dare to deny the profligacy of President Grant and the officials with whom he has associated himself, yet who will apologize for their crimes by saying that "all public men are more or less corrupted in morals by the possession of power." What a bowing down at the feet of Mammon; what a compromise between right and wrong, liberty and slavery, the devil and righteousness. And it is from this class of hypocrites and knaves we hear the loudest clamor against reconciliation and a return to peace and good government. They cannot prosper where social and political harmony hold sway. Like noxious toads they fatten in the atmosphere of the dungeon and revel in the track of civil war where the widow and the fatherless cry to heaven for redress of wrongs long endured. No sound is so inspiring to their ears; no air so grateful to their lungs.

But the signs of promise are brightening in the political heavens. The people are awakening from their death-like stupor. Hypocrites, plunderers and political baroque have seen their day, while

REPUBLICAN MUDDLE IN LOUISIANA.

The Republican State Convention of Louisiana met on the 12th instant. Gen. Hugh Campbell made a speech favoring an alliance with the Liberal Republicans, and an endorsement of Greeley. The proposition was lost by a vote of 87 to 198, whereupon Gen. Campbell, President of the Convention, together with eighty-seven others withdrew. This is a fair illustration of the discord now prevailing in the Republican party throughout the country; yet with all these facts staring them in the face, Grant journals and speakers continue to cheer as lustily as though there were no portentous clouds darkening their political horizon. The result of the late election in North Carolina, although showing a falling off of more than eight thousand votes from the Republican majority of one year ago, is made the cause of great rejoicing among the Grantites all over the country. If our political opponents find it necessary to make so much noise over electing their candidate for Governor in North Carolina at so fearful a cost while they lost the Legislature by an overwhelming majority at the same election, they are certainly driven to desperate measures in the vain endeavor to retrieve their decaying prestige.

The Statesman narrates a conversation between A. B. Meacham and Col. Gates, the former Republican and the latter Democratic candidate for Presidential elector, in which the Colonel is reported to have declared in a very undignified manner, his dissatisfaction with the nomination of Greeley. Now, we have no doubt but Col. Gates would have preferred to have canvassed the State for a man who has always accorded with him in his political views. But that he used the language imputed to him by the fellow Meacham, we deny. The Colonel is a man of honor and personal dignity, while Mr. Meacham is conceded even by his friends, to be a vain, shallow fellow, with a far higher opinion of himself than his friends have of him. The Statesman will have to bring in better testimony than that of the defunct Indian Superintendent, before its little tale is believed.

RETURNING HOME.—Senator Kelly is expected to arrive at Portland in a day or two. He was at La Grande on the 10th.

THE NEW YORK HERALD TELLS A FEW FACTS.

The day after the election in North Carolina, when it was thought that the Democrats and Liberals had carried the State, the New York Herald, a paper which does not support Greeley and Brown, contained the following remarkable acknowledgment of facts:

"It seems incredible that the administration Republicans can have suffered defeat in a State where every advantage has been on their side; where they have concentrated gigantic efforts to insure success; where they have held majorities ever since the close of the war, with a single exception, varying from nine to twenty-three thousand.

Indeed, the Republicans, by the vigor and bitterness of their canvass, have signified their conviction that a defeat in North Carolina at this time would render their ultimate success hopeless. Senator Wilson himself has admitted in his speeches that the election of the Republican State ticket was essential to the cause of President Grant; that without it there would be little hope for the administration. Under these circumstances, and in view of the fact that the whole machinery of the election, the entire federal and State patronage, the courts, the military, the police and the United States marshals were in the hands of the Republicans, we cannot think that the administration has been overthrown.—To credit such a calamity would be to believe that the Presidential election is destined to be a deluge, sweeping away the existing powers and making a complete revolution in the government. If, however, the result should be as foreshadowed from the general tone of our dispatches, it will be due to the unfortunate policy of the political imbeciles who surround and control President Grant; due to the refusal of the administration Republicans in Congress to allow the country to return to peace; due to their attempt to crush the white citizens of the Southern States under the heel of military power and negro rule; due to the incendiary appeals of Boutwell and others to the passions of the negro race; due to the unfortunate foreign policy of Secretary Fish; due to the financial blunders of the Secretary of the Treasury, who has forced our credit in Europe, depleted the country of gold, and kept up imaginary balances in the national Treasury by fictitious returns."

We say these are remarkable acknowledgments, coming as they do from a paper which has never before failed to support the Grant administration. The Herald never fails to follow the current of public opinion and its present tone shows conclusively that it is preparing, like many other "independent journals," to spread its canvass to catch the popular breeze.

WHAT THE PEOPLE DEMAND.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has a clear conception of what the people mean by turning their backs on the dead past and supporting Greeley without regard to past political preference or prejudice. Speaking of the great uprising of the masses, that paper says: "It is the protest and rebellion of the cultivated classes of the country against longer being ruled by a coarse, ignorant, and brutal soldier. They demand that we shall have in the Presidential chair a scholar and a gentleman—a man of thought and ideas, which he can express in good English, either by the pen or upon the hustings. It is really scandalous that the brains of this country should so long have submitted to the domination of such mediocrity as is manifest in Grant. Great Britain has the scholarly Gladstone at the head of her affairs; France has the veteran historian Thiers, and Germany has the able and accomplished Bismark. We, in the United States, have Grant, who, in a Presidential message makes a mistake as to the geographical identity of San Domingo; who don't know that Brooklyn is on Long Island, and who boasted to Frank Blair that he never read a book in his life. This is the kind of a man that the intelligence of the United States has had for the last four years as its ruler. It is no wonder that there is a revolt against it!"

ELSEWHERE in this paper we mention a report given in the Statesman, upon the authority of one A. B. Meacham, stating that Col. H. N. Gates, Democratic Presidential Elector, had declined to canvass for Greeley and Brown, and had expressed himself in relation thereto in very rough and undignified language. We denied the report given by Meacham simply upon our knowledge of the gentlemanly character of Col. Gates. Since referring to the matter in the item alluded to we have been shown a letter from the Colonel, in which he gives an emphatic denial to Meacham's statement. Meacham called upon Col. Gates at the Dalles, and said in consequence of recent family afflictions he did not wish to go into the canvass at all. If, however, he made any speeches he wished to make them in the Willamette Valley and not in Eastern Oregon. The Colonel expressed sympathy with Meacham in his afflictions and stated that he would be ready to commence the canvass about the 20th of October.—Meacham's troubles seem not to have prevented him from indulging in his well-known weakness of distorting facts.

The Chicago Journal wants to know, "Shall we have a drunkard for Vice President?" No, dear Journal, we've had one of that class for President long enough, and the people don't like it.

PROSTITUTION OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

If the honest people of the country could be taught the significance of items like the following, which are now being circulated by telegraph and by the press, Grant would be beaten in every State in the Union. We copy from a dispatch dated Washington, August 12:

The War Department has issued regulations for the discovery, identification and payment of claimants for pay, bounty, prize money, etc., to colored soldiers, sailors, marines, or other representatives now residing, or who may have resided in any State where slavery existed in the year 1860. A chief disbursing office will be established in the Adjutant-General's office at Washington, with disbursing officers at Louisville, St. Louis, Nashville, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans. Payments to claimants in Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia will be made through the Washington office. In North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and in whatever States slavery did exist, payments will be made by officers who will be temporarily appointed, and in all other States through disbursing offices heretofore enumerated.

To the casual reader nothing appears wrong in this regulation, issued by the War Department, yet it is a piece of rascality which should bring upon its originators the indignation of an outraged people. It is simply an effort on the part of Grant to purchase the negro vote. "Colored soldiers, sailors and marines and other representatives now residing, or who may have resided in any of the States where slavery existed in the year 1860, are to be discovered and identified and payment made of bounty, prize money, etc." What tender solicitude for the negro, now that he is armed with the ballot. Disbursing offices are to be established throughout the South, and "officers temporarily appointed" to hunt up colored men who have claims against the Government. Why was this not thought of sooner? Has the coming election anything to do with this action of the War Department? There is not a man outside of the insane asylum who has not intelligence enough to understand the meaning of this order. It means the purchase of the negro vote, where purchase can be made and the intimidation of those who are unpurchasable. It means the overriding of the voice of the people by a venal Administration and if endorsed by the re-election of Grant, it means the death of republican liberty, and the utter debasement of the American people.

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POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Greeley's what's the matter. The Portland Bulletin is trimming. Ward Greeley Clubs are being organized in Portland. Grant wears a Greeley hat. He does not wear a Greeley head. Dr. Biddle, of Corvallis, an old line Republican, is for Greeley. Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, will visit California and Oregon in October.

"Taking it for Grant-ed" probably grew out of Grant's disposition to take things. Senator Wilson said at Long Branch that the political horizon looked "alarmingly blue."

The Salem Greeley Club met last Wednesday. Several new names were added to the roll. John A. Bingham has been defeated for re-nomination in the Sixteenth Congressional District, of Ohio.

Senator Cameron says it will take a great deal of money and hard work to carry Pennsylvania for Grant at Washington concede Pennsylvania to the Democracy by 10,000 to 15,000. "Colfax's health will not permit him to take the stump." A good many Republicans are similarly situated.

Senator Kelly is expected home in a few days. He has declared his intention to stump the State for Greeley and Brown.

Seventeen Grantites will present their claims to a seat in the U. S. Senate to the Radical caucus at Salem next month.

The Tribune and World have "shaken hands across the bloody chasm" and are now pulling together like an old and tried team.

The Grant party is terribly demoralized in Pennsylvania. Two electors have withdrawn from the ticket, and will support Greeley.

A "German Republican" writes to the New York Tribune that Grant will not receive five hundred German votes in Philadelphia.

Even Grant himself, the sporting character who resides at Long Branch and wants to be President again, won't bet on his re-election.

The Dallas Republican, while flying the names of Grant and Wilson, said "some believe Oregon will go for Greeley." We should rather think so.

The New Orleans Picayune, which could not abide Greeley, and suggested Mr. Bryant for the Presidency, has gone at last with the tide for Greeley and Brown.

W. N. Saunders, the colored elector, who came out for Greeley, publishes a card offering to meet any colored orator on the stump in New York or elsewhere.

An Illinois letter to the Hartford Times says: "I have yet to see the first German in Illinois that is for Grant, and I have seen and conversed with thousands of them."

"Our model President" has no opportunity slip to put a little money in his purse. It is stated on reliable authority that he made on the last races at Long Branch \$20,000.

Andy Johnson says of the Cincinnati movement: The politicians have nothing to do with this; the people have wrested it from their hands, and when they move it is irresistible.

The Buffalo Courier offers a reward for any "well authenticated case of enthusiasm for Grant," outside of office-holding circles. The Courier is safe enough on that proposition.

The Hon. Galusha A. Grow writes from Texas that that State will give Greeley 50,000 majority. He will stump the northern counties of Pennsylvania for Greeley in September.

When Mr. Lincoln first became President there were thirty-one Republicans in the United States Senate. Of these Senators six are dead, thirteen are for Grant and ten are for Greeley.

The Radicals are now claiming that Grant is a self-made man. The matter is not denied on our part. One would naturally suppose he was a self-made man. The job asserts its authority. It is such a fearfully bad one.

The Hartford (Ct.) Courant, a Grant organ, needs calling to order. It says: "We do not for a moment conceal for ourselves the danger that Greeley will be elected. The Democratic party is now united on him without reserve."

A man was passing himself off for Grant on a Long Branch steamer with a Radical excursion party on board, a few days ago, and the crowd were disposed to doubt him at first, but after they found out that he was both shallow-minded and drunk, their doubts were dispelled, and they immediately took him home to their hearts.

Hon. E. F. Colby returned last week from a protracted visit to the Eastern States. He was a delegate from Oregon to the Baltimore Convention, and cast his vote for Greeley and Brown. He states that the country wherever he has been is in a blaze of excitement for Greeley and Brown, and that their election is beyond peradventure.

The Jacksonville Times closes an able article on the signs of the times thus: "Stand to your guns, laborers and citizens; when Greeley is elected, as he certainly will be, intellect will again assume some power in our land, the intelligent laborer will not be deprived of justice, and he will foster

an immigration of free men from the East, who will eagerly join hands with us to develop our resources, and to shout and fight the battles of freedom over the beautiful valleys and hills of the Pacific Coast.

The Administration managers have reliefs of department clerks at work ransacking old Tribune files to find all the hard things Mr. Greeley has said about the Democracy. It may be pleasing to reflect that at the time Mr. Greeley was leveling his heaviest blows at the democracy, the party was afflicted with Grant, Butler, Chandler and John Logan.

"How can you support Horace Greeley, the life-long opponent of the Democratic party?" was the question propounded to a Democratic voter by a supporter of the great nepotist. The Democrat replied: "Do you consider Greeley honest?" "Oh, yes," answered the other. "Do you regard him as capable?" "Certainly," answered the Grant man. "Well, then, said the Democratic supporter of Horace, 'If you could vote in 1868 for a drunken and incompetent Democrat, I think I can vote in 1872 for a sober, honest and capable Republican.'" The Grant man sub sided.

ATTORNEY GEN. WILLIAMS' OPINION.—The Washington correspondent interviewed Ex-Senator Williams on the political situation just prior to the North Carolina election, and states that "as to his opinion on the result of the coming Presidential election, he is in grave doubt. He is not by any means sure that Grant will be elected, and says at this date that nobody can presume to judge of the result. He says it is a subject which the future can alone disclose. He is one who believes that more depends upon the result in North Carolina next Thursday than anything else.—If the Grant party are beaten, then the result will seem largely in favor of Greeley; but that if Grant's people carry the State, they will succeed in November. He thinks, also, that if Grant, on Thursday, carries North Carolina, and the Liberals carry Pennsylvania and Indiana in October, Greeley will be elected."

Grant organs have been publishing a statement charging Horace Greeley with the heinous crime of attending church, recently in company with Geo. N. Saunders. One of the editors of the New York Tribune had the curiosity to ask Mr. Greeley as to the truth or falsity of the story, whereupon he promptly responded that, while he should gladly welcome Mr. Saunders or any other acquaintance to worship in Dr. Chapin's meeting house, yet, from the creation of the world to the 22d of July, 1872, it had never been his fortune to see Geo. N. Saunders in any church, chapel, or convective whatever.

REFERRING to the approaching Senatorial election, the Oregonian says: "Let each member freely express his preference in caucus, according to party usage, and then let all abide by the result, supporting the candidate who receives a majority.—This is the usual course, and adherence to it is the safe way." In regard to the "safe way" suggested by the Oregonian, we refer that paper to A. C. Gibbs. His experience would be rather interesting reading to the half score of Radical aspirants now on the tapis.

DECAPITATED.—Dr. J. R. Bayley, of Corvallis, who has been holding the position of Superintendent of Internal Revenue, for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, last week received notice that his official head had just dropped into the basket. The position he has held is a secure, the only duty required of him being to draw his regular \$2,500 salary. Whether the office is abolished, as it should be, or some other man has been appointed to make a stake off of the National Treasury, we are not yet advised.

AS GOES MASTER SO GOES MAN.—The subsidized lockys of Grant are proclaiming loudly to the people that the "moneyed men" are all going for the gift-taker. Those fellows have been so long accustomed to do the bidding of their masters that they evidently forget that other people think for themselves and do not look to men for advice simply because they control a few paltry dollars more than the average of mankind.

THE most brazen exhibition of cheek to be met with any where this side of the brimstone regions, is now witnessed in the small spawn of Federal officials, who charge every supporter of Greeley, with being an office-seeker. What immaculate creatures they are, to be sure. They never sought office—nary.

Nor long since the Oregonian gave notice that Joaquin Miller would soon publish a poem inscribed to "our trusted leader," U. S. Grant. It turns out that Joaquin supports Greeley.—So it seems the child was named rather prematurely.

THE Oregon and California Railroad Company pass members of the Methodist conference over the line at reduced rates. A little reduction on the freight charges on wheat would be more acceptable to the people of Oregon.

PACIFIC COASTERS.

Harvest is about over in Southern Oregon. Roseburg boys are organizing a brass band.

The whistle of the locomotive can be heard at Roseburg. Judge O. N. Deny, of Portland, has been quite sick for a week past. In Boise City there are two hundred and thirty-five school children.

The State Teachers Institutes is in session at Eugene City this week. B. C. Kinney & Co., of the Salem Mills, give 70 cts. per bushel for old wheat.

The first number of the Roseburg Pantograph is at hand. It is neatly got up. A man named A. L. Alexander died of mania a potu at Portland last Saturday.

In Klamath Valley the crop of crickets is getting the better of wheat and grass. M. H. Abbott, late of the Bedrock Democrat, has located on a ranch on Powder River.

The First Presbyterian Church at Salem has been furnished with a splendid organ. It is expected that the railroad will be finished to the Sound by the last of September.

The Indians of Utah are on the war path. Two headmen were shot at San Piteo, recently. A Polk county farmer caught a young water melon thief in a steel trap one day last week.

The people of Oregon City are considering the project of bridging the Willamette at that place. The farmers of Polk county are annoyed by bugs in their cabbage. They call them the Grant bug.

The Chemeketa Hotel, at Salem, has been leased and will be opened before the Legislature convenes. The large Agricultural Works in course of construction at Salem have been completed to the third story.

The Odd Fellows of Jacksonville will celebrate the 12th anniversary of the Lodge at that place on the 19th. Burglars entered the Post Office at Oregon City one night last week and robbed the establishment of \$1000.

Portland had a fire last week. One wooden building was destroyed and a whole block imperiled. Damage light.

J. M. Murphy, formerly on the Portland Herald editorial staff, is getting up a history of Washington Territory. More than two thousand laborers are now at work on the Northern Pacific Railroad between Kalama and Olympia.

A California paper says Geo. L. Woods is the dearest man in Utah. George is not only dead but stinketh in Oregon.

Sixty thousand dollars has been subscribed toward the construction of a bridge across the Willamette at Portland. Fires are raging along the stage road near canyonville. Much labor is required to keep the road in passable condition.

A man named Thomas Stephenson fell from the second story of a building in Portland last Saturday and was severely injured. George Francis Train is in California. He thinks his chances good for the Presidency after the expiration of Greeley's term.

A man named Brady has been arrested and held to answer on the charge of being concerned in the Oregon City post office robbery. The name of the West Side newspaper published at McMinnville has been changed to the Yamhill Reporter. George W. Snyder is publisher.

Charles Reubuck, convicted of perjury in the circuit court for Multnomah county, was last week sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary. The bark Manila was seized by Collector Hinman at Astoria a few days ago on the charge of carrying more passengers than allowed by law.

A man named W. F. Mansfield, white laboring under the effect of strong drink, attempted suicide by taking laudanum at Salem last Monday. Miss. Anna Pentland, formerly of the Dalles, was married on the 7th inst. to Mr. Samuel L. Brooks, also of Dalles city.

"Curt" Whitson, Geo. H. Williams Associate Judge of Idaho, is exercising his ponderous intellect lecturing before sewing societies in that Territory. One hundred and fifty dollars in coin were collected from the citizens of Eugene, last Saturday, for the benefit of a family lately afflicted with small-pox.

Charles Geroy, was convicted of highway robbery at the special term of the Circuit Court in Yamhill last week and sentenced to four years in the Penitentiary. Stocks of Puget Sound lumber in San Francisco are much broken and prices tend upward. Prices of rough are \$17 to \$18 per thousand; dressed, \$25 to \$27 by the cargo.

The value of exports from Puget Sound for July was \$34,250, of which \$31,095, went to South America, \$3,510 to China, and \$49,654 to British Columbia and the Dominion. Track laying on the Northern Pacific Railroad is again resumed. Forty miles of road will be completed by the 1st of October. The bark Zouave, from New York, is now due at Kalama, with 1,600 tons of rails. Work proceeds rapidly in the machine and car shops at Kalama.

The new Baptist Church in course of erection at Olympia, when finished, will be the finest church edifice on the Sound. It will be dedicated on the second Sunday in September. A man named Joe Brannan threw himself into a burning brush heap and was burned to death while laboring under an attack of delirium tremens in Washington Territory recently.

John Merritt gives notice through the columns of the Herald that he is not the "John Merrill" who attempted suicide last week, nor has he any design to snuff his light out at any period near or remote. Sensible John Merritt. A Seattle paper says: John Faust, a farmer on the Snohomish river, two weeks ago was hoisting hay into his barn, when the beam to which the tackle was attached came down, striking him on the head. A wife and children mourn his loss."

R. H. Tyson, formerly of the Dalles Republican, has purchased the Ensign material and will commence the publication of a paper at Roseburg entitled the Pantograph. The new paper will "pant" for the re-election of his Royal Highness of Long Branch. A gravel train collided with a hand car on the railroad in Pass Creek canyon on last Monday. There were five men on the hand car at the time of the accident; four sprang to the ground and were thus saved. The fifth a Russian, named Henry Otto, seemed stupefied with fright and remained on the car until it was struck by the locomotive. He was instantly killed, his body being thrown many feet from the road.

The Statesman learns that President Gatch, of Willamette University, and "numerous others" have sent a petition to Washington asking that that institution be designated as one of the Colleges entitled to a Military Professorship, under the act of Congress of July, 1866. It is therefore quite probable that those who are partial to a mixed dose of gospel and gunpowder can soon be accommodated at Willamette University.

The La Grande paper says: "It is reported that David Henry—one of the financially heavy men of this valley—is reported to have been killed by the Indians somewhere between Boise and Salt Lake, while in charge of a band of Texan cattle. The report is believed by his most intimate friends, but from whence the report emanated we could not learn. John Creighton and young Tom Baird were in company with him."

From the La Grande Sentinel: "Last Saturday a little child, aged eighteen months, of Mr. Christison, living near Summerville, drank a small quantity of diluted concentrated lye from a vessel sitting on the edge of a cook stove. The mother had prepared some for use, and the child drank it while her back was turned. At last accounts the child was at the point of death, and probably by this time its death has occurred. Another warning."

From the Walla Walla Statesman: "At about 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon a whirlwind of more than usual violence passed over a portion of the town, carrying clouds of dust and pieces of paper and rubbish over everybody. The column of air in its wild gyrations was seen for many minutes before it reached Main street, and at first looked like the smoke of an immense conflagration. Later in the day another whirlwind, of a similar character, passed over the eastern portion of the town and caused many to think of the tornado a year ago."

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