## , FRIDAY MORNING, oct. 23.1885. <br>  <br> A specinl election will take place in A speciul election will take place in Yamphil ounty on November 3rd, to fill the vicancy caused by the death of Hon. Henry Warren. Judge B. F. Bonham, of Sulem has been appointed consul-general at Cal cutan by resident Clevelund is $a$ charm of $\$ 7500$ per year in the position- <br> Lt is quite likely that E. J. Dawne, recently appointed United States Judge for Alaska, from this state, will re turn, as it is thought his not be sent to the senate. Arizona demorats are very much worked ap over the report that secre tury Bayard was endeavoring to securre tary Bayard was endeavoring to secure for his son the appointment of sere tary of Arizona. The faithfuls in Ar izman think it outrageons that Bayyard slanould thus pension his wayward son of in this way on them, and especial. If when there are so many who want the ofice for themselves. During last session of our legislature sate the influene of oertain Raiilroad Cor porations and other parties by antag. onizing the representation from the country against Portland, and viceversa, and while we are not prepared to say naught but what there weresomegrounds which had a tendency to bring about antagonizing influences, yet at this time it is very improper. Such antugoniz by republicans, can only result victoriously for the interests of the democratic party. Democrats in the legis- lature are particularly interested in keeping up a strife between republicans, realizing that "a house divided against itself must fall." And certain railroad and corporation influences considered it was also to their interest to keep up a strife among republicans. Republicans should unite upon some good man of ability and with unflinchgood man of ability and with unflinch- ing republican principles no matter ing republican principles no matter whether he be a resident of Portland or Ashland. Portland is a part of Or man elected from either place will en deavor to represent his state at large in the senate of the united and ability will permit him, in order <br> A recent Washington dispatch says: gives it as his opinion that the result in the Ohio election was "a warning blank nonsense and do as other presidents had done, and as all persons, ir respective of party, expected hive todo, He did not care to have the depart ment cleaned out of republicans, but hought that when changes were had gone to the White house to expecting to find Clevelaud either ugly or humble, but had found him neither aatisfied mood, and while the Ohio el ection was not referred to in their pres with any disappointment. He had heard thas the president intended to antil he was ontirely separated from elected him to powerit. The result the Ohio election, the senator believed, would aid the republicans to carry New York and Virginia, but he did any such warnings. Cleveland wa such an infernal egotist as to believ ry that know what was right. ing can be ascertained of the views thp president, and it is believed that h he has done so it is only to his confi dis not bellieved, however, that the Otio defeat will cause any change in his tre

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3rd. During what years in our his
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10th. From your observations of
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