BMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President. SAMUEL J. TILDEN. For Vice President THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

For Congress: L. F. LANE, Of Douglas County.

For Presidential Electors : HENRY KLIPPEL, of Jackson. E. A. CRONIN, of Multnomah. W. B. LASWELL, of Grant,

Bacrod Piedges.

The history of the Republican party reveals the fact that all, or nearly all, of its important achievements, triumphs or political victories have been secured by talse promises; and its career is marked at every stage with broken pledges and false pretences. be as fairly discussed to-day as a hundred years hence. If the real motives las will be thoroughly united in November. of that party have ever been laid be- Those able Independent champions, Messrs. have failed to establish the fact; and Owens, are already talking up the Democratif its managers are not consummate ic cause and have agreed to take the stump hypocrites, they are controlled by for our National ticket. We also undercircumstances that carry them in eve. stand that Hon. John Burnett has promised ry conceivable direction except the to give his valuable aid in the same direcvery one mapped out for their guid- tion, and will at an early day address the ance. The doctrine of "State sover- people of Douglas county in behalf of our eignty" promulgated by the Chicago platform of 1860, declaring it the right of each State to order and control its domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is a specimen to begin with. That doctrine has been denounced as a "damnable heresy" ever since the election of Lincoln, and every principle of Staterights has been violated and trampled upon from that day up to the present hour by Republican officials,

The emancipation proclamation was lasued in the face of the declaration hat the Republican party had "no inon to disturb the matitution of

power. The "Kerforcen

previous condition."

claimed as necessary to protect the

in their rights was only a pretext to cover

violence and fraud. The right of suffrage

was conferred on the negroes, while the Re-

publican party declared that such a thing

was not contemplated; and that was also

done professedly to give negroes power to

rotect themselves, but in reality to re-en-

force that party, and while it served to gain

the good will of the negroes it could be used

as a means to obtain plunder by robbing the

people "without distinction of race, color or

professing homenity, its tools and adherents

epended upon crime in every form to keep

the very people they pretended to love. Pretending to hold the ballot box sacred.

the instruments of Radicalism have taxed

heir brains for excuses to distroy its utili-

ty. Stealing the livery of heaven to serve

the devit is appears an insocent amusement

when compared with the professions and

practices of this progressive revolutionary party. With it nothing is sacred. Neither

land exert any influence to direct or confrol

its actions. In the name of God it grasps

the sword of vengeance and bolds aloft the

scales of Justice, as if ready to judge right-

but really its sword is used to overswe its

vertices and the scales to weigh the plunder

raly and avenge the wrongs of the injured,

nselves in power, and mercileasly robbed

foreement of certain conditions to ac plish that purpose, we can no longer doubt the lusincerity of those who construct Re publican platforms. Taking the past as criterion by which to judge the fature, we may rest assured that the "sacred pledger of that party are made for Sunday wear, and not intended to be enforced or respected afparty had professed at first what it has practiced since, there never would have been Republican president; and if it had practiced all along what it professed, there need be no other party to-day or in the future. But by professing virtue and practicing vice, it has made "reform" necessary, and all its profes sions of holding "public officers to a rigid responsibility" are indictments against itself. If it had been true to its platforms there would be no cause of complaint or need of reform, hence Republicans confess their faults in roundabout way and prove at once that reform is necessary. Let us proceed with the reform by ousting that party from place and power.

A United Democracy.

We have, says the Albany Demo crat, splendid news from Southern Oregon. Hon. J. N. T. Millerfrom the time of the Chicago Con- gentleman of large political experivention in 1860 up to date. Whether ence and observation-confidently the power has been used for weal or predicts that the three counties o woe, is a question that history will Jackson, Lake and Josephine wil settle in the future; but the fact that give the Democratic National and it, as a party, has never acted accord- Congressional ticket at least 350 msing to its promises is as well under- jority. We also learn by reliable advices stood now as ever it will be, and may from Douglas that the Independent Demo crats of that section are wheeling squarely fore the people, subsequent events Binger Herman, J. F. Gazley and Flem standard bearers. Thus the good work goes bravely on.

The New York Nomittations.

The nomination of Lucius Robinson for Governor of New York, in place of Mr. Seymour, declined, seems to have been very acceptable to the voters of that State. The Republicans criticise the Democratic nominations with that bitterness that grows out of disappointment. The contrast between the career of Mr. Robinson and that of Morgan, Republican can didate, is striking. Morgan was #1 didate, is striking. Morgan was al Thomes & Talbot, No. 23 Hawley Street, An earthquake visited Springfield, Ill., ways the friend of jobbers, and, as it now Boston, at \$1.50 per annum, postpaid, and Evansville, Ind. and Louisville, Ky., at mid-State of West Vir- His fortune grew with the trials of the na- Back numbers can always be obtained at - alitical pur- tion, and his public care, is marked by no the office of publication in Boston. spir- act of conspicuous patriotism. On the confor patriotic ardor. He served with distinction during the war period, made no unlawful or suspicious gains, and did not improve his fortune by any trading on the fortunes and perils of his country. If the merits of the two men are weighted that State will re-peat its 50,000 Democratic majority.

Betrench Here.

By glancing hastily over the numerous reports and official documents that were presented by our various State officers to the Legislature, we are led to the conclusion that if our public servants had omitted the empty title "Hon," and allusions to "this, our Centennial year," the public printer's account would have been materially abbrevisted. Everybody his got to be "Hon." except the pardoned convicts and the inmates of the penitentiary. We were agreeably surprised to see that Mr. Watkinds did not prefix "Hon," to the names of his convicts, and that Governor Grover emitted it from the names of those pardoned, etc.

THE Journal attempts to show that the Democrats are down on Union soldiers because two years ago they elected to the office of county treasurer a Democrat "who went to Victoria during the war" over a Republican who was a soldier. This is an unfortunate point for our neighbor to attempt in the light of the fact that at At every step the Republican party has a more recent election it was demonbeen disregarding its "sacred pledges" and strated that it was no trouble for the violating the law it pretended to uphold; Republicans to elect a man who was Republicans to elect a man who was not at time a soldier as county treasorer over the "man who went to Victoria." See ?

H. W. BEVELS, ex-United States serve that these wages, 33 and 25 cents per Senator from Mississippi, a full-blood- boar, are to be paid by persons who do not ed colored man, says : "The bitter get for "hard labor" more than 10 cepts per ness and hate created by the late civ. hour for their work, I am inclined to the il strife, have, in my opinion, been ob. opinion that our teachers are over-paid for literated in this State, except, perhaps in some localities, and would its own words nor the writter laws of the have long since been entirely effaced were it not for some unprincipled men who seach, and should teach, much more than would keep alive the bitterness of the past they do. and inculeste a hatred between the races in order that they may aggrendize themselves by office and its emolaments. They control my people, the effect of which is to degrade

wrested from a tex-ridden people. Whether that party is controlled by circumstances or guided by hypocritical professions may be a question, but when we see it rejoicing in the dot being taxed to death, to run campaigness or a restored Union and the paigns under the motion of "Planty of money for which the money is appropriated, and the bloody shirt.

The soner question will beat us, writes or self-sacrificing business, that those who sait should be paid for the humiliation? Let retrouchment begin in teachers' wages or give as better schools for the same money. We are taxed enough now for the parposes for which the money is appropriated, Yours &c., Tax-Payer.

CAN STAND A FURTHER REDUCTION. -Chandler attests the crippling effects of Democratic legislation. Ho has ordered that all the clerks from ker Ohio and Indiana shall be sent home on furlough, and to save expense of railroad fare they shall have forty days to take in the October and November elections. It looks as though the Democrats would have a chance to do a good deal more "crippling" from this showing. If two or three hundred clerks can go away for forty days, the average voter will make up his mind that there is no urgent need for their services at any time.

Said the New York Times of Nov. 6th, 1871: Vote for Samuel J. Tilden. The voters of the 18th Assembly district ought to esteem it an honor and a privilege to elect Samuel J. Tilden to the legislature. He has shown himself a gallant, conscientious, efficient foe to corruption. We appeal to every Republican to work and yote for him, and to do so the more cheerfully -as we make this appeal -because he is an honest Democrat.

IN THE OPINION OF PARTY MANA gers this is no time to be squeamish about the record of any good stump speaker. But, really, there is a limit. We notice among the German orators sent by the Republican committee to Indiana, the name of Hon. A. J. Dittenhoeffer of New York. Is this the same Dittenhoeffer who was the counsel and fidus Achates of the absconding swipdler, ex-Revenue Collector Bailey, and the special partner of all the whiskey thieves from 1867 to 1869? If so, we are inclined to think that his appearance in public without a striped suit and ball and chain will bot be much help to Governor Hayes.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR OCTO BER.—The October number of this popular magazine is the best one that has been isued for some months, and deserves the praise which the press of the country has so liberally bestowed upon it. From all parts of the United States and the Canadas Ballou's Magazine is welcomed because the people know that it is full of just such reading as suits the popular tasts. There are domestic stories, sea yarns, tales of adventure, love stories of the most ardent nature, poetry of real eloquence; fine illustrations, and a nice article on fastrions, with engravings to show how garments look after being made up and worn. We cannot say too much in praise of Ballou's, and hope to see it in the hands of every household in the land. Published by

Even before the woes of the down-trodden negro, the Radicals put the money question. Not "The Bloody-Shirt and Plenty of Money," but "Plenty of Money and the Bloody-Shirt." Business before sentiment. General Kilpatrick understands that, and so. it seems, does Governor Hayes,

Public Schools, Etc.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GUARD :

By some unforeseen combination of circumstances the Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction has fallen into my hands, and I have read part of it, enough to satisfy my curiosity. The Superintendent wants more school tax, and upon investigatthe State is now \$525,381 82 with "about od from the firm.

The largest Democratic mass meeting of the largest meeting of the largest meeting of the largest meeting yet to increase that fund, besides eschents. military forfeits, gifts, devises and bequests and five per centum of the proceeds of sales of public lands; enough to make our irreducible school fund at no distant day four or five millions of dollars. It is now about nineteen dollars to each and every child of selfool age and about five dollars to each voter in the State, and enough to control or ipset the whole financial system of Oregon maneged for that purpose. Considering this fact, the healthy condition of our school system and the depressed condition of finan. ket Price in Cash. ces. I think the present school tax about one mill too beary instead of one mill too light. And further, I observe that our male school teachers, in this county get more than two dollars per day wages for teaching, or pearly thirty-tour cents per bour ; while females get one and a half dollars per day, or more than wenty five cents per hour for teaching, and by the rules for examination I discover that
the qualifications of teachers for common
district schools may be far below those possessed by the average farmer, and when I obessed by the average farmer, and when I observices rendered, and then a feview of the work performed by a majority of them, conrinces me that that school teachers' should be paid much less, or they should be able to

Why some simpering misses and indolent clows should be paid twice the wages of the best laborers at the hardest work for double the number of hours employed in schools, I am not able to understand. Is sitting in a school room such a laboriou

Protection Against Capital.

Following is the text of the resolution introduced by Gov. Whitea-

WHEREAS, It is theduty of the State to protect its citizens against the injustice and op-pression, of accumulated capital, when such spital is employed to oppress the productive adustry of the country; therefore be it Resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the

State of Uregon: First. That the creatures of the law can not be above nor free from the control or retraints of the law; that the Legislature cannot create a body, person or thing which shall be above the control of the State; that all laws ought to be just and enacted for the all laws ought to be just and enacted for the benefit of the people, and when a law fails to accomplish that end, it ought to be altered or amended until that object be attained; that corporations of this State are creatures of the law, and must be subject to the law-making power; that when privileges granted to subserve the public interest are abused, or become the instruments of those to whom become the instruments of those to whom they were granted, it is the right and duty of the Legislature to aboliah, abridge or restrain

the abuse of such privileges. SECOND. That the carrying trade of this State is chiefly in the hands of two corporate companies, who have entered into a combination, whereby charges are made, unjust to the shipper, ruinous to the farmer and oppressive to the productive industry of the State; that it is the duty of this Legislature to so alter or amend the laws, or to enact such new statutes as will afford such relief to the industry of the State as the circomstances may demand, and at the same

me do equal and exact justice to all. THIRD. That there be a Joint Committee ppointed by the two Houses, consisting of two on the part of the Senate and three on the part of the House whose duty it shall be to at once take the subject of these resolutions under consideration, and at their earliest convenience, prepare a bill which will remedy the evils herein complained of, and report a copy of such bill to their respective THE TESTIMONY OF THE WHOLE

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Three hundred recruits have been sent to

Tweed will be brought to New York -city instead of Hampton Roads.

There were eighteen yellow fever interments at Savannah on the 26th.

G. G. Cannon, polygamist has been chosen delegate to Congress from Salt Lake city. The city of Atlanta, Ga., contributes \$70.000 for the benefit of the Brunswick suffer-

The city council of Richmond, will appropriate money for the relief of the yellow fever patients at Brunswick.

Col. C. F. Rogers, of Jefferson city, has been placed under \$5,000 bonds for complic-ity in the war claim frauds.

The committee appointed by Congress to

confer with railroad men and others concerning fast mail, is now at Chicago.

All the Hawaiian sugar in bond in San Francisco will be shipped back to Honolulu and returned in order to escape the duties. Attorney General Taft detends his course in instructing U. S. Marshals in the South, stating his orders to be according to State

A scheme for manufacturing crooked whiskey in vinegar works has been discover ed in Chicago, and the various works

Erastus Wells and A. W. Starback, both Democrats, intend running against one another for Congress in the 2d district of St.

Fred Marriot, of the News Letter, has been errested for trying to extort money from a man for suppressing a libelous article in his

Geo. T. Anthony; Republican candidate for Governor of Kansas, is having his past bad record investigated by a committee of

his own party. A number of eminent physicians have ex-amined James Lick in San Francisco as to

his sanity. The impression is that his mind is in a healthy condition.

Frank Moulton publishes a card signed by his partners, denying that he had involved them in revenue frauds, or had been dismiss-

the campaign was held at Dayton, Chlo. on the 23d. It was addressed by Gen. Franz Sigel and Hon Fret. Hecker.

Buil Eagle and followers refuse to give ap their arms. Four handred Broles have left Fort Sully for the hostile camp. Sitting Bull is but fifty miles away and threatens the

T. G. HENDRICKS, JOHN STEWART.

PUBLIC SALE!

On the 5th Day of October, 1876. At my farm in Pleasant Hill, Lane county, at 10 o'clock A. M., I will offer at public auc-

B. C. PENNINGTON, Auctiones OREGON STONE WARE for FOR GENERAL MERCHANDISE GO

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF Oregon for Lane County. W. H. Long, plaintiff, va. Zachariah T. Gale, defendant. Suit in equity to foreclose mortgage. To Zachariah T. Gale the above

WORLD.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS Let the Suffering and diseased read the

Let all who have been given up by Doctors

Are Let all who have been given up by Doctors, and spoken of as incurable, read the following.

Are Let all who can believe facts and can have faith in evidence, read the following.

Know all men by these presents, That on this, the Twentieth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousaud Bight Hundred and Sixtysix, personally came Joseph Haydock to me knowthes such, and being duly sworn deposed as foll ws: "That he is the sole general age at for the United States and dependencies thereof for preparations or medicine known as Dr. Holloway's Pills and Olintment, and that the following certificates are verbatim copies to the best of his knowledge and belief.

JAMES SMEITRE,

[L. 8.]

Notary Public, 14 Wall Street, New York Dn. Hölloway—I take my pen to write you of my great relief and that the awful pain in my side has left me at last—thanks to your pille. Oh, Doctor, how thankful I am that I can get some sleep. I can never write it enough. I thank you sgain and again, and am sure that you are really the friend of all sufferers. I could not he p writing to you, and hope you will not take it amiss. JAMES MYERS, This is to certify that I was discharged from the army with chronic diarrhom, and have been cured by Dr. Holloway's Pills.

New York, April 7, 1866.

Il Pitt street.

New York, April 7, 1866.

The following is an interesting case of a man employed in an iron foundry, who, in pouring meiled iron into a flask that was wet, esused an explosion. The meited iron was thrown around and ion him in a perfect shower, and he was dreadfully burned. The following certificate was given to me by him about 8 weeks after the accident:

My name is Jacob Hardy; I am iron founder, I was badly burn by hot iron in November last; my burns heard, but I had a running sore on my leg that would not heal. I tried Holloway's Olutment, and it cured rily in a few weeks. This is all true and anybody can see me at Jackson's Iron works, 2d Avenue.

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s bearty one."
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"I send for an ther box and keep them"

"Dr. Holloway cured my headache that was

"If Motionary cared my headache tout was chronie."

"I gave one of your Pills to my babe for cholera morbus. The dear little thing got well in a day."

"My namea of a moraing is now cared."

"Your box of Holloway's Ountment cared me of noises in the head. I rubbed some of your Ointment behind the ears, and noise has left."

"Send me two boxes, I want one for a poor family."

"I enclose a dollar, your price is 25 cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dollar."

"Send me five boxes of your Pills."

"Let me have three bexes of your Pills by rata. a mail, for Chills and Fever."

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but Price in C. I should be wind the secretary of the pared to pay the Highest Mar
Bull is but fifty miles away and threatens the fort.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be affected with stone or grayel, or with aches and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions, and the Ointment should be will rubbed into the small of the back at bed time. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means have falled.

FOR STOMACHS OUT OF ORDER.

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Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world or the following diseases: Ague, Asthma, Billow complaints, Biotches on the skin, Bowel Complaints, Colics, Constipation of the Bow is, Consumption, Debillty, Dropsy, Dysentary, Eryspetas Fermale irregularities, Ferrer of all kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indigestion, Infamation, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Piles, Peumatsm, Estention of Urine, Secondary Symptom, Tie-Douloureux, Tumors, Ulcess, Venueral Affections, Worms of all kinds, Weakness from any cause, &c.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

Medical Attendance on Paupers:

Scaled bids for medical attendendence on pau-pers for one year will be received by the County Judge of Lane county until October 1d, 1876. The same will then be opened by the County Court, and the contract awarded to the lowest re-ponsible bilder. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all olds. J.J. WALTON. Courty Judge.

Scholarships in University.

The County Court of Lans, County will draw lots for the free scholarships in the State University, on the 2d day of October, 1876. All applicants must be examined by the County Superintendent, to whom all who desire to be drawn must

apply.

By order of the County Court.

J. J. Walvon, Judge.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL EUGENE CITY, OREGON. A. RENFREW, : : : Prop.

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