EUGENE CITY, OREGON. **MATURDAY. JAN. 13, 1876**

Grant's Manifesto.

On the 10th of December last, according to reports from Washington, in eastern papers, President Grant became very communicative and un-New York Associated Press.

Presidential chair.

of a very short-sighted and virulent trol of those "lately in r. 'ellion" or ration of Rutherford B. Hayes as President partisan; but he has shown through- those who oppose the Radical party and William A. Wheeler as Vice President out his entire political career so much in its career of traud, force, crime and of the partisan and so little of the sectional fanaticism. statesman, that this act of his is in harmony with his whole history as President, except in garrulity.

President Grant said in his inaugugovern all alike, those opposed to, as well those who favor them. * * The country having just emerged from a these, it is desirable that they should a distance. be approached calmly, without prejudice, hate or sectional pride, remembering that the greatest good to the greatest number is the object to be ob- would the people submit to such an outrage? E. A. Cronin, as giving effect to the will of tained. This requires security of per-son and property, and for religious "lately in rebellion" would not object for fear udice." Eight years ago he accepted the responsibilities of President without fear, but now, in his "eighth and last annual message," he pleads ignorance as an excuse for the defectscrimes perhaps-of his administration. of 1876.

"Laws are to govern all alike." whatever, more than in Ohio or any rection?" Did Grant act "without prejudice, hate or sectional pride" when he sent troops into those States ple and the electoral college? "Gov. Hayes carried all but four of the den carried all but three of those Grosvenor and his Ring joy of his scheme. which sought to destroy the Union,' thus talks Grant to the reporter "without local prejudice." "Local sandry Radical organs, which were stupid prejudice, hate and sectional pride," enough to make the figures in General Barplans to make Hayes President despite the as every reader may know, have been low's first letter on Florida to add up a popular will. They resolved to carry Calithe watch words and battle-cries of majority for Hayes, neglect any allusion to sible, and with the aid of plastic returning Grant and his party for the past fif- would have counted the State for Tilden in count out Tilden and Hendricks in three teen years; and as the New York any event, while, if one precinct were count. Southern States. Why did Morton go to

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD. and tones harmonize elegantly and all begin and end with the "late rebellion" and its consequences. All of astic meeting on Monday and adopted the Grant's political knowledge and views following resolutions: originated in the rebellion, and know ing his ignorance of political matters, bility of our republican institutions, and the Republican leaders have sung which by a quiet submission to fraud, practically under pretended forms of law may tenor. The resolutions declare it is the im-"bloody shirt" to him till he seems to think that the past is completely obliterated and the future of the counic the establishment of a precedent by which the judgment of the people at the earliest bosomed himself to a reporter of the try dependent upon the relations of a party once in power may forever perpetusections and parties during the rebell- ate itself, and thus make elections a larce To persons who have observed his ion. No repentance, no atonement, reflex of the will of the people; or through studied silence when he was expected no humiliation, no subjugation, no to speak, this may appear strange, oppression, no military usurpation and which would be but little less disastrons; and open and count the vote is an innovation but a little reflection will make the no Returning Boards, in his estimamatter clear as noonday. After the tion, however well they may count, and votes, have indicated Samuel J. Tilden houses to take prompt and effective measmeeting of Congress he had been duly can suppress the spirit of insurrection drilled by those who have controlled in the South. That spirit of reb ili n his administration and he was made haunts him-for he is taught by his the oracle of the party to utter high- taught by his advisers that it is a sounding and partisan expressions to slumbering volcano, a giant in repose, keep up the courage of the party and only kept at rest? by his military prepare the way for a partisan cru- demonstrations. Nor is Grant singusade in Congress. The spirit of the lar in this belief, for the people too, New York Times, Morton and Zach have been taught during the past fif-Chandler prompted him, and as he teen years that a corporal's sword is thority, as no less dangerous to the welfare can have no hopes in the future, ex- more potent than the law of the land, of our country and the perpetuity of our free institutions than the dire consequences cept such favors as they may have to and the average Radical thinks that confer, he launched his little boat, without military interference no one, war. which it is expected will carry Hayes particularly a negro or Republican, against the popular current and over would be safe anywhere in the States it of resentment, and favor moderation in the breakers of indignation into the "lately in rebellion." And, following council, we equally favor firmness in action their leaders, they believe to-day that It might be said, "He stooped to Grant would be justified in inauguconquer," if he had ever shown him- rating Hayes by force, to prevent the the name of civil liberty, the legally expressself a President of the people instead country from coming u der the con- and laws of our country, against the inaugu-

Grant is not much above the average man In consistency; he keeps his troops trotting of having a voice in declaring the result—a around in the South hunting dead negroes and the ghost of a defunct rebellion, yet he attested by numerous precedents-is a ral address: "The responsibilities of says that," Northern Democrats are worse threat of revolution and a menace against power into effect; that should the two the position I feel, but accept them than rebels, or, "that he would rather trust civil liberty; that the success of such an atwithout fear. * Laws are to the rebels than their northern allies." Then tempt would subvert our constitutional government and establish the rule of a mob; that we might expect to see his troops after the we appeal to our fellow citizens of all par-"allies" at no distant day, if Grantism should ties, to their love of constitutional govern be perpetrated. But Grant only says this ment, hallowed by the traditions of a glorito please Morton, Logan, Garfield and others duty, to that justifiable pride of American great rebellion, many questions will of the North, who have been beaten in the citizenship by which they are distinguished. come before it for settlement in the recent elections and who, of course, hate to resist as a sacred duty this revolutionary next four years. * * In meeting their opponents at home more than those at attempt upon our government and our liber-

oust Congress and declare Hayes President in refusing to issue a certificate of election without the formalities of counting him, in, to J. W. Watts and granting the same to opinion, in every part of our common of the renewed charge of "treason against stitution and laws of our country and a concountry, without regard to local prej. the government" and the rank and file of scientious regard for their oaths of office. Democracy would denounce the soutrage in long-winded resolutions and there_it [would end.

The Whisky Ring Plan.

From the first the Rings have been anxions to get Hayes in. Their first attempt Reference to these expressions of his, was to vote him in; the last to count him in. at this time, are of no importance ex- They failed at the first, and now they begin cept to illustrate how well he has fol- to see that they are likely to fail in the seclowed his own chart and to remind ond. The third plan is to flibuster him in. people who have imperfect memories how Grant of 1866 looks upon Grant

That is to say, the Senate is to talk against time, from the second Wednesday in Febru-President. Committee on resolutions reary until the fourth of March, when the new House comes into being. This new House is to be called together by the President, Hendricks are clearly elected by the popular Does this explain why troops were and the Republicans claiming to control a and the electoral vote, but that any decision sent into South Carolina "to suppress | majority of the States will elect Gov. Hayes, an insurrection too formidable for President. This is the plan now avowed Gov. Chamberlain to control"-where with some thin veil of words, by W. M. there there has been no disturbance Grosvenor, editor of the New York Public. Grosvenor, editor of the New York Public. elected will be usurpation, and that the peo-of Mr. Grosvenor himself, it is scarcely nec-ple will resist to the last extremity, and said over him and that no supposed virtues other State? Or if troops were necessary to say more than that the evidence requesting the National Democratic Com- be set for him. the majority of the people in that members of the Ring, while an editor there, State and to prevent Chamberlain be and the only answer he could make was, that representing nearly every county in the State of a medicine, Holloway's Pills and Oint ing driven into refuge, does that he had given his note for the money and met in Montpelier, Vermont, with the State prove that troops were necessary in expected to pay it! The Nation made the Committee to night and adopted resolutions touching the Presidential controversy, sus-Florida or Louisiana to insure "a fair caustic remark about this, that it showed taining the residential controversy, suscount" where there was no "insur. how unfortunate it was "for Reformers to investigating committees to Florida, Louisihave relations with Rings !"

It is difficult to conceive of a more dangerous or dishonest scheme. It simply means that the Republicans failing in every to uphold a set of miscreants, who, he other mode of getting the Presidency, shall crats of Kansas declaring that the present asserts, would have become refugees steal it by parliamentary filibustering. If emergency is demanding firm but wise mod-"as Governor Ames is now from Mis- Gov. Hayes should gain the Presidency in "as Governor Ames is now from Mis-Gov. Hayes should gain the Presidency in impartial judgment in the interest of the sissippi?" Was it "the greatest good this way, would there ever after be any se-whole Government, and that the Senators to the greatest number" to uphold carity or certainty about an election. Five and Representatives apply themselves to Chamberlain, Kellogg and Stearns times during the last nine Presidential elec. determine the grave questions which threat-Chamberlain, Kellogg and Stearns toos, the Houses which were to count the en the peace of the country, and express against a majority of the people in against a majority of the people in alectoral vote have been of opposite politics. Has it ever been proposed before that either of the country; they condemn the use of the "greatest good to the greatest numof them should, by hilbustering, reverse the military and attempts to defraud the people ber" that he concentrates his army in verdict of the people when it did not suit in three contested Southern States, and de-Washington to "KuKlux," "Intimithem? If this should be done once, have we every lawful means to secure the rights of date" and "Bull-dose" Congress and any guarantee that it will not be done again? local and self government. the Democratic party, and thus in- Our Government will then be at the mercy augurate Haves contrary to the votes of either House of Congress which chooses of a majority of the States, the peo. to cheat the people out of their rights. This says: idea is about as valuable to society as the invention of a new burglars' jimmy, or of a tions, and is a brilliant and enthusiastic Hayes carried all but four of the new style of brass knuckles would be. It man, stated the object of the meeting in simply adds one to the many known methsuppressing the rebellion; Gov. Til- ods of political rascality. We wish Mr. Gooding was permanent chairman. The

The Springfield Republican observes that his explanatory note, which shows how he board, belstered up by military domination. Times is the organ, Morton the high of, which he thinks was incorrectly east out, Why did he neglect the battle here for the priest and Grant the mouthpiece of Tilden's majority would be between one and interest of Mongolians, as he professed? He made some rather vuigar situations to

The Eighth of January.

The Democrats of Salem had an enthusi-

Whereas, A condition of affairs has arisen which threatens seriously to try the sta- and sentiment. Throughout, the proceedand government the master instead of the the constitutional right to participate in the Whereas, The people of the United States,

by a majority of over three hundred thousas their choice for President and Thomas ures for the assertion of their constitutional A. Hendricks for Vice President; and prerogative in that regard. It Congress

they have received a majority of the electoral the vote, they pledge themselves to acqui votes legally cast for such officers; therefore, esce in the result in this and all future elecpeace and the love we bear our country we officer has the absolute power to designate are ready to sacrifice all doubtful rights the President and Vice President, they and to acquiesce in a wrong perpetrated call on the House to exert its constitutional through the recognized forms of law, we regard a servile submission to arbitrary and false declaration of the result of the Presidential contest, attained through usurped auof armed resistance and consequent civil

Resolved, That while we deprecate all apand determined resistance to every species

of usurpation or fraud. Resolved, That, we solemnly protest in ed will of the people and the Constitution of these United States.

Resolved, That threatened attempt to pre vent the House of Representatives of Congress from exercising the right to participate in the counting of the electoral votes and right which has belonged to it since the foundation of the government, and which is tempt would subvert our constitutional govties with all the means known to a law abiding and liberty-loving people.

Resolved, That we regard the action o

A Columbus dispatch of the 9th says : Immense attendance signalized the Democratic convention here to-day, and many representative men were present. John ance. Thompson called the meeting to order. Hong introduced a resolution, that when the convention adjourn it be until February 14, to meet in Washington to see a fair count. This proved a bone of contention over which the convention grew excited and demonstrative, the majority intimating openly that it was treasonable. Finally it was the 24th. ported declaring substantially that no returnng board has constitutional right to reverse the face of the returns and that Tilden and of the House or Senate on the matter will be cheerfully acquiesced in. For the President of the Senate to assume on his own responsibility to proclaim that any body is mittee to call a convention in Washington, VERMONT.

A large number of prominent Democrats Committee to night and adopted resolutions this or any other age, as they are unconfined ana, and South Carolina, and insisting on Berlin, St. Petersburg, &c. Their univthe right of Congress to determine the el co sality is, however, the least of their merits tora! vote.

eration; ask that each citizen exercise calm.

INDIANA. The Chicago Times Indianapolis specia

To-day's convention has equalled expectacommittee on resolutions, of which B. H. Hara was chairman, announced their report ready. Hars prefaced the report by a running account of francis which he claimed the rnia, Oregon and Nevada in any way pos-

Morten's character in connection with the reform of Chinese women, and was tremen-dously applauded. The resolutions were much milder than anticipated, and one or two members, after reading them, were vehement in demands for stronger expression

perative duty of Congress to provide a plan for the electoral count which by its reasons. possible date, in order that the present disquiet may be allayed; that both houses have intolerable to the people. If such power shall be assumed, the resolutions call on both Whereas, It is our firm conviction that shall provide by law a just plan for counting Resolved. That while for the rake of tions. If the Senate claims its presiding powers to defeat the usurpation, and pledge their support, with all the resources which a people whose fundamental liberties are threatened can command.

The Richmond Times says: A meeting of the citizens of Richmond and all citizens of Virginia in the city was held to-night in the house of delegates to consider the issues involved and the solution of the Presidential controversy, and to adopt resolutions giving assurance to the country that Virginia is loyal and true to the Union and constitution. Ex-U. S. Senator R. M. T. Hunter presided, and the meeting was participated in by a large number of leading representative men from all parts of the State. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the complications that have arisen have been caused by illegal and fraudulent practices of returning boards; that the only mode of extrication from the present dangers is by a firm adherence to the principles of the constitution and observance of long established precedents; the right to count the vote and to determine the validity of any vote rested in the two houses of Congress; that they are empowered to pass all laws and rules necessary to carry the granted

uses be unable to agree upon the mode of procedure, and declare neither of the candidates has been constitutionally elected, in shall be the duty of the House of Representatives to elect a President from the three candidates having the highest vote; that the constitution confers no power upon the President of the Senate to count the electo ral vote, and requires him simply, in the , to open all the

tes ; that the power to count all vot ver yet been claimed by any previous Pre of the Senate ; that the claim x cised by the returning board of sundry States If the troops now in Washington should Governor Grover and S-cretary Chadwick to manipulate the vote of their fellow citizens is without law, and places the liberties of the people at the mercy of partisan ancorrupt organizations. The last resolution calls upon the legislature of the States to desentiments of their constituents."

Utah again asks to be admitted to the

A sleig'ting carnival took place on Phila delphia Avenne in Washington on the 5th. Cronin, wishing to leave Washington for home, has been excused from further attend-

Luttrell, Page and Davis have received their certificates of election to Congress from Gov. 1rwin, of California,

Dr. Watts testified that he resigned his postmastership on the 13th of November. and that his successor took possession on

The drouth in California will deter many ships from roing to that coast, and Scattle will be called upon to supply the great bulk of the necessary soal.

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ordinance going into effect.
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