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Our cotemporary, in eppeaking of are the only places where free schools are under Repubicana administration,
clamining much credit tor its party in this relation. Yet this same paper, in Its next isue, proclaims that the "av-
thorities of Porrland employ Chinese on the public works in preference to work at the same price," and seeks by aserting that the aforesaid authorit ties are Democratie. Such is Repubil
cen consistency, and is a fair sample of the argument used by that party in the present campaign. The truth of the matter is that the Republican. can cliam no credit for the puhtic
school system in Portland, and, seeondly, it is altoget her inprobable tha
Chinese are employed in preference to whow to what strits the Reputican are driven, when they attempt to
make a point with such small argu ment as this $\qquad$
arent nia by the Radicala made in Califorcrats on the school question, as they shows an overwhelming defeat in al most every county and township in Democracy is fact the victory for the cedented, thus showing and unpremerous lies told by the Radicals the school question in our sister State have acted as a boomerang to strike
down the inventors. So it will be Oregon. The school question in this State, as in California, does not enter
into the campaign in by the lies of the Radical party and press, and the result on the 25 th sult for or cause as at the election
California.
$\qquad$ Since Oregon in June, 1874, fired the
first Demoeratic Arst Democratic gun by the eleetion of
the lamented La Dow to the 44th Congress, says the Mercury, vietory after victory have perched upon the Democratic banner. Even old Radi-
cal Massachusetts contributed to the glorious result. A few days ago Ken-
tucky responded by of about 10,000 votes, and California has covered herself all Californ glory. In fact, the tide in favor o
Democracy turned in 1874 in Oregon has run over the entire 1874 in Oregon, creased in volume and pation, has in cannot be stayed. and power, and it will sweep over
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## We hear of "poor, but honest Wa

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ters, and was mysteriously lost trace If after leaving Portland. The mat.
ter was kept quiet at the time,
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| rial eontrol of the Oregonict. <br> A Masonic lodge is about to be started in Coquille City, Coos county. It is said tha at least sixty members can be found to unite. Coquille is looking up. |  |  |
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| The Democratic gain in the late election I Kentucky is over 10,000 over the vote of is71. There is also an increase in the Dem eratic majority of the Legislature of five members. |  |  |
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| Ben Holladay is coming back to Oregon, and the Radical election manipulators are rubbing their palms with delight in the hope of being allowed to handle some of his cam paign funds. |  |  |
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| The cost of the mail service in the United States, in the year ending in July, was \$14, <45,2:0.15. To meet this, Congress appro598.50 to meet any additional requirements |  |  |
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| Hon. M. Wilkins, President of the Agri cultural Society, writes the Farmer that the wool-growers of Oregon are requested to meet in the hall above the pavilion on Thursday, of Fair week, precisely at 12 o'clock on that day. |  |  |
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|  |  | Shot Brushes, Chains |
| Judge Garretson, who is coming to Oregon to edit the Granger, writes that he expect. to start from Des Moines for this coast, with two car loads of Iowa immigrants, by the 15th inst. He says some of the immigr.an design stopping in Oregon. |  |  |
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| the Democratic party with its own shame remarks the New York World, as a party o rag money and inflation, because Demo- |  |  |
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| rag money and inflation, because Democrats in the single State of Ohio have fallen out of line, and by the words of their platwnich the Radical party has put into public aets. |  |  |
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| It is rather funny that the Radical jour nals have all along elaimed a majority in the newly elected North Carolina Constitutional Convention, and yet the telegraph in fonal con on, and yet the telegraph in |  |  |
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| fonns uns that Dr. Exward Ransom, Demo- cratic cuucus nomine, was last Friday |  |  |
| cratic catucus nominee, was last Fridaye ected President of the Convention, thussecuring a Democratic organization of that securing a Democratic organization of that body. |  |  |
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| living for so many years. The exhibi: sheet of the State Treasurer, on the 13sh ult., |  |  |
| shows that the balance of debt unprovided for on the 1st of January, 1872, was $\$ 20,260$, ;-3. 91 ; that the balance now unprovided |  |  |
| for is only $8305,887.17$, and that a quarter of mill for the next year will wipe out the in deb:edness. It says the whole State tas need not exceed three or three and a hali mills. Such is the benefit of good Demo |  |  |
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| cratic administration. <br> The News says Mr. Lane is the worst over- |  |  |
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| estimated man in Oregon. <br> The above item is going the rounds |  |  |
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| that is a staunch Democratic sheet, not liable to say such things. The fact is, no Radical organ desires having such slur credited to it, though they will all publish any untruth calculated to assi-t them even so little. | NOTICE. <br> U. S. land office <br> Rosfritra, Oregon, Sept. 1, 1875 |  |
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| not be found useful, whether he be parent preceptor or clergyman.-London Times. CURTIS ON "MANHOOD."-This bookshould be read by the young for instrue tion, and by the afflicted for relief; it will injure no one.-Medical Times and Gazette. Price.-One dollar, by mail or expressAddress the author DR CURTIS 520 ter Street, or P. O. Box 337, San Francisco, Cal. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  | NOTICE <br> TS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CERtain promissory note, executed and givor about the 2 sth of May, 1875, for the sum of 875 , with interest at one per cent. per month, to become due one year after date, was obtained by fraud and misrepresenta- tion, and that therefore the undersigned will not pay the same or any part thereof ; and all persons are hereby notified and warned against purchasing said note. J. B. THOMAS. Dated August 17, 1875. | Having just received a new riages, I am now prepared to furnish Carpatrons and the public generally with as FINE TURNOUTS |
| SELLING OFF -FOR- <br> COST AND FREIGHT: | en by the undersignced or about the 2 sth of May, 1855, for the sum of 875 . with interest at one per cent. per was obtained by fraud and misrepresenta: tion, and that therefore the undersigned will not pay the same or any part thereof ; and all not pay the same or any part thereorf; and all persons are hereby notified and warned against purchasing said note. $\begin{gathered}\text { J. B. THOMAS. }\end{gathered}$ Dated August 17, 1875. $\qquad$ | As can be had on the Pacific Coast. Saddle horses hired to go to any part of the country. Animals BOUGHT and SOLD. Horves broke to work single or double. Horses boarded, and the best of care bestowed upon them while in my charge. <br> ge MY TERMS ARE REASONABLE. <br> A liberal share of the public patronage is W. J. PLYMALE. solicited. |
| $T$ He undersigned, DESIRING TO for sale at cost and freight for caxh his compiete and first-lassstock of dry yoods, dressooods, shawls, ribbons, ladies' and children's hose and shoes, gentlemen's furnishing goods, hats, groceries, crockery, lamps,baskets, spoons, and cigars, pipes, cutery, stationery, toys,Yankee notions, and everything usually found in a first-class variety store. those desiring anything in my line should Those knowing themselves indebted will please settle immediately. 1 mean business. Jacksonville, Jaly 1, 1875. | NOTICE TO TEACHERS. <br> The quarterly examination of Jackson cononty, oregon, will be held in Jacksonville on <br> Saturday, September 25, 1875, Those desiring Certificates will take due notice thereof and govern themselves ac- cordingly. H. C. FLEMING. cordingly. County School Superintendent. <br> $\$ 5$ to $\$ 20$ Per Day at home. Terms \& Co., Portland, Maine. |  |
|  |  | FARM FOR SALE <br> The undersigned offers for 12 sale his farm situated on A ntelolo e erreek. 12 miles east of Jacksonvine, containing tity aeres of land, 400 acres being good farming land and under fence. It is a good grain tarm and shee ranch, well watered and goond houses and barns upon it. TERMS OFSALE-SII per acre, one-half down, the balance to suit purchaser. $\mathrm{J} . \mathrm{w}$. SIM PSon. <br> N. B.-This land will be sold in smatier parcels, if desired. |
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