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SATURDAY MORNING. - - - SEPT. 17, 1861.

List of Agenta for the Onnoon Sentings. E. F. Russell, general agent for Oregon. J.J. Knowlton & Co......do..... Thomas Davis.................Applegate. T. R. Hill. F. G. Birdseye, Wilber Rock Point Thomas Croxton, ... Croxtons Diggins do Wm. Spicer.... Jump-Off-Jo Gov. Gibbs. . . . . . . . Portland D. M. Thompson, ..... Albany W. M. Evans, ..... Althouse Thomas Carr.....do do
Thomas F. Floyd......Kerbyville do S. W. Sawyer.... D. P. Anderson.... Martle Creek A. Ireland, ..... Geo. L. Deun, ... Ellenburg do Theodric Cameron Binger Herman, of Canyonville, general Age at for Douglas County

Tux Issue.-The National Union Committee have laid down the following distinct platform as the issue of the forthcoming Presidential contest:

"THE UNCONDITIONAL MAIN. TENANCE OF THE UNION, THE SUPREMACY OF THE CONSTITU TION, AND THE COMPLETE SUP-PRESSION OF THE RESELLION. WITH THE CAUSE THEREOF, BY VIGOROUS WAR AND ALL APT AND EFFICIENT MEANS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

ANDREW JOHNSON, For Presidential Electors,

JAS. F. GAZLEY, of Douglas county. H. N. GEORGE, of Line county. GEORGE L. WOODS, of Wasco county

### THIS AFTERNOON

A meeting of

### Union Men

Will be held at the COURT HOUSE, at two o'clock P. M., for the purpose of forming a Lincoln and Johnson Club. (). Jacobs, Esq., will address the meeting. A general attendance is solicited.

Union Civiliana.

### Who is to be Chented !

McClellan has accepted the nomination tendered to him by the Chicago Convention. He has thereby lost the only opportunity that he will ever have to render his name illustrious and immortal. He has stuitified himself before the country, and the civilized world. No sophistry, so ingenuity can harmonize his present demoralized and debased position with the noble and patriotic one occupied by him on the 15th of June last. Then he was speaking in honor of the noble, the marryred dead. who had fallen in the struggle for National'unity, and Constitutional government. Now he is scheming for office, for powerand for personal aggrandisement. The man has been swallowed up in the demugogue-and principles noble, enduring and immortal have been sacrificed in the vain hope of receiving Presidential Lonors. What a fall is there my countrymen!

Two classes of men are expected to support this military demagouge. Those who are known as War Democrats, and those who believe with old Buchanan, that the Government possesses no power to socree a sovereign State. This latter class has been opposed to the war from its inception, down to the present moment, and are in favor of peace upon any terms, so matter how dishonorable. They are the life and soul of what is called the Democratic party.

Now nothing is more certain than that one of these classes in supporting McCiriian will be deceived-shamefully deceived and sold by the result of the election. There can be no permanent union between these two classes. Like the attempted admixture of oil and water, it must and will result in a failure. One will rise to the surface, and the other will be submerged. Which shall that be? Who is to be cheated? We have been accustomed to look upon War Democrats as men of prin. ciple. Can they be such and support George B. McClellan? How can they act with men whose hearts are with rebels, whe are accustomed to hurrab for Jefferson Davis, and rejoice over rebel victories? The Copperheads have repeatedly denonuced them " as the worst and meanest kind of Abelitionists." Are they now ready to immolite their principles on the Copperhead o'clock, this evening.

altar, and to lick the hand which has an often, and so repeatedly smote them? Once more we ask, who is to be cheated?

A conglomerate mass of men, whose principles are diametrically opposed to each other are expected to elect McClellan. Comointo the Democratic fold, is the cry, nonatter what your principles are. Come Abolitionist, come War Democrat, come Copperbuid, come traitor-we have extended our platform with our candidate so that it is broad enough for all. Positive principles were once the foundation upon which Democracy scurrely rested. A negative conglomerate is the basis now. And yet we see men ready to swear that this mixture of ciay, and mud and gravel is the same old firm rock, upon which Andrew Jack-UNION, a GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS | son stood, and thundered his anotherms against treason and disunion.

can an honest man affiliate with this mob lost, of conflicting opinions? Are his principles to be doffed and donned at the mere beek and ned of a conclave of political demagogues? Can be have any confidence in the ever shifting opinious of a political chameleou? who was for war, sharp bloody, desolating war last mouth, and who is for peace now? What will be his shape next month? Who can tell? And who will be the victims of a misplaced cofidence.

#### A New Court House.

Ur Salt Riven, Sept. 9th, 1864. Ed. Scatmel: An Impression has got out and is generally believed that the world moves. Consequently, Josephine must have a Court House. Yes, a Court House. And thereby hangs a tale. Our late excellent, faithful and unterrified County Treasurer failed on his final settlement to show what had become of a small sum of the County funds; something like four thonsuch trifling things might injure the pres ted. tage of the great Democratic party, somethe securities were all stanneh true bines, and, of course, must be helped out in some way-and in what better way, than to kny a Court House. A novel way, perhaps, but a winning way, to a certainty. Mr. Short, ex-officer, left his dwelling, the could NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION NUMBERS. not pack it very well.) and it was sudden-Court House, and, strange, nobody bad was lost, by ayes 18-nayes 19. Abraham Lincoln. What a splendid Court House Mr. Short's bill to abolish all distinctions in classes of thought of it before, not even Mr. Short. dwelling would make; what a splendid evidence in courts of law. Court House a little one story, seven by a Court House, as the Chim wash-house specified therein. opposite. But in the eyes of our honest muissioners, it is the only house in town at all adapted to the purpose. A house and lot, that if put up at auction would not sell for one hundred dollars. But the County a bargain-only twelve hundred dellars- adopted. cheap for a County purchase, but what of | The Speaker presented a message from that? Did it not relieve the securities? Of the Secretary of State, transmitting the ve-What care they? The d-d Abolition. Board of auditors for Marion county. ists have to pay the taxes. Some few people would, perhaps, call that paying a pre- mitteen: mium on stealing, but the unterrified call t buying a Court House.

Moral-The County is rapidly getting out of debt, under the wise and honest administration of the Democratic party, and County serip will soon advance to ten

cents on the dollar in greenbacks. Yours, Augustioner.

# Their Organ.

It their organ is an exponent of the Democracy of this county, they are truly in a deplorable condition. Out of the many printers who want employment on the coast, and notwithstanding the off repeated notice, inside and outside, of the Un-intelligent Sir, that " we would be glad to im-ploy one or two good printers," no one can be induced to embark in so doubtful a speculation as that of running the Copperhead machine of Jackson county. Their mouth piece, too, has of late become dreadfully disorganized. During the last few weeks, he has been laboring under a severe attack of inchriation, truly inmentaable to every well wisher.

We presume that he has failed in his efforts (f) to start a daily paper, to give his patrons the emenations of a perverted brain. He has concluded to give them a daily exhibition of a perverted appetite. If there be those who would blume us for thus noticing the Intelligencer und its aditor, we would refer them to the lacts that at a formal meeting of the Democracy of Juckson, this paper, with the same editor will was then laid on the table. whose name now appears at its head, was endorsed by them; and that the party thus represented, at the last election, was in the unferity in this county, and that the organ of a party in the majority, can not safely be treated with allest contempt. There are the consideration which induced as to pru the above.

Talk about "flat things," read the follow

ing from the embrio daily : Lots [hic] of the strongest [hic] kind of Old [his] Ale's men, declare for Mc [hic] Lelian. Let the ballance of Oregon do as well as Jestson [bic] and the State is re-deemed. [Sigued.] Negrology.

The part in bruckets, it is claimed, was given orally to the compositor, when the nanuscript was read to him, but through his neglect it was left out.

Remember the Union meeting, at two the Senate.

#### Legislative Proceedings.

[From the Daily Statesman.] Monnay, Sept. 12.

APPERNOON SESSION. HOUSE,-Mr. Moores, from Committee on Credentials reported names of members

entitled to seals. On motion of Mr. Moores, the Secretary f State was invited to administer the oath

members elect. Secretary May came in and administered the oath, after which each member subscri-

bed to the same. On motion of Mr. Underwood, the House respected to the election of nermanant offi-

[Result published elsewhere.] Judge J. G. Wilson neministered oath of office to officers elect.

Mr. Fay offered a resolution providing for a committee to inform the Governor of In conclusion, let us ask in all candor, the organization of the House, which was

Mr. Thornton effered a resolution inviting resident ministers of Salem to open each day's session of the House with prayer, &c .. which was adopted.

Mr Underwood offered a resolution to inform the Governor of the organization of Legislative Assembly. The resolution was

The members then drew for scats by lot, delegates from counties being permitted to sit together.

On motion of Mr. Underwood, it was resolved that each member may have during the session five newspapers, published in the State, at the expense of the State Treasury.

TURBOAY, Sept. 13. The session was begun by prayer by J. R.

Mr Lawson, of Yambill, offered a resolution directing the Secretary of State to furnish members with a copy of the unfinished code and session town tack to 1835, which

Mr. Underwood offered a resolution, Invisami dollars, I believe, and also, failed to ting reporters for the press within the bar show himself on the final day. And as of the House, which was unanimously adop-

Mr. Gingles, of Beutsn, offered a joint thing must be done. Fortunately for them, resolution providing for a joint convention for the purpose of electing a U. S. Senator, at 7 P.M. of Friday next.

> On motion of Mr. Lawson, the resolution was amended, so as to postpone the convention to Monday and then it was adopted.

Mr. Otey offered a resolution directing Secretary of State to furnish caed member with postasge stamps, or envelopes, not to discovered that the county must have a exceed two dollars to each. The recolution

Mr. Cartwright, of Marion, gave notice nine, miners cabin, rickety, out of the way of a bill to make money due on contracts concern would make. It is about as fit for payable in such kind of cutrency as may be

Several other members gave notice of bills of miner public importance. On motion of Mr. Underwood, officers of

the House were allowed the same number of newspapers as members. Mr. Lawson, offered a resolution calling

must have a Court house, so the commis-upon the Code Commissioers for an early sioners made the purchase. They got it at | report of their proceedings which was

course, the unterrified must be cherialed, to of the Governor of a bill to create a

The Speaker announced the followin com-

Elections.-Messers. Ireland, Glass and

Songer. Weys and Means,-Colt, Wakefield, Bowl-

Alloution .- Thornton, Quick, Hacker,

Judiciary Underwood, Thornton, Cartwright, Fay Comm. -- Bowlby, Chaplin, Parker. Military Affaire .- Wasserman, Giliette,

Lafollett.

Highways .- Holman, Gingles, Ronds and Turner.

Engraved Bills .- Tate, Fisher, Lane. Enrolled Bills .- Wade Warren, Perkins. Indian Affairs .- Beriand, Callison, Cox.

Printing.-Lawson, Murphy. McGartney. Corporations.-Cartwright, Powell, Ship-Commerce.-Gillette, Wakefield, Harker. Counties .- Otey, McCormack, Beall.

The House adjourned until 2 r. M. APPÉRNOON SERSION. Horse-Mr. Warren presented resolution

providing that the House shall meet at 9 N. and 2 r. M., of each day-adopted.

Mr. Lawson gave notice of a bill to amend present usury law so as to permit parties to contract in writing for any rate of interest

ing and drawing pay for it, moved to adjourn, but the vote falled.

The message of the Secretary, transmitting the Governor's xeto of bill creating a board of auditors for Marion county was taken up;

On motion of Boulby, the vote by which the bill passed was reconsidered, and the

Thornton, Underwood, and others, gave ratice of several bills, which will be duly oticed as they shall be introduced. The House adjourned.

TUESDAY, Sept. 13. SENATE,-The Senate was opened with pruyer by Rav. D. Leslie.

On motion of Mr. Hovey, the Secretary of State was directed to farnish Scuators with copies of laws and journals of last sea-

Mr.Pyle offered a resolution to furnish denators with eix copies of newspapers, which was amended, by atsiking out veix? and inserting "three," when the resolution

Mr Frazer offered a resolution inviting ministers to open each day's session of Sen- and ate with prayer—which was adopted. Mr. B. F. Giltner Engressing Clerk for

Mr. Palmer presented a resolution invi-

ting reporters for the press within the ber of the Senate. Adopted.

A few other motions usually made at the opening of the session were offered and disposed of in the usual way, and the Segate

adjourned to two P. M. AVTERNOON -The President announced the following standing commuttees of the Sen-

Judiciary .- Hovy, Pyle, Palmer. Ways and Means,-Palmer, Hinsdale,

Elections-Donnell, Curl. Watson. Claims Ballard, Caldwell, Eddy. Corporations-Pyle, Frazer, Ballard.

Chunties-Cranston, Eddy. Pyle. Military Affairs-Cornelius, Palmer, Cran-

Conserve Eddy, Hovey, Donnell. Roads and Highways-Greenwood, Chrisman. Hinsdale Public Lauds-Grim, Watson, Cornelius,

Education-Frazer, Hovey, Cranston, Engressed Bills -- Wagner, Curl, Green-A bill in relation to seat of government,

and a bill in relation to appraisement of property sold upon excention passed at last in, were returned with Governor's vote. The several votes by which they were

passed were reconsidered, and the bills were Two or three unimportant committees were appointed and the Senate adjourned

to 9 A. M. to morrow.

Both Houses provided for joint convention to-morrow at 10 A. M. to receive the Governor's message.

#### Occidental News Items.

The postoffices at Durkeeville and Ove Fine, in Idaho Territory have been discon-

A rumor is in eleculation in Virginia City to the effect that Quantrell the notorious Missouri guerrilla and robber, is in that gity.

On the 31st of August there were 579 entlents in the Insane Asylum at Stockton Frank Kenyon, editor and proprietor

of the Golden Age, has been appointed by Gov. Lyon Census Marshal in Idaho. -- Bom A terrible thunderstorm recently visited

a portion of Lane county. The telegraph poles in Sinselaw were prestrated and shattered for the space of half a mile. A correspondent writing from Idaho City

ys that at midnight of the 28th August John Corny, a penerable and quiet citizen was shot and killed by one James Fitzgibbon, who was arrested. New Brit. - The friends of the Preby-

ferian church, in Corvallis, have raised and bewarded a sum sufficient to purchase a fine bell for that church .- Daily Statesman. ARREST OF A MURRERER, -Bill Smith, who killed Major Blythe and a man named Van.

about a month since, near Lagrande, Baker manty, bus been arrested, and is at Auburn in charge of an officer .- State A "Good Round Stu." Messrs. D dge nd Hayward inform the editors of the San

Francisco Flor that they have averaged \$1,000 a week, since their performance in that city six months ago. Errice or "Fire."-Tucker, the wellknown jeweler in San Francisco, failed a a few days since. Limbilities \$40,000. A few years ago he was considered one of the wealthlest men in California.

COMMITTED - The murderer of Joseph L. Deady, brother of Judge Deady, was convicted of murder in the second degree, El Dorado county, Cal. on the 19th of

avoid harting the feelings of sondry members of the party. - Froht Journal.

Reading of evillence in the case of Fowler this evidence will occupy seven ar eight days. An effort was made to have the re-mainder introduced by abstracts, but appellants refused - Statesman of the 10th.

EMBIGUARTS - The first ox teams from the alains arrived in Salem this morning. They are from Iowa and Missouri. They report good health on the rond, and their animalare in excellent order considering the long journey they have accomplished. Statement

NEW POST OFFICES IN IDARO.-Post Offies bave just been established by the Depart-

Centerville, Bobe county : Esmereida, Alturas county; Idaho City, Bolse county ; Rutey City, Owyhee county .- Walla Walla

A Rien Joze-Over in Washoe a party Copperheads were discussing nati of Coppersends were discussing national affairs in a grocery, where a man was joint ging. Finally they appealed to him for his opinion, when he said: "Lem me alone, I'm drunk, I'm (hic) diety, I'm a bummer, I b'lieve I'd steal: last I (hic) and I far mill gone to be a Dosoccut—you be!"

A FREAK OF NATURE. Says the Calaveras at the ranch of Mr. Thorpe, in this township a kitten three days old. witho two distin ends upon one body. It has two well de fixed mouths, four eyes and two cars, appears as sprightly as other kittens of age. An effort will be made to raise it.

Col. Manry sent a detuchment of 25 eavaley and an equal number of infantry, on Tuesday last, in command of Lieut. Hobert to Fort Hall, with orders to scour the co in all directions from that place, for bor tile indians. The expedition is composed of able, resolute mea, well equipped who will do good service if they have good occasion.

—kholo Statemen, Sept. 7th.

Those appointed to make surveys and repart upon the practiculatity of introducin waters of the Payette river into the floise ti flasin, report that no line can be found on which a dirch of the contempiated eize (awenty-flive hundred inches) can be constructed with less than an expenditure of one and a quarter million deliars. The shortest line that can be obtained will not be less than fully-five miles in length.—Bose Nees.

The Territorial Enterprise, of the 28th, says: By the ceach of the California Line, which acrived in this city systemay evening, at nine minutes pass nine o'clock, copies of San Francisco papara were brought from that place to this city in twenty-one hours and nine minutes. The time from Sacramento to this city was thirteen hours and five minutes. Had it not been for the rain, which rendered the roads very bad, the drivers say they could have made much better time.

#### LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The hard to say if greater want of skill Appear in writing, or in judging, till But, of the two, less damperous is the offence To tire our patience, than mished our season, frome few in that, but numbers our in this; Ten comme wrong for one wdo writes anti-se,"

#### How Folks Court.

-Poper.

Seeing in your last issue, that you have tendered to the ladies a liberal space in your paper, I avail myself of your generosity to contribute a few thoughts for our column.

I find it very difficult to decide between the many themes that present themselves to my mind; therefore, you must excuse me, if you find my essay somewhat scattering. Of course, ladies, like ministers, must not write on political topics. Neither by accident. must they choose obtuse, logical or scientific subjects; but occording to established conventionalities, they must dip their pen in only that which borders on the sentimental, or soars in love sick strains-

"Soft as the strain when nophyr gently Liberton.

And the smooth stream in smoother num-bers flows."

But unfortunately, I am not gifted with n scotimental turn of mind; so I have come to the conclusion that nonscuse is my forte, and have chosen a subject in accordance with that conclusion, to wit : "How Felles Court."

I will not presume to enter into this subfeet in detail, least it should be deemed personal. Neither do I expect to classify all the modes pursued in this hazardous business, in one short letter, but mesely touch on some of the general principles.

The means generally relied on by the roung lords to allure our sex to wifehood. may be classified according to their sap nosed notency as follows : First, money second, good looks; third, intelligence; fourth, love. The experience of ages have proven this order, as a general rule to be early sorrect. - He who can command the first, though deficient in all the rest, is indeed fortunate, and always pursues his suit with more confidence than any other class. and with much better success, from the simple reason, I blush to own it, that our sex has a peculiar weakness on money matters. The extravagancies of the wealthy and well dressed spark are, alas I too often reflected on the ratena of the ladies' eyes, as gems of sparkling wit. The burgy rides, rings, books and other easily offerings of the wealthy wooer achieves more conquests than the combined afforts of wit and wis-

Next in order of success, comes the handsome knight; not having money, he is bless ed with the next most potent commodity. He dare not deal in the extravagancies of his wealthy rival, least he might contors thuse fine foutures. " muss" those beautiful curls or disarrange that fixely turned mustache; hence, he usually has the credit of being a nice, quite, and facinoting fellow. To this class belong those shallow -pared beings, usually called fops. Those who possess the requisites, find courting in this order, attended with much less embarrassment than any other, as very little talking is required. The principal ingredients are a by this order of courting, when nought else but wealth could have accomplished so

The next order is the man of intelligence. Having neither wealth nor grace, his suit is often lost by his timidity. He starts out with but little confidence in the powers of his head, for his experience tells him that he is wanting in the two important auxilaries-a heavy purse and handsome features. Like some foriorn hope, he uses the means at hand, and treats the object of his affections with some logical, metaphysical orscientific discourse, which would do him honor before an assemblage of sages. He usually wins respect, but seldom love.

But I fear I have already made my letter too long. I shall have to postpone the poor fellows, who are reduced to the extremity of courting for love sake, until my next communication. They being accustomed to surpense can all the easier bear the delay. NETTER NAMOR.

THE LATTLE JOKER.-The Copperhead Democracy are playing a game of thimblerigging on an extensive scale. A war man on a peace platform is the "little Joker." Bet your money on whichever you choose and you are sure to be victimized .- Petatuma Argue.

# NEW TO-DAY.

### Citation.

IN the County Court, of the State of Ore-gon, for the county of Jackson, Septem-ber Term, 1864.

In the matter of the estate of John F. Gray, Deceased.

To Robert A. Gray and Daniel Y. Gray, beirs of said John F. Gray, deceased and all other persons interested in said estate:

Whereas Emerson E. Garc, Administrator of said estate, has filled his petition in said Court, praying for an order for the saie of the real property in longing to said. said Court, praying for an order for the sale of the real property inlonging to said retate, to wit: Donation Land Claim No. 74 in township 37 S. E. W., containing 161-64 cares; and setting forth in said patition, that the residence of the said heats is no-known. Notice is therefore given to the said Robert A. Gray and Dartei Y. Grav, algent heirs, as well as to all other persons interested in said counter, to be and appear in said Court, on Wednesday, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1864, and show cause why the prayer of the partition should not be granted.

By order of Hon, J. C. Tolman, County WM. HOFFMAN, Clerk. September 17th, 1864.

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OFFICE OF CANYON ROAD COMPANY, I Roseburg, Sept. 4, 1864.

BY virtue of the authority vested in me D by the laws of the Canyon Rosa pany, I am required to sell the shares of stock of all members thereof, to pay assessments are ments on the same, if said assessments are not paid to the Treasurer, according to the order of the Board of Directors making the order of the Board of Directors making the same. Under which authority, and in ac-cordance with the requirements of the laws of said company, I will proceed to sell for U.S. gold coin at public suction, at the affice of S. F. Chadwick, Secretary of said company, Roseburg, Douglas county, Ore-gon, on the 1st day of Oct. A. D. 1864, at 10 A. M., of that day, to the highest bidder, the shares of the following named members, to pay the assessments still remaining un-paid on their respective descent paid on their respective shares of stock,

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