

TATHE REFICACT AND PERMANENCY OF TOUR UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDESPENSABLE."- Washington.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY MORNING. - - - SEPT. 24, 1864.

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Tue Isers.-The National Union Committee have laid down the following distinet 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 REBELLION. WITH THE CAUSE THEREOF, BY VIGOROUS WAR AND ALL APT AND EFFICIENT MEANS.

NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION NUMBERS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

Abraham Lincoln.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON. OF TENNESSEE.

For Presidential Electors, JAS. F. GAZLEY, of Douglas county. H. N. GEORGE, of Linn county,

GEORGE L. WOODS, of Wasco county

AT PHENIX

There will be a meeting of the Union Citizens, at Phonix, on next Wedensday. at 2 o'clock r. M., for the purpose of forga ing a Lincoln & Jourson Club. The meeting will be addressed by O. Jacons Esq. All who desire a permanent establiabment of the principles of American Liberty are requested to attend.

MANY CITIZENS.

LINCOLN & JOHNSON CLUB

the Court House, on next Saturday, at 7 o'clock P. M. We hope to see a general turn out. Let every one lend a hand to the good eause. American Liberty. American Honor, and American Independence. demand of the Union party of America, that they come to the rescue. Will they turn a deaf our to the ca'l, regardless of the great cause?

Copperhead Gatherings.

On last Saturday evening, the Democracy day, Oct. 16th, at Allen's Gulch. held what they called a ratification meeting. The speakers were Col. T'Vault. Counsellor Niel, E. D. Fondray, Eq., and the Right Hon. Skededdling J. D. White. The gullant Colonel was a little murky la his utterauces. and considerably prophetic. His faith was strong. It reached forward to the time when he should "occupy a high and honorahis position in a Pacific Republic." Counselfor Niel seared and tumbled in a manner truyl refreshing. Like the boy's eagle, he went up in grand and majestic circles, until be appeared like a speck, far off in the dim distance, and then came down kerwollop on Dad's wood pile. At one bound he leaped from 1820 to 1864, and alighted aboard an "intelligent contraband." What a leap was there my countrymen!

E. D. Foudray, Eq., we thought, was in had but one idea, and that was too large to our thunks. turn round in his head. After one or two desperate efforts to turn said idea over, be retired exhausted, amid thundering applanes. We have seen him to town since, and he seems to be doing well.

J. B. White, the Honorable, was the orator of the occasion. He had swallowed McClellan, but he gave us to understand that he had thereby swallowed a hedge-hog. quills and all, and that he felt disagrecable few stinging facts, two of the most import who presented it to this office. ant of which were, that he had been to the Oregon Legislature, and that he was at the present time postmaster. If these two statenata turn out to be true, the logical conclusion is that McCiclian will be elected!

slasm, and in the numbers present. At the least calculation, there were fifty Democrats present.

On Monday evening last, Mr. Smith, of place on the issues of the day. Mr. Smith's speech was the most gentlemanly and courterms exhibition of Democratic eloquence which has been heard in this town for two years. He spoke of the President of the and R. H. Haines Secretary. United States in respectful terms, a thing which must have greatly astonished the go rilla portion of the Democratic party. Terms of respect for the Chief Magistrate of a great nation, do not usually fall from the lips of Democratic craters in this lati-

Mr. Smith's statements were plausible, but unsound. We think we never listened to a men of Mr. Smith's reputation, who could have been so completely and tellingly an swered. He said that slavery was both wrong and impolitic, yet he was opposed to emancipation or abolition. That is, he wishes the continuance of a thing which is bel'eve, was once a preacher. We suppose he has reproved men for swearing. Probably he has been told by the profane sinner, "Sir. I believe swearing to be both wrong and impolitie, but still I am opposed to stopping it." Herse stealing is both wrong and impolitic. Think of a man arguing against the abolition of horse-stealing. Mr. Emith is right-slavery is both wrong and impolitie; not only so, but by his own statement it was the "occasion" of this rebellion. Toen, if slavery is wrong, and not only wrong but impolite, and it it has occusiened a terrible rebellion, we appeal to Mr. Smith as a man who once, at least, drew his inspiration from Heaven, is it not time to be done with it? How many more rebellions must it "occasion?" how many hundred thousand more noble lives must be sacrificed? how many thousand more widows

Mr. Smith is willing to let this acknowledged wrong go? Such is a specimen of Mr. Smith's logic

and orphans must be left in the land, before

We make the following extracts from a private letter from Lieut, Underwood :-Yesterday there came to this Post, a party of six men with loose stock, from Surprise Valley in five days. They report all quiet there, when they left.

The Indians here are anxious for the big month.

They report that the Goose Lake band of Snake Initions, also another small band of the "Snakes," to the northward of Goose Lake, are very anxious to come in, and make a treaty with the Bostons. But this is only Indian authority.

AN INCIDENT.-While T Vault was harranguing the Democracy, at their ratification meeting, on last Saturday evening, he had occasion, at the commencement of one of his eliquent apostrophes, to use the following words : "Whar's your Tax-collectors?" Whereupon, a crowd of Chinamen, who had hitherto been listening in mute admiration, suddenly became demoralized. and fled in disorder.

Moral. A lew more such speeches, and there will be a disuff-ction among the raw their asmy. Copper head recruits, as well as copper

by his summers rustification. He furnishes us some very interesting items, descriptive Pursuant to adjournment, the Jackson- of the country and road over which he has wille Lincoln & Johnson Club will meet at traveled, which is crowded out this week. Mr. Sessions left the expedition 160 miles from Owybee, at Puebla Mountains, on the 19th, of August he reports all well and in fine spirits.

> CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCE.-During the month's of October and November, the Rev. Father Blanchet will celebrate Mass n the places and at the times here mentioned: Sunday, October 2d, on Batte Creek. at 10 o'clock, a. n.; Sunday, October 9th at Jackscoville, at 11 o'clock A. w.; Sun-

> Sundays, Oct. 23d and 30th, at Crescent. City; Sunday, Nov. 6th, again at Alleu's Galch; and finally, on Funday, Nov 13th. at Jackweevitte

The Peace and War Democracy have been compared to oil and water, and, it was thought, could never mix. But now, at is found that there is enough lie in the we factions to form a complete union They already have a large amount of soft soap, which they use for the purpose of inbriesting the platform, so it may be the more easily swallowed by the War Demo.

NEWS THON THE PEACH ORCHARDS .- Mr. E. F. Walker, presented us this week with a bucket full of magnificent cling-stone the fix of the celebrated Van Twitter, who peaches, for which he will please accept

> Later .- Mr. I. M. Wagner, since the above was received, served us just such another trick.

IT BEATS ALL -On last Thursday, our Imp came wagging into our office with what we first supposed to be a pumpkin; but on closer examination, we found it to be an apple, measuring one foot and a quarter in circumference. It was raised in about the seat of digestion. He stated a Jacksonville, by Mr. Curtis Davenport,

Rervasep .- David Line, M. R. Fletcher, Jas. Herd and a number of citizens, who have been employed on the Government works at Ft. Klamath, have returned This meeting was tremendaous in casha- this week, having completed the work.

Lincoln and Johnson Club.

Pursuant to call, published in the One-ON SENTINEL, the people of Jacksonville and vicinity met at the Court House, Satur-Salem, addressed the Democracy of this day, September 17th, for the purpose of organizing a Lincoln and Johnson Club.

The house was called to order by J. M. Sutton, and on motion of the same gentleman, Wm. Kabler was elected President,

By unanimous call, O. Jacobs, Esq., addressed the meeting on the political topics of the day, elequently setting forth the necomity of Union, referring pointedly to the present political issues, quoting freely from time honored heroes and statesmen, and especially from the immortal Jackson-"By the Eternal the Union must and shall be preserved." He also quoted from the best acknowledged legal abilities of the United States-Caleb Cushing, Reverdy Johnson, Binney and Edward Everett-in regard to the constitutionality of the acts of the President, proving that the President has upon all doubtful and great questions of both wrong and impolitic. Mr. Smith, we State, consulted with the very best talent in the land; also showing the demoralized and degenerated condition of the present Democratic party.

> On motion of O. Jacobs, a committee of one was appointed to solicit names to the following pledge:

We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, agree to make use of all honorable means within our power, to secure the election of Abraham Lincoln and Andy Johnson to the ney and Vice Presidency of the United States.

J. M. Sutton was appointed on said Com-

On motion, a committee of three consist ing of O. Jacobs, W. W. Fowler and H. Root, was appointed on organization. On motion of O. Jarobs, it was

Ecoded. That we recommend each cluct in Jackson county to organize Lin-coln and Johnson Clubs. On Motion, the Secretary was requested

to furnish the Onsones Sextisks, with a copy of the proceedings of the meeting. On motion, adjourned to meet at the

the election of Lincoln and Johnson are in-WM. KAMARR, Pres't. vited to attend. R. H. HAINER, Sec'y.

the county.

BY CALIFORNIA AND OREGON TELEGRAPH.

TELEGRAPHED TO JACKSONVILLE EXPRESSET FOR THE SENTINES.

New York, 16th.-Capt. Sluan of the 2d. Pennsylvania cavairy, who left Libby Prison the 12th, informs the Times there are 250 officers impleoned at Richmond, and more at Belle Isle ; and since Grant has held the Bussia. Weldon railroad, the Danville road has been is danger and the rebels dare not transport any prisoners south. It was the sentiment of all our captured men, that they would rather endure the sufferings as prisoners.

The conduct of Col. Walker adjutant to Gen. Hancock is spoken of with great praise. | ture of the U. S. steamer Michigan. He was captured August 15th, but succeed-

Fortress Monroe, 16th .- Nothing new toto-morrow. The mall steamer has acrived at City Point.

New York, 18th .- Escaped prisoners report the enemy as having taken pontoons through Winchester and Martinsburg three day's ago. Another report says they are constructing postcous. Early's bend quarters are near Stephenson. He has been reinferced with some conscripts. A reconneisance found his envalry at Bunker Hill and his infantry four miles north of Stephenson Herold's special says Hon. J. Raymond is to be Minister to France. Army of Potomac correspondent of 15th, says a beary cavalry and infantry force was thrown out to recou. nolter in direction of Peterburg they drove in enemy's pickets. No bravy troops discov. ered near our front. Upon our withdrawal the eneny followed, driving in our pickets, skirmlshing continued several hours.

Washington, 17th .- Subscriptions to the seven thirty loan Friday and Saturday, over \$2,000,000.

Burlington N. J., 17th .- General Grant arrived here last night, left for Philadelphia this morning.

Louisville, Isth .- Forrest crossed the Cold water Monday encamped within fifteen miles of Memphis Marmaduke, with 7000 men, is crossing at St. Francis, intending to invade Mo. Price is threatening Little Rock.

Capt. Eggbirodt, of the Califonia cavaley, was instantly killed in the action of the 2d. while leading a charge. Major Thompson refused to serve under Col. Powell, and resigned and left his battallion. It now contains only one hundred and twenty officers and mea.

New York, 19th.- News from army of the Potomac says: On the morning of the 15th. 5,000 robels were difcovered in front of Columbia, where some cavalry was guarding 3.000 fine beef cattle. The enemy drove in our pickets, and drove off the cattle before reinforcements could be brought up. A brigade of cavalry was cont to intercept them, but has not been heard from yet.

Philadelphia, 19th.—The Bulleton's special from Bultimore says Grant passed through

that place vesterday evening, and embarked on the Norfolk steamer for the front.

Salt Loke, 20th. The overland stages have commenced running to and from Atchison. The first mail left here on the 19th, Chiengo, 19th .-- Advices from the Rio Grande furnish information of a fight near

Brownsville, in which the French, Rebels, and our troops were engaged. The facts appear to be as follows :

On the morning of the 6th, the French five thousand strong, moved out and commenced to ascend the Rio Grande for the purpose of attacking Mainmoras. Their march was nuninterrupted until they reached a point opposite White's Ranch, where they met Cortinas with a Mexican force prepared to resht their advance; artillery duel ensued resulting in the French retiring in confusion, closely followed for three miles when coming to some chapporrell they made a stand where Cortinas again opened on them with shot and shell. While engaged at this point, the rebel commander at Browns. ville, (Col. Ford.) came down on the Texas side of the Rio Grande with a large drove of cattle for the French, seeing them engaged promptly esponsed their cause; the French army seeing this, charged upon the Mexicans but were driven back to the cover of chapporell. About this time, the 51st Illinois regiment at Brazos Santiago, hearing firing on the Rio Grande were ordered to murch to the scene of action. Immediately as arrival they pitched into Ford, driving him five miles ; capturing camp rquippage and about 50 stand of arms. In the menn time, Cortinas succeeded in putting the Imperialists to flight, and drove them back, As his artiflery could not compete with their beary ordnance on shipboard, he withdrew his forces to White's Rauch and crossed 500 men into Texas where they lay on their arms during the night by the side Federal troops. No sooner had Cortinus crossed the river, than he lowered his fing and hoisted the Stars and Stripes, which were greeted enthusinsticly by Mexicans as well as Amerleans. On the 9th Cortinas followed Ford to the old battle field. Resuca la palma, Court House, on Saturday, Oct. 1st, at 7 where he rested his troops for the night, o'clock P. M. All Union men, who desire while Ford fell back to Brownsville. Cortians immediately dispatched a courier to Matameras with orders for forces there to prepare to move immediately. Early next morning 800 Mexicans moved up the Rio We wish to call the attention of Union Grands. Crossed the river and came down men to the resolution in the published pro- on the Texas side and attacked Brownsville ceedings of the Jacksonville Lincoln & simunitaneously with Certinas. The strug-Wine-Wien-which they expect to have Johnson Club, recommending the organization gle resulted in the defeat of the rebels who with Superintendent Huatington, next tion of similar Clubs in every precinct in were driven from the town and Curthus took possession. Rebels retreated very hasifly having every thing and destroyed no-

> New York, 19th. Connector's special says reports from City Point state that the 3d division of the 6fth corps, intercepted the foraging party, while crossing the head of Blackwater, and recaptured most of the cattlet also took 700 prisoners.

Ex-Secretary Chase will take the place of Charles Francis Adams, as Minister to

Detroit, 20th .- Steamer Parsons, plying between Detroit and Sandusky, was seized last night by thirty-five Confederates, arm ed with navy revolvers and batchets. They subsequently exptured and sunk the steemer, than for the rebels to fill up their ranks with Island Quen. They then steamed towards 2,300 or 4,000 fresh troops by exchange and Sandusky, but afterwards returned to Sand that is their only resource for strengthning with, when the vessel was solded by the Canadian authorities. The object of the Confederates was supposed to be the cap-

Washington, 20th .-- Yesterday & beridan RETURNED .- Mr. E. C. Sessions, who ed in destroying his papers, and endeavored attacked the robel forces under Breckinridge accompanied Col. Drew's expedition on to escape by swimming the Appointation but and Early, near Bunker Hill, and fought a the place, has returned by way of Owyhee unfortunately be landed to far up river and hard hattle all day. A brilliant victory and Boise Basin, looking much improved was recaptured when within 30 yards Unio" was won by our forces. The enemy were delven over twelve miles, twenty-five hand-New York, 16th.-Champion Billiard dred prisoners captured and nine stands of match between Kavanagh and Tieman, was colors; also five pieces of artillery. The won easily by Kavanngh by 50 points in rebel killed and wounded were left on our hands. The rebel Gens. Rhodes and Gordon were killed. Four other robel Generday. General Butler returns to the front ale were wounded. [Signed.] STANTON.

Thursday's Dispatch. Washington, 2015 .- War Department furnishes the following official dispatches for publication:

Harper's Ferry, 19th .- Our cavalry up der Averill and Merrill, engaged Breckinridge's corps at daylight this morning, and at one o'clock had driven him bey- nd Stevenson, a distance of seven miles, killing and 200 prisoners from Griddin's division. On The center and left, the enemy were driven about three miles. Our lofantry have been attacking them in their position since then When the officer left, he could dictinatly bear heavy artillery ficing, and it is still continuing to this hour.

Winchester, Va., 20th, 1:30, P. M .- I have the honor to report that I attacked the forces of Early on Berryville Pike, at the evening, completely defeated the enemy. driving him through Winchester, capturing 3,600 prisoners, five pieces of artillery and nine army flags. The rebel generals Rhodes. Gordon were killed, and three General offiners wounded. Most of their wounded and all their killed fell lute our hands. Our Loss s are severe, among them being Gen. the 6th corps. He was killed by a cannon ball. Gens. Upton, McIntosh and Chapman were wounded. I have not ascertained ried every position taken by the rebels, from Ocquecon Creek to Winchester. The rebels were strong in numbers, and very obdinate in their resistance. I desire to mention to the Lieut. Gen. Commanding, the endust of Gens. Wright, Crook, Emery and Talbott, and the officers and men under their command. To them the country is indebted for this handsome victory. A detailed report will be forwardell.

[Sigued.] Major Gon. Commanding. San Harper's Ferry, 20th. The body of Gen. a 46j.

Russell has arrived, and as soon as it is curbalmed it will be sent to New York. Gen-Molntosh, with his leg amputated, has just come in, and is in good spirits. Officers from the front state that it was a complete rout. Our cavalry started in pursuit at daylight this morning. Sheridan when last heard from was at Kingston. This morning I forwarded ample medical supplies, and

full subsistence for the whole army. STEVENBON [Signed.] Washington, 20th .- A national salute was fired to-day lu bonor of Sheridan's vic-

New York, 20th .- The draft in the 1st ward was completed quietly to-day. Nicholas and Hay, the President's private secretaries, and Aldrich, Representative, were drafted. Considerable excitement exists in regard to the two rebel steamers on Lake Erie. Some time ago Halleck ordered that the gunboat Michigan should be stationed at Johnson's Island, to prevent the threatened liberation of rebel prisoners. By a special treaty with Great Britain, the United States is prevented from leaving more than one ganboat, armed with one gan, on take Drie. England protested against the Michigan's armament, which was 18 guns. As the Michigan is confined to the surveil lance of Johnson's Island, it is feared the robel steamers will ravage our commerce. and perhaps lay Buffalo under contribution.

Washington, 20th .- The President has apsoluted Sheridan a Brigadier in the regular army. Grant has ordered the army under his command to file a salute of 100 gues to morrow, in honor of Sheridan's great victory. Everything is well with us at Atlanta. The draft is proceeding quietly in all the States. In most of the districts vigorous efforts are continued to fill quotas before drafted men are mastered la.

[Signed.] Harper's Ferry, 21st,-Reliable news from the front states our army was crossing Codar Creek yesterday, at three p. m. The following list of rebel Generals killed and wounded is correct: Rhodes, Rainer, Gordon, Terry, Goodwin, Brad ey and Fitz Hugh Lee. From all I can learn, the number of prisoners will reach five thousand. The indications are that the rebels will make no stand short of Staunton. They are evidently too much demoralized to light.

New York, 21st .- The Teilmer announces that it has been ascertained that Frement has determined to withdraw from the Presidential canvass Lester of withdrawal will soon be published.

The World's special says a messenger, from City Point, states that a general engagement between the two armies is immisent. When he left heavy skirmishing and artitlery firing was in progress near the Weldon road. New York, 20th .- Tribune's special says

Gen. Butler has effected an arrangement for the exchange of the sick and wounded of both armies. Sao Francisco, 22d .- Legal Tenders, 454

n46. Friday's Dispatch.

St. Louis, 20th .-- Army officers from be low bring a report, derived from Gen. Herron's adjutant, that Gen. Scott, commanding rebel troops near Baton Rouge, sent a proposition to Herron, proposing to surrender from five to six thousand men, provided he would grant unconditional pardon to Generals and officers is command.

A gentleman from Duvol's Bluff, Ark , reports the arrival of Gen. Mower at Little Rock, with the 16th corps. With this addition to his force, Steele will be able to take the officialve.

1st, for Fort Smith, was captured by the with its merits. rebels. Train consisted of 100 wayons laden with supplies, six hundred mules, forty artillery horses and two Sutlers trains.

Fort Kearny, 20th .- The Superintendent of the Overland Mail Route with agents, stock etc., ich here to-day to re-open the road." The expedition sent against Indians a few weeks since, has returned to Cotton wood, having been unsuccessful.

New York, 20th .- There are rumors in the city, that Farragut's Flagship Hartford had been blown up by accident while on its way to this city. The report comes from the Navy Yard where it is believed.

New York, 21st .- Timer' special says Sheri-

dan's grand success near Winchester is nowounding quite a number, and capturing tod as the first victory achieved by the Ma tional arms in the Shenandoah Valley. But so magnificent is proportions, as to completely wipe out the long series of reverses which has given that region the designation of the V-tieg of Hamiliation. The circum stances of the enemy's defeat, leave Early army in a condition little short of an also lute rout and demoralization. Bearing of this operation on the greater problem im s mediately before Grant is of capital imerossing of Ocquecon Creek, and after a most portance, and will go far to decide the fate stubborn and sanguinary engagement, of Loc's army and Richmond. Lyachburg which lasted from five in the morning until is now the only point in railroad communication with Richmond and has compelled Lue to retain half of his entire force in the Valley, notwithstanding the trouble be has been put to for lack of troops to meet movments of Grant's fatal menace, and the pres ence of Sheridan's army in the Valley, con stantly held forth, he will be forced to sub mit to them and, now, the loss of Lynch, D. A. Russell. commanding a division of burg. The army co-operating at that point has by Sheridau's splended success, been disheartened and demoralized. We may look for the execution of that movement in our loss. Conduct of officers and men was the Valley, which has always been part of was most superior. They charged and car- Grant's programme for the capture of Richmond. Other co-operative moves, that it is not now proper to mention publicly may be expected. The best informed on all military situations, feel most assurance that we hall take Richmond before the Presidetial

Boston, 224 Fremont's letter of with drawal from the Presidential canvass will be published to-day.

San Francisco, 22d .- Gold, in New York yesterday 2:20 a 2:224. Legal Tenders 46

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Da. Hatt., in his " Journal of Health." speaking of the death of Washington Irving asks the above question, and adds: "He might well have remained with us for your to come, had it not been for advice kindly intended, no doubt, but given in thoughlessness and reckless ignorance.

HE HAD A COLD!

which, by some anjudicious prescription, bal been converted into an asthma. Who gave that prescription, or what it was, the outside world may never know." Let me say to Dr. Hall, that thus prescription was not

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