

TO THE EFFICACT AND PERMANENCY OF YOUR UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDIAPREMABLE." -- Washington.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY MORNING, - - NOV. 5, 1864.

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NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION NOMINEES. FOR PRESIDENT.

#### Abraham Lincoln.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

For Presidential Electors,

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

Tux Issue .- The National Union Comtinet 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.

#### Last Union Rally

Before the Grand Rally at the Polls.

There will be Pablic Speaking, at one In the afternoon and seven in the evening, in Jacksonville, on Monday, Nov. 7th. Mr. B. F. DOWELL, and O. JA COBS, E-q., will address the meetings. All Union Clubs throughout the county ere invited to be in attendance

#### UNION VICTORIES IN 1864!

MAINE! MORILETT OREGON !!! ATLANTA !!!! VERMONT CONNECTICUT!!! RHODE ISLAND !!!!! SRENANDOAH VALLEY !! PENSYLVANIA, OHIO : : : ! !! INDIANA AND MARYLAND !!!!

PUSH ON THE COLUMN !

elases will be pardoned with rights restored if is not saying that other classes or other terms will never be included. Sowing that reconstruction will be accepted if presented in a merified way, it is not said it will nev er be accepted in any other way."- | Abrabam Lincoln.

#### The New Era.

Next Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1864, from the very nature of things, will commence a New Era, not only in the political history of America, but of the whole World. It is a day which will decide, for weal or woe, the future of America and American institutions. The civilized World has chosen sides in the great contest. On one side, we find Kings and Monarchs, with their attendant and dependant train of aristoracy, who see involved in the great American struggle an issue between Aristocracy and Democracy ; they know full well that if the prople of Amerthat this Aristocratic rebellion shall be their godeavors to bring about the Ameri-

World we flad an advocate for free gov. Law, it was evident they were questioning erament, we find one whose heart beats in him from the wrong book. These questunes for the maintainance of our Govern | pending that writ, and the denunciation of J. W. Miller.

mest. In a word, all Europe looks on the the same thing on the part of the Presielection of Abraham Liucola as the final dent, as arbitrary and tyranical.

triumph of free institutions, and the electric dent, as arbitrary and tyranical.

The Governor of Oregon also had to been the military opponant of Democracy, peace party's name for sword. and the defender of Aristocracy from time Such are McClellan's advocates in England; such advocate his cause, wherever his contempt for the Senator, he had re-

find the Vallandigham's, the Cox's, the down as a "renegade Democrat," and there Long's, the Harris's, and every specesionist by squelched him at a blow. and traitor in the country, without a single exception. If you know a man who wish matter worthy of a serious dealal, but we believes that the Government has no right | ble statements. of self defence, that the rights of the South how he votes; be assured he is for McClel United States cannot, is simply absurd. lan and the Southern Confederacy.

ruling this Government? men who have absurd proposition is fulse: uttered treason, with almost every breath, since this war begun; men who, if in command of the United States forces to-day we believe, would, like the der neable traitor Twiggs, turn them over to the enemy.

We believe that to-day there are many Union men who committed themselves to will doubtless hear before this reaches you.

McClellan on hearing of his nomination, has acquitted Gon. Turchin. It was feared when I was in Huntsville, that the verdict if they vote for him at all, will do so against the promptings of their own conscience mittee have laid down the following dis- and for no other reason than that he was once the idol of the American people.

sincerely believe at stake, makes us feel a can be seen in small squade guarding bridges. And thus one of the best fighting brigdeep anxiety for the result.

#### Mr. Fay's Speech.

To those who have heard the previous statements of Mr. Fay-that he would not rote for any man, from a constable up, who had ever been in favor of a prosecution of against a colonel, and ended with the equit the present war-his discourse on last Saturday was a little surprising. His speech was delivered fron the balcony of the hotel, and abounded in just such arguments as might be expected in favor of the cause war." To show that this statement is advocated by the speaker.

ly perverts historical facts. We feel rath. las, in reply to Mr. Lincoln, at Charlerston, case, and no doubt be would justify himself on the plea of a Copperhead necessity; for it is an acknowledged fact that his doc- when they were voted. The war was comtrines cannot be sustained by the usual course of political warfare. The gentle and on that day we appropriated ten mil-man evidently did not intend his remarks lion of dollars, and fifty thousand men, to man evidently did not intend his remarks for the intelligent portion of his audience. but expected such to pass them by as jokes. ey, and at the next session we voted more hoping to feed gudgeons-of which he knew full well there were quite a number "splashing" around.

A general review was taken of all the Generals of the army, and all, except Me-Clellan, were denounced in that classic language usually called "bur-room alang." No doubt there were those present who be-"Saying that on certain terms certain lieve that the present Federal office holders are the most imbecile beings on the face of the earth; things whose very names would

pollute the lips that pronounced them. The President received the usual Cop perhead compliments, which have so often been repeated from the stump and street corners, that there are boys in this place, not a yard high, who can repeat them with quite as much glibness as Mr. Fay-himself. However, the gentleman did advance one new argument, which is worthy of being augurated. promulgated. It was as follows:

"If the Devil bimself should come out from Hell, horns, keels and all, I would vote for him in preference to Abe. Lin-

The speaker, while referring to the President, was frequently interrupted by cheers and eries of "Lincoln is a d-d thief;" "d-d old tyrant;" "ought to be hung;" "d-d old fool," etc.

After a labored effort to show that the President had not the right to suspend the ica shall decide at the polls, oo that day, writ of habeas corpus, some of his friends called on him to tell about Jackson's suscrashed out, that their cause is forever just pending the writ. He replied that Jackon American soil, and that they have lost | son had that right, because he was the milmillions of dollars, and years of time in itary commander of that district. (Friend in the street. Tell us about Judge Hall having fixed Lim for it.) These questions were ne doubt meant to assist him in his aution who believe in the rights of self gov- discourse, but from the auxious manner in eroment. Indeed, wherever in the Old which he took up the Specific Contract unison with the great hearts of America. tions brought out the indersements of the who are ready to pledge their lives and for actions of McClellan and Jackson in sus-

tion of Geo. B. McClellan as the commence- pase the order of the gentleman's vituperment of universal Aristocracy. In proof ations. To show the great force of some of this, we find that the London Times, the of his remarks against the Governor, we most wealthy and influential journal in select the following very characteristic sor-Christendom and the ablest advocate of curm. "If," said be, " a bomb shell should Aristocracy in the world, has not only dis strike the Governor in the region of the patched agents to America to influence the sword bolt, there wouldn't be anything left election in favor of Geo. B. McClellan, of him." [Great and deafening applause.] but it has appropriated thousands of dol- He had much to say about two dollar and lars for the same purpose. The Times has a half Cheese Knives. Cheese knife is the

Senator Williams was next doomed to immemorial--pampering it where strong, the most unmerciful lampooning. When and defending and succoring it where weak. the speaker found that all the ordinary invective and epithets had failed to express course to that great Copperhead peatle of But let us look at home and see who are an argument, that falls so heavily on its in favor of his election. In the North, we victim-that is, he set Senator Williams

Mr. Fay's speech contained very little es a recognition of Southern Independence, will notice one or two of his most plausi-

In reference to the writ of habeac corpus have been invaded, never has a word of his statements only need be heard to concondemnation for traiters in arms, but is vince any one of their fallacy. The idea always ready to vilify and condemn every that a Gen, of a division may suspend the act of the Government that protects him writ of hobers corpus, but that the comin its very abuse, you need not ask him mander-in-chief of all the forces of the

He said that Col. Turchin, after being Is there a Union man that can consider diagracul by a court martial for permitthese facts without trembling at the risk ting his men to violate 300 virgins, was he runs in casting his vote for the candi- promoted to a Brigadier Generalship for date of such men? Consider well the re this set. Were it not that this char e has sponsibility resting upon you, for your vote been repeated so often by Mr. Fay, and enemy. We captured seven loaded teams on next Tuesday. Should you cast it for re-echoed by T Vault and other small fry, McClellan, and he be elected, is it not peob we should certainly never have devoted a able that he will call Vallandigham, Long moment's time to the disproval of so silly Harris, and their ilk, to his Cabinet ? Is a statement. The following extract from it not at least possible that such will be the National Intelligencer, of August 16th, the case? If so, are you willing to take 1862, we presume, will be sufficient to con chances of a single possibility of such men vince any reasonable man that such an

Cor. Tenritiv.-A few days ago we had a report that the const-martial organized by Gen. Buell at Hunteville (Ala.) had cashiered Col. Turchin. We now have another and later report that he has been requitted. The following is extracted from the army correspondence of the Cinciumsti Gastle:

The Hantaville court-martial, as yo would be against him. An agreeable disap-pointment in this respect has increased the joy with which his acquittal is hailed by all who appreciate an earnest able commander. once the idol of the American people.

In conclusion, we would say that we have no doubt of the election of Abraham
Lincoln, but the great principle which we mand I now scattered along raffronds, and ades in the army is dispirited and residered useless, because some of them plumbred the rebels at Athens, who had insulted our men and fired upon them in their retreat three the town a short time previous. Gen. Tur chin's court-martial has a singular history tal of a general.'

Another statement made by Mr. Fay was, "that Mr. Lincoln voted against men and means to carry on the Mexican without foundation, we give the following Mr. Fay either does not read or purpose extract from a speech made by Mr. Dong-Illinois, Sept. 18th, 1858;

I never charged him (Mr. Lincoln) with voting against the supplies in my life, be menced on the 13th day of May, 1864. prosecute it. During the same session, we appropriated more men and more monmen and more money. So by the time Mr. Lencoln entered Congress, we had enough money and cumph men to carry on the war, and we had no occasion to vote for any more.

Mr. Fay made another statement which could not have been intended for the intelligent portion of his audience. It was this: That when Mr. Lincoln took his seat, he found an overflowing treasury, and that but one State-South Carolina-had

We presume that Mr. Fay would not seriously deny that seven States had at that time passed ordinances of Secession, and that the treasury was entirely depleted. If he will consult facts, he will find that Jeff Davis took his seat and formed his Cabinet the 18th day of February, just fourteen days before Mr. Lincoln was in-

Such was Mr. Fay's speech, and strange to eay, there were those present who pronounced it the greatest speech of the cam-

#### The Sawyer Case.

Circuit Court of Josephine county has adjourned. There was but little business, and the Court lasted only four days the shortest term ever held in the county. In the case of the State against S. M. Sawyer, the Grand Jury did not find a true The evidence showed conclusively that the alleged murder was a justifiable homicide; that the deceased chased Mr. Sawer more than forty feet with a rock and butcher knife, and that Mr. Sawyer was caught twice and struck twice before the deceased received the fatal blow which caused his death.

An indictment was found against Joseph H. Short, for smuggling \$4,593 09 of the county revenue, as county Treasury.

On the outside this week will be found the Specific Contract Law, and the Amended Election Law: also, a letter from the Rev.

#### BY CALIFORNIA AND OREGON TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE PINTING

Wednesday's Dispatch. Buffalo, 29th - An official message was received by Provost Marshal of this city. from Canada, this evening, stating that the rebels in Canada are to make un immediate raid on Buffalo. The military wre all under arms, and the city will be patroled to-night.

New York, 28th .- The Tribune's Army Drake C S of the Potomac special, of the 27th, says this morning the entire army is in motion, with six days' rations. The move is on the left flank, and on the extreme left Gregg's cavalry is swinging round toward the south side of the railroad.

The Hernid's 5th corps, special, of the 25th, says the enemy are massing towards the left, making preparations to resist any attempt on the south side of the railroad.

Wushington, 28th .- Disputches from Grant inform the Department that an advance in force, for the purpose of reconnoitering, was made yesterday by Warren and Hancock. The enemy attacked Hancock, but was repulsed. Hancock having accomplised his purpose, withdrew from the advanced position to which he had pushed, to his furmer line of occupation. The following telegrams from Grant are the only details received: City Point, 27th, P p. m .- At every point the enemy were found entrepoled. No attack made during the day, except to drive pickets of the cavalry in. Our ensualities are light, probably not more than 200 killed, wounded and missing; probably the same with the on ther way from Stone Creek, and from 75 to 160 prisoners. On our right Butler's lines were extended well around toward to the York Town road, without Suding a point unguarded. I shall keep our troops out where they are until soon to morrow, to invite an assault. GRANT.

City Point 28th.-The attack on Gen. Hancock proved a brilliant success for him. He repulsed the enemy, held possession of the field until near midnight, and then withdrew. Orders had been given for the withdrawal of the 2d corps before the attack was made. The rebel Gen. Deonny is reported killed. GRANT.

Washington, 28th,-Reports from Sherman, to 6 o'clock this evening, indicate rebel army again threatening Tennessee. There is no reason to doubt but that Sher man and Thomas will be found prepared for whatever movement may take place.

Reports from Missouri and Arkansus concur is stating that Price was defeated with heavy loss. STANTON. Louisville, 27th .- Forrest is reported

threatening Paducha. Ky., with a large force. Our military authorities are on the alert for its defense. Harrisburg, 31st,-Official returns from soldiers' vote, received at the Secretary of

States office up to this date, foots up Unon, 17,888; Democratic, 5,232-Union majority, 12,656. Washington, 1st .- Donahoe and Terry,

agents in the late election frauds, been convicted by a military commission, and senteneed to imprisonment for life.

New York Pon's special says some

slaveholders in lower Maryland are holding their slaves, to try the question of Eman-New York 1st .- National Convention

of Democrats, opposed to the Chicago convention, are in session here to-day. Delegates present from all loyal States.

New York, 27th, 9 P. M .- The long looked for advance on Richmond, at last taken place. Yesterday the final preparations being completed, the lat division of the 2nd corps, with part of the 5th and 9th corps held the entire line from Appointtex on right, to some 3 m les west of the Weldon rallroad on the left. All baggage wagons etc., sent to the rear at City Point. At 2 o'clock this morning, Hancock with 2d and 3d divisions of his corps moved along Vauhe road running south west; after crossing Hatchers rill, he found schels intrenched in newly made works; Hancock at once char, ged them on the flank, drove them out took some 200 prisoners, mostly cavalry. About 4 P. M., robels taking advantage of a break in our line between 2d and 5th corps, massed Anderson's division and Hill's corps and charged the right wing of 2d corps, which gave way and fell back a short distance but being reinforced, they charged and checked the advance of the rebels, captured a nun ber of prisoners. Our loss in the affair unknown, not believed to be heavy. Fighting continued until after dark when being heav-By reinforced, fighting for day was stopped-Our left wing made about 15 miles of country to-day and is now in position to attack nemys works on flank.

In The Field, 28th. - Number of prisoners aken yesterday about 200.

Knexville, 20th -- Gen. Gillan had a fight yesterday with Vaughns command, at Morristown; completely routed him, capturing 167 prisoners including one Col. and 15 other officers, and six guns. Prisoners and artillery arrived here this morning.

San Francisco, 1st,-Gold in new York, Saturday, 2:18@2:20. Legal tendere.

The Copperheads of this county have to se a great deal of starch to make their collars stand, since their own figures convince them that they have no show next Tuesday. When Mac was nominated they rallied a pretty strong force, but in their many changes on the platform they thave lost a great many of their best men, leaving remainder so disorganized and demoralized that they will make but a sorry show at the polls next Tuesday.

### NEW TO-DAY.

Barry D K

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List of Letters REMAINING Unclaimed in the Post of

fice, at Jacksonville, State of Ogn., on the 1st day of Nov. 1884. Kandson C. Adkison J J Kinney J Kinney H. Barnes James Lawler Mrs. S. E. Inwier J. H. Lee J. F. or W. S. Lankingw H. Müllen Mrs. Mary 3 Druke Miss M Miller Mrs. B. A. Miller Mrs. H. J. Denivan Jas Murry Dr. Morrison Andrew Runnels A. D. Scienment J.

Day John J Dogget R V Eslinger Wm P Sidle T. Edington Jas Smith J. J. Elliott S G Sines L. M. Tate Miss Jane Greenwood H Grisman Geo Tate Martha E Thornton C A. Thoss Nick Herter John HIII M H Thompson Johnathan Willis H C 2 Hendricks Jan Henderson J C Joss A M 2 Wells John 3 Westerdale Jas Johnson Margaret Johnson G W Wate Mr

Williams L A Johnson R B To obtain any of these letters, the applithe date of this list, and pay one cent for

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#### Proclamation.

STATE OF OREGON. EXECUTIVE DEP'T & October 24th, 1864.

Whereas, I have received a regul I ica from Major General Irwin McDowell, comanding the Department of the Pacific, ucting under authority of the War Department. for one regiment of Infantry, in addition to the volunteers now in the service of the United States, to aid in the enforcement of the laws, suppress to surrection on i ity sion, and to chastise heatile Indians in this military district : Now, therefore, I. Annues C. Gines, Gov.

ernor of the State of Oregon, and commander-in-chief of the militia thereof, do hereby call upon the citizens of this State to organ-ize themselves into companies sufficient to fill the foregoing requisition.
In witness whereof, I have hereunto

set my hand, and caused the seal of [t. s.] the State of Oregon to be affixed. Done at Salem, this 24th day of Octoler, a. p., 1864. ADDISON C. GIBBS.

Attest : Samura E. May, Secretary of

The following is hereby promulgated: The plan of recruiting and organizing the above force, will be as follows, until further RECUESTING 5

infantry, Oregon Volunteers. The field staff and line officers will be commissioned by the Governor. The State will be divi-ded into districts, according to the number of persons in each district liable to do military duty. When such district has furnished its quots of men, there will be no draft in the same, under this call. Each district will furnish one company.

Commissions will be issued, by the Gever-

not, to company efficers, conditioned that they shall recruit their respective compa-nies, and be ready to be mustered into the service, within a time hereafter to be named A company rendezvous will be established at some central point in each district, and if practicable, recruits will be retained there antil the company is tilled and ready to be mustered into service.

The State has provided by law for the

syment of a bounty of \$150 in State interest bearing bonds payable in gold to each volunteer, mustered into the service, in adby the United States (See statutes 1863 4. page 480).
The wages of a soldier in addition are \$16

per month, besides clothing, equipments, rated States. [See statute 1863, page 662.] ORGANIZATION.

The proper organization and strength of a regiment is as follows:
One (1) colonel, one (1) licutenant colonel, one (1) major, one (1) adjutant (an extra tenant), one (1) quartermarter (an extra lieutenant), one (1) surgeon, two (2) assistant surgeous, one (1) chaplain, one (1) ser-geant major, one (1) regimental quartermasler scrgeant, one (1) regimental commissary sergeant, and one (1) hospital steward. Ten companies form a regiment.

One (1) captain, one (1) 1st Rentenant, one (1) 2d Rentenant, one (1) 1st sergeaut, ionr (4) ergenuts, eight (8) corporals, two
(2) musicians, one (1) wagouer, sixty-four
(64) privates, minimum, and eighty-two (82)
privates reaximum, besides the non-commis-sion d efficere.

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this appeal by earnest and successful work.
Call to your aid the assistance of the active
and influential citizens of the county.—Let
every loyal citizen of the county understand,
and, if possible, induce him to realize that
he has an immediate and personal interest
in the success of your efforts. If necessary,
east meetings in your school districts and
bring the matter home to every inhabitant.
Funds will be needed to pay expenses, not
provided for by law. Let autocriptions be
direculated in each county for that purpose prevaled for by law. Let subscriptions be disculated in each county for that purpose, and preserve a record of the names of the donors among the archives of the county. In short, the Governor, upon whom the requisition is made, expects, and justity, that you will respond to this call upon you with an earnestness of purpose which shall insure success. Due notice of the districting of the State will be given as coon as it can be made.

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but so that no person would suspect what are the contents. References sent by mail to those who may wish to inquire as to the Doctor's ability before pineing themselves in his charge.

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uance of former patronage.

Jacksonville, Oct. 1st '64.