# THE OREGON SENTINEL

JACKSONVILLE OREGON.

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L. P. Fisher	
Agent for Douglas County.	
JUNE # 231, 1866;	

TOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1983.

ULYSSES S. GRANT. "Well done thou good and faithful ser-ant." The people have rewards for patrivani." ats -penishment for traitors.

### The Amendment,

Another grand stride is soon to be faken in the march of American civilization. east half a vote each for the person they The constitutional amendment has been have looked upon as an unmittigated Copofficially published by the Secretary of perhead. The only conclusion is, that State, and will be immediately transmitted they, as Unionists, are unmitigated humby the President to the Governors of the? burgs. One of these gentlemen was deleseveral States for the action of the State | gate to the convention that pominated Mr. Legislatures. There is little doubt that Dowell. The immaculate, patriolic, antiit will be accepted by the requisite number corporate, anti-contract, super-excellent of States and justice parameters of our fundamental law. Among the Southern Judge-Mesers Love and Jacobs-probably States, Tennessee, Missouri, West Vir- because these gentlemen spenetheir money ginia, Maryland, and perhaps, Kentucky. and time and juffuence in the advancement may be counted on as sure to accept the of the very principles he is unworthy to amendment. Kentucky is charging rapid- tath about ; and while he was gablding ly, and the people of the South must be about principle, they put their shoulders to blind, indeed, not to discover that they can the wheel and worked for it. Personalities not stand atliwart the progress of civiliza- have defeated the Union candidates of this tion, and by a continuance of their min- county for the last two elections. S. Coltaken folly, impade their own political re- ver was entrusted with the previes of Fort organization. It is time for them to leave Klamath. The soldiers at Fort Klamath. that the guilty leaders of the rebellion are all except one, voted the whole of the to have no share in the control of the government, and that reconstruction can only take place on a basis of lasting and un- tienen had better remain quiet, and not try ingstionable scentity. One encouraging to foist themselves on the public as deeply feature in the final passage of the amend- injured individuals. Union men of Jackment is, the significant fact that every son county, vote for principles and not men, Unionist in both Houses voted aye, show- and never let such men as Klum. Applegate ing conclusively that the breach between and Colver, nor any one who holts your the President and Congress was closed, and ticket, enter your conventions, and the that they could meet cordially and harmo- Union ticket will yet triumph in Jackson niously on this common ground, agreeing county. upon a measure that has for its object the ultimate prosperity of the whole country. We apprehend that this amendment will form a middle ground, on which all can unite who really desire a complete and fasting re-union of the Republic-not too radical to alarm conservative men, not too con nearer these rich mines than either. We vine, alias "The Chicken," and Thomas Me servative to only half satisfy the friends of have in this valley, or might have, surplus Govern, alias "Soap," was won by the latter extreme measures, not too sweeping to ex- enough to keep fifty or sixty teams supplied after 116 rounds, occupying one hour and clude Southern representation, nor too with freight. The farmers have the teams fifty-five minutes. Blakey was so severely yielding to afford much hope for guilty and the freight, and could they once get the pummeled, as to require surgical treattraitors, it encourages and stimulates the loyalists of the South to continued exer-money which goes to other parts of the The Spring Valley Water Company have tion, and assures them that a distinction State. All, the supplies to the northern concluded to horrow five hundred thousand shall be made between the loyal and the country have to go there over wagon roads. dollars for the completion of their works, his father was invariably silent. It condisloyal. It infringes no right of a State and we can as well have the roads as any and to issue bonds as security for the loan. in respect to suffrage, but depies any State one. The United States Government has The people are contributing liberally to- tinued so till it was five years old, when bt to enjoy a fictitious representation. It gives every State the privilege of representation for the actual voting pop ulation, but forces no particular kind of suffrage on any State. In this, it enables the people of the lately rebellious States to enjoy the full representation for their colored population, provided they choose to grant them the franchise, and there is little doubt but the people of those States will furnish an escort to any train which has find it to their interest to do so. We carnestly hope that this matter will gon. be calmly considered by our owo legislature, at its sension in September nextthat it may be looked at, not in a partisan spirit, but with a view to the speedy and final settlement of the difficulties that still endanger the country. We trust our legislature may adopt the amendment and show the States beyond the mountains that Oregon is in favor of any plan of reconstruction that will insure a lasting union. based on justice and right to all men. INPROVEMENTS .- The town of Jacksonville presents quite a lively appearance this Summer ; all the corpenters and painters are busy at work with hammers, saws and paint brushes. Many of the old buildings are being repaired and painted up, and many new ones will soon be visible. The demand for lumber is so great that all the saw-mills are over full with orders. One brick kiln has already been burned, and another one is on the way. Two line kilns will be burned this Summer. P. J. Ryan is making preparations to build a brick residence on Third street, between B. F. Dowell's law-office and the Express Saloon ; B. F. Dowell will commence building an addition to his residence soon; C. W. Savage is building on C. street, between Oregon and Third; Dr. Greenman intends building on the corner of Galifornia and Fifth streets; C. F. Wilson will build a carpenter shop this Fall on the same block, fronting California street ; Wm. Hoffman has had his old residence torn down, and is building a new residence. The improvements mentioned, together with the many minor ones, such as building fences, grading and repairing side-walks and streets, etc., give our town a fresh and lively appearance. The country has the same thrifty appearance-new buildings and new fenees everywhere show

themselves.

# Can't Do It.

COLVER, APPLEGATE & CO. An excruciatingly polite and pointed pistic has come to hand, requesting us to recant" the article in last week's lame referring, to bolters. We are sorry, very sorry, that we can't comply. On examination of the poil books, we find that Mr. C. K. Klum bolted the Union candidate for District Judge ; and, therefore, cast onehalf vote for the Copperhead candidate. As a member of the Union party who asnmos a prominent position, and is exceedingly blataot about "political principles," we think Mr. Klum had better vote for principles and not men. It leaves the imputation, you know, neighbor Klum, that you don't hate Copperheads quite as much as you pretend to, and leads Union men to believe that your political principle is considerably mixed with gammon. You had just as much right to holt each and every nomince of the County Convention, as to bolt the candidate for District Judge ; and our appression at present is, that you won't do to trust politically. An examination of the poll books brings several other little things to light. We find that the personal entity of every "Applegate" and of their employees, prompted them to forego "political principle-bolt the Union candidate, and champion of POLITICAL PRINCIPLES. our candidates for Senator and County Union ticket : yet, S. Colver, who held their proxies in the ecunty convention, bolted two of its nominees. We think these gen-

# Owyhee Trade.

rously explored and located a road the greater part of the way, and we have no doubt would do so the balance of the distance. Some may say that there is danger from the Indians; but we answer that there are tee, alone, has collected \$1,582 50. troops in that country for the purpose of and the military authorities have always showed themselves willing and ready to gone out through the eastern part of Ore-

# TELEGRAPHIC.

# [SPECIAL TO THE SENTINEL.]

### Dates to the lits of June.

NEW YORK, 19th. Gold payments this week will be nearly nominal ; there is every indication that we have about reached the end of the specie drain. There have been days when the fluct tuations in gold were wider, but they were more frequent to-day, and the excitement was greater than on any provious day in the history of the gold market. The transactions have been enormous.

The Evening Pear's money article says the excitement in the gold market appears to have exhausted itself-the loan market is casy.

#### WARRANTON, 19th. In the Senate, when the morning hour

spired, the special order was the bill to regulate the occupation of mineral land. which was taken up and discussed by Sherman, of Ohio, Henderson, of Indiana, McDougal, of California, and Stewart, of Nevada, On motion of Howard, of Michigan, the

House joint resolution; requesting the President to transmit to the several States for ratification the amondment to the Constitution, was taken up and passed.

In the House, Ashley, of Nevada, Introduced a bill granting the right of way and other privileges to aid the construction of a funnel for the Comstock lead, which was read twice, and referred to the constilutes on mines and mining. Edwell, of California, introduced a bill to encourage the construction of a tolegraph line between Caliernia and Ideho - read twice, and referred to the committee on public lands. The spoaker stated that the constitutional nendment was published officially by the Secretary of State this morning.

In the House, Price, of Iowa, from the Pacific Railroad Company, reported the Sociate bill granting aid for the construction of a railroad and telegraph from Foleom to Placerville, with amondments, which after considerable debate, was referred to the committee on public famils.

Sax Francisco, 21st. The U. S. Sab. Treasurer shipped five undred thousand dollars in gold on the last steamer .- not manifested. The new steamer S. M. Whipple, built to run on the opposition line between San Francisco and Sacramento, was successfully launched at Couson's ship yard, at Clark's Point, last evening. She is expected to make her first trip in about a week.

No efforts were made by the San Matteo authorities to prevent the prize fight in their country, or if any, they were unsuecosfal; for the fight came off at Cauning ham's Station, on the San Jose Rallroad, in the-presence of about six hundred specta Why the eltizons of Southern Oregon tors. Taylor and Blakey fought 97 rounds can't enter into competition with Northern in one hours and twenty seven minutes, Oregon and Northern California for the Blakey winning the fight by a foul blow, Owyhee trade is a mystery to us. As far as although the most severely injured of the

we are geographically concerned, we are two, A second fight, between Johnny De-

# OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS.

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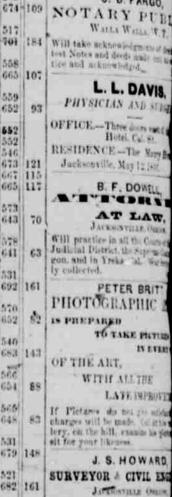
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I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the abstract of the votes polled in Jack a County, Oregon, June the 4th, 1866. WM. HOFFMAN. County Clerk. on County, Oregon, June the 4th, 1866. [Steamboat City and Dardanells precincts do not appear in the table, owing to the

that no poll books were opened in the former precinct, and in the latter the voting was done by ballot until noon, when they were returned, and most of the voters went to Willow Springs and Perkinsville and voted again.-Ep.]

SINGULAR CASE .- One of our exchanges | Nonruwann Boran .- A drove of about says there is a young man in a town in one hundred horses passed through town or Vermont who cannot speak to his father. Tuesday last. They started from Butte Previous to his birth, some difference arose County, California, and expect to stop at between his mother and her husband, and Portland or the Dalles, for a considerable time she refused to speak NEW TO-DAY. to him. This difficulty was subsequently healed-the child was born, and in das THE GREAT SHOW OF 1866 time began to talk-but when sitting with the father, after having ex-



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# DR. A. B. OVERBEC

exhibition at

Now, the thoroughfares from Chico, Cal., to Owyhee, and from the Dalles to Canyou City are strongly garrisoned with troops, and such a thing were needed, a road from Rogue River Valley to Owyhee could have the same protection. Farmers now begin to talk of wheat

being worth only fifty cents per bushel this Fall. Now, if they would load up a large wagon train and ship it off north, it is our opinion they would contize a dollar per bushel as readily as fifty cents. And again, let a Woolen factory he built, so that blankets may be turned out by the bale, and our word for it they will find ready sale for them in the mines of Idaho. There are hundreds of teams going from Chico and Red Bluffs, Cal., this year, and we might as well freight a few trains from this valley as to let the Californians have all the profits. In a letter from Captain Sprague, speaking of the Owyhee mines, he says They are probably the richest in the world. and are of the lasting kind, and will afford work for thousands." These thousands have to cat, and why should not we of Rogue River Valley play the good Samaritan ? Farmers and teamsters think and talk of this Owyhee trade, and don't stop at thinking, but act.

THE WEATHER .- Last week we thought some of writing a slashing weather item, as we had two or three days sunshine ; but we are glad we did not. as this week the weather has "slashed" us. On Thursday last we had a very heavy shower of rain.

QUARTZ MACHINERY .--- On Wednesday last we noticed three teams pass through town, loaded with machinery for the Occidental Quartz Mining Company. We understand that the company intend having their mill running by the first of September.

PROTOGRAPHY .--- We are informed that our old townsman, O. Dodge, has taken rooms at Roseburg, and is prepared to take pletures in all styles of the art.

wards the coming Fourth of July celebra tion, and the display will not be a failure for want of funds. A great deal of intercat is manifested in the matter by all classes

of citizens. One of the Executive commit-

The overland mail is running very reguprotecting the commerce of that country, tarly now, and with commendable speed ; It has missed only one day in the last two or three weeks, and on one occasion brought letters from New York in twenty-one days. The steamer Del Norte, which sailed from

> this city for Crescent City yesterday, returned to port this morning, having broken her piston rod.

There has been an advance of two per ent. in Legal Tenders, owing to the limited upply available, and on improved demand living, and is a man of ordinary intellior the payment of federal tax ; open prices at the board were 70 a 701, advancing to father up to the time of the death of the 71 472.

Eastern line down beyond Laramie.

### Returns of Josephine County Election.

EDITOR SESTINEL:- I send you a copy of the election returns of Josephine county, a carly as possible:"

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Gone as DELEGATE.-Last week Mr. N. Langel started for Portland to attend the Grand Lodge of Masons.

but sighs and groans, which told but too plainly that the little sufferer was vainly endeavoring to speak. All who were present united in this opinion-that it was impossible for the child to speak to his father; and time proved their opinion to be correct. At a mature age its efforts to converse with its parents could only prcduce the most bitter sighs and groans. A similar case, known to many persons now living, occurred in one of the western counties in this State. The son is now gence ; is a farmer, and resided with his latter, which occurred when the son was about twenty years of age. Many expr. dients were tried and failed to induce him to speak to his father ; and although he rarely conversed with his associates about other matters, immediately became silent when asked the reason why he did not speak to his father. We never heard that the parents of this man had any difficulty before his birth as that alluded to above .-Frank Deslie's Weekly.

ers of persuasion, threatened it with pun-

ishment for its stubbornness. When the

punishment was inflicted, it elicted nothing

### Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Wagner creek, June 17th, by I. M. Wagner, J. P., Mr. George Holawa and Miss Rebecca Ann Stephens.

Good for you, John ! You were always for the "Union," and the Union of worth and beauty must always prosper. May your happiness be lasting, and your sorrow as effervescent as the choice "Sillery" with which you remembered the Press, and with which the Printers congratulate you.

### Born.

-On Rogue River, June 17th, to the wife of Thos. Chavener, a son. -In Jacksonville, June 20th, to the wife of

Henry Judge, a daughter.

A TTHE CITY DRUG AND BOOK. Store you will find that they keep the best articles of spices, seasoning extracts and oils, cream tartar, soda, Pearl Barley, etc.



Administrator's

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT we have lost the following de cribed notes, and all percons are notified not to trade for them : One note for \$100, payable in gold coin, or currency of the United States, at gold coin rates, in the market of San Francisco, Cal., dated 10th July, 1865, and due 7th July, 1866; also, one note of the same tenco, of the amount of \$500, and dated the same date and due the 15th of June, 1866. Both notes were drawn by Wm. A. Gibson, and payable to Alraham A Bro, or hearer. These notes have both been paid, and if any one trades for them they will never get a cent. ABRAHAM & BRO. Roseburg, Ogn., June 19th, 1866. JOTICE IS HEREBY GIT IN the undersigned has administrator of the cells Halleck, late of Jackson co Halleck, late of sous baving deceased t all persons baving mid deceased, are required to mith the proper vouchers. with the proper vouchers, to signed, at his residence two Physics, within six mouth the All persons indebted to and quested to make immediate part WM. 5. 4

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