It is now apparent that the "Indian Department" is about to be abolished by Congress. The control of the red skins is to be taken from civilians and given to the "War Department." In our opinion this is a wise measure, and one that will save millions to the government annually. It will effectually end the everlasting conflict of jurisdiction between Indian agents and the military department, and teach the Indians who their masters are. Instead of presents of powder and lead, they will in future only receive the effect is afraid or unwilling to charge the all seriousness, what the people of this now on Hangry Creek and at Canyonof these dangerous materials if they do responsibility where it belongs-we are county have ever done to induce oth- ville, originated in that house. If this he condemns, That portion of the not cease their depredations against not. We have the authority of at least ers to build a road through this valley. hypothesis be incorrect then the questhe whites. It will stop an immense one respectable Democratic paper, the Have they ever shown any company tion is, where did the first case original amount of stealing, both from the government and the Indians, and throw a large army of civilians into useful in- concedes "that the Democrats might road through the valleys of Southern tracted it from some of his Chinese clusive control of the Indians to the it was their fault that one was not War Department has passed the lower House by a very large majority and committed and that the people of Orethere is every reason to believe that it will pass the Senate and become a law.

Theoretically, our Indian system is all well enough. On paper our nation party as represented in the legislature induce capitalists to build a road here; they would hide them for fear of popual benevolence looms up in the most have made a very uncomfortable bed yet they have not done it. They might lar indignation, and we do not know estentatious manner. The published for the people-let them lie in it and do more if they consulted their own in- but there is a pest house of that dereports show that the copper-skinned have a full surfeit of the "olessings of terests. They might show that this is eription in the very heart of the town. wards of this great christian power are Democratic rule." There are numer rapidly approaching a high state of intelligence and civilization. Practically, it is a glorious humbug, and a sifting of facts shows that the partial control of the tribes by civilians is making them more impudent and dangerous. It shows that a large number of agents are employed to keep the Indians in a continual state of discontent by making promises never to be fullfilled; that thousands of dollars are drawn annuall by teachers, who never teach the red race a single letter. Millions of money have been expended on the Indian race and they are no nearer civilization. No good trait has thus far been developed in them; their nature that they are disposed to adopt extra- jects in this State than anything else. remains unchanged, and the only check ordinary and unlawful means. One of People will find that the interest of on them has been military force. No one doubts that they are parsing away - rapidly athat their days are numbered, and it seems wise and humane to place them under the control of a power that will save them from the inevitable result of a savage and uncontrollable nature that no amount of kindly treatment can change.

VALUABLE INFORMATION .- The readers of the Yambill Courier are informed that the Burlingame treaty permits Chinese to come here and naturalize; that the treaty as amended forbids their naturalization; that it would be strange indeed if a treaty should confer naturalization upon anybody, and legislature would result in far greater then, told that the Chinese are evil to the State than will be experiallowed all naturalization privileges by enced by running the State govern. the treaty-all in the same issue. Can ment on credit until the next regular announce that there has occurred only it be possible that Jasper has retired session. We hope that Governor two new cases of small-pox in this place, reserve regiments might be disconwith the laurels won in his tilt with Woods will not call an extra session. It is a sure indication that the disease "Beriah," and relinquished his "tripod" to a Chinaman?

The Democratic organ of Linn county says confidentily, that all the radicals and some weak-kneed Democrats will say amen when negro suffrage is ostablished. As "all the radicals," with "some Democrats" thrown in, would be a very large majority of the American people, whatever they do will probably be right.

The Albany Democrat man is at last comforted. He remarks that negro suffrage will soon be forced on ic party, and "the unerring pen of his-Oregon and all the other free States tory" that our Salem cotemporary by Congress. As Abbot lately ex- talks about, will record the fact that event, to go after the "nigger" vote, in sparing the State further humiliathe prospect must be exceedingly cheering to him.

The Democratic press has already commenced its wail against the dis continuance of the eleemosynay r institution known as the "Freedmen's Bureau." One exchange says, "it is an infamous outrage against the Southern wing of Democracy, whereby thousands of patriotic Democrats will be deprived of food."

Since the Congressional calcitration was received by the Oregon "Rump," it is doubtful whether the legislative seats will be occupied on the 4th of March next. In such case the inauguration of President Grant will probably go on.

We admire those democrats who now claim that Grant will make "almost when refused admission into the ark, Swored faithful Noah with the predic-

Many printers of save the dis-

on much to her thinwest atter all."

An Extra Session.

In an article on the condition of the dustrial pursuits. A bill, giving ex- have passed an appropriation bill; that Oregon? Have they ever made any neighbors, and expresses the opinion demagogue. - Oregonian. gon are the victims of the outrage."

The "people of Oregon" chose to lie the legislature. One is that there are about it. questions underlying that of the State finances, that are of greater importance, The public safety is to be considered. The action of the Democratic majority in the legislature, and the subsequent enunciations of their "leader" indicates that they are determined to secure political power in this State at any sacrifice of the public good, and by any means within their reach. The demand of W. W. Chapman, that the Speakeer is the survey of some passes through of the House issue writs of election, the "Cascades," and the drafting of a without any warrant whatever in the State Constitution, proves conclusively litic exhibition of ill will to other prothe Democratic papers in this State those who furnish the money to build has advised the members of its party a road, will enter very largely into the to purchase fire-arms-"they would be question of its location-much more so handy"-and the advice naturally so, indeed, than a simple desire on our the War Department. I call special suggest a violent disruption of the part without any sufficient reason why State government. An extra session of the legislature would bring togeth. county could well afford to give half er the same men whose folly reduced of their property to insure the building the financial affairs of the State to their of a road that would bring them wealth present anoma'ous condi ion; and the and prosperity; but we fail to hear of editor of the Unionist has more could any offers of that kind being made. It dence in them than we, if he expects is now too late to do anything, as no their further service to result in any doubt the subject will soon be disposgood to the State. On the contrary, ed of by Congress, and what want or we seriously believe that the reassem- what we don't want will probably have bling of the bad elements of the late very little to do with the matter. We trust that he will allow the offi- has been confined to its original limits. cial terms of a body of men, remarka- as the new cases occurred where the pable only for pusallanimity of character tients had been greatly exposed. So and governed by political rancor-not far there have been only nine cases in by judgment or honesty, to expire with- this place, only two of which terminated out giving them another opportunity fatally, the rest being now convales to disgrace this State and make its peo- cent. There is much needless alarm ple the laughing stock of the Republic. out in the valley, many exaggerated Letotheir terms expire, we say; the reports having been circulated, and the State has no further use for such ser- people of this place generally consider vices as theirs. Let their places be themselves as in no particular danger,

"Rump" Legislature. We notice by an order of General Sheridan, issued on the plains, October 28th, that our old friend and comrade, I'st Oregon Cavalry, is at present in charge of a company of scouts, fighting Indians in the vicinity of Fort Harker in the regular army. Lieutenant Pe-poon enlisted in the 1st Oregon Cavlary from Jackson county, when the regiment was being raised, and by strict attention to his duties he soon rose from the ranks to a commissioned officer. This is the first intimation we have had of his being in the regular army, and we are right glad of it, and so will be his many friends in Oregon and Idaho. - Mountaineer.

It is said that General Grant is likely, a Democratic" President. We always in his first message, to advocate such did admire that conservative who, an amendment of the Constitution as shall made the President ineligible to -e-election. We failed to find such a 137. Republican, 17,163. Total vote wasten the coming delage "would'ut recommendation in any of A. Johnson's 107,437.—about the same as that of

Railroad Matters.

We are called upon by our cotempo-

In the Williamette valley many peo- cide whether it be so or not, ple have offered one half their property as a bonus to a company who would act in good faith. At Vancouver they

quadrupled in value. All that we can hear of the citizens Hanne'rs Army of the United States, of this valley doing to help themselves, remonstrance more noted for an impowe should have it. The people of this

The Public Health.

Since our last issue we are glad to filled at the next election by men of Time enough has clasped to have develsense and dispassionate judgement, of oped many new cases in Jacksonville, which there are many in the Democrat- but we cannot learn of any more than were reported up to last Saturday ex- It is unfailing as fate, and conquers in cept those mentioned, and our citizens are now congratulating themselves pressed the determination, in such Governor Woods acted wisely and well that the scare is ended. Extraordinary measures have been adopted by the ion at the hands of her netorioust Trustees to preserve the health of the the town, and there is now no danger of contagion from any of the existing

> "Innesponsible."-The name of Mr. Lieutenant Silas Pepoon tormely of the Pennoyer, which has been standing for some weeks at the head of the Herald columns as editor of that paper, has been withdrawn, and no person is now announced or known as editor. Thus in Kansas, with the rank of Lieutenant the "organ" has become entirely "irres-It is enough to make Beriah turn uneasily in his grave. To think that the paper which he used to boast two or three times a week had a "responsible editor," while at the same time he sneered at those which did not follow his tashion as "irresponsible sheets,"-to think that it has come to this! Truly did the great philosophic orator of England remark on a certain mournful occosion,-"What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue." - Oregonian.

SOUTH CAROLINA,-The vote of this State was, Grant, 62,300; Seymour, 45, Small-Pex and How it Came Here.

Now that it is absolutely certain State Finances, the Unionist of the rary to instruct our people how to that this loathsome disease is among last. Into his final message he has 18th inst. demands an extra session of build a railroad; and we are assured us, the natural enquiry is "how did it compressed all the malignity, preverse-18th inst. demands an extra session of build a railroad; and we are assured us, the natural enquiry is "how did it press and shallow special pleading of the legislature, and remarks that nine that they will do it immediately. In get here?" There are various surmistenths of the Republican party in this the first place our forte is not railroad es concerning its origin in this place, not have received his paper. It is an intelled Phot GANG PLOW, and am income the received his paper. State are in favor of it. We believe the Unionist is much mistaken, and doubt seriously whether "our people" the house now occupied by the family it conceivable that there is any other man in the world who, in Andrew the Unionist is much mistaken, and doubt seriously whether "our people" the house now occupied by the family the world who, in Andrew that no respectable portion of the Re- will ever build a mile of railroad in who were first taken, a quantity of Johnson's situation, whould have compublican party is in favor of any such this valley. Railroads cost money and baggage was stored which came from mitted the folly of denouncing the rething. After a careful review of the there is not in this county enough sur- San Francisco by the Crescent City construction legislation of Congress, causes compelling the Republican mi- plus cash to complete a mile. If there steamer, and on the same boat there recommending its repeal, and urging nority to withdraw from the legisla- were, there would be so many conflict- were several cases of the disease. It the adoption of his own thrice condemn ture, we are unwilling to admit that ing opinions and interests -so much to is possible that it might have come in they did wrong; and were the Gov- excite the local jealousies that inva- that baggage; yet hone of the family words to characterize the blind, pererner to call an extra session, official riably retard public enterprise in this to whom it belonged, and who are now verse policy of such conduct. Any one cial censure of the Republican mem- county that the road would never be using it, have been attacked. Every bers would be implied. The Unionist located. We would ask, however, in case, except the first, including those Alberty Democrat, for charging it to that it would be to their advantage as nate. The person who had it says it the Democratic party. That paper well as ours to invest their capital in a is quite possible that he may have conshowing of the extent of arable land, that some of those people have it among passed; that a giant wrong has been of our mineral wealth, of our capacity them. It is worth while for the Town In connection with the election of Gento support such a population as would authorities to make thourough search eval Grant to the presidency, and only make the way traffic of a road an im- and see if this be the case. It is very portable consideration? This much probable that if the Chinese had Lady of the White House," It is down with the Democratic party-that they might do to help themselves and any cases of small-pox among them really the most practicable route; but This surmise too, may be incorrect; ous reasons against an extra session of they have given themselves no trouble but the health of our people is worth more than the trouble will take to de-

Report of General Grant

The following is the report of the have done likewise, well knowing that General of the Army for the present with a railroad connecting them with year, transmitting the reports of his a market, the other half would be subordinate commanders to the Secretary of War:

> Washington, D. C., November 24, '68 and J. M. Souffald, Secty, of H Son: I have the honor to submit the reports of division, district and department commanders for the past y operations and services of the army for the past year, and I refer to them for

details I would earnestly renew my recommendation of last year, that the control of the Indians be transferred to attention to the recommendation of General Sherman on the subject. has my carnest approval. It is unno issary that the arguments in favor o the transfer shall be re-stated. The necessity for it becomes stronger and

more evident ever day. While the Indian war continues, do not deem any general legisla for the reduction of the army advisable The troops on the plains are all needed troops are still needed in the Sother States, and further reduction can be made in the way already used, and now in operation where it is safe, namely By allowing companies to diminish by discharges without being strengthened or regruits, and by stopping appoint ments of second lieutenants. It should be deemed advisable, the veteran tinued by absorption and retirement of officers and discharge of men without detriment to the service.

Very respectfully, your obedient ser U. S. GRANT, General.

SMALL-POX AND SCARLET FEVER. A correspondent of an exchange says: I herewith append a recipe which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of eases. It will prevent or cure the small-pox though the pattings are filling. When Jenner discovered cow-pox in England the world of science hurled an avalanche of fame upon his head; but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world-that of Paris -published this recipe as a panacea for small-pox, it passed unheeded. every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure searlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it, and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the small-pox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured: Sulpnate of zine, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain; ball a teaspoonful of sugar, mix with two tablespoonfuls of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Either attendant, left \$6,000 in his ppart disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child, smaller doses, according to age. If counties would compel their physicians to use this, there would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease.

The above remedy, elipped from the Sacramento Union, has been tried here in one case with marked success. It is simple, easily procured, and should the disease become epidemic here, should have a fair trial.

The Polk county paper says. Gov. Woods has appointed J. L. Collins Judge of that county to fill the vacaney caused by the resignation of W. C.

CHRISTMAS .- Yesterday was the dullest Christmas ever known in JacksonPerverse as Ever

Thank heaven, we have A. Johnson's ed policy? Yet this is what Johnson actually does. It is no use to multiply knowing nothing of the wilful obstina- Jomes M. Hoxie, Wm. A. A. Hamilton, Jo ey of the acting President would suppose that he had not beard the verdict of the people on the measures which message which relates to finances is a repetition verbatim of an electioneering document which he issued in October in behalf of Seymour and Blair. It is extremely fortunate that the country is so nearly done with this hazy-headed THE LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE,

second to it in point of interest, is the gratifying to think that the position is one which Mrs. Grant will fill with the true simplicity of an American woman. There will be no attempt to ape the grandeur of a regal court, and no vulgar striving after mere sensation. Mrs. Grant is a lady who has unintained, through every event which has marked the vicissitudes of her husband's life, a marked propriety of demeanor. She has been helpmeet in days of adversity, and has shared his honors without elng dazzled by the position or contaminated by the foolish audulations of those who worship at the shrine of niccess.—Baston foncial.
Hann to Please.—The two Dem

scratic papers of this city are grumbing because Senator Williams has inreduced a bill to exclude the Asiatic accs from American citizenship. They hink the Chinaman should be made a dizon if the negro is. Perhaps they do not know that by the National Constitution every negro is new a citizen These reports give a full account of the both of the United States and the State where he resides. Do they want to make the Chinaman a citizen because the negro has been admitted to citizenship? They seem to be very hard to please on this question, - Oregonica.

Тик России Теплопари Scheme,-A Washington special says: It is certain that the question of a postal telegraph will be vigorously pushed in Con-gress this winter. The bill of E. B. Washburne, now in the Postoffice Committee of the House, provides for the building of new telegraph lines by the Government. He says he has no partie, ular partiality for this meaure, and is entirely ready to co-operate in urging the adoption of the other bill looking to contracts with existing lines, which Gardner Hubbard is now advocating before the Western Hoards of Trade. if it shall be found on further consideration that this has more friends than his

LOVAL DEMOCRATS, READ,-The Cau weign, a Democratic paper printed

On Tuesday evening we were hon-ored by a visit from Mr. Engene Semple, Portland, Oregon. He was on his way to San Francisco to purchase matorial for a first class newspaper, to be established at Portland. Mr. S. is a man of education and a secessionist, the hest proof that he is a true Dem-

The italies are our own. How do loyal Democrats like the situation? A Democrat, who is not a Secessionist, must then be a Republican .- Appeal.

REMARKABLE FIDELITY, -Some of he Democratic leaders, with an absorbing devotion something like that which characterized the good woman who 'never would desert Mr. Micawber." declare that they will "never abandon the Democratic organization." The determination is perfectly harmless. The people having abandoned them, they will present a pretty spectacle standing alone in their firm resolve.— Oregonian.

The rejected Isabella's mother gave her a marriage dowry of \$30,000,000, \$17,000,000 of which the revolutionists found in the Madrid palace. The crown she secreted, but carried off the most valuable diamonds. Maforl,

DEATH FROM VACCINATION. - We are informed that a child at Mound Prairie, belonging to a family named Warren died last week from the effects of vaccination. - Pacific Tribune.

MARRIED.

ISHAM BAIRD—At Grant's Pass, on Christ-mas eve, by J. T. Perkins J. P., Mr. S. Isham and Miss Catura Baird.

BORN.

McGREGOR-On the 15th inst., to the wife of Capt. Thomas Mctiregor, of Fort Klamath, a GRUBE-On the 23d inst., to the wife of Dr

F. Grube, of Jabksonville, a son. VAN FLEET—in Jacksonville, on the 20th, to the wife of Allan Van Fleet a daughter.

DIED.

BKADY - Near Jacksonville, December 2006. Mrs. Suran Brady, wife of Thomas Brady, aged thirty-eight years.

ATTENTION FARMERS Gang Plows.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HAVE purchased the patent right of Jaand give more satisfaction than any yet to the farmers of southern Oregon. to the farmers of southern Oregon, Plow warranted in ever respect, and all kinds o blacksmithing done at ten per cent. discor-for cash. oct10m2 P. DONEGAN

OLDIER'S BOUNTIES

HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE U. S Treasury drafts for the bounty of the follo-

g named gentlemen : George W. Ashley, Charles S. Baird, C. C. Hally, Charles E. Chappell, Garrett Crocket ph Moran, David A. Taylor and Jan enver.

These gentlemen will please call and get cir pay. B. F. DOWELL sucksonville, Sept. 1st, 1868.

Teams Wanted for Camr Warner.

ON, and after the first day of October, 1868, the undersigned bave determined to self for cash exclusively—except upon special contract. Those indebted to the firm must posttively pay up, as all accounts will be closed 0s. tober 1st. GLENN DRUM & 00.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

NOTICE. - Having disposed of our Fac y, we are now prepared to give our whole in hand, direct from France, Calf & Kip,

tons G. Hers. | L. Favne. | John Buar, New York. | Paris, | San Francis Address, HEIN & BRAY, San Francisco

Notice Positive.

PHE undersigned finding it necessary for them to collect all outstanding notes and counts due them in order to meet their our abilities, take this method of notifying all errons included to them to come forward in sectiately and pay up, or their notes and accounts will be put in the hands of an officer for SUTTON & STEARNS

Dissolution of Partnership

THE partnership herotofore existing between J. G. Adams and Wm. H. Witt, Giller rock Oregon, I, this day dissolved by musal month. All the accounts will be settled ad the business continued by J. G. Adams, J. G. ADAMS.

Sept. 21st, 1868.

Motice to Delinquents.

TE hereby give notice to all who are i debted on accounts now in our bands for collection, that the same must be settled immediately, or they will be sued upon and collected by law. Also those indebted to the Skarskat, will do well to settle their accounts with it as we have grown fired of damning, but still these to have our due. latend to have our duce.

DOWELL & WATSON.

Dissolution of Partnership. PHE partnership heretofore existing between E. H. and Wm. C. Greenm n is dissolve is day. The accounts of Dr. Greenman have on disposed of to W. C. Greenman, and as

mediate settlement is required. E. H. GREENMAN. W. C. GREENMAN

Aug 6th, 1808. nuggif

FEACOCKS.

HAVE for sale near Ashland, a few pair of peacocks in splendid condition. These besent birds are the only ones in Oregon, and b bey will be sold either in pairs or in W. C. MYRE.

SEED WHEAT

CHE noder-igned has for sale at his most on Wagner Creek, a quantity of spleadil ed wheat, of the white variety. It has been caned with especial care, and raised on see nould on purpose for seed. W. BEESON. Wagner Greek, Nov. 14th 1868. 1400.

HIDES: HIDES:

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR Hides of all kinds, delivered at the marks of the undersigned, in Jacksonville. JOHN ORTH.

To the Reading Public.

December 8th 1866.

WE have fitted up a comfortable Resing Room and Circulating Library, which will give everyone who wishes to read a chance-for particulars enquire at the City Drug Store, dec5tf SUTTON & STEARNS:

Notice.

The public are hereby notified that my wife, Martha Kilgore, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I will pay so debts of her contraction. All persons are warned not to trust her on my account.
FELIX KILGORE. Jaacksonville, December 12th, 1868.

Motice.

The undersigned takes this method of in-forming all those indebtedt o them by book se-count or otherwise, to come forward immedately and settle their accounts, and also these who have demands against us.
HOPKINS & CO.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to persons indebted to us to come forward by the lat of Jaco ary, 1869, and settle their accounts. We must SACHS BROS. have money.

Motice.

THE books and accounts of the SENTINEL AND IN the hands of Mr. E. B. Watson. Those indebted will please call and pay their accounts.

B. F. DOWELL.

MOTTOR HEREBY give notice that my notes and accounts have been placed in the hands of Dewell & Watson for collection.

W. C. GREENMAN.

R IP ROARING RIDICULE.—THE AMERICAN WIT. 50, conts a year. Additional RICAN WIT! OO., 59 Octor street, N. P. O. Box 5000.

G o TO THE CITY DRUG STORE