

National Union Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, SCHUYLER COLFAX.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, A. B. MEACHAM, of Union county. Dr. W. BOWLEY, of Washington. J. JACOBS, of Jackson.

Chinese are leaving Oregon by battalions for Montana. We can spare them well enough. Let them all go!

The Rescue, a temperance journal of Sacramento, endorses Grant, and refutes the charges of his drunkenness.

Indianapolis has been obliged to decline the gift of a fine piece of land for a park, because its too poor to improve it.

Texas is terribly infested with grasshoppers. Although the floods drowned them by millions, a new brood more than fills the place of the old.

Henry Kingsley says, in the introduction to a new edition of Robinson Crusoe, that the story is no romance at all, but merely an allegorical account of DeFoe's own life.

A New Jersey paper tells a big story to the effect that 150 bushels of seed "rose" potatoes were lately bought by a farmer in that state for \$66 a bushel, or nearly \$16,000 for the whole.

The Libby prison has been sold at auction. Like Sumner, it is being clipped by piece by relic-hunters. Time is wreaking a savage vengeance upon that spot of rebel torment and disgrace.

Caroline Richings conducted her own orchestra at Cleveland, having been insulted by the regular leader, who was thereupon conjugally sacked, and subsequently smashed by her outraged husband.

The foreign correspondent of the Boston Journal, after devoting a column and a half to a description of Jerusalem, refers his readers to their Sunday school teachers in case he has failed to make the thing plain.

A swindler arrested in Boston has been coining money for some time past by advertising for waiters at Newport hotels and taking \$5 fees in advance from all anxious for a situation.

There are at present 20,000 persons in Liverpool receiving relief, while the number of persons in the workhouse was 5,000; so that, taking the population at 280,000, these figures show that 1 in every 11 of the population is a pauper.

There were killed on the railroads of Ohio during the year 1867, 108 persons, 18 of whom were intoxicated, and 65 were either on the track attempting to cross, or attempting to get on or off the train while in motion.

Moshier, in anticipation of being Judge, had his hair cut and dissolved his partnership connection with Lafayette Lane. Coos and Curry saved him from further expense in that direction. Col. Kelsey is elected by a handsome majority.

Brick Pomeroy says of the late Methodist conference: "There is no session in the city of Chicago, a nondescript, black and tan, rump-radical, politico-religious mob, known as the Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Church."

Fort Morgan passed through town to day says the Rocky Mountain News came in on Larimer, turned down F, and crossed the river. One full company of infantry, three pieces of artillery and ammunition wagon, and one hundred wagons. They are under orders to Fort Day Russell. Thus do the railroads push the insignia of power westward, ever westward.

Says the Cheyenne Star: Within the last week or ten days, there has been a great change in public sentiment, and a great increase in confidence among our business men, and it would take twice as much money to buy this city now as it would have required a week ago. The Leader says it is expected a six-company post will be established at North Fork. The Argus says they are taking steps to bring Crook creek through the town; and that Indian matters at Laramie are far from looking as satisfactory as could be wished. The Star says the Catholics and Episcopalians are preparing to build chapels in Cheyenne. Altogether the people of Cheyenne seem to feel much better since receiving Talpey's dispatch—that the company's shops should be built there, and the Denver branch make its junction with the main road there.

MOST COWARDLY OF CRIMES.

Assassination is fast becoming an unpleasant incident of American politics. We cannot avoid the fact. Within only three years the Chief Magistrate of our nation, a distinguished member of the House of Commons of the new Dominion, and hosts of Southern loyalists have paid with their lives the privilege of asserting their principles, and as yet it is ominous to think—but in one case, perhaps, has there been any punishment meted out for this most cowardly of crimes. As in the case of rebellion—the attempted assassination of liberty—the great criminals go unhung. History teaches us that great crimes afflict a land all at once at some one epoch, and certain it is that treason and political murder in our time have grown up together and gone hand in hand. To complete the fearful trio, usurpation rears its horrid front, and there are not wanting those who endeavor to shield even it. The general safety of American civilization would seem now to require their prompt repression of crime at whatever cost. Jefferson Davis; the assassins of D'Arcy M'Gee; all the accessories to the death of Lincoln; Andrew Johnson, the abortive usurper; the chiefs of the Klu Klux Klan, and the murderers of the count-ess Union men who sleep in shroudless graves in Dixie—of the Ashburns, Mauns, Zooks, Kings, and hundreds of others who have disappeared in the yawning sepulchre of Secession—must be brought to punishment. It is a necessity, and the crisis that demands it is not sectional, nor even national, but continental and historical.

A. ROSENHEIM.—Rosenheim, who has been accredited as holding the "balance of power" in the last Oregon legislature, and the Council of Portland, was laid aside by the voters of that city on Monday last. The Oregonian says:

In bidding a final farewell to Rosy, it would be our pride to do it, if possible, in such a manner that he "would forever be touched by a recollection of it." "Nary nother time" shall we find him acting in his favorite capacity as a "balance of power." Nevermore shall anxious candidates be compelled to sue humbly for his support, and after receiving his promise thereof, fine themselves most woefully sold. Nevermore, in all human probability, will he be a "balance of power" in electing a United States Senator. He has bid a long farewell to all his greatness. Nevermore, as of yore, shall he swim on bladders in a sea of glory. That pastime is at an end. With him,—

The wind of life is down, and the mereless are left the vault to brag of.

The most gratifying spectacle in the world is to witness the deserved fate of a renegade. A man of no integrity or ability in any place he has been called to fill, it would have been an outrage had he been placed for another term of three years in the responsible position for which he was a candidate. A clique sought to place him there that they might use him for their own purposes, and he and they have been foiled in that part of their programme. This is satisfaction enough for one day.

The Enterprise thinks that the circulation of the campaign Herald injured the Union party in the late canvass. We should be sorry to think that any person of common intelligence who had ever been educated up to the standard of Republicanism, or had ever thought of voting the Republican ticket, could be influenced in the smallest degree by the feeble garrulity of Birchard. In our opinion the Enterprise is greatly in error.—Oregonian.

We tell you we are not. If there were no other papers in the country but Copperhead papers, the people would be copperheads. If you expect the people to understand the issues as they are in fact! you must give them facts, otherwise, falsehoods unrefuted pass current at par. If the party propose to go to sleep in the next four months Oregon will go Democratic again. The most shameless—bare faced trickery of copperheads went undented all through the State at the late election.

The disgraceful conduct of the Copperheads at Portland, on the occasion of an election is causing considerable remark. Respectable people must submit to these seizures of the polls, if they neglect to take part in the management of their own affairs, as Portland merchants and business men have for a year or two past, in respect to their municipal elections. When Henry Pailing was first elected a reform was effected in Portland politics—but the thing has gone adrift again.

In the House on June 13th, Logan gave notice that he would, on the 15th, move to suspend the rules to offer a resolution authorizing the appointment of commissioners to select a site for the capitol of the United States, on account of the disregard of law which the disloyal element is showing in Washington with such bitterness towards loyal people, and disregard of the authority of the United States.

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Capt. Sprague left the Klamath region mysteriously, in a fit of insanity, on the 10th.

A warehouse is being erected on the river in Polk county about a mile above the Salem ferry landing for the accommodation of the farmers.

Deseret News, of Salt Lake City, says that the delays in the overland mail route were caused by storms. We think Indian storms. Unless the government remove their commissioners, and send out soldiers, such storms will occur in future quite too often. The Helena Gazette says:

"The gayest fun" the "redrovers" have had was the habit of running into the forts every few weeks to talk peace and become friendly, thus obtain plenty ammunition and fire and lightning whiskey." As soon as they could possess themselves of all they wanted, they would throw aside the peace talk and institute the rifle and bow in place of the peace pipe. Now that the upper posts are to be abandoned, our neighbors will come over and be "more sociable." Henderson, Tappan and Sanborn will give them full rations as long as they carry on a vigorous, successful war upon the whites, and turn over their outside trade to "our agents."

Hamilton Boyd was elected Mayor of the city of Portland last Monday, by a majority of 164 votes over his opponent, Capt. Wm. Dierdorff. The politics of Mr. Boyd is the only thing exceptional about him, in our eyes. He has excellent business qualifications, and if he rules independently of partizan ties will make a good Mayor. We are sorry that Capt. Dierdorff was defeated because he is a good Republican, a gentleman, and a scholar.

C. M. Lockwood & Co., have been awarded the contract by the Postmaster General for carrying the mails from Salt Lake city to the Dalles, via Boise city and Canyon city. The service will be a daily one.

A storm in Colorado is thus "noticed" by the News: "During the rain of yesterday it snowed four or five inches."

Dr. Cass says the Pacific railroad is running west like the old nursery-story pumpkin vine—two to four miles a day.

REPLY TO "CALCHAS."

TALATIN, June 18th 1868. ED. ENTERPRISE. A letter from Oregon City in the weekly Herald of to-day under the signature of "Calchas" refers in part to the manner in which the election in this place was conducted. Whoever this titled ignoramus may be, is not generally known here; but the letter evidently bears the earmarks of a disappointed office seeker who deserted the Republican party between two days (the 7th and 8th of March) on account of a failure in getting the nomination for the office of _____, and who is no loss to the party and but little gain to the copperheads, except the influence of his own vote.

When a person is kicked by a jakass, the source from which it came is scarce worth considering, and were it not that he attempts to vilify the judges of the election as well as myself personally, I would not condescend to notice his mean, and cowardly attacks upon the judges of election throughout this county; and I suppose his statements in regard to the several precincts contains just as much truth as wherein he refers to this; and that is just none at all. I am charged with having been allowed to vote; having been but two months in the State. I came to Oregon in August 1863 and have never been out of the State six consecutive months since; neither have I ever been out of Clackamas county ninety consecutive days since October 1868, and yet I "was allowed to vote for the only reason that I voted a good Union ticket." Now I will just reverse the following sentence: Had I been a Democrat no one would ever have questioned my right to vote. Democrats would allow negroes, in dians and chinamen to vote, provided such votes would sustain their party in power. But we can and must yet redeem Oregon from the thralldom of copperheadism, and next November the Democratic party will follow the "Lost Cause" with which it has been identified for the last six weeks.

J. C. LONGWELL. In reply to the letter announcing his nomination at Chicago, General Grant says:

In formally accepting the nomination of the National Union Republican Convention of the 21st, it seems proper that some statement of my views, beyond the mere acceptance of the nomination, should be expressed. The proceedings of the Convention were marked with wisdom, moderation and patriotism, and I believe express the feelings and greatness of those who sustained the country through its trials. I endorse the resolutions. If elected to the office of President of the United States, it will be my endeavor to administer all laws in good faith and with economy, and with a view to giving peace, quiet and protection everywhere. In times like the present it is impossible and improper to lay down a policy, to be adhered to right or wrong, through an administration of four years. Now political issues, not foreseen, are constantly arising. The views of the public are constantly changing. Purely administrative officers should always be left to execute the will of the people, which I have always respected and always shall. Peace and universal prosperity, its sequence, with economy of administration, will lighten the burden of taxation, while it constantly reduces the national debt. Let us have peace.

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OREGON.

Butterville will celebrate on the 4th of July. The quartz mines of Jackson county are paying handsomely this season. It is said that Hon. Asahel Bush will have charge of the Salem branch of the Bank of Oregon. The Sentinel refers to improvements going on about Dallas. The academy grounds are being fenced. The county seat of Baker county was changed at the late election, by a vote of the people, to Baker City. The Eugene Journal is glad that we have saved the Judiciary of the State from the Confederates. The majority for Kelsey for Judge in the Second District is 36. Coos and Curry give him 112 majority.

Hons. J. H. Mitchell and Lansing Stout will deliver addresses this week at several places in Lane county on the subject of railroads. The Congressional Association of Oregon this year, held its Annual Meeting at Forest Grove beginning Thursday, June 18, 1868. The citizens of Eola, Polk county, will celebrate the Fourth in becoming style. Hon. P. C. Sullivan and Benjamin Hayden will orate. We learn that Dr. Plummer of Albany, has been tendered and accepted, the Chair of Chemistry, in the Medical Department of the Willamette University. Capt. Flavel is laying the foundation of a hotel at Astoria upon which he will immediately erect a building suitable in every respect for the wants of the public. N. J. Marshall one of a party engaged in cutting a trail from Oakland, Douglas county, to the Bohemia mines, was instantly killed on the 3d inst., by the falling of a tree. Deceased was a resident of Oakland. The remains of Mrs. Denoille have been found by the scouts under Hicks. It appears that the Indians dragged her about half a mile from the spot where they killed her husband, Sergeant Denoille, and then dashed her brains out. It is said that Calvin B. McDonald has yielded the tripod of the Unionist to its original projector W. A. McPherson Esq. The latter has been a contributor through the last campaign, from the beginning to the ending of the same. McCracken, Merrill & Co., call the attention of the public to the stone-ware manufactured by the Buena Vista, Polk county, pottery firm of Smith & Co. It has no poisonous acids in its glazing. It is equal in quality to the best eastern ware, and is sold informally to the trade. Last week the Indians made a raid on Susanville and drove off 12 horses. A party went in pursuit and killed three, but lost one of their number, John Belknap, who was shot dead by the Indians. It is reported that seven of John Creighton's teams were taken and three of his teamsters killed. Hon. J. H. Doubtless thus addresses the Albany Democrat on the subject of the Railroad. "I shall commence a general canvass of the county for the sale of stock, and for donation to aid the enterprise. Both the Company and contractors are hopeful of an early completion of the road. Should the people respond as they should, and to the extent that their interest demands, it will not be many months before the iron horse will be snorting over the prairies of Linn."

The Salem people have indefinitely postponed the proposition to pay interest on \$100,000 of the O. C. R. R. Co's bonds. The Record says: "The citizens of Salem have the power to help the enterprise by individual subscriptions, and should do so, unless they desire the road also to be indefinitely postponed. The road has to deflect from a straight line some five miles to reach Salem, and the county will be better accommodated by a central road than by one that shall bend around to reach every town. Both English and French astronomers are making preparations for observing at the East an eclipse of the sun on the 18th of August next, which will be total for the space of 6' 46" along a line passing through Southern New-Guinea, Hindostan, the bay of Bengal, the Malayan Peninsula, and the Gulf of Siam. Leverrier recommends that the French ships be placed on the eastern side of the Malayan peninsula for the accommodation of the observers. Some interesting questions regarding the "corona" and "red flames" it is hoped, will then be satisfactorily settled by means of the spectroscopic.

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YAMHILL COUNTY.

We have just returned from a visit among some friends in Yamhill county; and, reader, we are slightly exhausted—not because we found the trip tedious, for we were so handsomely treated, and passed the time so pleasantly that we have only thanks to tender for those attentions,—but weary because we are not accustomed to such episodes! The daily routine of a publisher's life, especially when he is Editor and devil also; is anything but pleasurable; hence we were "out of our sphere" of action on this trip, and felt weary when we arrived home. We gathered a great variety of good ideas on the excursion; new ones to us; and shall be benefited by them in future. Yamhill is truly the garden spot of Oregon. It was formerly a saying with reference to a special locality in New England, that they built school houses there, and raised men! Yamhill county is not yet sufficiently aged to boast of many men which she has reared, but it is a little striking that there are a great many efficient men in Oregon, and some few that we know of outside of the State, who honor Yamhill for what she has done for them. The attractiveness of home is too often lost in a materialism which culminates in dusty streets, treeless yards, and ill fashioned habitations. In matters of rural taste and home adorning, however, Yamhill county lacks none of those essentials to make home attractive, so far as our observation enables us to say at present. It is true that Oregon farms, as a general thing, illustrate good taste, and serve everywhere to remind us of how much more might be done, had we the people, inspired to fill more of those wastes—wonderfully attractive in their own physical features. Nature is profuse in her ministrations, and rural adorning can never be accomplished with more ease, and with a smaller necessary expenditure, than here in Oregon. But we aimed to say a word in this with special reference to Yamhill county. Her area is equal to a good large sized middle State, while her population is scarcely equal to an ordinary county in Ohio or Indiana. At the late election 1208 votes were cast for Congressman, and to her credit it be said 614 of those were for Hon. David Logan. In 1864 the vote of Yamhill county was 834; and, in 1866, 1128—so it will be seen that she has a fair increase. The soil of Yamhill county is excellent. We were shown fields on the farm of Col. Chris Taylor, lately purchased of Gen. Joel Palmer, which have been cultivated every year but one since 1816, and which even now produce astonishing crops. Gen. Palmer has raised 69 bushels of wheat to the acre, year after year, on a portion of this land. The land is rolling, and farms are cultivated with less difficulty than on flat lands. Timber groves are interspersed with prairie lands, affording ample facilities for building and fencing. At all times the farmer of Yamhill county has ready means of transportation as other river counties, and at certain seasons shipping is more ready. We have no statistical information respecting the amount of grain raised in Yamhill county, but have been informed that 100,000 bushels at least, have been shipped since last harvest from Dayton, Lafayette, and McMinnville, the principal depots on the river, and more remains in store. As good farming lands as can be found in the Western States, with valuable improvements thereon, recently sold in Yamhill county at \$20 00 per acre. One farm, of a full section, was referred to us at \$10 00 per acre well improved, and a body of valuable land, embracing some 2,000 acres was placed at a nominal sum, in our estimation, for any one who really wishes desirable property. The people of Yamhill county can boast of their schools, we feel certain, from the appearance of the school-houses; they have also, a Court House, which is really a creditable building. It needs some repairs however, to make it pleasant. This is situated at Lafayette. We found the Clerk—ex. and elect—Mr. Adams and Mr. Redding, both "at home;" seemingly happy over the "result" in Yamhill county but not so pleasant in regard to the State at large. We visited the Courier office, a dingy looking place, in entire keeping with the appearance of the sheet issued from it once a week. Mr. Johnson was not "at home." Dayton is a lively little burg. There is considerable manufacturing carried on at this place. The Dayton Reaper is made there, a small furnace, wagon, plow, blacksmith, and carpenter shops adorn the principal street; flour is made at the Dayton mills of Messrs. Samuel Brown, and Gen. Palmer; and a new lumbering mill was just completed by Messrs. Walter & Co., on the 17th. We have not time to include, in this article, more than a portion of the additions to our record of Oregon, made on this trip to Yamhill county. The reserve we shall endeavor to make useful from time to time in the future.

The currency bill was before the Senate on the 18th. The Democrats have one majority in 31 districts of South Carolina. The ship Emily Farmton, "171 days from Shields to Portland," put into San Francisco on the 15th. Great excitement prevails on the Canadian frontier from fear of Fenian invasions—not altogether unfounded. The "next" revolution in Mexico will come pretty soon. Revolutionists are steadily gaining ground. John Stuart Mills' seat in the English House of Commons will be contested by Ex Governor Eyre. The Sultan and his new Cabinet are maturing a plan to permit persons of foreign birth residing in Turkey, legally to hold property, which right is to be guaranteed by treaty with foreign powers. The Post Office Department has awarded the contract for carrying the overland mails to the California Stage Company at about \$1000 per day between the termini of the Pacific Rail roads. Copperheads in Congress are now opposing the admission of the Southern States. What a sweet-scented consistency, that party discloses, by its tactics in and out of Congress. The Missouri river is unusually low. No boats will be able to get above Muscle Schell, and only two or three that far. Pack trains arriving from points on the Columbia via Pen d'Oreille Lake, report the trail in excellent condition. Three gentlemen from the Southern States arrived at San Francisco on the 13th, by the Nevada, representing so many associations of intending immigration. They have been deputed to examine and report upon the advantages offered by California to settlers coming from the Cotton States. They will visit Southern California, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

The people of Peirce county W. T., are about to complete their arrangements for the erection of the long talked of woolen factory. The reports of losses by the terrible earthquakes and volcanoes at the Sandwich Islands are truly lamentable. Never endeavor to entertain a sea-sick man with music on a hand organ. A bill is before Congress to aid a railroad from Paget Sound to Vancouver. We hope it may pass.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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Weekly Commercial Review.

ESTABLISHED OFFICE, Oregon City, June 18th, 1868. A New York dispatch of the 14th quotes wheat dull at \$2 00 @ \$2 70; flour \$11 @ \$13. On the 15th, in San Francisco, best brands of Oregon flour were jobbing at \$7 @ \$7 25 per barrel; best California "City Mills" \$6 37 1/2, extra \$7 00 @ \$7 23, Wheat \$2 10 @ \$2 30, the latter for choice Santa Clara. Oats fair to choice, within the range \$2 20 @ \$2 40 @ 100 lbs. FLOUR—Imperial, Standard, Monitor, and Harding's brands \$3 50 @ \$6 00 @ 90 lbs. outside brand \$4 00 @ \$4 75. WHEAT—Dull demand at \$3 @ 90 cts. @ bushel. OATS—The demand is about equal to the supply, at 40c. CORN MEAL—\$2 50 @ \$3 cwt. FEED—Ground \$2 25 @ 30c; Middlings \$2 00 @ \$2 50; Bran \$1 12. FRUIT—Green Apples \$3 @ 50c @ 75c; Dried Apples \$2 @ 30c; Dried Peaches none; Plums 10 @ 12c. CURED MEAT—Bacon \$9 @ 9c @ 11c; Hams \$9 @ 12c; Shoulders \$6 @ 7c. LARD—In kegs \$7 @ 8c; in tubs \$7 @ 8