The National Republican Conver tion at Philadelphia, on Thursday, named the men who are to be the next President and Vice President of the United Stites - U. S. Grant and Henry Wilson. Grant was unmistakably the first choice of nine-tenths of the Republican party and his re-nomination has been for months a foregone conclu. sion. Henry Wilson has been but a short time before the people as a candidate, for Vice President, though there is scarcely an American name more familiar to the people than his. He was nominated over Colfax, doubtless as a recognition of the right of the East to be represented on the national ticket. The candidates of the Republican party for President and Vice President, since Lincoln's first term, have been all of them Western men; it was just, that in selecting a Western man now for the first office, an Eastern man should have the second. Mr. Wilson's name, therefore, in connection with Grant's will give the ticket greater strength than could even Mr. Colfax's.

With Gen. Grant's record the American people have been familiar for ten years. It is an open, clear record which any living man of the world might be proud to have made. The most successful general of the age, he is also one of the most fortunate in his general policies, of all the Presidents. His administration has been marked with moderation, steadiness of purpose, and wisely careful consideration of the will of the whole people. No administration has ever been more entirely successful in carrying the country through great difficulties and forward to prosperity. The best evidence of the general approval of his conduct of public affairs, is manifested in his nomination by the acclaim of all the representatives of all the States,

for another term.

Henry Wilson, our candidate for Vice President is one of the present Seantors from Massachusetts. Like Grant, he sprang from the humblest ranks of life, and is a self-made man. He was born at Farmington New Hampshire, February 16, 1812; educated himself; learned the shoe-maker's trade; succeeded as a shoe-maker and afterward became a wholesale shoe dealer, succeeding at that. At one time, he owned and edited the "Boston Republican." He was elected eight times to the Massachusetts Legislature, and was President of the State Senate the last two years of his service in that body. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1853. He was elected U.S. Senator, to succeed Edward Everett, in February, 1855; was re-elected in 1859, again in 1865 and again in 1871. His present term will expire, March 3, 1877. He has thus served, continuously seventeen years, with a term of five years yet to run. In 1861, he raised a regiment of volunteers, and served as its Colonel for some time, and afterward as a member of Gen. McClellan's staff, till the meeting of Congress 1861-2. For many years, Mr. Wilson has been considered one of the ablest men in the U. S. Senate and one of the coolest and safest advisers. As an orator and statesman he has few superiors. He is a much greater man than Colfax and scarcely less personally popular. New England has no man who can appeal so directly and powerfully to the masses of the people as Henry Wilson. They glory in him as one of their own number who has risen upon his own strength to be a peer among the greatest men of the nation. Grant the Tanner and Wilson the Shoemaker are the candidates of the people and especially of the working people of the United States, and they will be elected with a rush as sweeping as that upon which Grant and Coltax went into office in 1868. THE VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN.

So far as we have reports, the vote for Congressman stands about as fol-

WILSON'S MAJORITIES. Clatsop, 40; Clackamas, 3; Douglas, 125; Lane, 70; Multnomah, 921; Marion, 395; Polk. 30; Washington, 190 ; Yambill, S7 ; total, 1,861. BURNETT'S MAJORITIES.

Benton, 4; Baker, 150; Union, 100; Umatilla, 160; Columbia, 36; Jackson, 200; Josephine, 30; Linn, 270; total, 946.

Wilson's majority over Burnett, 915. Grant, Wasco, Coos, Curry and Tillamook are not reported in the above lists. Their vote will probably not change the result materially, and we think we can count upon fully nine hundred majority for Wilson, upon the official canvass.

THE LEGISLATURE. According to the latast returns the Legislature will stand as follows, politically:

Republican majority..... In this calculation we claim Crystal of Polk, and count Bentou, Democratic, in Senate, and Hanna of Union, Republican in Senate. If the Senate stand 11 and 11, Witham of Benton will be given the seat which was wrongfully taken from him two years ago. The Senate will then stand

the Repullican majority on joint ballot will be 11. THE ELECTION.

Republicans 12, Democrats 10, and

We have news by dispatch from Portland, that Grant county has gone Republican, electing two Representatives. This will make our majority on joint ballot, fifteen. There is nothing further from Wasco, Ochoco not having yet reported. The Senator for that county is therefore in doubt. Counting him Democratic, the Senate stands 11 and 11. If Republican, the Senate will stand 12 Republican and 10 Democrats. There is nothing from any other county to alter the jority in the State is nearly 1,000.

Democracy indulges in exceedingly cheap consolation. The papers are claiming that the election the other day demonstrated that the Democrats are in the majority, notwithstanding the returns footed up the other way. 'The only trouble was that such a bloody sight of sturdy Democrats sold their votes for Holladay gold! The imputation' is flatteringly complimentary. trilly, to a considerable number of those who are thus claimed as Demo-

The Portland papers, publishing the official returns of Polk county, put down J. C. Allen as a Democrat. Mr. Allen, who was elected a Representative, is a Republican-elected on the regular ticket.

DO JUSTICE, BUT NO WRONG. PERSONAL.—The Bulletin publishes letter from Mr. A. J. Dufur, by The last Legislature was Democratic. It perpetrated some of the gross-est wrongs man judividuals, commun. est wrongs upon individuals, communities and the State. Our State record letter by saying : "We have just orcannot show, in any other period, such ganized the Commission [Centennial]

extreme, unjustifiable, and utterly out-

in the scramble for spoils. The result

was a Democratic defeat, more crush-

ing and annihilating than any the

The next Legislature will be Repub-

lican. Its legitimate business, under

the plain instructions of the people, as

has, in the veto. But if all the mis-

islature cannot be undone, at least, the

The result of the election in 1874,

when new State officers will be chosen,

is now in the hands of the next Re-

publican Legislature. If wise coun-

repeat or imitate any of the lawless-

ness which brought such utter defeat

upon the Democracy. The people

partisan purposes or to gratify his

THE LITIGANT ACT.

was empowered to name the particu-

ocratic majority should be elected. It 715 in twenty years.

and the Democracy's peril.

pass the act over a veto.

is violently opposed to Grant, never-

theless sees some things that its blind-

ed partisan yoke-fellows fail to admit

the Republicans by Greeley's nomina-

vents a general definition of positions.

Democrats at Baltimore, as it now

MR. PENDLETON'S POSITION.

Recently in response to a question

ed that the Democrats were entirely

seems certain that he will be.

consummation of ring jobs can be pre-

vented; and this will be much.

will stand no nonsense.

teresting session." rageous partisan legislation; nor such nblushing disregard of either the Con-The Oregon City Enterprise asks itstitution or of the public interests; party brethren if they are not connor such profligacy in the expenditure vinced by this time that they had betof the public money. Members fairly ter give up Dolly Vardening. We elected were turned out, without the should think so. They put their trust shadow of Justification; the State in Dolly in Marion and lost; in Multlands and fands were plundered, on a nomah and lost; and Dolly cleaned magnificent scale, for the benefit of them out of a Senator in Union.

partisan rings. Jobbing and stealing Elizur Wright says that if there ron riot. Everything was put up to any sense left in the Democratic party secure dvantage to the Democratic it will take up the Cincinnati nomi party in the election of 1872. Connees. Right, Lize. But wheever says science was stifled and decency ignored the Democratic party has had any in order to "fix things" for the elecsense for the last dozen years knows he tion of an U. S. Senator; and law and is a liar and a villain. the constitution were overridden in the

The official count in Polk county settles the question. We take the Senparty have ever experienced in Oregon. ator and one Representative. This

it might have been expected. The makes our vote in the Senate twelve; people are not fools or tools, and they in the House, thirty and our majority on joint ballot thirteen. That will do. The World asks anxiously, "Shall the Democratic party commit snielde?" given in the late election, will be to We really think if suicide is ever justiright the wrongs perpetrated by the flable it would be so in this case.

last Legislature; to undo the mischief The Springfield Republican admits that Legislature did. This work alone that at present the Greeley Republiwill be a great one, and portions of it cans in Massachusetts are both "lonely may be accomplished, if at all, only and lonesome." under great difficulty, on account of Spirit of the Democratic press the power which a venal Governor

"Horace Greeley be damned-subject chief done and begun in the last Leg- to the decision of the Baltimore Con-

ELECTION NEWS.

We have the following new since vesterday. BAKER. A dispatch from Umatilla vesterday sels prevail, a triumph, complete and gives the vote of Baker county at 150 overwhelming, in 1874, will be as- majority for Burnett; a Democratic sured. We want to see a severe and gain of 3.

thorough overhauling of the corruptions of the Democratic party, and a The Oregonian says : "A telegram total undoing of the mischief it has from the Dalles yesterday afternoon perpetrated; but we do not want any says Moody, for State Senator, is 25 foolishness. Let everything be done from, which will not reduce his majoron the square. We cannot afford to ity.

WASHINGTON. Official majorities-For Congress Wilson, 191. District Attorney-Durwon't stand nonsense from a Republi- ham, 162. State Senator-Cornelius, can any better thon they did from a 126. Representatives-Collier, 184; Democratic majority. We hope to see Stott, 181. Sheriff-Tozier, 21. Counour Republican Legislatures go straight ty Clerk — Pittenger, 151. County Treasurer—Jackson, 51. Assessor forward, guided by the lights of hon- Pierce, 171. Surveyor-Smith, 164. esty, prudence and justice. Then if Coroner-Vite, 164. School Superinthe Governor interposes his veto, for Republican candidates.

small spleen, he will do it at his own Burnett's majority, 100. Demoeratic majority in 1870, 167. Hanna, Republican, is elected over Hendershott for State Senator. There The Farmer has the following re- was a large bolt of Democrats and a marks concerning the Litigant law : fusion with the Republicans on Hauss. CLATSOP. act of that body was the passage of the Litigant act, by which the Governor

UNION

News from Clatsop gives Cornelius (Rep.) for Joint Senator 30 majority; Corwin (Rep.) for Joint Representalar paper in each county in which all men should insert their legal advertisetive, 30; West (Rep.) for Representative, 18. The entire Republican ticket ments, and fixing the sum to be paid is elected except County Treasurer. for such advertising. It was tyranni-cal, because the Legislature might as EMATILLA.

well give the Governor power to name in each county the butcher from whom A telegram yesterday gives Burnett's majority at 158-a Republican gain of 80 over Slater's vote in 1870. all men should buy their meat, or the farmer from whom all men should buy In Walla Walla precinct in 1870 the their flour and vegetables. The repeal of this law will be the first act of the Democratic majority was 104. This year the total Democratic vote was 105, and the Democratic majority, 35. We concur. If the Legislature should be Republican in both branches, RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

as we believe it will be the law will be One hundred and twenty-four Indirepealed most certainly; and we beans recently joined the church at the lieve that even a Democratic Senate Nez Perces Agency, W. T. would hardly dare refuse to vote for a It is stated that Nazareth, Palestine. repealing act. The litigant act was passed to give Grover the power of the estant mission, established by the Church of England. press to enable him to wield the Dem-The total membership of the Ortho occratic party in its conventions and in dox Quakers at present in the United the next Legislature, in case a Dem- States is 57,405, being an increase of

proved a boomerang, and we fancy The Methodists in England are said to be divided into seven distinct organthe party has got enough of it. If izations, numbering in the aggregate Gov. Grover should veto the repealing 637,417 members, 2,904 ministers, and act he will politically damn himself to 32,385 local preachers. deeper depths of defeat in 1874, than One bundred years ago, says the E. he has suffered in this election. We

Messenger, the proportion of commu-nicants to the population in the United States, was 1 in 15. Fifty years ago, believe that even enough Democrats would join in the repeal movement to it was 1 in 12. Thirty years, I in 9; and now it is about 1 in 7. The Cincinnati Commercial, which

From Daily of Saturday, June 8. STATE NEWS.

Miss Mary Hedges of Oregon City died last Monday after a long and serious itiness. For instance, it says it does "not see the evidence of a mighty disruption of the Republican party. The Democracy seem much more disturbed than The citizens of Union county are organizing an Agricultural Society. tion. The uncertainty of affairs pre-The Masons of Portland will give a grand t at their new hall on the Title is \* \* \* If the Democracy are wait-Maj. G. W. Johnson, late of Corvallis, has gone to Portland to reside. ing to see a great Republican uprising T. G. Mulkey has retired from the Benton Democrat, and the paper will hereafter be conducted by G. W. Quivey. for Greeley, they will probably wait in vain. The Republicans do not propose to divide that the Democrats may

Rev. I. Dillon, present editor of the Advo-cate, has been re-elected by the M.E. Gener-al Conference. march between the discordant wings to easy victory. They must see what the at Albany today (Saturdy), toorganize by the Democrats will do." The Commercial hits the nail square on the head. at Albany. Outs 50 cents per boshel The Republicans will not divide, even though Greeley is endorsed by the State in 1854

The residence of Rufus McLaneat Newsort. There will be Methodist campmeetings you mencing Jure 13, at McMinnville, Lebaron and Scio. put to him in Kentucky, Mr. Pendle-There is to be a 4th of July pinch at Cornelius, which will include a railroad excursion.

Jefferson Bailess of Bainer, who resenty attempted suicide, luss been admitted to the Multinomah County Hospital. "I think well of the Liberal cause, but I am for having a National Demo-

The McMinville Republicans had a jubilant ratification last Wednesday evening.

The Annual Co-operation Meeting of the Church of Christ for Oregon will be held at Mannaton Luna 13th.

cratic Convention and abiding its de-cision. It looks now like we ought to Rev. F. S. Hoyt, formerly of the Salem Uni-versity, was elected by the M. E. General Conference, editor of the Western Christian back the Liberals, but I am for taking advantage of all lights that may be thrown on the situation between now Advocate. The Albany Fire Company, on the 4th lost,, elected Joseph Webber, Foreman; Wm.Richter, First Assistant; A. N. Arnold, Second Assistant; A. F. Wheeler, Secretary; Henry Myers, Treasurer. and the assembling of the Convention in July. If, at that time, it appears, as now, that we ought to make no nomination, I shall favor such action Portland is to have another election on the 17th inst. This time the committee is who shall be Councilmen, etc. East Portlandwill have a municipal election the same day. or nomination. On the contrary. should it be clear that we can succeed with our own nomination, why make A man named Jefferson Baglis, living below Rainer, tried suiciding by means of a shot gun, Wednesday evening. He put the muzzle un-der his chin and blazed away. The neighbors confidently anticipate a funeral. He denied that "good faith" demanded of the Democrats that they should back the Liberals, but contend-

The militia organization, the Society of Mex-ican Veterans and the Grand Army of the Re-public, at Portland, have held a meeting an-resolved upon celebrating the 4th of July. A general committee of arrangements was apat liberty to do as they should please. A couple of Watkinds' guards have just returned from Lane and Douglas From Daily of Tuesday June 11. where they went to superintend the The body of Thompson, who was drowned at Oregon City about two weeks since, has seen recovered. election. If William could have spared a guard or two for each county in Eastern Oregon, what would have \$500 for pients grounds at Cornelius. spared a guard or two for each county been the result, judging from the effect of the missionary tabors in Lane and Mr. G. B. Waldron and his dramatic company have re-opened Oro Fino Theater at Portland for a short summer season. ies of the first cavalry, now Douglas? Wilson's majority would Douglas? Wilson's majority would have been 1,500 at least, and the Resublinear "iont bellot" would have publican "joint ballot" would have The Columbia river is twenty-one fee

been somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty majority. The following statement of the case by the Detroit Free Press (Democratic) is pleasant reading in connection with the sanguine views expressed in Mr.

Greeley's letter of acceptance: "Clear observation of all sides and views of the Greeley movement shows, we think, a steady diminution in public producer quite as much as ordinary crops.

The Oregon & California Stages are whizing through now in good time.

The Eugene State Journal says: From present appearance the fruit crop of this country will be above the average. In some parties of the country peaches will be light, but the increased price will probably pay the producer quite as much as ordinary crops. is pleasant reading in connection with

opinion as to its character of importance."

Attorney General Williams sailed by the steamship Ajax Sunday morning for San Francisco. He will proceed immediately to Washington without stopping in California.

Cherries are very, abundant.

Reach-goers have already commenced their annual pligrimages to Yaquina, Salmon river and Clatsop.

Mr. J. C. Flowerdew of Portland, English Consul, was thrown out of a buggy, on the White House road, Saturday evening, and one of his legs was so badly injured that it is fearest ampulation will be necessary.

John Gilliand is going out to clear and repair the Willamette valley and Cascade Mountain wagon road—the route to Ochoco.

THE TERRITORIES.

Building imdrovements are improving raptien. Ferry has entered upon the duties of the office of Governor of Washington Terri-S. P. McDonald, recently connected with the Vancouver Register, has gone into the real estate business at that place. and expect to have a laborious but in-Several precincts in Washington Territory held an election on the 3d inst., not having learned that the election had been postponed. Nobody, however, was much elected.

The dwelling house of Rev. Cushing Eells, singulated on the Walla Walta, six makes below town was destroyed by the configuration. lown, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday of

Crows, W. H.; Cline, Mrs Mary C; Carlisle, S. B; Cartwrighl, Major J; Cresswell, Fulton; Cole, Mrs Sarah, E. 2; Crow, Wm. H; Chute, Jas P; Costello, John; Cline, John; Cline, Mrs James; Collard, Wm. M; Cooper, Wm. S; Col-lus, Geo W; Commins, Ida L; Cromwell, Mrs Annie; Cox, Mrs Eliza; Coss, Wm. R. Davison, Artemus; Daman, Lyman, A letter from Walla Walla says: The Evans, F T; Eaton, E A; Evans Jane C. weather is exceedingly warm, and should it continue the crops will be injured.

Wm. B. Taylor, at one time of Boise City, has purchased the Independent office, at Eiko, Nevada. Pletcher, Miss Louisa C: Field, Dexter, Graham, John; Goodrich, Timothy. Howell, Mrs Frances; Hunt, Mrs Nancy; Hagey, A.J. Harmon, Win. The Owyhee Avalanche, advises the people around Silver City to "keep their powder dry," and says enough to awaken suspicious of an Indian war.

11,201 acres of land were disposed of at the Valla Walla land office during the month of The question of the establishment of a daily mail between Walla Walla and Lewiston is iseing agliated. Morris, Mrs Elizabeth; Martin, Miss Mary; Miller, Wm; Miller, Mrs Em; Myers, A. H; Mason, Mrs Martha Jane. Robert H. Milroy, of Indiana, is the ne Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Wast ington Territory. Stroop, Mrs E; Stephen, Miss Sarah 2: Sar-gent, Oliver: Shadv, Charles, 2; swofford, Mrs Mary: Swofford, Sam; Simpson, Mrs J J: Street, Isaa: F; Shrum, Mrs Sarah M; Snell, Edwin; Steeprow, Mrs Olive A; Schneinfer, Henry S. A school for girls, under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, will soon be opened at Peter Moore of Bolse City, I.T., who went to that country a few years ago with nothing but a Cayuse pony, has just sold his real es-tate for \$12,000, coin.

Tuck, Jaret: Thomas, Rachael 2; Thompson, Miss Adda F: Thompson, Mrs Hattle A; Tillotson) Miss Ellen. The rush of travel to Utah is still increasing, the greatest rush being from the Eastern States. Sometimes there are hundreds of ar-rivals on one train. Worthington, Chas L. Jr.; Williams, Mrs Nancy; Weatherford, J. C.; Wagner, A. F; White, Jas H; Whitley, Miss Ella. The Vancouver Register says the crops in When calling for the above letters, please

A Washington dispatch, dated May 27th, says: The House Committee on Military Affairs have concluded the consideration of the Montana war claims. A report will be made to sesure action on the matter at this session. About \$500,000 will be for the Confederate Government, so far as required to settle the claims. LIST OF POST-OFFICES. may look for some interesting revela-

ORECON. Baker Co. Curry. Ellensburg, Port Ortent. Express Ranch, Eldorado, Grant John Day City, Jordan Vall · Jackson

King's Valley, Little Eik, cant's Pass. Starr's Point. Langeli Valley, Phornix, Rock Point, Table Rock, Willow Springs, Yamax, Clackamas Josephine.

Butte Creek, lackamas, Slate Creek. Waldo. Butte Disappol Cottage Grove. but Tillings, Cottage Grove Coast Fork, Camp Creek, Cartweight's, Eugene City,\* Franklin, ong Tom. Mohawk, Pleasant Hill, Rattle-bake, Clatsop.

Coos. Crawford-ville, Diamond Hill, Harn-burg, Coquille, Empire City, Eschanted Prairie, Randolph, eoria. Columbia. Columbia City, Clatskanie, Marion

Pouglas. James Valley. Fair Ground, Lubbard's, t. Louis. Sayton, Sublimity, Turner, Vernon, Wasonda, Woodburn Ten Mile,

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Antelope, Bridge Creek, lood River. Union. Spanish Hollow, The Dalles, Cove, La Grand,\* North Powder, a Oro Dell, Wasco, Willoughby. Yambili.

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Cialiam Co. Klickitat. Block House, Columbus, Coldendale, Cla.ke. Battle Ground, Brush Prairie, Martin's Bluff, Black River, Kachu, Seattle,\* nion River, daughter. noqualmie. White River Chehulis. edarville, hehalis Point, Lewis. lowlitz. Salsop.

Grand Prairie, Pumlirey's Landing, Skookumelmek. Cowlitz. Mason. Arcada, Oakland, Monticello, Oak Point. Szokonneli, Szocu ood's Mills, Island Pierce. Coopeville, Coveland, Usalady, Franklin, Steilngown,\* Jefferson. Port Discovery, Port Ludlow. Port Townsend,\* Pacific

Littenp. Blakelely, Port Madison, Port William, Port Orchard, Senbeck, Tecknict. Voodward's Landing. Skamania. Cas:ades, White Salmon. Stevens. Fort Coiville, Rock Creek, Spokane Bridge, Union Flat. Thurston Wakinkum

Beaver, Coal Bank, Grand Mound, Munna Prairie, Eagle Cliff. Walla Walla. Tumwater, Yelm, Patalia. Yakima. Touchet, Walla Walla,\* Fort Simcoe. Fidalgo, Samish, Whateom, Yakima. \* Money Order Offices. The Associated Press dispatche

hands, that journal says: "The Greeley newspapers have invented and are publishing the faisehood above quoted. It is a lie out of whole cloth—known for a lie by its coiners and circulators.

Mr. Marble has been for years, is now,
and intends to remain, the sole proprietor of the World." In 1850 Mrs. Franklin Bennett lowered a pail of butter into her well at

years old.

having circulated the report that the World had passed into Republican

Taxes for Revenue Taxes for Mario ounty has been piacet in my hands for col-Union City, Mich.; the string break-ing it remained there until the well was cleaned out last week, when it Notice is hereby given that I will be at the post office in Salem on TUESDAY, J ne 18th, for the purpose of collecting said taxes. came out fresh and sweet, twenty-two

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M. O. C. Murphy received I vote for Surveyor

Seth R. Hammer (Ind.) received 7 votes for Clerk.

Corner of 16th and Castro

of the passage of the Red Sea, he says: "The billows seared as God's hand pulled back on the crystal bits." The preacher must have been subject to the nightmare. Two missionaries for this coast recently arrived in San Francisco, sent out by the Board of Home Missions-

T. B. RICKEY, P. M.

Rev. T. Crowl and Rev. John Rea. They both go to Puget Sound. **Business Notices.** 

they relate to his command, will neces-

sarily come up for discussion, and we

A clergyman in Ohio caps the cli-

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