Contraction of the local division of the loc				
Weethin Dregon Statesman.	ABOUT LAND GRANTS.	A Western newspaper says, aptly,	THE METHODIST BISHOP'S.	POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.
And the second s	while the nerald arraigns the Ma-	in connection with Greeley's penchant for triraming trees and shifting his po-	Who they are and What They have done.	The only prominent paper in New
SALEN, WEDNESDAY JUNE 19, 1872.	tionat republican planora for no	litical courses, the sage of Chappaqua		England, heretofore identified with the Republican party and now sup-
International Action of the In	plank declaring against further grants	has unquestionably earned the title of	The new Methodist bishops chosen by the general conference at New	porting Mr. Greeley, is the Springfield
A SEDESHOW IN WASCO.		the "Great American Trimmer."	Work, are representative men in the	(Mass.) Republican. That paper is
The Wasco Democrats are heavy on	is a cheat and that Congress will con-	A D THE REAL PROPERTY OF STREET	Very prime of manhood and do honor	constrained to admit that "the anti- Greeley movement is evidently gain-
new dodges. They have, for several	tinue to give away the public domain.	As we expected would be the case, the country papers have betaken them-	to their denomination. One of the striking features of the group in the	ing momentum and headway." It
years invented one expedient or anoth-	It seems quite impossible to reconcile	selves to publishing small pox cores.	prominence of the church journalists	closes an article on the "outlook" with the observation that, "so far as present
er hy which they have got away with	these fellows. If we go for land	Better take the chances of dying by	of whom at least three have been	appearances go, the prospect of a
the elections. This year it is a side-	grants, they wall the gobbling-up of	small pox.	elected.	change of tenants at the White House
election, run exclusively by private	the public domain. If we go for keep-	W D Town H and	REV. GILBERT HAVEN,	next March can hardly be described as encouraging."
parties, and with a most surprising	ing the lands for settlers, they rail	W. B. Lasswell (Democrat) was elected Prosecuting Attorney in the	the New England bishop and sixth one elected, is yet young, and shows	The editor of the Hartford Post, who
unanimity for the Democratic ticket.	that we have gone back on internal	5th Indicial District, without oppo si-	not a gray hair. He is a Boston boy.	has lately visited the Southern States,
A number of persons got together in	improvements.	tion.	has attained a wide reputation as a	reports that the colored voters will go
one of the distant precincts, ten miles	The Republican party is entitled to		fervid, carnest preacher, and a still wider by his conduct of Zion's Herald.	with the Republican party, while the old rebels to a large extent favor Gree-
neither of the judges of election being	"all the credit for the gravits of lands that have been given to the great	Attorney-General Williams was at	There were elected with him Rev. Dr.	ley: He says: "The instinct of the
present. They opened polls, received	trans-continental and western roads,	the Grand Hotel, San Francisco, on	Jesse T. Peck for Central New York.	black man is to vote for the party, which brought freedom." He omits
about torty-five Democratic votes and	and it can well afford to leave the de-	the 12th inst.	a well-known writer of constitutional history, and Rev. Dr. E. G. E. An-	to explain the instinct which moves
made a return of the same to the Dem-	cision as to the wisdom of those acts,	From Daity of Saturday June 15.	drews of East New York. The	the old rebels to support Greeley, but it
ocratic County Clerk. Meantime, the	to time. For our own part we think	STATE NEWS.	five bishops elected on Thursday were	is easily understood. They feel that he may enable them to break down
regularly appointed judges of election,	Congress never did a better thing than	STATE ALWS,	mostly Western men.	the Republican party and give them
opened the polls at the appointed place	giving away the lands without which.	The vote of Linn county was not so large this year by forty-one, asit was two years ago.	REV. DR. THOS. BOWMAN	control of the Government.
and held the election in accordance	the Union and Central Pucific railroy.d	Most every other county has increased.	is a native of Berwick, Pa., and is	Judge Caton, of Illinois, a promi-
with law. The preciact, of course,	would never have been built, and the	Several of the Portland Sur day Schools will excursionate to Coraclius to day.	tifty-three years of age. In early boy- bood he became a member of the	nent Democrat, has written a letter to
returned two sets of poll books. The	Northern Pacific would never have	The annual examination of Portland Acad-	Methodist Church, and soon after	the Chicago Times, in which he thus testifies to the general demoralization
Democratic clerk, in pursuance of the	been begun. Those grants resulted in		entered Dickinson college, at Carlisle,	of his party and the causes of it :
plan which had unquestionably been	bringing into market million's of acres	Association of Oregon will take place on	Pa. He was graduated in the first class after the institution came under	"You think I assume too much when
agreed upon, rejected the regular poll books and counted the return made	of land that otherwise would have re-		the control of the Methorlists. After	I say our choice is necessarily to be made between Mr. Greeley and Mr.
by the conductors of me side-show.	mained as valueless for a century as	Two carrier pigeons are to be sent off from	traveling several years with much suc- cess as a minister, he was elected pres-	Grant. Would that I could see that we
The pellbooks returned by the regular	they were ten years agr). Those roads and others built or tr, be built under		ident of Dickinson seminary, at Wil-	could have a wider range of choice. If our party were drilled to the discipline
Judges of election, gave Moody about	the munificence of Congress, will create	eisco.	liamsport, Pa. His popularity was	it once was; if we could count upon ev-
fifteen majority. The books counted by	an empire west, of the Mississippi.	a stad from which we take the following . It	such that whenever he preached in Williamport, he attracted crowds.	ery Democtatic vote in the country; if
the clerk-including the above farented	where, without them, a desert would	is deemed proper that I should state that the Chief of Police and the Committee on Health	Desiring to re-enter the pastorate, he	we could kindle in them that enthusi- asm which can alone be aroused by
one-gave Monroe, the Democratic can-	have remained forever. They are	and Police, of the Common Council, have	resigned the presidency, but hardly	confident hope, then we might have
didate, fourteen majority. By this	making sale, for lands of the United		had he resumed pastoral duties when he was elected president of the Indiana	some chance of electing a majority of
expedient, Wasco, Republican, is made	States, that never, otherwise, could	known to have the disease. All cases hereto-	Ashbury University, at Greencastle	the electoral votes inasmuch as a plu- rality vote in most of the States can
Democratic, and the will of the people	have been sold; and they are making	fore reported have been promptly removed beyond the city limits, including two patients	Ind., and was induced to accept, and here he has remained until the pres-	elect electors. But in my judgment,
legitimately expressed, has again been	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	now in the City Hospital under proper treat-	ent.	our party is so demoralized we cannot
over-ridden by the Democratic trick-	where, otherwise, the Indian and the		REV. DR. WM. L. HARRIS	depend upon all the voters who have acted with us."
sters of Wasco.	cayote would have lived undisturbed		was have to Ohle to Manaphan 1017	And he proceeds to say further :
AN ENERY TO THE STATE.	forever. Beside that, they are peo	The state of the s	was born in Ohio, in November, 1817, and became a member of the church in	"The truth is, we are hopelessly de- moralized, and the course of events for
A more disreputable organ than the	pling and developing the Pacific	The municipal election at Portland will be	his 19th year. Two years after he	the last two months has done more to
Portland Herald has become since the	States and Territories as nothing else		was licensed to preach, and the next year he joined the Ohio conference,	produce this state of things than all
election, was never seen anywhere.	could have done. They have annihi- lated two-thirds of the distance be	is much needed to perfect the grain crops.	and spent ten years in the pastoral	our disastrous defeats in the last twelve years. Hence it is that I think it would
In its spite toward Ben Holladay, it	tween the Atlantic and Pacific sea	riously missing since Friday, the 7th inst.	work. He was then elected principal	be impossible to unite our party, with
is attacking the credit of the most im-	boards bringing the widely semanter	Whoman in the has a facilation of the Planeth	of the Baldwin institute, and after three years' service resigned to accept	all its strength, on any candidate our convention might name, no matter
portant enterprises of the State ; try-	parts of the country into social and			how acceptable he might be to us all."
ing to break down Oregon Railroad	commercial relations, closer by se	Washington Lodge, Good Templars, was or ganized at the Lenox Baptist Church, Wash	university at Delaware, Ohio, the presidency of the late Bishop Thomson.	WENDELL PHILIPS ON GREELEY.
securities and to discourage invest-	many degrees that figures can scarcely	Ington county, with fifteen charter members.	In 1860, at the general conference held	
ments of capital in our midst. It does this to "bust" Ben Holladay, for assist-	compute the importance of the change		in Buffalo, N. Y., he was elected as-	Wendell Phillips was interviewed
ing to defeat the Democracy. But it	what the land grants there done to	his Mammoth White Wheat, for \$3 per bushel.	sistant missionary secretary, which office he has held to the present time.	
is not doing him any harm, nor can it	the regions passed through and con	Contraction a contraction of the second second of the	He is a fine specimen of vigorous man-	Whom I shall vote for, or whether I shall vote at all, I do not know; but
do him any. It may succeed, how-	nected by these roads, may yet be upin	There was a five Saturday morning in Card	hood, nearly six feet high, well built,	certainly as against Greeley I am for
ever, in doing injury to the State ; for		Ankeny's building, occupied by Janion &	with courteous manners, and social habits that make him a great favorite.	Grant. We have had one Andy John- son, I will not run the risk of getting
the State is vitally interested in main-	sections of the interior country that	are to about the amount of \$10,000 mostly in-	REV. DR. RANDOLPH S. FOSTER	another in, and Horace Greeley is
taining the credit of the enterprises on	may be profitably opened up and	I The State Convention of Spiritualists of Or-	was born in Clermont county O., in	such. I want a man with some de-
which its progress depends. The	started mon a carper of development	eron will be hold at Woodburn common-ing	1820. Converted in early life, he en-	cided principles. Greeley never had any; besides, I consider Greeley a
Herald might as well advise the ship-	by mileoade The United States may	and the second s	entered the ministry of the Methodist	secession candidate. I believe the plot
pers of Europe that they need not	wat reclaim by a liberal railroad aid	Contrenation, at realized rates.	Epi-copal Church, joining the Ohio conference in 1867. Soon after he be-	to nominate him was hatched by
come here for grain, because there is none; or emigrants to stay away be-		From Daily of Tuesday June 18.	gan preaching he attracted the atten-	year ago, and has been mainly nursed
cause there is nothing here for them ;	now lying as uscless as the deserts of		tion of the church authorities, and was	by them. I advise any one who means
it might as well advise the outside	Arizona. At no very distant time, the	East to entry a lo	appointed to some of the important churches in Cincinnati and adjoining	
world that the country is worthless	universal judgment of the American	Large numbers of sheen are being driven	places. When the Drew theological	triends with Jeff Davis and his staff.
and that it has no possible capacity	people will be that all such grants of	from Douglas county for market, or new ranches.	seminary was established at Madison, N. J., he was elected one of the pro-	As to office and patronage, I am per-
for development, as to continue in the	land were wisely given away.	The Plaindealer says the Coos Bay wagon road will be completed in about two weeks.	fessors, and on the death of Dr. Me-	mutual understanding it not a positive
strain of depreciation and misrepre-		A new schooner is being built at North	CHILDOCK, president of that institution,	contract between them, if Horace
sentation, in which it has been indulg-	A HG TI BOOD COMING LOOULING INC TI	Bend, Yaquina, at Simpson & Co.'s ship-yard.	he was elected to the vacant position, which he still occupies. Since his res-	Greeley enters the White House, that Jeff Davis will be as truly a part of
ing for the last few days. Its effort	publish them this morning, are as the	Salt Springs which is about three hundred feet	idence in the East, he has published	the administration as Seward was in
tends directly toward preventing any	nere macu of me county citin		several volumes, including "Christian Purity," "Ministry," and "Lectures	Lincoln's day. No negro can vote for
· development of the country. The	They Bue manue to malarity i and	for the murder of John Mount, was acquitted.	on Darwinism "	Greeley who values his life or property or cares for his race. If by a frown of
Herald is simply an unprincipled sheet which puts party before all other con-	atomoc, for come beineor, oo majorny		REV. DR. ISAAC W. WILEY	Providence he is elected, I shall ad-
siderations.	and the line of the street of the second	The steamship John L. Stephens arrived at	is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and in the	visc every Southern loyalist to load the
CONTRACT FOR TRETTY AND TO	polled vote of one precinct was thrown	a Portland Saturday evening, and will sail again for San Francisco Weinesday evening.	forty-seventh year of his age. At the	revolver that Grant's arrest of North Carolina Kuklux has allowed to be

ominent paper in New stofore identified with Greeley is quite sanguine of his elec-A thorough-bred animals is one that General James Shields is strongly or Greeley. Ex-rebel Postmaster General Reagan a General Reagan 1856. i party and now sup Knapp, Burrell & Co., eley, is the Springfield for Greeley. admit that "the anti-OFFER FOR THE HARVEST of 1872 THE FOLLOWING certainty. Prof. Agassiz stated a fact which breeders of domestic animals ment is evidently gain in and headway." I is a Greeley man. Greeley's life is insured for \$150,000. Greekey's life is insured for \$150,000. He couldn't get his election insured for double the sum. should never forget or undervalue, when he said no offspring is simply the offspring of its father and mother. e on the "outlook" with that, "so far as present co, the prospect of a ints at the White House Somebody neatly refers to Whitelaw Reid as editor of the New York Tribune, vice Greeley, up a tree. 1 hardly be described as The Chicago Times takes decided ground against Greeley, who, It as-serts, has tailed to unite the opposition to Grant the Hartford Post, who **Bodge's Reaper and Mower**—"Ohio." He and "Buckeye" patents combined, with *Dodge's Improxements*—two sizes, Nos. 1 and 2, complete as both Self and Hand-Rakers. This machine, as hoproved for 1871, is the best Self-Raking Reaper and Mower in the World; and those imported this year have been changed so they can be made to cal higher than any other Self-Raker in market. Call and seethem, or send for Circular. ed the Southern States, e colored voters will go blican party, while the to Grant. ancestral line. Hence the importance Miss Anna Dickinson is understood of thorough-breeding. According to to be preparing a lecture on Horace acceptation, a cow is never a thoroughlarge extent favor Gree-Greeky, which she proposes to deliver through the country during the Pres-stances where sire and dame are to vote for the party freedom." He omits instinct which moves through the country during the Pres-idential campaign. Judge Curtis, of the Marine Court of New York, is the first instance of an office-holder seeking to have his office abolished, he having written to the Speakeriof the Assembly that the Court, having grown useless, should be abol-ished. Edmund C. Stedman, the banker-poet, has given up his speculation in Wall street, broken in health and hag-gard with financial excitement. He will now resume writing, to the decular. o support Greeley, but it stood. They feel that McCormick's Reaper and Mower-Hand or Self-Rakers, extra strong and dathem to break down a party and give them Burt's Henper and Mower-Hand-Raker only, 6-feet. Cuts high or low. Strong and suilable for flax as well as grain. , of Illinois, a promi Clipper Reappr and Mower -"Dropper" and Hand-Raker-5i foot cut. has written a letter to limes, in which he thus Excelsior Reaper and Mower -" Drop-per and Hand-Raker. general demoralization and the causes of it Marsh Harvester - Latest, most desirable issume too much when ice is necessarily to be Mr. Greeley and Mr. will now resume writing, to the de-light of his Boston publishers and the WINE. that I could see that we ider range of choice. If drilled to the discipline admirers of his poetic genius. Mr. Greeley thinks he should be H. Seward, the oldest of living Amer-ican statesmen, and, notwithstanding some mistakes, the most illustrious, The Detroit Post says : "William we could count upon evvote in the country; in them that enthu has pronounced himself earnestly in commencement of the rebeilion, let alone be aroused by the South go in peace. A President who would have ordered the generals "On to Richmond" only for defeat. then we might hav favor of the re-election of President electing a majority of Grant." "Don't ask us which we prefer, Grant or Greelcy!" exclaimed the dis-gusted Louisville Ledger. "Ask a man whether he prefers to be bitten by a rattle-snake or a mad dog, and he will tell you, neither, if he can help it " Grant." nost of the States can But in my judgment, demoralized we cannot I the voters who have oceeds to say further sprage Mower-A model of simplicity, and the finest genred Machine made is strong and durable, and is unquestionably THE BEST moderate priced Mover yet in-troduced. 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He thinks that if the cow were better ll vote for, or whether all, I do not know ; but under-drained, and the control of its SQUIBS. internal revenue regulated by the Con-gressional Districts, it would lay cocoaainst Greeley I am for Farmers sow wheat; their wives ave had one Andy Johnnuts of a better quality with fifty per | sow tares. run the risk of getting cent. more cream to the acre. nd Horace Greeley A man carrying a bucket of mortar a man with some de A compositor, now in the office of on his head must be a sub-lime characes. Greeley never had I consider Greeley a the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, once ter. asked Mr. Greeley's influence to proasked Mr. Greeley's influence to pro-cure a government clerkship in Wash-laster WG and the second date. I believe the plot isgton. "Can you saw wood?" quer-led the philosopher. "Yes, sir," fai-teringly replied the applicant. "Then stay away from Washington," was the only further remark vouchsated. him was hatched by rebels more than has been mainly nursed lvise any one who means to find out what agree een made by Greeley's off Davis and his staff. The compositor now tenders the same An industrious and virtuous educaservice to Mr. Greeley, "no matter whether he can saw wood or not." An industrious and virtuous educa-tion of children is a better inheritance for them than a great estate. d patronage, I am per-that there is a distinct for them than a great estate. This is how Greeley's name was ... "Tis but a little faded flower." standing it not a positive veen them, if Horace s the White House, that first mentioned for the Presidency: On taking his scat in the Thirtieth Congress Mr. Greeley vigorously atll be as truly a part of tacked the old-mileage abuse, and was Though soldiers profess to love the bitterly opposed by many of his fel-low-members, and at length it was tion as Seward was in No negro can vote for alues his life or property gravely proposed to expel him. "The ports. s race. If by a frown of movement," says Mr. Greeley, "was is elected, I shall ad-

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A new M. E. Church is in process of

WOMEN AS CRITICS.

ore she is to be dreaded. But take a

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CONFORT FOR TREMBLING SOULS.

Doubtless many good people have been led by Democratic declamation to fear that sundry schemes injurious to the State and in the interest of Ben Holladay will be proposed and probably passed at the coming session of the Legislature. It has been asserted over and over again that a Republican majority in that body would meet simply to record Holladay's will. This was electioneering clap-trap, furnished by litigant editors and their liege lord, Gov. Grover. If any have been misled by it they have only to wait in patience to have their minds disabused. In the first place no legislation can be enacted which would be of any service whatever to Mr. Holladay or his railroads. Not a single measure can be proposed or devised which would benefit him or them in the slightest degree. And we here put on record and ask readers to mark the sequel, that no measure in the interest of Holladay or his railroads will pass the Legisla ture. Mr. Holladay has nothing to ask of that body. And in the second place the Republican majority in the Legislature is composed of men who represent the interests of the State Better material was never sent to a Legislature. These men will act with a view to promoting the progress and prosperity of the State, and from convictions of duty to their constituents and themselves. They cannot be "run" in any special interest. But while they propose no legislation for the benefit of Mr. Holladay, (who asks nothing of the kind) we hazard nothing in saying that they will not allow the great interests and enterprises which he represents to be harassed and fettered by narrow and unfriendly legislation. They will take no stock in the Democratic onslaught upon the most important industrial and commercial enterprises of the State. Liberal policy, regulated by justice and by a regard for the State's highest interests, is the motto of the Republican party ; and a Republican Legislature will pursue that policy as the one demanded by an enlightened public judgment. That judgment can have no sympathy with the narrow, proscriptive, partisan, spiteful and rancorous course of the Democracy, as reflected by their chief organ, the Portland Herald. The course of that paper and of those who encourage it, resembles a schoolboy's spite and malignity.

HOW IT HURTS.

The philanthropist will be really pained to observe with what grief our Democratic brethren take their defeat. We find the litigant organ of Salem saying:

"Hundreds of low-born, dirt-eating servile creatures having done the bid-ding of their masters in California, and assisted to overthrow our party there, were shipped like so many peons or coolies to this State to vote for the Re-publican ticket. They had no more interest in the welfare of the State than have the natives of the South Sea slands. They voted for a price, and undreds, if not thousands of these mishundreds, if not thousands of these mis-erable devits, with upraised hands add-ed perjury to their many sins the damning crime of perjury." O, but it hurts; the prospect of a

te of swamp land stealings, litiings and Democratic schemes

Det was thrown out aud a bogus poll in the same pre-On Saturday, at Portland, a Newfoundland og rescued an insane woman from drowning, cinct was counted instead. The legal The criminal docket of Multaomah county vote of the county gave Wilson 2 maains twelve cases jority, and Moody, for State Senator, P. P. Prim was elected Judge and J. R. Neil Prosecuting Attorney, in the 1st Judicial Dis-14 majority. The returns, however, were "doctored" so as to give the Dem-Reports from all parts of the country are to the effect that all crops are suffering for want ocratic candidate for State Senator the certificate of election. We understand A private letter of May 28th states that Maj. Berry had turned over the Agency at Fort Hall to his successor, and would soon start Mr. Moody will contest, and that he will be able to show a shameless and for Oregon Elisha Brown, of Douglas county, started East recently, got as far as Sacramento, when he was attacked with insanity and was placed undeniable fraud and to prove beyond question his own election. The Reed" out of one or two elections before. That sort of thing has been carried on quite long enough; and we shall hope publicans of Wasco have been "trickin the county hospital. to see the matter set right at the prop-er time, and in the proper way.

er time, and in the proper way. Messrs, DeLashmutt & Oatman have, with A short time ago, the Herald was and seventy-five ten and five acre tracts, near East Portland. furiously charging that Ben Holladay was gobbling up one of the finest coun-

Mackey Graham, a lad aged ten years, was irowned while bathing in a reservoir near Eldarado, Baker county, on the 9th inst. tries in the world ; and now it is seriously declaring and trying to prove Two saloons have been recently closed out at Eugene. It is said two more will follow suit shortly, which, says the Guard, will re-luce the number to eight. that there is not enough of the country to be gobbled by anybody, and that Ben Holladay must inevitably fail in trying to operate a railroad in Oregon.

The town of Cornelius, on the Oregon Cen-tral Railroad, contains four stores, one sa-loon; a large warehouse, one livery stable three hotels, and another under way. Wont the Herald please inform us to The Lafayette Courier says one of the great est wants of Yamhill county, is a free bridge across the Yamhill river.

POSTAL MATTERS. An order has been issued establish-

which text it will stick?

THE TERRITORIES. ing a post office in Wasco county to Olympia is preparing to celebrate the 4th o be called Mt. Hood, and Mr. Hollinsworth has been appointed postmaster. The region of Camas Prairie, W.T., is being rapidly settled up.

Charles H. Hicks has been appointed Rev. Mr. Rey, a Presbyterian Missionar, is expected soon at Puget Sound. postmaster at Ellensburg; and Henry Gov. Saloman will deliver an oration at Se-P. Butler, at Toledo, Benton county. attle on the 4th.

St. Andrew's Chapel, Kalama, is to be improved, by the addition of a handsome bell The Herald showed signs yesterday morning of having begun to realizein a business way, perhaps-that its Seven vessels are now loading at Port Gam ble for China, San Francisco and South Amer

recent malignity toward Ben Holladay ka. reaching to basely false aspersions of Oregon, its people and industries, will A detachment of fifteen mounted men from to the country north of Lewiston. not pay. It is begining to plead that it has the good of the State at heart as much as any body and like the whip-ped school boy exclaims that it it has done and harm, it "didn't mean 'ter."

The Mercury is savage on the late During the past month Ritz & Painter Bros, Walla, ground 6,240 bushels of wheat. tariff, because it lays "a tax on luxu-ries"—whiskey and tobacco. It is ev-

idently under the impression that Con-gress intended to raise the principal part of the revenue of the Government off of Democrats by taxing their sta-ples of consumption. The tariff is a

ittle bard on that party. Speaking of the "act to protect liti-Speaking of the "act to protect litilittle bard on that party.

gants," whereby pauper newspapers are enabled, to force the public to sup-ty in the Territory. port them, a contemporary says that It is stated that the Olympia Standard has struck from its mast head the name of O. B. McFadden for Congress. the "act" of the people in the late

election don't protect "litigant" or-The grading of Congress. The grading of the Wallinia & Walls Walls railroad is expected to be completed from the Landing as far up as the crossing of Mill Greek before the end of the current month. The work of putting down the ties and prepar-ing the bed for the iron will be pushed forward so as to have the road completed and ready for the car by the first of September. gans to any appreciable extent.

The Idaho Standard says "a defective platform" was probably what broke the Democracy of Oregon down By order of the President, dated April 9, 1875, the territory lying immediately east of the Columbia river, bounded north and east by Clark's Fork of said river and the cas-boundary line of Washington Territory, and on the south by the Spokane river, has been set apart for Indian purposes, and therefore not subject to settlement or sale. in the late election. On the contrary, it was such a load of damnable legislation as would have broken any party

or platform down. The Albany Democrat declares in favor of Hendricks, of Indiana, for President, and Parker, of New Jer-

Convention says so.

An Interesting Coincid

sey, for Vice President ; but is willing The Bulletin of yesterday says : This to go for anybody if the Baltimore evening the lodge room of the new Masonic Hall, on the corner of Third and Alder streets, [Portland] will be opened for the first time—Willamette Lodge No. 2 holding a meeting there-

MASONIC.

forty-seventh year of his age. At the age of thirteen he was converted and laid aside. If he is elected let the ne became a member of the church. In groes live in squads of fifty; whom no the year 1846, he was graduated in coward will dare to shoot down, and medicine, but, instead of continuing in show no property after sunset. Lonely that profession, joined the Philadel-phia conference in 1849, and in the will own a mule forty-eight hours if next year sailed for China as a mis- any rebel knows the fact. sionary, returning to this country in 1854. His knowledge of medicine was of signal value in the mission work. the workingmen a chance, Grant's lit-Immediately after his return he entered the finger is worth a baker's dozen of upon pastoral work, and four years af- Greeleys. terward was elected president of the Pennington seminary, in New Jersey, and held that position five years. The general conterence held in Philadel-

phia, in May, 1864, elected him edutor of the Ladies' Repository, published at Cincinnati, and he has filled that position until the present time.

REV. STEPHEM M. MERRILL. is a native of Ohio, and was born in

September, 1825. When quite young he joined the M. E. Church, and in his twenty-first year was received into the Ohio conference. All his ministerial life, except four years, has been spent as an itinerent preacher, and he is therefore the beau ideal of a Methodist bishop in the estimation of a great

delegates. In 1868, he many elected editor of the Western Christian Advocate, published at Cincinnati.

· ELECTION RETURNS.

POLK COUNTY-OFFICIAL Wilson 598; Burnett 572. Prosecuting Attorney, N. B. Humphrey (R.) 572; J. J. Shaw 570. State Sena-tor-R. S. Crystal (R.) 550; R. J. Grant (D.) 549. Representatives-R. Clow (D.) 564; H. White (D.) 563; J. Cooper (R) 494. Sheriff-S. T. Burch of a gentleman, with gray mutton-

Wilson, 468-Burnett's majority 32. Prosecuting Attorney, W. B. this Laswell, 509. State Senator, William ity. Monroe, 474; Z. F. Moody, 431-Monroe's majority, 33. Representa-tives, R. Grant. 501; T. C. Stephenon. 478; Geo. Waldron, 435; John Darragh, 412-Grant's majority, 96; Stephenson's majority, 57. County Commissioners, B. C. McAtee, 454; E. County Wingate, 483; E. Wood, 430; Thos. Lester, 402. Sheriff, E. Schutz, 465; J. T. Stone, 412-Schutz's majority, Clerk, A. Holland, 503; L. Cof-

fin, 333-Holland's majority; 120. Treasurer, J. Dougherty, 464; George Ruch, 418-Dougherty's majority, 44. School Superintendent, Thos. Smith, 452; Thos. Condon, 330. Assessor, John Cates, 484; H. Helm, 398. Sur-veyor, Thomas Slusher, 465; W. B.

"The Reigning Belle. Mrs. Ann S. Stephen's new Society Novel, is in press, and will be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. It is said to be the best book that this popular authoress has ever written. "The Reigning Belle" will be issued in a large duo-decimo volumne, uniform with Mrs. Stephens' Seventeen other works, and will be for sale at all the Bookstores at the low price of \$1,75 in cloth, \$1,50 in paper cover, or copies will be sent

worth, then a leading Democrat: Carolina Kuklux has allowed to be you blessed fools, do you want *Why to make him President?' RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Oregon M. E. Annual Confers Campmenting Appointments-of Prayer-Etc., etc.

The Advocate says : A private let-ter received from Rev. J. F. DeVore conveys the important information that our ensuing Annual Conference will not be held until the 29th of Au gust, some two or three weeks later than usual. We also learn from the MISTAREN IDENTITY.

same source that Bishop Foster will A good story is Jtold in Washington preside. of a genial young gentleman, unwilling to omit recognition of an acquaintance Methodist campmeetings are to be who, at a wedding reception, lately held as follows : June 20th : Chehacaught sighi of a gray-whiskered and lis, W. T., Rev. W. T. Chapman, pasrather stately person, and being satis-fied by inquiry of his identity, imme-

tor. June 20th : Powell's valley, Milwaukie circuit, Rev. J. S. McCain, diately edged along to his side. pastor. June 28th : Dayton, contin-"Good evening," said he, extending his hand with cordiality. "I'm de-lighted to see you! I believe we have ing over two Sabbaths, Wood, pastor. July 4th : Near Sheridan, Yamhill county. June 27th: Near Roberts' Bridge, Linn county. June 28th: At Ellendale, Polk counnot met since we parted in Mexico." "I really fear," said the gray-whis kered magnate, "that you have me at The Bishops of the M. E. Church, "Why, you don't recollect! Bu

then I was very much younger," said South have recommended that the week of August 11-18, be observed as the other, "when with my father in a week of fasting and prayer. Mexico. "And, to tell the truth," said the

Protracted meetings are being held in different parts of Utah Territory by other gentleman, "my remembrances of ever having been in Mexico are very Mormon Home missionaries. indistinct. Bishop Morris, of the Episcopal "Excuse the question," said th

young, rather desperately ; "are yo not Sir Edward Thornton ?" Church, has undertaken to open a good school for girls at Vancouver, W T. He has also the offer of \$10,000 towards the establishment of a first-"By no means. I am Judge Polane of Vermont. class school for boys in the same Terri-

"A thousand pardons," said the discomfited youth moving away. C. Allen (R.) 555; J. B. Stump (R.) 547; A. Stephens (R.) 544; I. Levens other reception, his eye was similar But a few nights afterward, at an erection at Montesaño, W. T., Rev. Commissioners-J. Tatom caught, and the edge of his mortifica W. T. Chapman, pastor. The build-ing will be twenty-five by forty-five tion having been worn off, he could smile at his mistake, and he accordin feet, and sixteen feet high. It will be ly made his way once more to the skl completed in time for dedication be-

fore Conference. chop whiskers, and after a word or two said : "That was an awkward thing of me Womanly women-are very kindly

School Superintendent-J. C. the other night, when I took you for critics, except to themselvas and now and then to their own sex. The less "And who do you take me for now there is of sex about a woman, the

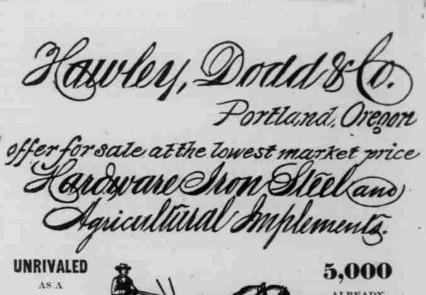
may I ask ?" said his companion. "Why-why," said the embarrassed young man of society-"you told me you were Judge Poland, of Vermont." "On the contrary, my name is Thornton," was the rather annihilating response ; and the young man at this day calls it a case of diabolic dual-

SENSIBLE TALK ABOUT AN ABSURD CUSTOM.

ing with her that make an hour mem-If I could persuade all the young people of Elmira never to treat each other, nor be treated, I think one-half temperature as the warm and cool curof the danger from our strong drink rents of talk blow by turns? At one would be gone. If I cannot get you to sign the total abstinence pledge, binding until you are twenty-five, I would be glad to have you promise moment she is microscopically intellectual, critical, scrupulous in judgment as an analyst's balance, and the next as sympathetic as the open rose that three things: First, never to drink on the sly, alone; second, never to drink socially, treating or being treatsweetens the wind from whatever quarter it finds its way to her It is in the hospitable soul of a woman ed ; third, when you drink, do it openthat a man forgets he is a stranger, and ly, and in the presence of some man or woman whom you respect. Now, so becomes natural and truthful, at the same time that he is mesmerized by boys, if you wish to be generous, and all those divine differences which make treat each other, why not select some other shop beside the liquor shop? her a mystery and a bewilderment.

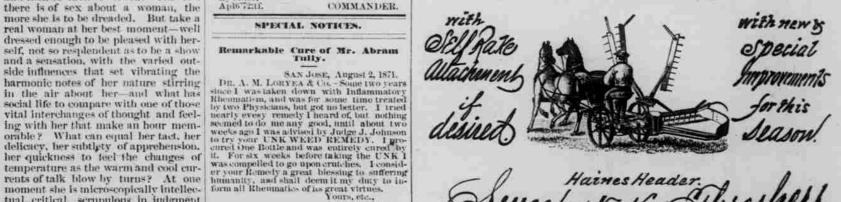
other shop beside the induor shop? Suppose, as you go by the postoffice, you say, "Come, boys, come in and take some stamps." These stamps will do your friends a real good, and will cost you no more than drinks all round. Or go by the tailor's store and say. "Boys, came in and take a box of udes to Horace Greely : say, "Boys, came in and take a box of collars." Walk up to the connter. free and generous, and say, "What style will you have?" Why not treat to perience of the world, he has very little insight into human nature; and in dealing with those who are crafty and plausible, is as innocent and credulous collars as well as treat to drinks? Or is a child. How many leeches have go by a confectioner's and propose to treat to chocolate drops all round? Or say "I'll stand a jack-knife all round!" How does it happen that we have fall-en into a habit, almost compulsory, of fastened upon him, draining his purse, and almost sucking his blood. Such are the most reliable -durable do not rip creatures use his name and his author-istamped. Try them. All genuine goods ar

IST OF LETTERS REMAINING uncalled for in Salem post 16ah, 1872:



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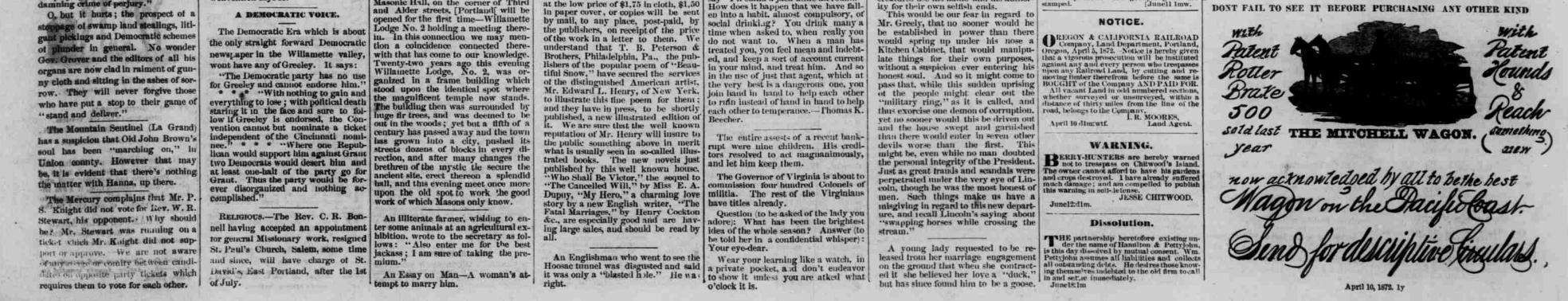
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Campbell, 407. County Judge, N. II. Gates, 491; Thos. Gordon, 378. A NEW SOCIETY NOVEL.

(D.) 574 ; S. D. Gibson (R.) 552 ; John Vernon (D.) 551; J. M. Scott (R.) 542. Clerk-D. J. Holmes (D.) 595; J. C. (D.) 563; Isaac Tatom (R.) 536. chop whiskers, and after a word or two Treasurer-R. M. May (D.) 577; B. on the weather and scene, he suddenly Nichols (R.) 536. Assessor-H. C. McTimmonds (R.) 560; H Lyons (D.) 536. Grubbs (R.) 557; L. Vineyard (D.) old Thornton 544. Surveyor-T. L. Butler (D.) 560; A. G. Roberts (R.) 545. Coroner-J. R. Sites (D.) 563; G. W. Berry (R.) WASCO-OFFICIAL. For Congress, John Burnett, 500; J.