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GEN. GRANT'S PRINCIPLES : "I would sum up the policy of the Adminis-ration to be a thorough enforcement of every ration to be a thorough enforcement of every aw; a faithful collection of the tax provided or; economy in the disformament of the ame, and a prompt payment of the debt of he nation; a restriction he nation; a reduction of taxes as rapidly as the requirements of the country will admit; recuction of taxation and taria to be so arwith all its blanting consequences may be avoided, without surrendering any right or ob-ligation due to the United states; a reform in lican party we should think these Ingation due to the United states, a reform in the treatment of the Fodians, and the whole civil sorvice of the fodians, and the whole civil sorvice of the four during a pure untrammelies hallot, where every man entitled to cast a vole may do so inst once at each election, without ser of may lestion or preseription on account of his political math, nativity or color."
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National Republican Platform

The Republican party of the United States

6, 1872 The Republican party of the United States assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 5th days of ince, 1872, again declares its fath and states ince its biblications before the country. First - During therem years of supremary it has accepted with grant courage the sol-grantic robellion: emancipation of the supressel and there during and the time. It suppressel a sol-grantic robellion: terminolyticate is 00,000 slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of alternate estat-lished universal suffrage. Exhibiting uppar-allelest ungramming, fit criminally published no man for political otherses, and warming welcomed all who proves their looglity by obscring the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has stending decreased, with a tran hand, the resultant disorbers of a great war, and thilaned a wise policy toward the indians. The Pacific Rindrod, and similar vast enterprises, have been generoosly adde-and war, and the mational credit has been assumed for the sufficient of the sufficient in the antional credit has been method in the state the indians. The Pacific Rindrod, and similar vast enterprises, have been generoosly adde-methors are the sufficient of the naturalized integrant too is protected, encouraged, and the fully acknowledgement of the naturalized integrant too and the national credit has been method integrant of mater extraordinary burdens, and new the national credit has been method integrant in and the national credit has been method integrants the dubt has been reduced during Grant in dubt has been reduced during Grant in dubt has been reduced during Grant in the as have been errolated there for the proper trace the probability applied. Desputches and have frequency in the rate of one hundred there in the proper trace in an office by proper the indicated at lower rates. The national credit has been method integrants and the proper trace in an office by the dubt has been reduced during Grant in eduction in the The revenues of a properties and a state that your most in-tic debt has been reduced during Grant's presidency at the rate of a value during Grant's presidency at the rate of a value during Grant's method and peece and plenty pre-val throughout the land. Meaning foreign difficulties have been percentify and boora-oly componies, and the ionor and power of the nation has been kept high throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the party's last plecke for the future. We helieve the people will not intrust the Gov-ent to any party or combination of mer com-posed of those who chiefly have resisted every step in this beneficial progres. Seemal Complete therry and exact equali-ty in the enjoyment of all cirfl, political and public fights should be established and effect-ually maintained throughout the Union, by efficient and appropriate state and Feferal registation. Neither the law or its adminis-tration should admin of any discrimination in respect to citizens, by reason of race, creek, or the contract of the past. respect to citizens, by reason of mee, creed, and by our united efforts we may yet olor, or previous condition of servitude. Third-The recent amendments to the Na-lonal Constitution should be corthally sus-disturb the confounded equaniunity of tional Constitution should be cortially sus-tained, because they are right; not merely tolerated because they are light; not merely colerated because they are light; not merely be arried out according to their spirit by ap-proputate legislation, the enforcement of which secured the amendments. Fourth The National Government should seek to maintain an homorable peace with all nations protecting first then severy where and sympathizing with all people who strive for greater therty. Fifth—Any system of civil service under

Aeekly Oregon Statesman. The

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BAD-FITTING GARMENTS. THE TRIBUNE ON GRANT AND WILSON.

ticket. Gen. Grant has done much to squander in civil life the splendid reputation he brought from the army; but Republican Nominations'72 he still has a great hold alike upon Northern patriots, whom it was his high privilege to lead to victory, and upon Southern negroes, whom it was

his equally high privilege-Pro-Slavery and Democratic though he was-to approach with the armed guaranty of freedom. Henry Wilson is a workingman and a life-long Republican, who has passed through thirty years of po-litical contests without a question of his devotion to principle, or a stain

upon his integrity. Further on, it refers to the Republi-

can party as 'a party still the greatest in the country, bearing the prospect of continuous and beneficent success, still regarded by hundreds of thousands of the best men and women in the land as the savior of the Republic in the ranged as to afford the greatest relief to the greatest manher; honest and fair dealings wah all other people, to the end that war, was all other people, to the end that war, Considering the attitude of Horace

vention, to frighten that body into an ADOPTED BY THUNATIONAL REPUBLICAN indorsement of the Cincinnati ticket. CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA, JUNE The tenor of the article is about this : "See here, you Democratic chaps, I

timore Convention dou't indorse Greecation meeting, in which the following

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDY, JULY 3, 1872.

A. M. WITHAM SENATOR.

Last year, Horace Greeley thus ad-The Beuton Democrat is alarmed dressed Frank Biair : "General, I lest the State Senate shall admit Mr. have long ago learned that principles A. M. Witham to the seat in that body were inconvenient, and that he who from which he was illegally ejected in makes his own aggraudizement his 1870. Let the Democrat rest assured aim must wear them loosely or put that the State Senate will do what is them aside altogether. I doubt that right in the matter. There is not a you would ever have attained your man alive who believes that Mr. Strapresent dizzy elevation had you per- han belongs in that seat by right of mitted yourself to be encumbered with election by the people. Mr. Witham them. But I am old-fashioned, and was turned out and Mr. Strahan was cannot change my camp or my flag put in, because the Democratic rings with your admired facility." Since of corruptionists had a series of jobs then, Horace has discarded his "old- to put through. For these, Mr. Withfashion" and we can't, really, see that am's vote could not be had ; Mr. Strahe has a bit the best of Frank Blair. han's could. Nobody knows better No fiving man has worn principles than the committee who had the premore loosely than the suit which Hor- tended investigation of the "contest," ace got at Cincinnati. in charge, how utterly the genuine ev-ONLY A FEW "SCATTERING." idence in the case was disregarded in making up their report to the Senate ; The New York Tribune affirms that

and nobody knows better than the Senathe re-nomination of Grant produced tors who voted to oust Witham, what no enthusiasin, and that it was not in immensity of corruption and outrage accordance with the wishes of the there was in the act. Mr. Witham masses of the Republican party. The was fairly elected; the seat belongs to New York Herald, however, tells the him ; it will be right for the Senate to simple, plain truth about the matter in the tollowing language : "It is clear give it to him, and we say it will be recreant to one of its highest duties, if as the noon-day sun, from the harmony it does not do it. and enthusiasm of this Philadelphia Convention in support of Grant, that, | Here is something very true and

with some scattering exceptions, he is very good that Greeley once said of backed by the rank and file of the Re- Grant : "The people of the United publican party throughout the country, States know General Grant-have known all about him since Douelson and Vicksburg; they do not know his The editor of the Seattle Dispatch standarers and do not care to know

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has been asked his opinion about who them." If all that Greeley has said will be the candidate of the Democ- of Grant were collected and published mcy for President; and he frankly together, it would make a ponderous confesses that he don't know. Maybe campaign document, and one that Greeley, maybe not; klongs. He would prove conclusively that Greehowever concludes, after re-reading ley ought not to be put in Grant's the Resolutions of '98, that, if the Bal-

ley, "the old Democratic party will The Herald says its "facts and figsink into gnerilla bands of unorgan- ures" in relation to the business affairs ized opposition, without influence and of the railroad companies, have not without the respect of any." After been and cannot be impeached. They all, we can't see how or why the party have been trequently pronounced outcan lose anything on that last score. right inventions and lies ; but that was Col. Frederick Hecker wrote a letter not news to the Herald's parson-be

to the New York Greeley-Gratz ratifisentence occurred : "The rumor has figured Wilson's majority down to 846. The board of State canvassers have been circulated that I have given my O, well, a matter of a hundred or so adhesion to the abominable Cincinnati

COUNTIES.

don't make much difference. A gain ticket. It is a falsehood." It is per-haps needless to say that the letter was not read to the meeting. Just berene satisfaction.

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Times remarks :

rising in his place, said :

OREGON ELECTION.

He is also on the Committee of Indian Affairs. How well he has discharged STATE NEWS. he duties on that committee can be Fourteen Sublinth schools are going to unite in celebrating the Fourth of July at the camp ground near Dayton. shown by the largely increased appro-priations for the tribes in Oregon and proteins for the tribes in Oregon and Washington Territory, and for the im-provement of the Columbia and Wil-lamette rivers. In fact, it will be no-ticed that the appropriations for Ore-gon for theyear ending 30th June, 1873, are largely in excess of former years. This result was achieved almost ex-Two Indians, for plying a largenous voca-tion, have been sent to the Pehitentiary from

sfictory to the Senate and country. From Daily of Wednesday June 2".

Jackson county. The fifth session of the Yamhill County Teacher's Association will be held in the Academy at North Yamhill, commencing Toesday, July 8th, 1872, at one o'clock P. M., and continuing four days. This result was achieved almost ex-

Eastern and San Francisco capitalists have bought Mr. Prosser's farm and from mine at O-wege, and will at once proceed to erect and carry on iron works of twice the capacity of clusively through the energy, tact and ability displayed in the Senate by the Republican Senator from Oregon. In carry os iron ; the old ones. referring to the result of your election, referring to the result of your election, the Boston Transcript of the 3d of June refers to Senator Corbett as follows: We did injustice vesterday to Senator

The annual fires in the woods are beginning to make their lights (of blase) and shades (of smoke) visible. orbett, of Oregon, in classing him as a Democrat. Mr. Corbett was elected as a Republican, and is a member of The trains of the Oregon & California railroad will commence running through to Oakthe Republican Congressional Commit-

tee intrusted with the management of 'Tis the witching season of the year when sportsmen are wont annually to agitate the question of a game law. They're at it now. the Presidential campaign. Mr. Cor-bett is a business man in the prime of Mr. Cor-Revs. Geo. B. Taylor and A. C. McDougali, of California, have arrived in Oregon and will lecture extensively on temperance. life, who has risen with the rising fortunes of his State. He is an influential

memter of the committees on Indian Affairs, Commerce, and, we believe, A schooner on Big Khanth Lake was struck by lightning a couple of weeks ago. The skipper was krocked a nucleos for sever-al hours, the cat was killed and the schooner spring a leak to be continued in our next. one other, and impresses all who meet him by his ability and courtesy. Oregon may have many better men for gon may have many better men for Senators, with better politics than Henry W Corbett, but it is doubtful if the summer months.

she has ever yet sent any of them to Washington." The Boston Journal, County was larger at the last election, by 264, than in 1870. Washington." The Boston Journal, the leading Republican paper of New A citizen named Maloney, shot and killed a

ergerni named Brooks, at Fort Kin e 17th host. England, commenting on the result of state election, says : "Mr. Corbett The Jacksonville Sentinel says: Last Taeis a Republicant and a member of the day, Col. Poinskand family, with an infantry company of 60 men, direct from Arizon, wa San Francisco and Crescent City, passed through town on their way to Fort Klamath. Colonel Polinck will take command at Fort Klamath. Congressional Republican Committee. He is a worker rather than a talker, a man of energy and ability, and well deserves the compliment of a re-clee-

Erom Daily of Thursday June 27. OF POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE. The steamship John L. Stephens¹ will sail from San Francisco for Portland this morn-

The Greelev fever appears to be dying out among the Democrats. The One house at Portland shipped, vesteriay,

three most influential papers of that party-the N. Y. World, Washington six hundred and tifty bales of wool to san

Patriot and Chicago Times-are op-cant. F. C. Smith, futher of Geo. Venable mased to Greedev under all circumstan-Smith of Portland, diad at Pendleton, Umaposed to Greeley under all circumstantilla county, on his way to Salt Lake City, on the 20th In f. ees. Republicans appear to prefer "Uncle Horace" as the Democratic Mr. J. W. Whalley, of Portland, member of

candidate, as in the event of his nomthe last House of Representatives, has start-et upon a visit of several months to England. ination Gen. Grant will be sure to re-A five in the woods below Springville, de-stroyed 300 cords of wood, Sunday last. ceive at least a third of the Democratic apport. Voorhees' determined opposition to Greeley, backed up by his colleagues, Kerr, Niblack and Holman, Tillamook is to have a new, large saw mill, The mail from the East still comes to us, through fdaho, although Postal Agent Under-wood is trying to have a change made in the of Indiana, threatens, to disrupt that party in the same manner as in 1800.

It is a noticeable fact that not one From Daily of Friday June 28. Republican Representative has given support to the Greeley programme. They are manimons for Grant and Wilson. It is almost an impossibility La Grand. W. W. Baker will orate at La Grande on the six hundred siwashes are splatied around

to find an ex-soldier of the Union ar-The people of Oswego are going to cele-huate the 6th of July - J. C. Day, Orator. nies who is not in favor of his old com-Now comes the Benton Democrat and demander; and in the South the heavy nies that Corvallis has got the small pox. solored vote will be cast solidly for the President Finley having retired from the Corvalits College, the Bond of Trustees, last deliverer of their race from boudage.

mentar, passed a series of resolutions of compummie and regrets The new Masonic Temple at Portland was THE NORINATION OF GENERAL dedicated yesterday. The Central School at Portland has been

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THE GREAT CASICATURIST. from Mrs. Lincoln. wite of the ex President, will be sent free during th Something about the Life, Struggles and success of chomas Nast. remainder of her life.

POST OFFICE CHANGES. (From a New York Letter.) The story of Tommy Nast's artistic Among the changes in postal mai reer is a little peculiar. His father ters reported for the week ending June

was a professional musician, and, when I first knew Tommy, the old gentle-Sth, are these : POST OFFICES ESTABLISHED.-But an was playing that extension brass,

ter Creek, Wasco county, Oregon, George Stansberry, Postmaster; Rock shove-out-and-pull-back, force-pump, sort of old-fashioned horn they used to Creek, Wasco county Oregon, Alexan-der Smith, Postmaster ; Willow Forks, ave in bands (a friend says it is called a trombone), in the orchestra of Wal-ack's old theater, corner of Broom and Wasco county, Oregon, Amanuel C Pettys. Postmaster. Broadway, at \$10 a week. Nast's sen-

DISCONTINUED. - Wasco, Wasco unity, Oregon. POSTNASTER APPOINTED .- Corval-

Thomas, however, had a genius

PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENTS. the second states and a

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nore than a dozen years, one of Frank CKERMAN'S DOLLAR STORE, No. 1 Leslie's chief artists, and to Berghaus, A

ican draughtsmen, and who was at that time with Leslic, and they, seeing there was really something in the boy,

Bancroft & Morse, ther that he could earn more money

Tommy went home that night and Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co's School Books, the German parent, laving come Just published, a full line of Legal Blanks ome at 12 M. (midnight), he thus re-

arked : "Father, I must be an artist. If you Barman, the only direct Importer of Clott et me learn to draw, in a year or CHAS. C. BARRETT. wo I can earn twenty dollars a week ;

nd, in a few years after that, 1 can ring in from fifty to seventy-five dolars every week ; if you make me learn

isic, I may slave all my life, and I BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, shall very likely find myself at fifty years old just where you are now, play-

Largest Stock in Portland. ug for ten dollars a week in some ody's band, liable to a discharge any No. 79 Front and No. 5 Washington streets. nimite, and out of an engagement a

BECK, WILLIAM & SON, 129 Front St. marter of the year, even when things e at their best." Whether it was the argument or the Guns, Ithles Revolvers

etermination of young Sast to learn of every description. Fielding Tackle, Fancy Gosls, Beads, Bird Cages, Baskets, Croopuet Games and Baby Carringes. Agents for the "California Poweler Works;" also, for the "Wheeler & Wilson Seva draw in spite of the paternal bidng that carried the point, I know at : certain it is, however, that the

ext day, Tommy Nast entered Frank ing Machines." Leslie's employ, and was assigned a Beck, John A., 129 Front street, practical Watchmaker and Jeweler. Work done for the Trade. lesk between Berghaus and Eytinge, which two thorough artists and

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amiable gentlemen gave Nast all the regular instructions he has ever had, Book AND JOB PRINTERS. Himes & Bachelder, 93 Front Street. The young artist more than kept his ord; in less than a year he could Contraction of the second s arn, not \$20, but thrice that, on Leslie's paper alone, besides making as much more on outside work. His

Brigham & Reinhart, First street, between Oak and Pine, importers of Stores, Ran-ges, Kitchen Utensils. Buchanan, W. A., s.w.cor. First & Taylor st. Cheapest Farature House in Port-ined. tather lived to see that his son was ight, and to see that son b home his hundred dollars in gold every CAPPETS-WALTER BROS. aturday night, while he was hombly tolling away for the same old hardly carned \$10. Clarke Henderson & Cook, SI & SI First St. Dealers in Dry Goods, Fancy Millinery, Nast's industry and imaginative &c. &c. the profession, and I presume that for he past ten years there has not been a the profession, and I presume that for the past ten years there has not been a Congle, J. B., manufacturer and dealer in Saddles, Harness, and Saddlery Hardweek when his work, taking his cartoons for illustrated papers, his illus-trations of books and other business. ware, 96 Front St. Currier, W. & Co., 103 Front street. Morhas not been equal to at least \$50, and a to three times that sum. ing Granles,

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wanted Tommy to become a musiian, and, to that end, used to thrash im with a leather strap most enthusitically and faithfully, in order to lis, Benton county, Oregon, Jos. A. take him learn the scales on the vio- Hanna.

or drawing, and knew it. He used to beg his father to permit him to become n artist, to all of which the truly concientions old gentleman (now many ears dead) would reply with addition-

I doses of strap. At last young Thomas became ac Published by L. Nannel, eneral Advertising Agent, 98 Front Street. nainted with Berghaus, now and for

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Sixth-We are opposed to further grants of Cleveland, Ohio, May Sth and 9th. We he public lands to corporations and monop-lies, and demand that the national domain hall be set apart for the free use of the peo-

seventh-The annual revenue, after paying Department Commanders and Reprethe current expenditures, should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the prin-cipal of the dels; and revenue, except so much as may be received from a tax on tobacco and liquors, and it is a preservenue. as may be received from a tax on tonacco and liquors, ought to be raised by duties on im-portations, the scale of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remonerative wages to laborers and to promote the indus-tries, growth and prosperity of the whole

country. Eighth—We hold in undying honor the sol-diers and sailors whose value and riphans of these having made reports on this head— three-fourths of the sum having been care of the dovernment and the gratitude of the people. We fiver such additional legisla-tion as will extend the beamty of the Govern-ment to all our soldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, and who in time of dia-ty became disabled, without regard to the ty became disabled, without regard to the longth of their service or the cause of such dis-charge. Burnside was re-elected Commander-

Charge Strate and Stra eromeet to grand with bestons care the rights of adopted eliteens against the assumptions of unuathorized claims by their former governa-ments; and we arge the continued and care ent to guard with lealous care the rights uragement and protection of volunta- Regulations were amended in several

respects. The Washington Letter which we publish this morning was written by a party recognizes the duty of so shaping legistion as to secure full protection and an ample field for cratical, and for labor, which creating a just share of natural profiles of those two great servants of civilization.

Thirteenth We denome repudation of the national delte, in any form or dignise, as a national crime. We denome repudation of the national delte, in any form or dignise, as a national crime. We denome dignise, and reduction of the principal of the delt and of the rational delte, in any form or dignise, as a contidently expect that our excellent national contidently expect that our excellent national

confidently expect that our excellent national currency will be perfected by the speedy re-simplifies of species payment. The Republican party is mind-ful of its obligation to the cause of freedom. Their admission to user lines its received with subfactions and the houses its minds of any class of citizens for additional rights should be instant with respectful con-sideration. We hearing summer of the as-

rights should be treated with respectful con-aideration. Fifteench We heartily approve of the ac-tion of Congress in relation to the rebuildons States, and relation to the proposed to respect the rights reserved by the poople to states a carefully as the powers det-gued by them to the State and Territorial governments. It drapproves of any resort to narconstitutional haves for the purpose of re-noving exists by interference with rights not surrenisered by the poople to either the State the National Government. Secreteenth - It is the duty of the General Government to adopt such measures as will tend to encourage American commerce and ship building.

immensely toasted by the Liberals and now they trostily allude to him, The Official Vote for Congressman as "One Hecker."

tore the Cincinnati Convention, he was

North, South, East, and West."

The following are the official returns A PEEP BENEATH THE SURFACE. of all the counties, for Congressman, at the recent election :

The New York Nation looks beneath the surface of Liberalism and brings up this discovery : "People say a great many wild things, but they do not say them in court with their right hand up, and there will be a great deal | Baker ... of admiration expended on Greeley's Benton. old clothes and 'blg brains,' between now and November, by men who will not care to show it at the polls."

The Springfield Republican News- Jack paper Co. has recently "busted" up. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Topley, for several vears editorial writers upon the Republican, have left the concern, have bought the Springfield Union and are Umailla ... going, with a whoop, for Grant.

The Herald man pretends that dur- Yamhold.

ing his trip to Salem he met with many Total ... people who volunteered to speak in Majority ... terms of high commendation of the The Legislature-Its Political Com course the Herald has lately pursued in regard to Holladay and the railroads. REPUBLICAN SENATORS. - Samuel This is more pretense and has no truth in it. The Herald is almost invariably Crystal, J. W. Cowles, Thes. R. Corsnoken of by those who read it, in meins, J. N. Dolph, David Powell, S. Salem, with derision and frequently Hanna, A. M. Witham-12. sneers of contempt. Democrats, even, DEMOCRATIC SENATORS. - R. H. show the Order to be in a prosperous

estimate the editor as an egotistical Crawford, Enoch Hoult, A. W. Patterson, James D. Fay, E. N. Tolen, Hon. John Burnett, who assisted John Myers, Wm. Mouroe, A. H. Brown, T. T. Lewelleu, J. W. Bald-

materially in the election of Jos. G. win-10. Wilson to Congress, has been in town REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVES .-Benton county-Ben Simpson, James tor a day or two.

EXERCISE FOR THE STATE OFFI-CERS. Barin, N. J. Matlock.

feature in financial affairs, at the seat

of Government, for several months. It

Clatsop-John West We recollect very well that a couple Clatsop and Tillamook-Sam. Corof years ago the Democracy were mak- win. Coos and Curry-M. Riley ing a great noise about warrants being Douglas-D. Bushey, J. F. Cooper, drawn against funds where no appro- Geo, W. Riddle. priations had yet been made. They Grant-C. N. Thornbury, Samuel

declared it unlawful. Members of the Johnson. Jackson-N. Langell, E.F. Walker. Legislature so pronounced it ; a State Lane-A. S. Powers, C. W. Wash-Judge (Democratic) so pronounced it ; burn, N. Martin, Mariou-Rutus Mallory, T. McF. and the Smelling Commission (which is now the worst smelling thing in the Patton, Wm. Darst, Jos. Engle, John

Downing. Multnomah-J. F. Caples, John D. nouncement was unanimous, and the Biles, Sol Hirsch, J. B. Congle. Polk-J. C. Allen. Washington-Geo. H. Collier, Thos.

Yamhill-A. R. Burbank, T.R. Har-Total-32.

a just share of mathad profiles of those two great servaneo (citilization. Tweigh We hold that Corgress and the Precodent have only fulfilled an important day in their measures for the suppression of the protection of the ballon box; and, there-tion. the mathematical transmitter is a bleak war-the protection of the ballon box; and, there-tion. the theorist and political weather-vane-tion. the protection of the ballon box; and, there-tion. the theorist and political weather-vane-tion. the the protection. the theorist and political weather-vane-tion. the the protection the the political weather-vane-tion. the theorist and political weather-vane-tion. the the political weather vane-tion. the the political weather v DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVES. -Columbia- -, Hodgkins, Jackson-Eli C. Mason. Josephine-A. L. Watson. Linn-J. T. Crooks, R. B. Willonghby, N. H. Cranor, Jas. Blakely,

Polk-J. W. White, R. Clow. Umatilia-Geo. A. LaDow, J. Mor-Union-O. D. Andrews. upon State business, Penitentiary busi-

Union and Baker-D. Wright. ness and pap-sucking business. They Wasco-Rob't Grant, T. C. Stevennow see that drawing warrants is just as easy where there is no appropria-Total-17.

tion as where there is one, and that it Republican majority on joint balis altogether a harmless sort of amuse- lot, 17. ment, in which the drawer may in-

WASHINGTON LETTER. dulge without loss or expense to himself, and the drawee, with much profit. (From our own Correspondent.) Accordingly the warrant-drawing bus-WASHINGTON, June 12, '72. iness has been rather the most brisk

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS FROM OREGON.

The telegrams announcing the grand is stated confidently, and we believe it to be true, that the Penitentiary ap-propriation has been very largely over-

The Philedelphia correspondent of the New York Herald, reporting the proceedings of the Philadelphia Con-vention, gives this sketch of the nomi-nation for the presidency : Shelly McCullom of Illinois, took

Shelly McCullom, of Illinois, took the platform, and, with great delibera-tion and impressiveness, said : Gentlemen of the convention : On behalf of the great Republican party of Elinois and that of the Union, in the name of liberty, of loyalty, of jus-time and of the item, smith, K. of W.

tice and of law; in the interest of economy, good government, of peace and THE TERRITORIES. d the equal rights of all, remembering with profound gratitude his glorious achievements in the field and his noble The Olympia Tribune of the 21st inst. says

GRANT.

As we go to press a large fire is raging and spreading in the timber between Olympia and statesmanship as Chief Magistrate of Tumwater. this great nation, I nominate as Presi-dent of the United States, for the sec-A new court house for the accommodation of the litigants of Pacific county, Washington Territory, is being built at Oysterville, the

oud term. Ulysses S. Grant. trow winter. A scene of the wildest excitement The Olympia Courier says: The apple crop-near sait water is abundant; leach in the courifollowed his speech. The spacious followed his speech. The spectators academy was crowded with spectators in every part. The vast assemblage. from stage, parquet, and tier upon tier from stage, parquet, and tier upon tier

of galleries, rose, and a deafening the cluer shook the solid old walls of the

 Cheer shook the solid old walls of the neadeny A perfect wilderness of hats, caps, heads and handkerchiefs waved to and fro in surging masses, "Three times three" shook the dome from the thousands of voices. It was about the makine of July. from the thousands of voices. It was A municipal election will take place at a scene that no pen can describe and Walla Walla watta on the sch of July. com the thousands of voices. It was

no artist's brush place upon cauvas. The band seemed to catch the prevail-big enthusiasm and waved their instru-bourdays. ments as though they had been flags. Amid the cries of "music, music,

tour days. They have a regularly organized yacht club at Shealwater Bay, and much competition ex-tets, which will be exhibited on the coming Fourth of July, at which time the club will have their second annual regatta. er struck up "Hail to the Chief," and as the majestic strains of the air ame floating down from the balcony The amount of money paid into the I'laho Territorial treasury for the first quarter, ead-ing the 10th of June, 1872, is \$1,889-38. life-size equestrian painting of General Grant came down, as if by magic, filling the entire space of the back

The Walla Walla Satesman thinks that the county will lose only \$12,000 of the judgment for \$20,000, which it recently obtained against the Trensurer, A. Kyper. cene on the stage, and the enthusiasm

In speaking of the announcement of the vote, the reporter of the N. Y. The carpenters on the N.P. Bailroad bridge at Pumphrey's, have strick for higher wages. They get \$3.50 per day, and want more. The flect of steamboats on Great Salt Lake now numbers four vessels. Immediately after the vote of Wy-oming had been heard and recorded by

Montana will have a Territorial Agricul-ural Fair this year, beginning september the the Secretary, dozens of individuals all over the house, wild with enthusiasm. Rev. Thomas Condon of the Dalles has been eried and cried again, "Cheers for

invited to deliver the Annual Address before the Walla Walla Agricultural Society, at their annual Fair in September next. Frant ! three cheers for Grant !" But the great body of delegates responded, In Colorado the potato bugs have made their appearance in advance of the potatoes. They are to be fed on choose till the little tubers 'No, no; wait." Then the Chairman,

It is a pleasure to the Chair to an Every day witnesses the arrival of humi-grants to the Galiatta valley, and the Courter estimates that at the present rate the popula-tion will be increased by one-third before snow flies. ounce that Ulysses S. Grant has revival 762 votes-the entire vote of every State and Territory in the Un-

The words. The whole convention and the most the words. The whole convention and the set of the words. Hon. Thomas Cox, formerly of Salem, but for several years past a resident of Idaho, died anddenly on the 15th inst. of black eryspectators arose, waving hats and hand-kerchiefs, and there were continuous The Idaho World of the 20th inst. says: From a private letter received from Hon.Wn. Lynch, we learn that the Payette river is flooding things generally in that section. cheers during several minutes. As the excitement somewhat subsided the

hand struck up, evidently in consequence of some misunderstanding. CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS. playing the air of a Grant campaign

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song. This concluded, the tenor of the song was sung by a gentleman stand-MONDAY, 24th. ing in the midst of the instruments and the chorns was taken up by a large choir of gentlemen stationed just by the side of the band. The song was most rapturously received. It was a spirited campaign air, and the sing-ers were londiy applanded. After the Polly, whereupon the Court appointed cheering subsided there were loud cries | Wm. Delaney to act as Foreman. for the music of "John Brown," until Cornell vs. Keiznr, et. al.; motion the band began to play it, the whole filed for extenuating time for taking convention rising and singing it with testimony ; argued and submitted.

great enthusiasm. At this time the excitement was intense, which culmi-nated when the band followed with the stirring strains of "Yankee Doodle," stirring strains of "Yankee Doodle," and next the call for the "Battle Cry | filed and demurrer to the same argued

of Freedom" was responded to by the band, the audience again joining in M. J M. J. Shephard vs. Uriah Shepherd; continued for service. Abner Allen vs. Adam and D. B.

Chase, of Indiana, was brought to the platform and sung the "Red, White and Blue," the band and the audience joining in the chorus. The enthusi-asm would not be silenced until Church

followed with "Marching Through Georgia." When Church sang the words. "When the turkeys gobbled and the sweet potatoes slid from the ground," there were great cheers from the gloesed delegation where hearth

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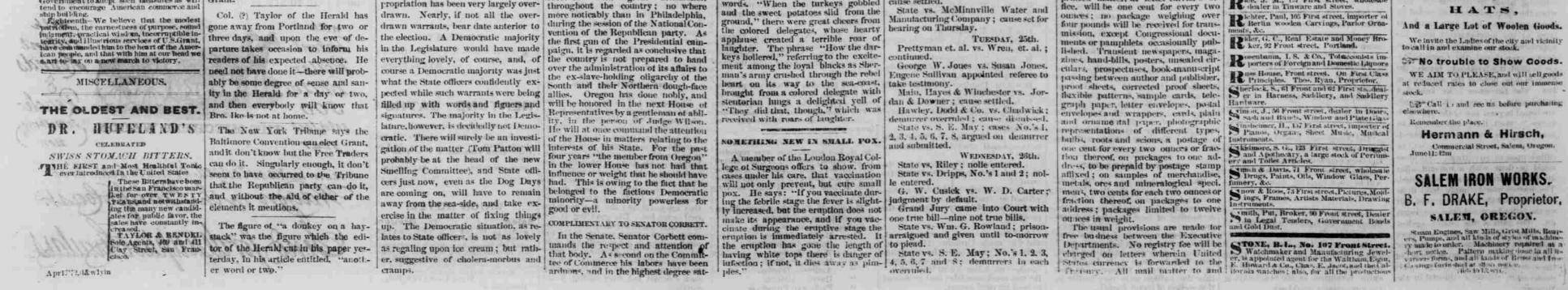
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