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Republican Nominations'72 has not, however, been remarkable, for

For President, U. S. CRANT. For Vice President, HENRY WILSON.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. A. M. Meachan, of Freatilla County. W. D. Hare, of Washington County. Jas. F. Gazley, of Donglas County.

"I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be a thorough enforcement of every law; a mainful collection of the tax provided for; economy in the disbursement of the same, and a prompt payment of the debt of the nanon; a reduction of taxes as rapidly as the requirements of the country will admit; recruction of taxasons and taxified be so arranged as to afford the greatest relief to the greatest another; bones and har dealing, with all other people, to the end that war, with all its blighting consequences may be avoided, without surrendering any right or obligation due to the United States; a reform in the treatment of the Luitans, and the whole card service of the country; and, finally, in securing a pare untramagelled ballot, where every man emitted to cast a vote may do so just once at each election, without fear of molestian of proscription on account of his political intringers. They must choose between Greeley, neutrality or Grant. Unwillingly and regret-GEN. GRANT'S PRINCIPLES: U. S. GRANE.

National Republican Platform fully, they choose neutrality or Gree-ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA, JUNE spirit never make a revolution. Mur-

6, 1872.

The Republican party of the United States sombled of National Convention in the city less with enthusiasm. Most of the Re-The Republican party of the United States assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 6th days of June, 4572, again declares its fash and appears to its listory and amount ces its position upon the questions before the country.

First—During eleven years of supremiety at his recepted with grand courage the solem duries of the time. A suppressed a grantle rebellion; enganding of all and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting imparableled muganismity, it eriminally punished no man for political offenses, and warmly welcomed all who proved their loyalty by obsying the laws and dealing justly with their neighbors. It has steading itself with their neighbors. It has steading itself with their neighbors. It has steading itself with a firm hand, the resultant desorters of a great war, and initiated a wise policy toward the Indians. The Pacific Relational, and similar vast enterprises, have been generously added and stocessfully conducted. The public lands are freely given to actual settlers; immigration is protected, encouraged, and the full acknowleddenent of the naturalized differs. are freely given to actual settlers; immigration is protected, encouraged, and the full acknowledgement of the naturalized chizen's rights has been secured from European powers. The national currency has been submored impediate and now bounds have been negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied. Despitable annual large pedictions from the rates of taxaflon the pulse. ductions from the rates of taxation the pub- of its statements are anonymous, come debt has been reduced during Grant's ing from a "reliable gentleman," or a on dollars per year. A great fluancial crisis has been avoided and peace and plenty prevail throughout the kind. Measaing foreign difficulties have been peacefully and honorably compromised, and the henor and power of the nation has been kept high throughout the world. This glorious record of the past is the party's best piedge for the future. We believe the people will not intrust the Govern to any party or combination of men composed of those who chiefly have resisted every the sentiment of its own city. It talks the intrust has been head progress. dollars per year. A great fluancial crisis "late Republican," or a "noted politistep in this beneficial progress.

Second Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjoyment of all divil, political and public rights should be established and effectively registrating of the enjoyment of the engagement. The "growing sentiment in faculty registrating of the engagement," the "growing sentiment in faculty registrating of the engagement.

public rights should be established and effectually maintained throughout the Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Federal togislation. Neither the law or its administration should admit of any discrimination in respect to efficient, by reason of race, croed, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Third—The recent amendments to the National Constitution should be cortially sustained, because they are right; not merely tolerated because they are law; and should be carried out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted out according to their spirit by appropriate legislation. course the amendments.

Fourth-The Yational Government should even a Democrat who will say posi-

seek to maintain an honorable peace with all mations protecting its citizens everywhere and sympathizing with all people who strive for greater blerty.

The enthusiasm, and the Greeley club greater blerty. greater liberty.

Fifth-Any system of civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered as rewards for more party zeal, is faulty denoralizing, and we therafore favor a retorn of the system by laws which shall abolish the evils of patronage and make honesty, efficiency and fidelity essential qualifications for public position, without practically creating a life tenure of office.

Sixth—We are apposed to further grants of the gubble lands to corporations and aemopoles, and demand that the national domain shall be set apart for the free use of the people.

Salem, or any other place in the State.

We heard prominent Democrats, at Portland, the other day, offering to ple. bet considerable sums of money that Seconth—The annual revenue, after paying the current expenditures, should formed a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal of the debt; and revenue, except so much ty, and expressing the opinion that not may be received from a tax on tobacco and | more than two or three counties in the ought to be raised by duties on im-m, the scale of which should be so State would give majorities for Greeadjusted as to aid in securing resonaerative ley. They know the representations wages to laborers and to promote the industries, growth and prosperity of the whole of the Herald to be unmitigated lies,

Eighth—We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the widows and orphans of those who died for their country are entitled to the care of the Government and the gratitude of the people. We favor such additional legislation as will extend the bounty of the Government to all our seldiers and sailors who were honorably discharged, and who in time of duty because disabled, without regard to the length of their service or the cause of such discharge.

Emproper Fowers concerning allegiance fonce a subject always a subject, havang at less, through the efforts of the Republican party, been abundaned, and the American idea of the right of the individual to transfer his allegianse having been accepted by the
European nations, it is the duty of our Goverms out to guard with jealous care the rights
of abouted caizens against the assumptions of
unanthorized chains by their former governseents; and we urge the continued and care
ful encouragement and protection of voluntary isunigration. ry immigration.

Tenth—The franking privilegs ought to be about the data and a way prepared for a reduction ets and go to whistling. Instead of or-

co the rates of postage.

Elescentin—Arong the questions which present for attention is that which concerns the relation of capitalized hebor, and the Republican party zeognizes the duty of as shaping legislation as to securefull protection and an analysic platfor capital, and for laker, which creates for capital the largest opportunities, and a jest chare of mutual profits of those the great derivants of decilization.

Twelish—We hold that Congress and the President have only faultled an important duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain of the lately sedections regions, and the respective these research of the lately sedections regions, and the respective these research of the lately sedections of the hallot hox; and, therefore they are entitled to the abusing of the necessity of making a vigorous struggle. At present the Democracy is demoralized and dis-

Thirteenth We decounce repudiation of Democracy is demoralized and dis-Thirteeath We decounce repudiation of the mitonal debt in any form or disguise, as a mateual crime. We witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the debt and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and we considerably expect that our excellent national currency will be perfected by the specify resumption of specie payment.

Fourteeath The Republican party is mindful effice obligation to the logal woman of America for their noble devotat to the cause of freedom. Their admission te usefulness is recaved with substitution, and the houses demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with respectful consideration.

rights should be treated with respectful consideration.

Efficentle—We heartily approve of the action of Congress in relation to the rebellions states, and rejoice in the growth of peace and fratecast feeling throughout the land.

Satisfact The Republicar party proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to them class as carefully as the powers delegated by them to the State and Territorial governments. It disapproves of any resort to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing evils by interfereme with rights not surremental to alopt such measures as will send to encourage American commerce and shipbuilding.

Eighteenth—We believe that the modest patricism, the earnestness of purpose, sound dudgment, practical wisdom, incorruptible interfering at the processor of purpose, sound dudgment, practical wisdom, incorruptible interfering at the processor of purpose, sound dudgment, practical wisdom, incorruptible interfering at the processor of purpose, sound dudgment, practical wisdom, incorruptible interfering at the processor of purpose, sound dudgment, practical wisdom, incorruptible interfering at the processor.

ludgment, practical wisdam, incorruptible in-tegrity, and illustrious services of U.S.Grant, have commonded him to the heart of the Amersean people, and that with him at our head we sear to uv on a new man; h to victory. and whence comes the Greeley enthu-

We went to Portland a day or two

since, and while there, learned how

siasm with which the Herald is so fre-

quently filled-they go around to Mat.

Keith's and get most of it, at a bit a

glass. Occasionally, as the day wears

on, and the enthusiasm-mongers begin

to get into a state of sublimated ethe-

rialization, they go around to the Oro

Fino and take it at 2-bits a glass. Next

morning, the Herald is all aflame with

enthusiasm and has the six or seven

MISCELLANEOUS.

I. H. SPRENGER. A. TAYLOB. METROPOLIS HOTEL, Carner Front and Salmon Streets, Portland, Oregon.

This New sard Elegant Motel, with New Fur-IS NOW OPEN FOR

THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS. Greeley men multiplied into a multi-Sicom for the Accommodate Guests. Free Coach to and from the House. COME AND SEE US.

The New York Herald says that not less than 150,000 Americans will visit Europe this year. One day last week SPRENGER & TAYLOR, - - PROPS. | nine steamers sailed for the Old World all loaded with passengers.

The Meekly

THE "MIGHTY POLITICAL REVO-A FEW MATTERS AT PORTLAND.

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with a few renegade Republicans; and

the Herald calls that a "mighty revo-

But how is it? Not even all the

Democracy have consented to the pros-

ity or Grant. Unwillingly and regret-

The Oregon Herald affects to see a concerned, there may be just now a abandon party ties and to tie to new men and fresh expedients. That party several years, for its devotion to any particular set of principles or policies. It has shifted positions at almost every election for twelve years, though always retaining the old name. It has now lain down in political whoredom

either side of the Willamette.

rapidly approaching completion. It to make greater speed in harvesting. is the largest single building in the As to the prospective yield of this

ture payments which are now falling is conclusively proved to be better than due, while the money market is unwontedly tight. A good many such sowing and harrowing-in. purchasers are being closed out, at sacrafices. This, of course, has a dampening effect upon buyers ; but owners who are not in debt refuse to make concession in prices, and have full faith in a net remote rally of the mar-

Politically, there is but little stir at present. The greater part of political sort. Grant men are jubilant; Demothing to turn up. It is not uncommon to hear in half an hour, a half dozen good prices.

PUBLIC OPINION.

[AFTER THE STYLE OF THE HERALD.] The Cow Bay "Lightning Bug," a paragraph.

Timothy Tugmutton Titmouse who never had any influence till now, with any party, has declared that he can and it is confidently believed he will | health.

"demnition nonsense." He will here plates. Greeley-Gratz club, at once, with

1,000,201 members. ture, a fluent and eloquent orator in and give them warmest welcome. 1,700, distinct languages and dialects, besides the musical and classic Chi-"slum," a "reptile," a "traitor," a report. man with "bad affinities," and a man who if elected President, would "ruin the country," is now enthusiastically ing," is the way the Herald puts the in favor of Greeley, with only this con- Democratic support of Greeley-and Greeley; if anybody makes him take same rule, tunerals are excessively live-

of injection. [If anybody is further curious to learn the exact state of public opinion let bones of thousands of Union soldierhim ring four or five hundred changes prisoners enrich the soil, has hoisted a on the above examples, multiply Greeley flag-the only flag that has the result by never a figure less than waved there since the black flag of Reten thousand; then invent as many bellion was reluctantly pulled down. paragraphs as he can, per day, con- It is fitting. sidering the melting state of the weather—each paragraph good for at tionably the sharpest Democratic least five or six States for Greeley—and be will begin to approximate what

Boise City on the 8th inst. elected things which Mr. Greeley opposes, he an entire Republican municipal ticket, is in close accord with the Democratic for the first time since the city was a party! Thus much can be seen through city. Evidence of a great revolution modern double-geared, back-action against Grant '

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1872.

THE HARVEST HAS COME.

Among the first complaints one | The farmers of the Willamette Valbears upon entering Portland is that ley are just beginning the grain harbusiness is extremely dull. This is vest. In the "toot-hill" regions, the partly true of retail business; but out fields are ready for the reaper, and wholesale trade is fairly active. We hear that some fields are already Wholesale dealers never did a better cut. Wheat is not generally ripe enough summer's work than they have done to harvest, though an occasional field this year. The large Agricultural Im- has been commenced. The unusually plement houses lave made unprece- warm weather of the last mouth has lented sales of harvesting machinery; greatly accelerated the ripening proand they have excellent prospects for cess, and one of the greatest embart fall trade in cropping implements, rassments the farmers are likely to The number of Eastern wagons sold meet with is the sudden ripening of all this season, is positively astonishing. grain, sooner than has been usual. To The extraordinary imports have made harvest the entire crop before it shall lively business for the steamers and ripen enough to shell badly, will be sailing vessels, one way at least. the greatest trouble of this harvest. The West Side Railroad Co, has rev- Happily, however, the farmers have olutionized the appearance of things at purchased, this season, an increased North Portland. A considerable part number of harvesting machines, and of Couch's Lake has been filled up. they are, therefore, in a measure prenew streets made, old ones raised and pared for the emergency. Whether laplanked, and a number of large and borers can be procured in sufficientfine buildings have been built in that numbers at a reasonable price is probend of the city, during this season. Iematical To save the crop well the Among these is the Clarendon Hotel, harvest must be "short, sharp and dewhich was opened by Mr. Blackwell cisive;" that is, if the present beated July 1st. It is large, roomy, airy and term shall continue long. After all, pleasant; conveniently situated near we incline to the opinion that farmers the steamship and steamer landings, will find it more economical to rush and the railroad depots. The West their harvest through in the shortest Side trains stop directly in front of it possible time, even at a trifle greater and the Oregon & California R. R. expense per day, than to allow it to lands passengers just across the street hang on for six weeks or two months. from it. It will be a popular stopping as has always been the practice. place for visitors from the interior, on Grain, allowed to stand several days after it is ripe enough to cut, always The city has built a large and fine loses a considerable per cent by shellcourt house and jail, this summer. ing in the course of handling and by Ankeny's immense building designed the depredations of squirrels, birds, for a Market Place and Theater, is etc. Our farmers need to learn how

city or north of San Francisco Mr. J. years crops, we are not yet prepared S. Smith, formerly Congressman from to judge. We know, however, that Oregon, broke ground, on Monday, all late sown wheat or oats, will be a for a brick, one hundred by two hun-short crop; much of it, being less dred feet in dimensions, having fronts than half an average. Oats sown in on both Front and First streets. Mr. February and March are, in all good H. L. Pittock is putting up a fine soils, well prepared, a good crop. So brick just at the old ferry landing at of wheat—the early sown fields look the foot of Stark street. The Masonic well; heads, good length, and fairly Temple, built last year, has recently filled. The general observation is that been finished and occupied. It is a the wheat sown early last fall upon magnificent structure, outwardly, and summer-fallow, is far the best crop. the interior finish corresponds with the It has been less affected by the unusuouter appearance. There are probably al, early and long-continued dry weathfew finer Lodge rooms, if any, on the er, than any other. Another fact is Pacific coast. Those portions of the noticeable, this season: That deep city deveted to residences have kept plowing, whether early or late, witheven pace with the growth of the busi-stands the drought, and all grain sown upon ground thus prepared promises Real estate is rather dull of sale, not to mature and yield well. The scason for want of confidence in the perma- has furnished two or three suggestive nent prosperity of the city; but be- lessons to farmers, which they will do cause, while the spirit of speculation | well to heed: Early sowing in case was rile in 1870-1, a great many peo- of a drought, and thorough preparaple invested far beyond their means, tion of the ground, always. Perhaps giving mortgage security for large fu- we might say, also, that drill-planting

The Department of Agriculture estimates the yield of wheat in the United States, for 1872, at 220,000,000 bushels; which is 10,000,000 less than last year, and 67,000,000 more than the year before. The prospect is, that the country will have food enough, and if the United talk is of the bautering and chaffing States is called upon for a large quantity of bread stuffs, our farmers will erats disgusted and waiting for some- have a chance to sell their products at

of them swear profanely that they will Some time ago Beriah Brown annever vote for Greeley. The general nonneed his abhorrence of the "Oregon prediction is that the State will go for style" and his determination to be a Grant by not less than two thousand. gentleman and like a gentleman talk, no matter what the provocation. This resolution led Beriah up the steeps of high-toned journalism till he reached the grade indicated by the following

shinin' light in the Dismal Swamp "The malicious bummer who is quarregion, has come out uproariously for tered by his relatives upon the Intelli-Greeley. It says that not less than geneer for support which he could not equire by his profession, seeks to con-200,000,000 other bags have started for tribute to his mendicant existence by the Chappaquack farm, and that they black-mail devices and volunteering to mean business. The Dismal swamp sling mud for either of the parties to every personal controversy which may

arise or he may ferment, whereby his services can gain recognition." Even as history repeats itself, so never live another term without a post- great coincidences are constantly ocoffice. It is perhaps needless to add, curring. Bayard, of Delaware, stirs he goes for Greeley and has for two up a bolting convention of Democrats days been practising with a pair of to be held at Louisville in September. tree-trimming scissors. He was al- finally yields to the Greeley pressure ways a consistent and eternal Demo- and then takes ship for a trip to Eucent, and can proudly say that he rope for his health. Grover of Oregon, sever voted a Republican ticket in his instructs all his litigant organs to de-Me; which fact will now give him im- clare for Greeley, and then takes a and laftuence with Republicans, Cayuse pony for the mountains for his

enery his neighborhood by a majority | The first number of "The Throughof yet less than 450,000 for the Chap- Line," Col. W. W. Chapman's railroad journal, was issued last Saturday. The Hon. Pitzguzzlemuggle P. Friz- It declares its purpose to advocate all ristop who has for eighteen years been railroad interests, but especially to be an unsuccessful candidate in a Republe devoted to the building of the Portlienn community, for every office with- land, Dalles & Salt Lake Railroad. in the gift of the people, has taken an We sincerely hope it may accomplish outh that he won't stand any more in that direction, all that it contem-

after devote his powerful influence to the elevation of the human race of office hunters, and to the cultivation of worst elements of the south, the seum the noble art of drawing salaries. He of the north, the repudiators, the disgoes for Greeley and will organize a organizers, the moral jackals, who prey on grave-yards and feed fat on slander, falsehood, and corruption. If Vic Trevitt Esq. of the Dalles, Ore- there were any other, worse elements, gon, a gentleman of high moral cul-

We have heard of another Greeley nook; for more than forty years a man. He got his start in Yamhill. bedrock Jeffersonian-Jackson Demo- He wants to bet his money (they say crat who never took anything weak- its a fact) that Horace Greeley will enin' in his whiskey; and who has be elected next President. His name always thought Horace Greeley a is J. T. Hembree. We shall probably "damned liar," a "borse thief," a next hear of him in the insane asylum "Patriotic sacrifice of personal feel-

any Greeley in his'n, it will be by way ly affairs, and graveyards are cheerful places of resort. Andersonville, the place where the

The Bedrock Democrat is unquescovered that all of the things which the Herald knows about public opin-Democratic doctrines;" and that in all Lemogratic spectacles.

Gregon Statesman.

A BEDROCK PATRIOT.

From Daily of Wednesday July 17. Now the hall goeson. G. R. Helm How. George R. Helm; Helm the Lion of Linn, has spoken. He says he 'abides" by the decision of the Bultinore Convention. The fact as he says, is he helped make that Convention; how then could anybody suspect the Hon. George R. of going back on of Coss county. it? Whatever he may have said or done—does anybody remember that he ever "said or done" anything worth. ever "said or done" anything worth remembering? - the fight is now against plunderers (say Bill Tweed & last. Co.) and George the Lion is willing to make sacrifices for the good of his country. Good boy. Now, if George country. Good boy. Now, if George only bad a little hatchet! What a team the "gallant Harry of the East" and the Lion-hearted George of the West would make, to be sure. Really Gratz ought to get out of the way and give our George, the sacrificial roarer, a chance. But seriously, how the great Chappaquackie heart must be ablaze with gratiful that the sacrificial way and the light out of the way and a transver at the Cape Foulweather light-house, a distance of sixty feet, the other day. He was not killed outright, but it is thought his injuries are futal.

We learn that Mr. Flowerdew, of Portland, who several weeks since received a hurt on the last he haden weeks since received a hurt on the last he haden weeks since received a hurt on the last he haden weeks since received a hurt on the last he haden weeks since received a hurt on the last here. great Chappaquackie heart must be ablaze with gratitude that the roaring George was permitted to be born when he was, so that he might help make the Baltimore Convention, and then, for an example to all patriots of the American persuasion, declare in the presence of this wicked world, his parallel to make the presence of this wicked world, his presence to the more than the presence of this wicked world, his presence of the more than the presence of the readiness to make sacrifices; in short to be a martyr and with the martyrs stand. We can think of no parallel to the roaring George's heroism, excent the case of the vonth mentioned In immortal poesy, thus:

The boy stoot on the furning deck-His name was Enoch Ardru; He wavel aloft his Greeley hat And went for Dolly Varden.

Not only do the Tammany thieves all go for the Greeley-Brown ticket. but now it is claimed that the Wall street gamblers, brokers and Jeremy Diddlers are also in favor of it. Doubtless the Five Points "Slums" will vote the same way! And, according to the Oregan Herald, all because Gradual.

The Mexican Verterns and the Grand Army of the Republic were making preparations vesterilay to welcome Fighting Joe Hooker, to Portland. Oregon Herald, all because Greeley is
an honest man. How sweetly the got his hand against a circular saw, and now got his hand against a circular saw, and now scamps do all gush on the subject of he is nor bonesty! And how they dote upon an honest man!

It is said that Jenny, the sister of Too-too-ten Jack, lately killed at Yaquina Bay, is on the war path. She proposes to eat the hearts of white men till she feels compensated for the loss of her brother. An amiable female.

inst, contain a statement that M. P. Berry, of Oregon, has been appointed Indian Agent for the Flatheads and the confederated tribes of Montana. We | The La Grand Sentinel says that all busido not think Major Berry has heard anything about it, or that he had any knowledge that any body intended to confer the office upon him.

all the papers of Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory arrive here two | Cornelius days after they get to Portland. It is almost invariable that they get here Major M. P. Berry left Salem yesterday for a trip to the Dalles, Canyon City, etc. He will be absent about six weeks. the day after the Portland papers which ted suicide, on the 8th inst., by taking poison

World," and the whole Tammany gang of thieves, all support Greeley. They probably remember how kindly the Tribune treated them when the Times was taking Tammany scalps.

The financial editor of the N. Y. Herald is a purster. He says that the celebrated trotter "Goldsmith Maid" was bought with the gold Smith made on "Black Friday."

PERSONAL .- We see by the dispatches that Senator Corbett and family arrived overland, at San Francisco, July 17th. They will probably reach Portland early next week.

The Liverpool quotation for wheat,

July 17. was 12s 2d. AN OREGON ELEPHANT. The Eastern Oregon Fossil What Mr. Condon says about It.

is not a piece of any marine animal.

He thinks it was either a mammoth or

a mastedon. He says there were, in

Oregon two separate families of the el-

ephantine animals, each of several spe-

which the fossil fragment we sent him

mammoth are abundant in Siberra.

Not only single bones and perfect skel-

ctons are frequently to be met with;

but in a comparatively late instance

the whole animal was found preserved

the banks of the Frozen Ocean, nes

the month of the river Gena, in 1709;

and in 1805 Mr. Adams had it convey-

d over a space of 7,000 miles to

414 pounds." We think our man

GREELEY -- GUANO.

of the weather."

The Baker City Democrat says We have received a letter from Rev. Mr. Condon, of Dalles City, in which among other things he expresses the opinion that the fossilized piece of ivery, which we sent him by express,

cies, that bore tasks similar to that of for road, dammed up the creek and over-fand read, dammed up the creek and over-fowed a large piece of bottom land, and then cut his dam and drew the water of suddenly, and picked up over a thousand large trout fish forpping around on dry land. was part. The fossil remains of the in ice. This animal was discovered on A HUNDRED-MILLIONARE.

An Honest Miner falls Heir, Etc. He gues for It And What He Proposes to do with It.

Petersburg, where it was deposited in (From the Boise Statesman.) the Museum. The flesh, skin and hair Washington Pearce, formerly of Milwere completely preserved, and even the eyes were entire. It was provided ler's Camp. Warren's Diggings, but lately of Eastern Oregon, who has been vagabodizing around on the Pawith a long mane, and the body was covered with hair, it being of different cific coast for twenty-five years as an malities. There were stiff, black brishonest miner, without any very good les from twelve to fifteen inches long. luck, has recently received letters from and these belonged to the tail, mane and ears. Other bristles were from his relatives in the East informing bim that he will soon fall heir to a large es nine to ten inches long, and of a brown tate, which has been in litigation for a color; and besides there was a coarse wool, from four to five inches long, of long time and is now about to be closed up. One portion of the estate consists a pale yellow color This mammoth of \$60,000,000 deposited in the Bank vas a male ; it measured nine feet and of Holland 200 years ago, and interest four inches in height, and was six-teen feet four inches long, without inon the same for that time; the other is known as the Anneke Jaus estate or luding the tusks. The tusks are nine Trinity Clurch property in New York feet six inches; and the two together city, and supposed to be worth three or tour hundred millions of dollars. weigh 360 pounds, avoirdupois. The head alone, without the tusks, weighs Wash, was in this city several days, and then went East, with the full exor mastodon will beat this in pectation of obtaing about one hundred millions as his share of the great estate. When Pearce gets his he says he is going to build the Port-land, Dailes & Sait Lake Railrond.

Veto Message in Advance.-What Horace Knows about Guano. THE TOWARDAWK.

a duty of ten cents a ton on Guano.

COMMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. I return this obnoxious measure without my approval. The man who introduced it is an ass; the men who came to Horse Shoe Bend of the killing

voted for it are scheming British agents, and the men who say this is not the case are liars and horse thieves. I judge that on an average, every man. woman and child in America uses a to about 50 head. Wells and Good-ton of guano a year, in some shape or win had been down to Walla Walla other—whether as the farmer in New York, Louisiana, Colorado, Poduck, to the Malheur, and were expected up in favor of Greeley. with only this condition: He says he won't secultare it calls that "enthusiasm." By the Dana, for editorial articles. We thus of which, the sad news of the killing consume, in round figures, forty million tons of guano annually. The arbitrary and revolutionary act which I veto to-day would thus impose a tax think the news is reliable and that of \$4,000,000 a year on our people. Eagle of the Light and his little band With what effect? It would not stimtlate the production of American known to be prowling round in that vicinity.

Sompete with the pauper labor of birds in debanched and priest-ridden Center of the pauper labor of birds in debanched and priest-ridden Center of the line in the line in the laboratory are the production of American known to be prowling round in that vicinity.

ral America. I am not quite sure as to what I mean, or why it is not so. There is a law as certain as gravita-or what is which, but the man who tion that takes politicians of easy vir-A wife having lost her husband, was inconsolable for his death. "Leave me to my grief," she cried, sobbing, was here the most inconsolable for his death. "Leave me to my grief," she cried, sobbing, turns up now as one of the most insty bawlers for a "reform" of the corrupyou know the extreme sensibility of tions of this Administration.

ny nerves-a mere nothing upsets A minister once prayed: "O Lord, we thank Thee for the goodly number here to-night, and that thou also art here notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather."

WHAT MEN HAVE DIED FOR.

STATE NEWS. Colonel Montgomery was shot in a uel about a dog; Colonel Ramsey, In James Grim was showned in the Clackanuss river, while bathing a few days since. ne about a servant; Mr. Feather tone, in one about a recruit : Sterne' A. E. Rogers and George Weble, of La Grande, Oregon, bake received a patent on a new fangled candlestick, ather in one about a goose; and another gentleman in one about an acre of anchovies. One officer was chal-The Academy at Wilbur, in Douglas county, has lately closed a prosperous term. The graduates were a Mr. and Miss Vanderberg. lenged for merely asking his opponent to enjoy a second goblet; and another was compelled to fight about a pinch of snuff; General Barry was chal-lenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine at a dinner on a steamboat, although the General had plead as an excuse that wine invariably made him A son of Wm. Ball, of Moore's valley, was accidentally hit in the back part of the head, from the effects of which he died on Sanday ick; and Lieutenant Cowther lost his e in a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon shoot-ers. In 1777, a duel occurred in New erstone, of the Seventy-sixth, and Cap-tain McPherson, of the Forty-second British regiment, in regard to the manner of cating corn, one contending that the best eating was from the cob. and the other that the grain should be cut from the cob before asing: Lieutenant Featherstone him. lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the his antagonist's pistol shattering the

DR. LEVINGSTONE.

the son-in-law of Edward Livingston,

in a simple dispute about "what was trumps" in a game of cards.

From Daily of Thursday July 18. The Universal Nuisance Heard from Vivian and a dvamatic troope have gone to Puget Sound and Victoria. Mrs. Margaret E. Kelly, of Portland, is the latest Iusane Asylum arrival. New York. July 14.—The Herald's letters from Stanley give the history of his meeting with Dr. Livingstone, and A lawsuit is pending in Clackamas county about a butcher kuife.

The ocean steamers will not hereafter carry asseagers between Portland and Astoria. the latter's account of his explorations. He says Chamberri is the head waters The bark Garibaldi, from Hong Kong, arrived at Portland Tuesday. She brought 270 the Nile's sources. The doctor tells of two countries through which the Affred Glasco, a small colored boy, was drowned in Couch's Lake, below Porthaul, Taeslay afternoon. great river runs. He also tells of ivory being so cheap and plentiful as to be used for door posts; of the skillful manufacture of fine grass cloth, rivall-ing India; of a people nearly white, extremely handsome, whom he sup-The Wrashn' Joe depositions are being rend before Judge I pion. The Judge has a (large weeks steady job on hand. ses to be descendants of the ancien Egyptian; of copper mines at Katanga being worked for ages by a docile and friendly people. Dr. Livingstone and Stanley explored the head of the Lake Tangunijika and returned to Ujiji days he found Livingstone in a very sestitute condition, having been robbed and deserted by his men. He looks to be only fifty, and is quite hearty. In March, 1872, he began to

will return to England.

RECANTING.

hat Convention were "sold" in the

a man who now is and for years has been the head of the pro-

ction party. As between Greeley

nd Grant, he says he must support

Grant. This writer represents a very

ed the reform movement, but cannot

tecept Greeley, are the Germans. Os-

wald Ottendorffer, of New York, de-

SHALL POX.

From the New York Medical Journal !

for two pretty decided cases of conflu

ent small-pox. Both patients were young women. One, a married lady,

aged twenty-three (delivered on the

made a fair recovery, took cold after

oral day of a six months' fortus),

tting up, and in a few days died sud-

lenly of empyema and pericarditis;

lagnosis confirmed by autopsy. The

ther, single, aged twenty-one, had the

and burning, served apparently as a good absorbent of infectious material,

and scaled off during convalescence,

leaving underneath a soft, natural in-

The Oregonian says Mr. Holladay has pur-chased the Summer House at Clatsop Beach, chased the Summer House at Classop Beach.

The annual fires in the mountains have been started by ye careless excursionists. ss has been suspended at the Land Office at that place, in consequence of the absence of E. S. McComas, who went to Baitimore to vote for Greeley.

The Mountain Sentinel says the last buffalo

ever seen in Eastern Oregon, was killed in Powder river calley twents-six years ago, by Joseph, a chief of the Nez Perce tribe of In-The Catholics intend to build a church at

contain extracts from them. We shall Mr. Caodee, lately of New York, recently bought a fine farm near Cornelius for \$25 per Bill Tweed the "Boss Thief of the A fire at Oro Dell, on the 11th inst., lestroyet \$2,000 worth of property.

A cultus Indian created a sensation the other day in Indian Vailes, by riding around and sordering the settlers to leave within three days. They didn't go; but the Indian did. Several indiaments have been found by the U.S. Grand Jury against parties at Yaquina Bay, for selling or giving liquor to Indians. A German capitalist - J. N. Kloos, of Amrdam-is paying a visit to Orego The Bulletin complains that gambling is

THE TERRITORIES.

E. H. Whitman was elected Mayor of Walla. Walla Walla is sending pears of this year's growth to Oregon markets Eleven thousand dollars is what Olympia Great numbers of emigrants are reported to be going into the Paiouse country this sum-The Walla Walla Union thinks that seven days from Portland to Walla Walla is rather slow for U. S. mails.

Port Town-send wants an artesian weil, and company proposes to dig one for \$400. San Juan Island garrison now has only sev-n sobders; and there is no use for even that The thermometer stood at 107" on the shads

miles, in order to keep up with the enward march of the culroad terminus. The banking house of Moore & Co., at Idaho City, shipped \$134,740 in gold bars to New York during the mouth of June last. A Sound paper says; We are informed that it is contemplated to place a line of iron pro-pellers to run between Sear le and other Sound ports, and San Francisco. to lead here with coal, and to have ample passenger ac-The Boise City Statesman says; Some fel-

[From the Yankee Chartvari, July 2d.] They parted in sadness, says the fervent clasp of the hand, and many a fond embrace at Unyanyembe, on ond embrace at the 14th of March, 1872; Staney the 14th of March, 1872; Staney wildly seeking the nearest telegraph wildly seeking the nearest telegraph and Livingstone again burying and Livingstone again burying Albany. the African solitude.

From the shores of Tanganyika, From the Lualaba waters, From Wajowa and Mirambo, Wanyamwezi and Ujiji, Also Unyanyemby. And the nighty Thingumbumbo, Come the seconds of latter sighting ome the sounds of bitter sighing. Comes a voice of utter sadness, And "O dear-ing," and "O my-ing," But nary note of gladness, For they've gone and went and parted, Separated, broken-heartest. Separatet, proken-heartet, And they'll never meet no more, This side of fair Jordan's shore, For those happy days are o'er, And anent their sad adien, Breaks the natives' wild "Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo! Boc-hoo!"

WATES AND TELEGRAPH. New Post Routes Established--Pro-posed Telegraph Lines in Washing-ton Territory.

The following new post roads have been established in Washington Teritory : From Seattle to Bensonville ; Montezano to Liberty; Whatcom to Semiahmoo: from Sonomish to Snoqualmie via mouth of Snoualmie river; from the Dalles to folden Dale via Columbus; and from Delfa to Spokane bridge via Pinawa-

Mr. J. W. Sweeney, of Seattle, prooses to incorporate a company to nild a telegraph line from Port Townand to Port Ludlow; thence to Port Gamble; thence to Port Madison, Port Blakely, and across the Sound th Seattle. Two cables will be required one across the Sound, and the other to reach across the mouth of Hood's canal.

HOW HE WON A CIGAR. Lote Taylor, that inverse Clinton

Junction Joker, indulged in his favor-ite pastime, on the cars, the other day, the expense of a fellow traveler. Lifting his friend's hat from his head. Lote expressed his willingness to bet the eigars that he could throw the siken tile from the car window into the air in such a manner that it would re- ar turn through the window and fall into There is a law as certain as gravita-tion that takes politicians of easy vir-cause the feat had an impossible apscarance and the owner of the properwas anxious to learn how it was done. Some how the sleight-of-hand performance was an entire failure. he hat took a semi-circular course through the air and landed in the rear of the swiftly moving train. Taylor, with imperturbable gravity, sat down, remarking that he had lost the cigars, and just at that moment the suspicion began to dawn upon the mind of the winner of the bet that he was minus a good hat. But, then he is one cigar R. H. PRICE. hend .- Janesville Gazette.

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Arrival of a Band A New Assistan Surgeon for the Department of th Columbia.

The military band belonging to the Twenty first Regiment, U. S. A., ar rived per the John L. Stephen Wednesday morning. This banenumbers seventeen men, under the leadership of Mr. F. B. Huber. Ar accession of six more musicians from the East is soon expected, which will increase the number to 23. It will be stationed at Vancouver. Acting Assistant Surgeon T. G. H

Bradford, U. S. A., was ordered from Washington, D. C., to report to Medical Director Geo. A. Cooper, U. S. A. Department of the Columbia, at Port land, Oregon. He arrived by the Johr-York City, between Lieutenant Feath- L. Stephens, accompanied by his fam-

> No CREDIT DUE .- An independent old lady, speaking of Adam naming all the animals, said she didn't think be deserved any credit for naming the pig-any one would know what to call

It was a common superstition in olden times that a torquoise ring would amputated. Graham, Major Noah's beal enmity between man and wifes assistant editor of the National Advocate, lost his life in 1827, at the duel- when danger threatened its wearer. ing ground in Hoboken, with Barren,

An old farmer in New Hampshire recently killed a pig, ami being asked how much it weighed, replied that it did not weigh as much as he expected, and he did not expect it would.

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chired recently that the great majority of the Germans were in this situation

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