For President,

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

A. R. Mescham, of Umatilla County. W. D. Hare, of Washington County. Jas. F. Gazley, of Douglas County. GEN. GRANT'S PRINCIPLES:

"I would sum up the policy of the Administration to be a thorough enforcement of every law; a faithful collection of the tax provided for; economy in the disbursement of the same, and a primate payment of the debt of the radion; a reduction of taxea as rapidly as the requirements of the country will ashat; rectanged at maximo and tariff to be accurated at unable of the country will ashat; rectanged at the requirements and tariff to be accurated at unable of the country will ashat; with all of the heads any tash or diligation due to the I nates (states; a reform in the treatment of the Indians, and the whose will service of the country; and, disally, in securing a pine, untransmelled ballot, where every man enabled to case a vote may do so just once at each election, without fear of no-lection or proscription on account of his political in the substitute of the company had already built, in the three years since it undertook the road, 181 miles, and "I would sum up the policy of the Admire-

The Republican party of the United States assembled in National Convention in the city of Philipelphia, on the 5th and 6th days as June, 1872, again declares its faith and appeals to its history and amnounces its position upon the questions before the country.

First—During eleven years of supremay the solution with grand courage the solution during so that have. It suppressed a grantle rebellion; emancipated 4,000,000 slaves, decreed the equal citizenskip of all and established universal suffrage. Exhibiting unparalletel magningingly, it eminally pundshed no man for political offenses, and warmly welcomed all who proved their levalty by obeying the laws and dealing justy with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased, with a firm hand, the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise policy toward the full-way of the laws and dealing justy with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased, with a firm hand, the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise policy toward the full-way of the laws and dealing justy with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased, with a firm hand, the resultant disorders of a great war, and initiated a wise policy toward the full-way of the laws and dealing laws of the California road. Here, then, we have a half dozen newspapers, headed by the Farmer, growling because the railroad company does not build their road more than four times faster than it agreed to build it. By the terms of the law the company might have built, since the beginning of 1870, just forty miles of railroad; and yet, that would have been a full compliance with the contract between the company and the universal suffrage.

When the Tailroad was first seriouslic delt has been reduced during Grant's presidency at the rate of one hundred million dollars per year. A great fluancial crists has been avoided and peace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Menacing foreign rail throughout the land. Memoring foreign lifficulties have keep pezceituily and honorably compromised, and the honor and power of the nation has been kept high throughout the world. This glorious record of the pasts is the party's best pledge for the future. We telleve the people will not intrust the Govern to any party or combination of men com-

olor, or previous condition of servitude. Third—The recent amendments to the Na-ional Constitution should be cordially susained, Secause they are right; not merely olerated because they are law; and should be carried out according to their spirit by ap-propriate legislation, the enforcement of which

the people. We are a such administrages a line as well extend the bounty of the Government to all our soldiers and sallors who were concrably discharged, and who in these of discharged in the language of their service or the cause of such discharged in the Eastern States.

charge. The doctrine of Great Britain and other Enrapeat: Powers concerning allegismes "oned a subject always a subject," having at lest, through the efforts of the Republican party, here abandoned, and the American rice of the right of the individual to transfer his allegiance having been accepted by the Enropean Lations, it is the duty of our Government to guard with jealous care the rights of adopted charges against the assumptions of the matter of alloyed charges against the assumptions of the public debt which has been going on since March 1, 1889;

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT.

From the official statement issued by Secretary Boutwell we obtain a clear idea of the steady reduction of the national debt which has been going on since March 1, 1889;

Saly 1, the public debt had been reduced to 18,200,779 43;

July 1, 1870 76,716,306 77

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ry immigration.

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Annuary, 1, 1871.

Annuary and and a way paresized for a reduction buy 1, 1871. the rates of postage. Eleventh – Among the questions which press for attention is that which concerns the relation of capital and labor, and the Kepublican
party recognizes the duty of so shaping legislation as to secure full presection and an ampic field for capital, and for labor, which cro
uses for capital the largest opportunities, and
a just share of natural profits of those two
rest severants of civilization.

Sil,345,881 of
Notwithstanding these clear and explicit statements from the Secretary of
the Treasury, we find such petty and
untruthful journals as the Herald,

filters on.

Fifteenth—We heartily approve of the action of Congress in relation to the rebellions states, and rejuice in the growth of peace and raternal feebug throughout the land.

Sixteenth—The Republicar party proposes Streenth—The Republicar party proposes to respect the rights reserved by the people to themselves as carefully as the powers deligited by them to the State and Territorial governments. It disapproves of any reserved to unconstitutional laws for the purpose of removing evils by interference with rights not surrendered by the people to either the State or the National Government.

Seventeenth—Its the duty of the General Government to adopt such measures as will tend to encourage American commerce and ship building.

The Herald thinks it an outrage that

tegrity, and that in services of U.S.Grant, have commended him to the heart of the American people, and that with him at our head we sart to day on a new march to victory.

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ROUT WORK ON THE RAILROAD.

A few weeks ago the Farmer wanted to know (as though it had an un-In order that all the business of the concern may be settled as between the seller and purchaser of the Weikely Orderon Statisman is at once, any subscription monies now in their hands, and hereafter as promptly as possible.

All advertisements will be discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they only not stopped, but that it was progressing rapidly between Oakland and Republican Nominations'72 Roseburg, the cars already having Farmer, then, had spoken unadvisedly and had created the false impression that work had been altogether suspended on the railroad. Notwithstanding the Plaindealer's statement, the Mercury and some other Democratic papers have been engaged constantly, since, harping upon the suspension of railroad work as though it were some wrong done the people of

done to the people or to any individ-

lestion or proscription on account of his political transfer of the road, 181 miles, and U. S. GRANE. during the present year nearly 60 National Republican Platform miles. It has, by the terms of the law. ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN ON YENTION AT PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 6, 1872.

war, and initiated as wise policy toward the Lotinus. The Pacific Earlroad and smilar vast enterprises, have been generously abled and successfully conducted. The public lands are freely given to actual settlors; immigration is protected, encouraged, and the full acknowledgement of the naturalized citizen's rights has been accured from European powers. The national circuit has been usuained under extraordinary burdens, and new bonds have been negotiated at lower rates. The revenues have been carefully collected and honestly applied. Despite the sumual large are incidens from the rates of taxation the public and in the next two years, instead of only 20 miles more, we got 161 miles. The entire length of the Willamette valley was traversed with road, with depots and stations every few miles, igh throughout and the heart of the company and the heart of the company and the heart of the company and that the and the heart of the Umpqua valley under the law, to demand that the road should have been completed fur-Thus much, for the fairness and justice with which Democratic newspapers treat persons and facts, where they have an end to gain, by perversions or misrepresentation.

Tre Stockton (Cal.) Independent The Stockton (Cal.) Independent propriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted only to the party that secured the knewtiments.

Fourth The National Government should seek to maintain an honorable peace with all mations, protocting the citizeness servy where and sympathizing with all people who strive for greater fiberty.

Fifthe Any system of civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government are considered as rewards for mere garty zeal, is fatally demornizing, and we therefore invoir a neuron of the system by laws which shall also lish the exist of patronage and make honesty, efficiency and fidelity essential qualifications for public position, without practically creating a life tenure of office. Sixth-We are opposed to further grants of supporters of that ticket." That is bles, and demand that the national domain demand that the national domain bles and the set apart for the free use of the peotempting to examufacture Republican-Seventh—The annual revenue, after paying the corrent expenditures, should fornish a moderate talance for the reduction of the principal of the debt; and revenue, except so much as may be received from a tax on tobacco and liquors, sught to be raised by duties on importations, the scale of which should be so reduced as to aid in securing remunerative adjusted as to aid in securing renomerative wages to laborers and to promote the industries, growth and prosperity of the whole paquackers the rule. Nothing could country.

Eighth—We held in undying honor the solellers and sailors whose valor saved the Unton. Their pensons are a sacred delet of the
nation, and the widows and orphans of those
who died for their country are entitled to the
care of the dovernment and the gradinale of
the people. We favor such additional legislation as will extend the bounty of the Govern-

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a just share of mutual profits of those two great cervanus of civilization.

Twelsth-We hold that Congress and the President have only railfiled an important clury in their measures for the suppression of violentant treasonable organizations in certain of the lately redecitions inglone, and for the profession of the failed, box; and, therefore they are emitted to the thanks of the united.

Of course those Democrats who sup-The research. We denote the principal of the national delts in any forms or dispulse, as a material crime. We witness with principal of the delt and of the reduction of the principal of the delt and of the reduction of the principal of the delt and of the rates of interest upon the believe, and we confidently expect that aurexcellent national currency will be perfected by the specify remained to the contract of the principal of the specific party will remain intact, will be delightfully enthusiastic over the declaration of Senator Schurz that in Fourteenth The Republican party is mind-this opinion the late political moveful offits obligation to the loyal women of American for their noble devotion to the cause of colum. Their a hadsston to usefulness is party; that, in short the Liberal Re-curved wife satisfaction, and the honest de-uels of any class of citizens for additional publicans have swallowed the Democ-

> Somebody who blows a Greeley trumpet says that the nomination of Greeley and Brown moved Maryland

Eighteenth We believe that the modest in greater part of the National debt at riodsm, the camestness of purpose, sound in greater part of the National debt The Herald thinks it an outrage that has been paid by the present ac tration. It was only about three or four years ago that this Herald man and his like were were talking largely about repudiating the National debt. or a good part of it.

It is a very noticeable tact that nearly every prominent Republican now supporting Greeley was also opposed to Lincoln; and scarce one but has quarreled with Grant because he could not centrol the Presidential patronage of his State or district.

Gerritt Smith goes for Grant, say-

PLAIN WORDS.

A MATTER OF BUNINESS. The business men of Salem are com plaining, day in and day out, about hard times, dull times and a generally iscouraging aspect of affairs. Well, imes are hard, dull and discouraging; but what are the business men and property owners doing to relieve the stress or provide for the future sucess of the town? Candidly, we cant see that any man is doing anything at all in that direction; and we find but ew who seem to realize that they have anything to do. All would be glad, perhaps, if somebody would rescue the city from the business apathy which prevails, but everbody seems to expect omebody else to do it. In their indiidual capacity, most men understand well enough that, if they would build up and maintain a business, they have got to go for it: that they must "rustle;" keep their eyes open to take advantage of turns in circumstances, or

that other men set for them; that sitting down and waiting for business to come, will never being business; that circumstances are not favorable, they have got to pull off their coats and go o work to overcome such obstacles as

Communities, cities and towns are in their collective capacities like individuals. They can no more prosper without collective intelligence, enterprise, and proper precautions for the future than can individuals. Just as any man may meet with crises in business which require extra effort and unusual expenditure of money to avert ruin, so may a city suddenly find itself compelled to make a collective effort to hold its own in the race with rival towns and the surrounding country. Such a crisis is upon the city of Salem. Its business has not grown any for the last year or two. The general aspect of things is less hopeful than it was two years ago. Why? Because the building of the railroad through the valley created a new order of things, and because the people of Salem did not at the time, and do not now embrace the opportunity to fortify the town against successful rivalry. They allowed the railroad to be built then on a line which practically leaves the town out in the cold; and they are doing nothing now to remedy the mistake. Half the people of Salem are totion to help them out, seemingly unis, in all its natural influences, against ever, will not save or build up the buthing more to be done than merely to road through the town and the depot in eral, a display of such enterprise and liberality as will convince everybody people mean business. You may say assured that unless these things are lone, the town will continue to lan-

whittle and growl. That's just what's The people of Salem have contribated liberally to some enterprises of a semi-publiccharacter. That was well; but in the business race that is now on, they must continue to contribute to the public good, to all public enterprises, if they would save what business interstant struggle and it may last for years; but it cant be avoided. There's no use mincing the matter or to try to evade the logic of events. Salem has got to "rustle" and it has got to be liberal in outlay of money or it cannot win its way along with rival this matter may just as well move away-anywhere; all the better, if to There is where they more naturally

and sunk over fifteen hundred dollars. pride in a literary way than any other lar, which they worship, and lumber

The Herald editor learns with great satisfaction that, at the Baltimore Convention arrangements were inaugu-Herald Colonel be in high feather?

that Greeley's friends may find it and that's what's the matter now with soothing to gather at Chickahominy, the gushing but recalcitrant Dana. Belle Isle, Andersonville and Sauls-

returned from New Zealand with a poem of 14,000 stanzas. The civilized professional assassin?

McKee and Daniel M. Houser, gentlemen of more than twenty years experience in St.

CAMPAIGN STATESMAN.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1872.

Yesterday we had something to say The WEEKLY STATESMAN will be about the necessity of Salem business men rallying to the rescue of the business, growth and prosperity of the city. To-day we propose to follow up what we said then, by a few remarks upon. minor business matters. In general it may be said that no

town can prosper long without co-operation of all important interests. There must be mutual help and encouragement. If a new enterprise is to be started, all the citizens should welcome it and give it a chance. Older enterprises should receive steady encouragement. Everything that adds to the business, the support, the prosperity of the town should be aided by the entire community. Nothing should be left to go it alone, languish and finally die out. It is an old saygrass grow where only one grew before, is a benefactor. The rule applies in to provide against falling into traps business. What a town wants is as many business men, as many business enterprises and as great a diversity of enterprises as can be fairly supported; and it is the common interest of all tosustain all. It is no mark of a shrewd business man to see bird confine his efforts exclusively to making for himself all the dollars be can for the present, to the detriment of other lines of business, or while any other important business is in want of his liberal aid. Such a course pursued by each citizen; would very soon tell disastrously upon. the general prosperity and finally react upon each, producing general stag-

nation and individual loss. While upon this subject, we may as well refer specifically to a matter of business in which we have a direct interest, in common with every businessman and property owner of Salem. We mean the matter of keeping the town and its business constantly before the country. Portland advertises itself in all manner of ways: but chiefly by its support of three daily newspapers of metropolitan dimensions, style and character. Portland is, therefore, the centre of public notice. Suppose all those papers to be blotted out of existence; how long would Portland attract and occupy popular attention? Not long; and simply because the city would cease to be advertised. All this is more seriously true of Salem, Albaday waiting for a Capitol appropria- ny. Eugene, etc., than of Portland, because they are interior in location, smaller in population and wealth, and building of a State house here, howcase of Portland, it must be chiefly done through the newspapers. As be of possible interest to others, or of advantage to the city. In doing this, we expend a much larger sum of moncy per week than most people would imagine. We work, primarily, of course, like everybody else, for our own gain; but we also do much for the public benefit for which we get no time to sit in your front doors, and pay, and ask none. We are entitled, we think, to a liberal support at the hands of the citizens of Salem; but we ask no support which would not be fully justified by business considera-

Suppose that, for the want of patronage, the newspapers now published here should be compelled to suspend; then, how is the city or its business to be advertised? What sort of character would that fact give the city abroad? The city being understood to be so stupid and dull as to freeze out its there be for strangers to come here? These are questions in which you, the business men of Salem, are interested, as well as are the newspaper publishers. To conclude this article, we have to say that there are very few busia 'a lodge in some vast wilderness." ness men in Salem who advertise much; and there are many who do not advertise at all. How can they expect business, in these days when advertising is the oil that makes business go? Who knows that they are in business, Atlanta, Georgia, must be the cham- except as people may chance to dision grave-yard for newspapers. Col. cover their signs, as they walk along Rice, better known as "Rough Rice," the street? We venture that we can who has started more papers than any name one or two, perhaps more, houses man in the State of Georgia, has been that are not known to even all the peoobliged to give up the publication of ple of Salem, much less to the country his paper in Atlanta, and closes his people. They don't advertise; think editorial labors with the following: it don't pay. We know other bouses "I have labored hard for two years, that are doing a fair business all the to establish the Reporter, and now I time with the people of town and have to say it must go down. Atlanta country. They do advertise; and s the poorest town, of its size, for a they know that it pays. But in the newspaper in the world. The peo-ple will not subscribe, and the business men will not advertise. More news- unduly limited and small. Why, our papers have falled in Atlanta than any revenue from advertising by outside ity in the United States. The mer- parties is almost equal to that derived chants and people have less energy and from Salem. We are advertising alprople. They are the most selfish peo-ple in the world. They should be left men as for Salem. Portland merin the dark, where they belong, to chants are flaunting their goods in the face of Salem people, through the colon down to the devil, where they will umns of the Salem papers. Is it any wonder that so many retail buyers go paper business in Atlanta, now and to Portland, or that business in Salem

lows: "His modesty, his disinterestrated for a grand meeting and reunion edness, his magnanimity, his bravery. of Union and Confederate ex-soldiers. and his patriotism, may well be held The Colonel (?) foresees an opportunity up as models for emulation. His fidelto get into comparatively respectable ity to duty, and firmness in trial and company. When the ex-Union solliers and the ex-Bushwhackers and ex-KuKluxes strike hands, won't the common sense and unerring judgment in selecting the right men for important trusts, afford the best reasons for our Some one suggests the following belief that his administration will be places as eligible for the holding of no less remarkable for the wisdom of monster Grant meetings in the South : its measures than for the elevation of Corinth, Vicksburg, Atlanta, Peters- its motives." This magnificent "puff" burg, Richmond Appomattox. In the failed to secure for Mr. Dana the dis same connection we might observe posal of the fat offices of New York.

Referring to the presumption of Senator Sumner, a Senator, in reply One of our exchanges mentions the to his anti-Grant speech, said : "Why, name of an Englishman who has just sir, if the presumption of the Senator from Massachusetts should only reach world ought to unite to protect itself a little higher, you might find in the against the outrage of letting loose book-stalls of this city within a year a such a poem as that. Where is the volume entitled "The Sermon on the Mount, revised, corrected, and greatly enlarged and improved, by Charles Sumner." This reminds us of an excellent hit President Grant made at Sumner's egotism: Some one said Sumner did not believe the Bible. The Louis journalism. It will support Grant President quietly said: "How could he? He did not write it."

From Daily of Wednesday July 24. STATE NEWS.

THE TERRITORIES.

Thos. II. Brents, formerly of Oregon, warecently elected city attorney of Walla Wall

Hundreds of visitors are on the Yello

Henry Smith, the ferryman on the Snowams mish, near scattle, barst a blood vessel and diet while crossing that river on the 11th

The total number of acres of land dispose-of at three land offices in Washington Terri-tory during the month of June was twenty-eight theorems four hindred and twenty-due

Readley reports finding the Quebec Group, the Silurian age, being the first found in it Rocky mountains. They also report have made large collections in the animal, mine

that Mr. Wayson, chief engineer of the U.S. cutter Lincoln, has received orders and gone to Mare Island, to superintend the construction and putting in of the engines for the new revenue cutter being built there under the supervision of Captain John White, U.S.R.M.,

and designed for service on the Puget Son

YE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Collection of Indian Curlosities from Sitka.

The Oregonian says: "By the steamer Geo. S. Wright there arrived

carved images of beasts, birds, fish and

snow shoes, baskets, etc. Several boxes more of these curious things have

not been opened yet, but will be to-

Jackson county, and Forest Grove, in

wood and iron craft.

sent to Campaign Subscribers till the next issue after the Presidential Election, for One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents each, coin, payment to be made in advance. This offer is at just about our yearly rates, and is the most liberil offer pet made by any newspaper in

The Campaign Statesman will contain, in each issue :-All the Telegrapic News (dispatches of miner consequence in condensed form) from the Eastern States, Europe. and the Pacific States and Territories : State News from all sources, by tel-State News from all sources, by tel-egraph, by mail, or by personal com-munications. This feature will be a All the Local News of City and

country: Political Articles, discussing men nd measures grominently before the

Miscellaneous News and Notes of all kinds, gathered from all sources; After the beginning of the new volime. August 1st, a weekly report of

Financial, Commercial, Agricultural and Industrial & Sains ; Full Reports of the Annual Agricultural State Fair: Full Reports of the proceedings of

the Legislative Assembly; And to sum up, the STATESMAN will Aud to sum up, the STATESMAN will

Gen. E. R. Camby, commanding the Department of the Columbia, is reported to be quite

Send your orders (with the cash) at

mos for the Campaign Statesman. The Chicago Times (anti-Greeley and anti-Grant, says that "there is a deep under-current of dissatisfaction in the Democratic party, which may yet find a way of expressing itself in Nofind a way of expressing itself in No-vember." And the best way to express it is to vote for Grant.

The Mountain Sentinel says: "It is report-ed that a lode of field gold-bearing quartz has been discovered about ten miles from La Grande, near Mount Emity, by the Keithly

We hear from a reliable source that the Bemocracy at Pendleton, Umatilla county, are divided, many of them la refusing to vote for Greeley.

The quotation of wheat at Liverpool Senator Corbett was received with a salmo of artiflery upon his arrival home Wednes-July 23d was 11s 9d@12s-a slight day W. C. Hall, of La Grande, recently sold three chickens for \$35.

In the neighborhood of Harrisburg, Linn country, a considerable proportion of the out crop has been moved and put up for hay.

Presidency, "one of the meanest men in New York"—to use its own description of Horace Greeley.

A Portland jury has decided that they believe "Wrestling Joe" to be the verifable fasher of Fine Caruthers. Their verification of Horace Greeley.

Senator Tipton, of Nebraska, said conscious that the present state of things less intimately connected with the rest to be the biggest fool and knave that obtaining the appropriation. The of the State by business relations alto be emulous of the bad eminence something to do in the way of adver- which Schurz is getting as a coiner of the East. tising itself to the world. It can be falsehoods. He wants it understood Baled bay sells for \$20 per ton in the Kaladone in many ways; but, as in the that he was approached with tempting offers of patrouage in connection with a scavenger a Heathen Chinec. the San Domingo scheme; that he was not seduced, etc. Tipton has a higher U. S. Infantry. opinion of himself than his constituents speech to them, abusive of Grant.

They listened till be got through when have. He recently made a three hours They listened till he got through, when A colony of one hundred families will they gave three cheers for Grant and leave Kansas for Washington Territory. They listened till be got through, when

> labored long and earnestly with his ustonishing misrepresentations and feemisrepresentations and fee-ents, extracts from Sumner's National Park. ble arguments, extracts from Sumner's speech, and his own dissatisfaction, WEIGHEAS. After nationally hearing the eloquence of the Hon. Senator, we, the Republicans of Fillmore county,

WHEREAS The Hon. Senator bar

tions, as follows:

are convinced beyond a doubt of Martin Macginuts has been selected by the Democrats of Montana to run against Hea. Mr. Claggett, the Republican nominor for Del-egate to Congress. Mr. Maginuis is editor of the Montanian. the following facts: That the Hon. T. W. Tipton is dissatisfied with the present administration, and opposes the re-election of U.S. Grant, for the reasons stated as

That the President has not appreciated the wisdom and statesmanship of the Hon. T. W. Tipton. That the President has not used his appointing power with a view to the political interests of T. W. Tipton. That Senator Tipton cannot control

political influence with U.S. Grant and the administration in power. That Tobias Wellington Tipton is condemned by the Republican party of Nebraska, who elected him to the office he now holds, and that unless Horace Greeley shall be elected President, the Right Reverend Tobias Wellington Tinton will be forever politically dead: therefore, be it Resolved. That the Republicans of Fillmore county gladly deliver him unto the Democratic Liberal anything for office party, to be dealt with as they

liesolved, That we endorse the administration of President Grant, and year than there was last, there will probable just about as much wheat in the valley th heartily support U. S. Grant and Wilson for President and Vice President of the United States. dition was at Fort Hall July 12th. Professo

BLOODED SHEEP.

Mr. A. J. Dufur contributes the following to the Bulletin : "By last night's mail we received a

letter from Alexander Cameron, dated Dunedin, New Zealand, May 10, shall start with his family for this June 8th, and intends making Oregon

State on the San Francisco mail boat future home. He has resided in Australia for the last eight years, been engaged as superintendent of a large stock ranch for the Wool Growers' Association in that country, and was the breeder of those flue Australian sheep that were imported into this State last. They were collected by the Collector

year from that country.

Mr. Cameron brings with him 20
Leister sheep of the highest blood of that class—10 ewe lambs and 10 buck lambs. We hope sheep men of Orelambs. We hope sheep men of Ore-gon who wish to improve their of skill consist of various grou reeds, and at the same time secure the services of an experienced flockmaster, will be prepared to render Mr. Cameron substantial aid by furng him employment on his ar-

STATE ELECTIONS.

Previous to the great Presidential contest in November, the following States and Territories will hold elections: North Carolina, August 7; 5; New Mexico, September 1; Call-fornia, September 2; Vermont, Sep-tember 3; Maine, September 9; Col-orado Territory, September 10; Dako-ta, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and District of Colum-his October 2; Vermont, Sep-tember 3; Maine, September 10; Dako-ta, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and District of Colum-his October 2; Vermont, Sep-tember 3; Maine, September 10; Dako-ta, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and District of Colum-his October 2; Vermont, Sep-tember 3; Maine, September 10; Dako-ta, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and District of Colum-

Pennsylvania and District of Columbia, October 8; South Carolina, October 16; West Virginia, October 21.
All the States vote for Presidential electors on the 5th day of November, The following is given in a printer's publication of London, as the motto of the New York Herald: Take no shinplasters—all damned rogues who issue them—live temperately—drink moderately—eschew temperance socieclectors on the 5th day of November, and on the same day the following choose State officers: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin. Arizona holds ber Territorial election on the 8th of November. ties-take care of the sixpences-never trust a saint—go to bed at ten—rise at six—never buy on credit—fear God Almighty—love the beautiful ghts—vote against Van Buren—and kick all parsons and politicians to the devil.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—To arrive overland to-night—H. R. Kincaid, Eugene City, Oregon; John R. Wheat and family, Northern Pacific Railroad.

Now the publishers are after poor Dr. Livingstone, and have scattered proposals to publish the story of his explorations all along the coasts of Africa. It is quite enough to frighten the good man out of what senses he has left, and to drive him still further into the interior.

Gregon Statesman.

A LIBERAL COLLEGE.

A Committee Appointed to Mature Plans, and to Take all Necessary Steps for Location, Etc. The Insane Asylum received two new petients last week. Senator Corbett's friends had a meeting a Portland, Tuesday evening, 23d, to arrang-ior a public reception. Some days since we published : Wasco county is now sending green corn tthe Willamette valley.

Rev. Thomas Condon has declined the invitation to deliver the address at the Annua State Agricultural Fair. Seven persons received the rite of confirma-tion from Bishop Morris, at Trinity Church, Portland, last Senday. Sheriaf Shutz of Wasco arrived at Portland Monday evening with three men who are charged with the robbery of the mails on the Canyon Chy road, July 12th, Their names are Tompkins, White and Hanson.

Portland boasts of a cherry tree—in the garden of H. F. Bloch—which bears a fresh crop of fruit cace a month. Tough story. "At the Spiritualist Grove Meeting, held at the Woodburn gamp ground, during the week of the 17th to the 23d of June, 1872, a Committee was chosen from different parts of the State to carry forward the long talked of pre-Erom Daily of Thursday July 25. ject of a Liberal College in Oregon.

The resolution of instruction to that A reception to Senator Corbett will be given at Portland this (Thursday) evening. Somebody has captured two eagles and has put upon them the unpardonable affront of naming them Greeley and Brown.

Waldron will soon return to this State with Chairman, and after full consultation some acrobatic and other talent. He has en-gaged Montague and Garretta, acrobats and gymnasts. and mature deliberation, take all necessary and proper steps preparatory to a location and incorporation of the pro-posed Liberal College, and that they Last Friday afternoon a man named John Welch, engaged at work on the Clackamas quarry, met with severe injuries which result-ed latally, on Saturday. port the result of their labors to the Another of the Canyon City mail robbers, named Wm. M. Gramlette, was brought down from the Dalles to Portland Tuesday. the 12th of September, 1872: The persons constituting the Com-

The Oregonian says: The track-laying on the Oregon Ceneral Railroad is progressing with all possible vigor. The grading has been completed to a point beyond St. Joe, and the track has been aid to Gale's creek, a distance of six miles south of Cornelius. ittee are as follows: Chaney, — Hawkins, Elijah Williams, C. A. Reed, Saiem; T. W. Daven-ports Ai Coolidge, Kate P. Wolford, Rev. L. S. Noble, an Episcopal minister, is mong the recently arrived visitors to Oregon. t. C. Geer, Silverton; Wm.M. Davis, onath in Faugh, Fred Geer, R. V. From Daily of Friday July 23. J. T. Apperson, R. W. Grand Master of Odd ellows of Oregon, was at Walla Walla July Mr. Eliusky, who recently lectured in Seem on the "Persecutions of Poland by Rus-ia," has gone to Portland to lecture. The steamship Ajax arrived Wednesday at Portland with 125 passengers, lling. Milwankie; Herman Lee and Oran Lee, Canby; Joseph Smith, Eliooley, Woodburn; Hon, Wm. Mills, Wapato; B. G. Eberhard, Champoeg; J. H. Cooley, Gervais; J. W. Peters, Mrs. J. W. Peters, Mrs. R. Ladd, D. H. Hendee, Peter G. Stewart, Porthouse has been appointed arent for Wells, Fargo & Co., for Oregon, Washington and id; Dominic Mansfield, Doct, Crawford, Mrs. Nancy Wisner, Albany, J. Gilmore, Lebanon; Andrew Hale, Associate Justice J. R. Lewis, of Washington Territory, is visiting Portland. Halsey; F. Martin, Eola; Mrs. H. B. Parker, Astoria; Mrs. — Sanders, Summer House; John West, West-A. Chenoweth, Corvallis; Mrs. A. J. Duniway, Portland.

> T. W. DAVENPORT. Chosen Chrirman of Committee.

HENRY M. STANLEY.

L. H. Whitehouse has been elected Mayor been a representative of the Herald, Dr. H. S. Brower, a citizen of Walla Walla, ned in San Francisco of smallnex on the 28th undertake a perilous mission to the incarry out the laconic orders of the Her-ald chief: "Find Dr. Livingstone, ad or alive, and telegraph us. A. J. Miner assaulted a Mr. Seed, at Walla Walla few days since, and left him in a critical combinen. Miner was arrested but es-Mr. Stanley is about twenty-eight years of age, five feet eight inches and halt in height, and weighs one hunred and sixty-five pounds. He is a blck-set man, with very bright-gray allroad track in two places so that trains res, and of a sanguine complexion. cut of the Herald, and in 1867 started

on a trip to Europe. Being of an adjoin the Cretan insurgents as a volinteer, but on his arrival found the chances of an honorable fight very slim. le therefore gave himself up to brief terary exercise.

A few weeks after his arrival he conived a project of making a walking Last Monday the ship Ocean Express satted from Port Townsend for Callac, Peru, with a

Hon, Wm. H. Clargett, present delegate in Congress from Montana, has just been renom-inated by the Republicans of that Territory. The Port Townsend Argus says: The Poget Sound Telegraph Company has filed articles of incorporation, with a capital of \$25,000, avided into 250 shares, 140 of which have been subscribed. returned. Subsequently, the Porte heaven, and the vultures. and the vultures. The Walla Walla Union says : Our farmer During the Abyssinian war Mr. Stanley was the correspondent of the Herald, which paper, it will be reembered, was the first to inform the nglish of the death of King Theore, and the capture of Magdala

He remained in Europe until 1870, Mr. Stanley is a gentleman of ex- of the Eastern States, but the

tal swimmer, a fine shot, especially with the revolver, an expert fencer, and a wonderful horseman. He, of all men, was the best gifted for the dangerous task of finding Dr. Livingstone, and his success is an event of which any man might be proud.

NEXATOR SCHURZ.

Washington, July 23.—The charge rade last evening by Senator Schurz his St. Louis speech to the effect that had been offered official patronage President Grant and his friends to te against his convictions officially n regard to the annexation of San omingo, was laid before the Prestent by Secretary Belknap on his arrival here this morning. The President ing: "Weal pie is werry good," said pronounced the whole statement, so Samuel Weller, "if you are acquainted no way was any one ever anthorized party has been reduced by twelve years to tender to Schurz or any other Senaday. It is well worth one's time to call and inspect these specimens of vill at once publish the letter which The Oregonian says: "Ashland, in e claims to have in relation to this Washington county, have both been created money orde, offices. The or-

> The New York Fireman's Journal. the New York Fireman's Journal, like the Chicago Times, remains firm to its Democratic faith and cannot digest the Greeley nomination. On that head it says: "Our road is straight before us. The nomination of Greeley at Baltimore by a packed and non-deliberative body will be the formal discovered to endure this for one term only. courage, when genuine, is next courage, which is next courage, whi this, beyonets are our only protection. Grant has, at least, the education and bearing of a soldier. Greeley knows only the discipline of a broomstick."

Now the publishers are after poor It is a noble and great thing to cover the blemishes and to excuse the falling of a triend; to draw a curtain before his stains, and to display his perfec-tions; to bury his weakness in silence.

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THE SAME OLD FIGHT.

Disguise the opposition under what-ever name you please, the impending conflict most be narrowed down to the two parties that have confronted each Some days since we published a statement that the Spiritualists of Oregon had taken preliminary steps for the building of a Spiritualistic College. We have been since intormed that though the Spiritualists had inaugurated the movement, the institution is ted the movement, the institution is not designed to be a Spiritualistic but a Liberal College. The following is a what they failed to extert by threats opy of a circular just issued, which in our own. Their first move in the will explain what is proposed to be done, and how:

"At the Spiritualist Grove Meeting."

"At the Spiritualist Grove Meeting." leaders or we shall return to our old love." The Democracy believing these men to have many followers have been led to surrender their ancient policy so

far as to accept these deserters as fig-ure-heads for the campaign, knowing that the defeat of the Republican parcommittee shall meet at the call of the Chairman, and after full consultation.

The pretended virtue of these autobitious gentlemen is too transparent to deceive even a blind man. We may lose a few from our ranks, but we shall more than recover our loss by the gain posed Liberal College, and that they receive all bids, propositions and do-nations connected therewith, and re-port the result of their labors to the port the result of their labors to the port the result of their labors to the lest interest of the nation demand next Grove Meeting at Woodburn, on the continuance of the same party in power, that has already done toward the development of our re-Lute Savage, G. W. Lawson, W. H. sources, toward the payment of our debt, and the reduction of taxation,

toward the establishment of prosperity and good government throughout the nation. Every day we are receiving Mario ; John Bleakney, Turner's; lato our ranks men who have bem-Short, John Kruise. Butteville; Wm. ocratic party until it surrendered its Hanna, Lafayette; Benjamin Bann, identity into the hands of Greeley and Hanna, Lafayette; Benjamin Bann, McMinnville; R. W. Dunn, Sen. North Yamhill; P. R. Eves, Samuel Johns, J. H. Moore, John Shattuck, David Ball, James Athey, Oregon City; W. Ball, James Athey, Oregon City; W. Phillips, Clackamas, P. O.; Seth Luelling, Milwaukie; Herman Lee and the devil, and which would have been buried years ago, but for the vitality imparted to its corrupt form, by the tew honest men who, looking at its old traditions, were blind to its faults. Horace Greeley has had influence in the past, but his arm is powerless now. Like other prominent men who have traveled the same track he will waker to the truth that men are influential and powerful so far as they are right, and when they desert the right their followers will desert them. Horace Greeley carries no strength with him. In the renewal of the old fight we shall not miss his presence, nor will

> THE REBEL INCENDIARY PLOT. The Revelations of the Confedente Ar-chives-Plot to burn Northern Cit-

the enemy be stronger for it.

The Committee will meet in Salem

on September 2d, in order to make out

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- A letter of State of the late Southern Confederacy, was found among the Confederate archives which ome time ago the New York Her- have recently been sold to this Govald electrified its readers and the gen- ernment. It shows that Thompson ral public with the announcement was a regularly authorized agent of that Dr. Livingstone, the famous exorer—oft lost, oft recovered, oft curing the burning of New York, Philad, and oft restored to life, had been adelphia, St Louis and Cincinnati, and and in the wilds of Africa, at Ujiji, throwing the country into revolution Lake Tanganyika, by one of its at the north, and for these purposes correspondents. The man who has thompson and his associates, Clay, thus made himself tamous as a "speal," is a Missourian, and has long with a million dollars in gold in furtherance of these schem ough more for love than money, as in communication with residents at the he is a person of means. His adven-turous disposition, love of notoriety, raid, and the attempt to set free the al desire to make a sensation, all Confederate prisoners at Johnson's combined, conspired to induce him to Island were the sole results. SUN STROKE. rior wilds of unexplored Africa, to How it is done-And how it may be Avoided.

ebody writing to the New York Herald has discovered that the injury from sun-stroke comes from the chem ical ray, and not from the heat ray. According to his learning are his provisions for a preventive. He lines his hat with two linings-one of orange yellow to arrest the chemical ray and one of green, to arrest the heat ray. Thus prepared he claims he may go where the rays of the sun are most intense, with perfect impunity. No harm

Something of the grandeur of the "boundless prairie," something of its flerce heat when the "fire-flend" envelour through the heart of Asia, strik- opes it, is to be discovered in the rheting through the Cancasus and travers- oric of a Western editor as he goes for ing the Khanates of Bokhara and the enemy who has trifled with his for-Khiya, Eastern Tarkenstan (the coun-try of Ataligh Ghazi), and thus reachg the frontier of China. A half- nel-mouthed poll-parrot of the Paoli ther and an American friend joined | Scavenger has too long roosted in the im, and the little party started out. shadow of our good nature. Let him hey soon, however, came to grief, as beware. Forbearance is no longer a They soon, however, came to grief, as beware. Forbearance is no long they were overhauled by brigands and virtue. We shall set his dainty robbed of all they had. They then mage scurrying on the tour winds of beaven, and give his bloated creass to

> CONDITION OF THE CROPS. Monthly Report From the Agricul-tural Bureau-Decrease in Aggre gate Yield.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The monthly report for July of the Agricultural and then started by way of the Caspi- Bureau, shows that in many States the n, Tabreez, Teheran, Ispahan Gulf, to condition of the corn crop is slightly Bombay. Here he made arrangements below average. There is promise of a for his famous Zanzibar trip, with fair crop with slight improvement rewhich the world is now fully ac- ported in the condition of wheat, in Missouri, Kansas, Michigan and some ensive reading, and skilled in all athetic accomplishments. He is a capiaverage, especially in the Southern States, and in general excellence will probably make the value of the present crop equal to that of last year.

> Charles Lever was a famous talker. There was no end of his good stories, and his felicitious witticisms were for ever floating about the country. In London his brilliant social qualities were called into play, and at Bulwer's dinners, or at Lord Houghton's breakfasts, no one could rival his charming talk, or the modesty and sweetness with which it was uttered. There was no cynicism about the handsome old Tory -not a bit of it-through all his life. He was affectionate, constant, mag-nanimous in all the relations of his

The Buffalo Express has the follo ar as it attempts to reflect upon him, with the lady as made it, and are sure or control or use of patronage for his a condition which renders them utterly a different to the fraud. They are go approval of the San Domingo annexa-tion policy or any other measure of the administration. The President ex-identification of the Presid

oretended proffer, in order that it may can to a full exposure of the dishonest Tribune to an article in the Pittsburg motives and character of that person. Gazette, admitted that his whole dislike to Grant arose from the fact that the "patronage" of the Government was not given to Senator Fenton's olution of the Democratic party. With Propose to endure this for one term only.

pecially to the fallen. It is seldom at-

An advertisement in a Western pa-per informs the public that board for the summer can be obtained at a large and shady brick gentleman's residence in the country.

his stains, and to display his perfec-tions; to bury his weakness in silence, but to proclaim his virtues upon the he that has a great deal left him does to his father's care.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The Los Angeles News (Democrat-

Motto of the Greeley Democracy : We stoop to conquer. The New Orleans Picayane tells the Democrats that it is humiliating to them to admit that Horace Greeley is the only man in all the Union who can disipate the prize with General Grant, and it has not yet seen any ev-

dence that he can be elected. It is said that Horace Greeley, in a conversation with a friend recently, remarked "that he was much surprised to think the defection in the Repub'l-can ranks was no greater than it appears to be at the present time." Like the man who fell off the top of the stage-coach, if Horace had only known the stage hadn't tipped over'r he'd never get off.

The New York Times chargesthe charge has not been, we believe, denied—that there is a bargain be-tween Mr. Greeley and the Tammany ring, in pursuance of which they sup-port him. Through this bargain "Governor Hoffman expects to get the renomination for Governor, and the Greeleyites and the Fentonites will support him, provided he uses his in-fluence in favor of Greeley for Presi-

The Buffalo Advertiser thus pointedly says: "The only reason why the South is willing to accept Mr. Greeley is because they know him to be erratic and irresolute, and always weak-kneed in a great political crisis. They think they could use him as they used Pierce and Buchanan. They can then carry out the programme of driving out the 'Goths and the Vandals.' They know that Grant will stand by the whole country; that with him there will be no 'favored section.' Another rebel-Cabinet. It is for that reason that the Southern Democrats are willing to do anything to beat Grant,' 'anything for

The tactics of the Greeley party, as far as they have yet developed, may be expressed in one word—*Hr. y.*"Never," pointedly remarks the Providence Journal, in this connection, "since the world begun, cas there been such an organized, persistent, uncersuch an organized, persistent, uncea-ing exhibition of brag as we have in the Greeley campaign. Counties are claimed as unanimous and States as certain, and prominent men, who have no more idea of voting for Greeley than for Louis Napoleon, are quoted as so eager in his support that they with difficulty be restrained till November." The Journal further says, there are times in a political campaign when bragging is effective, but to attempt to carry on a campaign by that aloue is like dining on mustard.

A Rochester lady says that the mortality among the Masons usually great this year. Every time that she asks for recreation, her buband tells her that he is obliged to attend a brother's funeral.

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