

Receiv Oregon Statesman.
SIXTH YEAR, AUGUST 13, 1872.
THE DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER WOULD carry the Presidential election, beyond a peradventure, if they implement assumptions of gains to Greeleyism to only to do. They publish from issue to issue, in the most reckless profusion, accounts of revolutions from Grant to Greeley, in States counties, cities, villages, families, neighborhoods, and families. They have got up a party of the people in favor of Greeley in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois, in short, in all the States that begin with A; all that begin with O; all that begin with D, etc. down to the last letter in the alphabet. It is, in the aggregate, the most astounding delusion and uprising of which history, sacred or profane, gives any account. All this "work" for something if it were not for the fact that, like liars in general, they have made the lie so confoundedly big that everybody knows it to be a lie, the lie of the lie. The newspapers report, on the one hand, that the Eastern States are in a standing halting-post for everybody who knows the facts. Then again, we all remember how these papers represented that there was a revolution in North Carolina; a general uprising in favor of Greeley; an unprecedented enthusiasm for Greeley and Grant; and a dead sea lying on a fabulous majority for the Democratic State ticket. We have seen the result. The State made such a tremendous rush from Grant to Greeley, that the Democratic majority of 1870 of nearly 40,000 was increased to such an unheard of extent that it counts nearly 2,000 on the Republican side. North Carolina, then early in the game, gives the lie direct to all the big stories told by the Greeley papers about revolutions, uprisings, gains, etc. in favor of the Greeley ticket. Grant won't go in this fight, gentlemen. The Republicans, backed by the record of Grant's administration, have gained nearly 7,000 in North Carolina, since 1870, and that is the "first gun of the campaign." We commend the fact to your consideration.

BUSINESS MEN AGAINST GREELEY.
The business men of the country, as a rule, are in favor of Grant. The following from the Trade Circular of Thomas J. Pope & Brother, agents of the National Industrial Company, "The nomination of Mr. Greeley had a depressing effect on business, and has filled the minds of financial men with the alarm and apprehension for the affairs of next season, should he be unfortunately elected. His weakness of character, his indecision, his vacillations, his hesitations, his recumbent speech 'payments'—letting go all the reserve and currency in the Treasury, and declaring by act of Congress or by proclamation a return to specie payments next day; his hatred, so vituperatively expressed, of the trading classes; his association with the worst and the despised; his leaders here, all points in his excess to disinter and to the complete disorganization of society—disorganization being his pet doctrine, and "what he knows" of it his favorite practice."
A PARTY OF DEAD BEATS.
The Opposition is made up of "dead beats." The old secessionists, the rebels of the war, who constitute its Southern and most enthusiastic wing, are the dead beats of rebellion. The regular Democracy, that furnishes the main body of the Opposition, is a political dead beat of the first magnitude. The seceders, those who in the Republican party have tried every trick to obtain places and owing to their incompetency or knavery have failed, are the other-seeking dead beats. Nearly every county in the Southern States, gentlemen, nearly every unmitigated scoundrel who borrows money from the unwary on false pretenses with no intention of ever paying it, the habitual dead beat that infests every neighborhood of the land, is a noisy supporter of Greeley. The party of dead beats, Grant's Opposition is essentially a party of dead beats.
PERRAINS SOME MISTAKE.
Under the head of "That Index," the Benton Democrat says:
"The Salem Statesman said, a short time prior to the election in North Carolina, that if that State went Republican, it would be a sure sign of the result in November, and will not only upset the basis of Greeley estimates, but go far towards producing a reaction against the conglomerate Presidential ticket." It did not go Republican, and after the intelligent consideration of the Benton Democrat, under the impression that, that paper is probably laboring under some slight mistake. Perhaps it has been reading the Herald's "specials."
The Herald thinks it an outrage that two white men signed bill in North Carolina for several negroes arrested on a charge of assault upon two Greeley negroes, and sees in this act an intimation on the part of Grant to shield the guilty and override the popular will at the ballot-box. If the fool-killer should come to Oregon, there would soon be a vacancy in the editorial chair of the Herald.
Hon. G. W. Julian, of Indiana, is in the most distress of mind concerning the nepotism of President Grant. It turns out that Julian, with a patronage of 200 in his district, put five relatives in office. Grant, with a patronage of 60,000, has put thirteen relatives in office. Julian's nepotism is therefore just five hundred times greater than Grant's.
Nearly all the Indian Democratic papers claim North Carolina as Democratic. Really these claps ought to exchange with some daily newspaper; or, perhaps, it would be better still, like the Herald, they could get reliable "special" dispatches from San Francisco.

IN GREELEY A STATESMAN?
The other night we heard it stated at the Greeley club meeting, that Horace Greeley is a statesman; and because he is a statesman the speaker would support him. He said Greeley was the greatest living Journalist and that a great Journalist is necessarily a statesman; because to be a great Journalist or a statesman requires that the man shall know all the history of his own country, the history of all countries and all times; to know all about his own country and other countries, etc.; and, it was asserted, such knowledge it makes a statesman. We thought this a novel definition of a statesman, but we attributed whatever of sense was in it to the speaker's want of time. "Want of time" precluded the production of proofs, as well as the giving of clear, analytical definitions. Greeley might have all the knowledge specified by this speaker, and be a statesman, or he might have it all and be a visionary fool, or he might not have half of it and still be a statesman. To know history is not to be a statesman any more than to know arithmetic is to be a statesman. Though knowledge must unquestionably be very useful to a statesman, its possession does not necessarily give a man that quality of character. To be a statesman a man must understand the art of governing; know how, not only to control, but to take wise advantage of circumstances, so that the result of an action shall be for the good of the people or to strengthen the Government; the statesman must have wisdom with knowledge, firmness with wisdom, steadiness of purpose with wisdom, a manly conservatism with courage.
How many of these qualities and combinations has Horace Greeley? Knowledge enough he has, undoubtedly; but beyond that, what? It need not be denied that he has been a very successful editor, in nearly every matter except that of a high protective tariff. He was one of the leaders of that class of politicians who utterly denied the doctrine of States' rights and advocated a strong centralized Government; yet the moment the Southern States seceded, he at once supported their secession. He declared in favor of letting them go, not only suddenly abandoning the principles he had held, but also ignoring the ruinous policy of consenting to such a separation—a separation that has led to certain and inevitable disaster to the United States, the utter dissolution of the Government, and innumerable cruelties and dissensions among the brutal petty Governments that might arise on the ruins of the grand old Union of all the States. This was the course of a craven and a traitor.
Then when the people of the United States had decided that the Union should not be divided, Horace Greeley was the loudest of all to laud an excited people to acts of blood, pillage, devastation, and the visit of extreme misery to a million of our fellow creatures. He declared in favor of letting them go, not only suddenly abandoning the principles he had held, but also ignoring the ruinous policy of consenting to such a separation—a separation that has led to certain and inevitable disaster to the United States, the utter dissolution of the Government, and innumerable cruelties and dissensions among the brutal petty Governments that might arise on the ruins of the grand old Union of all the States. This was the course of a craven and a traitor.

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From Stanley's Correspondence in the N. Y. Herald.
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Hawley, Dood & Co.
Portland, Oregon
offer for sale at the lowest market price
Lardware Iron Steel and Agricultural Implements.
Agents for the Sale of the
Collins Cast Steel Plow
The most successful Grain Drill in use.
Exclusive Sale in Oregon for the
John Deere's Improved
made of extra hardened cast steel
with wrought iron standards
acknowledge it by all to be the
best Plow in the State
best for breaking & stable lands
also the
Collins Cast Steel Plow
Strong & durable, yet of light draft.
AND THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED
PEORIA PREMIUM PLOW,
with
Patent Roller 500
sold last year
THE MITCHELL WAGON.
with
Patent Rollers & Reach
now acknowledged by all to be the best
Wagon on the Pacific Coast.
April 16, 1872, by
PROFESSIONAL CARDS DRUGS AND MEDICINES
NOTICE
WESSIS, BERT & JOHNS, WHOLE
SALES & RETAIL DRUGGISTS, No. 3
Washington Street, Portland, Ore.
all the best and most reliable
Medicines, Perfumery, &c. for
sale at the lowest prices.
J. B. VAN DEN BERGH, M.D.
In accordance with the above we will
continue to keep on hand a full supply of
all the best and most reliable
Medicines, Perfumery, &c. for
sale at the lowest prices.
W. WEATHERFORD, J. W. WEATHER
CO., Proprietors.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
DRUGS,
Paints, Oils, Glass, Chemicals
EXTRACTS, PERFUMERY,
Patent Medicines & Proprietary Articles.
PURE WINES AND LIQUORS,
for Medical Purposes.
Prescriptions Filled and Medicines Compounded.
WEATHERFORD & CO.
April 17, 1872
MISCELLANEOUS.
\$2,500 REWARD
W. H. VAN DEN BERGH, M.D.
I have a man that can make good
break in ten hours in this county for
\$500.
Apr. 16, 1872.
W. H. VAN DEN BERGH, M.D.
I have a man that can make more
break than any man in this county for
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