FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1876,

THE MAILS.

Mails close at 530 o'clock P. M. Arrive at 2:30 o'clock P. Mi.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

A. F. & A. M .- Meets the Friday on or before the full moon. Members in good standing invited to attend. By order of. I. O. O. F .- Meets every Saturday night at 8 o'clock P. M. Members in good standing invi-

N. G. ted to attend. By order of 1. O. G. T .- Meets every Tuesday ni ht at7 day. P. M. Members of the order in good standing W. C. T. invited. By order of

P. H .- Meets the third Saturday of each month at 10 o'clock A. M. at Grange Hall.

## CHURCHES.

REV. J. HOBERG, P. E.

Regular appointments of Rev. J. W. Watts, second Sanday of each month at 11 o'clock A M. and 7 o'clock r. M.

WAREHOUSE BURNED. -On vesterday morning, about half-past seven o'clock, place have about fizzled. the warehouse at St. Joe. belonging to Dr. Watts and Mr. J. H. Olds was dis- into the country to harvest. covered to be on fire in the lower portion of the building. The alarm was imme- the green plums will have on a person. diately given, but the flames had reached some dry hay on the ground floor and soon was seen bursting from all portions ing. of the building. The citizens and neighbors did all in their power to save the warehouse, but when it was seen that their efforts were useless they turned their attention to the saving of the depot and ticket office of the Railroad compamy which was in imminent danger. A considerable of the freight was removed and the building was only saved by the throwing of salt on the roof, and then wetting it, and even then almost the en- inches in length. tire roof on the side of the building next the probable origin of the fire. The among the lugs-uries. Campbell, \$70 or \$80 worth of wool; J. in a given length of time. W Watts \$600 or \$700; Williams & Co \$158 Mr. Olds will immediately re-

INSANE .- Mrs. Fred Bunn, who, unfortunately, has been afflicted with a mild type of insanity for a number of years, tons. has been taken to the asylum. Her derangement, this time, assumed a violent character and she assailed her husband the upper left part of the breast, the needle penetrating almost to the heart, bridge across the North Yambill river at which, had it reached, would evidently the Smith crossing. The county furnnecessary to confine her for the present, bor. It will be covered. accordingly, she was taken to the asylum last Friday by Sheriff Dale.

UPSET .- Last Saturday as Mr. D. F. Cresswell and a young man named Wright were returning from Portland in a wagon with a headerbed on, in which was caught under some boxes and kegs ly practice what they preach, might help containing groceries and was somewhat the order along. mashed. Outside of a few bruises and sprains no serious injury was done.

UNITED .- Drs, Littlefield and Calder the firm name of Littlefield & Calbreath. We have no hesitancy in recommending our friends, when in need of medical assistance, to the care of these gentlemen, as they are well qualified to treat all kinds of diseases to which the flesh is heir to. See card elsewhere.

NEW LODGE INSTITUTED.-Fraternity Lodge, No. 56, I. O. O. F., at North Yambill, was duly instituted last night by John W. Carey, D. D. G. M., assisted by members from Dayton, Lafayette, McMinnville and Hillsboro. The elected officers of the lodge that were installed are: W. J. McConnell, N. G.; A.D. Runnels, V. G.; T. C. Buckingham, Secretary; John Lowery, Treasurer. About fifty members of the order were present.

DIED .- It is with the deepest feeling that we announce the death of Mrs. Jane Armstrong, who died last Wednesday morning. The announcement of her death cast a gloom over the entire communnity, and the question of "who to seriously mush one of his fingers while next?" was saked. Deceased has since in the mountains last week. her husband was killed at Rogue River had the sole management of a large estate. An aged mother, sisters and numerous friends mouth her death.

MILL RAISED .- The frame of the new steam mill of Adams & Co., on the Nestuca, was raised last Thursday and it is expected that it will be in running order by the first of next month. There is no reason why this mill should not there. The proprietors have made a good going to pick 300 gallons more.

How High is DAT?-Mr. Geo. Trumbull, of this place, has growing in his skinned, go to the mountains. We were garden some exceedingly fine corn, some of which measures over nine feet and four inches in length and is still growing. If any of you have any higher corn than this throw it in sight.

AT THE HELM.-We have received copy of the Ashland Tidings published at Ashland, Oregon, which is a very newsy sheet of 24 columns. We notice that our whilom friend and schoolmate, Mr. F. W. Ewing, is at present occupying the from opening it up this season. Every-editorial chair, and he is a decided sucthing will be arranged in first-class style cess in that position.

SMALL YIELD. -We are informed that the yield of the fall wheat, with but few ing black berries at King's mill last week. ual. The average will probably be less than 22 bushels per acre. The highest yet reported is that of James Stewart—31 bushels per acre. Spring grain promises to be "way up."

so we are informed, fell from a log and broke one of his legs. Medical assistation of public affairs has become extravagant and county on Satigday, the thiday of Septembe A. D., 176, at one o'click P. M. of said day in the time and place all persons interest dreamed of in earlier years; and nothing but a complete overthrow of the party in power can bring relief.

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HERE AND THERE.

Dull, Hazy. Dusty. Moony. Pleasant weather. Smallpex in Portland.

Bad colds are prevalent. Harves machinery is plentiful. The having season is about over. New wheat is coming into town.

The cheapest place to trade--Wimers Senator Braly was in town last Sun-The town is clamoring for more amuse-

Harvesting commenced in earnest last

Harvesting has put a stop to base ball playing.

A man always feels put out when he is taken in. A pair of bob white quails stop on Mr.

A. C. Martin's farm. ... The first load of wheat at St. Joe was received last Monday. The Haves and Wheeler club of this

Quite a number of the boys have gone

It is astonishing what effect three lit-To be patient and thorough in all that one does is to compel success in any call-

The new barn has got two coats of There is nothing very original in

money market report. It is too full of

Mr. Wash, Laughlin handed us a tim- ery respect. othy head which measures over twelve

principal losers are J. H. Olds, \$1,000; The saving in fast mail trains is mak-Hathaway Yocom, 742 bushels of wheat; ing what you eat go a great deal farther

> L. L. Williams has been appointed postmaster at St. Joseph; and will take you the truth times are rushing; charge thereof in a few weeks.

A man may take a cold bath and ex-

but he won't whoop-la much around a with a knitting needle, stabbing him in woman who parts her hair on the side Workmen are engaged in building a

have caused his death. It was deemed ishes the lumber and the district the la-

lestrianism among students. The outlook for the Good Templars at this place is rather gloomy and it will they had hauled a load of wool to Port- have to witness a few frightful examples land, the wagen was upset, throwing Mr | before it is thoroughly revived. We are Cresswell some distance down a hill, al- sorry to say this; there are some staunch most dislocating his arm. Mr. Wright temperance people here who, if they on-

Mr. Gladstone, the distinguished English statesman, said, in a recent address, that hand labor is better paid in England than head labor. Same thing over | fingers badly crushed. breath have associated themselves to- here. A prize-fighter will make more gether for the purpose of practicing med- money pounding his fellow-men black icine in this and adjoining counties, un- and blue, than a goat can earn by butt- dan, had the misfortune to be kicked in six times a day.

## MOUNTAIN GOSSIP.

"Bango" is a good mountain song. Stripea stockings look well on a log. Bears and dears are plentiful at night. Everybody seems witty in the moun-

Polly can beat the world climbing the Those who have seen Joe's mule will

remember it. "See 'um blush!" is the way they say it in the mountains.

which to practice flopovers. Miles says that the darned logs were

only made to skin people's shins. Just think, nearly three and a-half tons of berries will be gathered by the people of Lafayette. Mr. Robert Hussey had the misortune

While coming from the mountains last Friday we met 14 wagons going in, and passed about as many coming out.

A nice young man of this place got lost in the mountains last week-he was astradle of a log and could not get off. If you want to stand on your head

successfully roll over a log backwards and stick your head betwixt two others. The citizens of this place have gathersome of the best lumber in the ed over 560 gallons of blackberries al-

If you want to get an appetite, or have fun, or your close torn off, or shins badly

People should be careful about shooting off their weapons promiscuously in the mountains when people are scattered all over the hills.

MINERAL SPRING,-Mr. J. Blanchard informs us that it is his intention to offer inducements next Spring to invalids

and superior inducements offered. LEG BROKEN. - A man while gatherDAYTON ITEMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COURIER:

to be the order of the day. Everybody is rebuilding, repairing and renovating. A want that has been long felt here at this point is a good, safe and commodi- fluence on the car paign. Mr. Tilden ous warehouse; Capt. Powell has in the shows himself master of the subjects course of construction, and will have referred to, and keeps clearly in view completed in time for the coming crops, the main objects of the present conthe river, just above the bridge. It will be 40 feet wide and 80 feet in lengththree stories high. The first or lower story will be used for receiving freight, ed that his points are well made and be an easy grade from the top of the hill to this room. The next story will be

for storing grain. I see Mr. Collard, agent for the O. C. Mills, busy tearing down and rebuilding. and there is no doubt but that there will demands at this time. be ample room for all the grain that may center to this point this fall.

Mr. Riley has torn his old ho'el down and built a new one-not exactly. But he has so completely rem deled his old will scarcely know the place. He has better since the days of Jackson. repainted it inside and outside; made his rooms larger, and papered the building throughout. Everything about the place has changed except the landlady and her emiorsed by the COURIER. paint on it. This ought to keep things table, and everybody knows that there is no room for improvement there, for Joe and his wife know how to keep hotel.

Mr. Best, our livery man, has disposed of his business to Messrs. Logan & Peery, If you want to know what sort of an both well-known gentlemen of this place. animal the father of a mule is just look It is their intention to add new stock to the concern and make it first-class in ev- district failed to see it two years ago,

Our merchants are not complaining of dull times, and the way Col. Chris. is If there is anything admirable in our kept rushing around these hot days one the fire was burned to cinders. Quite a tariff, it is the cassification of tobacco feels as though it would be doing him a hopelessly blind and corrupt. Ben great favor to drop in and have a chat with him, just to give him time to "pull down his vest.'

> Our saw and grist mills are both run- platform. ning to their utmost capacity, and to tel

Andrew Merchant passed through late, and if I should attempt to chronicle town last Tuesday with a machine for them all I am afraid I would occupy too baleing bay. He says he will have 150 much time. Suffice it to say all invalids are doing well.

Mr. Sigler, a gentleman lately from ercise with damb-bells every morning, the East, has opened up in the mercantile business in the building lately occupied by Harker & Co. He has a very fine stock of goods and appears to be do-

Frank Hill has an Agricultural Warehouse down here, and from appearances I should judge the machine trade with A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicat- him has been very good. He is selling ing liquors within four miles of the Cal- the Moline wagon, which appears to be ifornia University is called by a San taking the lead in this county this fall. Francisco paper "An act to promote p :-He has some very fine reapers and mow-

ers on exhibition You may hear from me again. ALKA.

DAYTON, Aug. 8, 1876. Haps and Mishaps.

[From the Reporter.] On Saturday last a young man named Monagan, an employee on the bridge at this place, was caught in the machinery about the pile-driver and had one of his

A little son of T. N. Graves, of Sheriing them clear across the street sive or the face by a horse, one day last-week. His injuries were quite severe, but by

some place unknown to us, while on his way to the Nestucka, ran his team out of the road on the mountain side and sent his wagon rolling down a declivity forty a log that happened to be in the way, or was there was not much damage don

On Tuesday of last week a back from the livery stable of Morgan & Steen was with blackberries onto the ground in a age. promiscuous heap. Miss Maggie Eccleston was somewhat hart, but no serious obstinate horses and a defective brake.

yesterday showed us a specimen of the

from his fafin to-day which were in- that State?

The nomination of Tilden was received with great enthusiasm in Texas, which promises a majority of 100,000 for the Reform ticket in November. An earnest Tilden man, who is also a prominent merchant in Galveston, says that the Conservatives throughout the State propose to ignore all past issues and conduct the pending campaign upon the and others to visit the mineral spring on simple basis of reform in the administrahis farm, in Chehalem valley. An unu- tion of the Government, soliciting the cosual amount of labor prevented him operation of all honest men, without disTILDEN'S LETTER.

The letter of acceptance of Mr Down this way improvement appears Tilden, is one of those public papers which are calculated to impress the public mind and to have a decided ina large frame warehouse on the bank of test to wit, reform in the civil service and in the financial management of the Government! It cannot be doubtand it is so constructed as to do away sustained. He very properly refers with the hoisting of goods. There will to his past success in the financial and official conduct of affairs in New York used for receiving grain for immediate and no one can less state to admit that shipment. The upper story will be used Mr. Tilden is most nearly the personal embodiment of the practical reforms which the country imperatively

The letter is written in strong, un The price of wheat looks rather gloomy equivocal language, leaving nothing just at present but the prospects look to be inferred from what is said and more favorable than they did some time winat is not said. We congratulate the Democracy upon the letters of ceptance, both of Tilden and Hen dricks, and on the auspices of sweep building, both inside and cut, that one ing success which have never been

The above from the Mercury fully xpresses our views, and, of course, is Cigars. Tobacco and Stationery, &c., &c.

B. F. Butler has been nominated Congress by the Republicans of he seventh district of Massachusetts. is is a reform move. Butler is a reat reformer, but the people of his nd Old Cockere," as he calls himself, was left at home. He will be beaten this time if the people are not says he is still an inflationist but is Stoves, Tin, Sheet Iron & wil ing to stand on the Republican

J. Bancroft Davis, American Min-Accidents have been very numerous of ister. Berlin, is coming home.

> W. L. Webler, has been nominated by the Democracy of Michigan. or Governor.

> Hon. Lafavette Lane, has done hore work for tregon that any representative we have ever had. It is he duty of the people of Oregon to e-clect him. I will be done.

Henry Watterson, Democrat, re e ved 14,000 otes for Congress in Kent ckt district, and his opponent only 500. How is that for a "scoop?" Watterson was temporary chairman of the St. Louis Convention.

Gen. Sigel, & Liberal Republican German, has home out for Tilden How do the Radicals like this? Are they desposed to call him a repel? Evidently he was a Union man and many of the soldiers who "fought mit Sigel" will follow him in peace.

The Democratic Central committee of California have consummated some ousiness arrangement with Laura De careful medical treatment he will soon Force Gordon and her partner whereby these parties are to bring down One day last week a Mr. Jones, from their printing establishment from Sacramento and establish a Democratic daily in O kland.

Even the Oregonian admits that or fifty feet. The rig brought up against there is great trouble now between it might have gone on some distance the Conkling and anti Conkling facfurther with a destructive result. As it tions. None of these facts are wafted across the continent on the telegraph. Democrats should give thems lves no The mountains are a good place in capsized on the road out from Nestucka, uncasiness on account of the rumors spilling a couple of young ladies, two sent out by the republican telegraph. boys and a lot of buckets and cans filled it is the greatest campaign liar of the

The loyal relegraph is a cheat and In a workman like manner, or no charges injury was sustained by any of the par- a fraud in poritical matters. It is us- ty Cause of the accident—steep hill, of an or control of the larging to do and wall it done ed as an engine to further the interests hanging to do and with it done of the radical party. It invents all FRENCH WHEAT. Mr. J. D. Fenton sort of rungr's against Tilden and Should secure the services of justly celebrated French wheat from the Hendricks and sends them broadcast seed of that which the Kinney Bros. had as news. It is now trying to show imported to this State for trial. Those that Tilden can not carry New York who are competent to judge of its ments, and that there is trouble in the Demspeak favorable of it. The kernel is much larger and the bran much finer who should be nominated for Governor. This rumor is probably en-POTATOES .- Sheriff Dale brought some tirely false. Why does it not speak world for there is plenty of fine timber ready, and enough more have gone or are fine potatoes of the Early Rose variety of the trouble in the radical ranks in

H. R. LITTLEFIELD, M.D. J. F. CALBREATH, M. D.

LITTLEFIELD & CALBREATH LAFAYETTE. OREGON.

OFFICE AT THE DRUG STORE. Final Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned the executor of the last will tinction of race, in bringing about the and te tame of vm. (i. Poppleton, deceased, have filed in the Country Court of Yamhi I country. This is the right ground to take, not only in Texas but in every other State. The administration of public affairs has become extravagant and A. D., 176, at one o'cl ck P. M. of said day at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and file objections to said

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THE HIBBARD FARM, SITUATED ON the North Yam ill river, near Carlton, on controlling issue of the elections and lift-the O C. R. B. is for sale. Said farm contains ing. if above the two false issues with 304 acres: large house and orchard and fair im provements. There is a good mill site on the premises and a good locality for mill. Will be sold in lets to suit purchasers. Terms easy.

For further particulars enquire of WM. HANNA. BAVATETTE, Oregon.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

A dopted by the Democratic National Convention in Session at St. Louis,

June 28th, 1876. We, the delegates of the Democratic party of the United States, in national convenand co-operate to this end; and do hereby political connection to undertake with us for the benefit of the whole country. We here affirm our faith in the premanency of the Federal Union; our devotion to the constitution of the United States with its amendments universally accepted as a final settlethe civil war, and do here record our steadfast confidence of the perpetuity of Repub the equality of all citizens before the just laws of their own enactment; in the liberty o, in ividual conduct unvexed by sumptua ry laws; in the faithful education of the ri ng generation, that they may preserve, e joy and transmit these best conditions of he man happines and hope. We aphold the noblest products of one hundred years of changeful history, but while upholding the bond of our union, and the great character of these our rights, it behaves a free people to practice also that eternal vigilance which to rebuild and estab ish in the hearts of the whole people the union, eleven years ago happily rescued from danger of corrupt centralism which af er inflicting upon ten States the rapacity of carpet-bag tyranny, has honey-combed the offices of the Federal Government itself with incapacity worse than fraud; inflicted States and municipali ties with the contagion of misrule and lock ed fast the property of an industrious people in the paralysis of hard times. Reform is necessary to establish a sound currency: times the sum in use es ex en-e withou accumulating any reserve for their redemp

restore the public credit and maintain the national honor. We denounce the failure of these ten years to make good the promis es of the legal notes which are changing the regard of the pl ghted faith of the nation. eople in frauds ten times the amount of the legal tender notes and squandered four ion. We denouge the financial policy and res in tion no preparation for resumption, but instead, has ob t ucted resumption by surplus income; and while annually professing to intend a speedy ret rn to specie ces thereto. As such a hindrance, we deownce the resumption c'au e of the act of 1875, and demand its repeal. We demand seres more or less. And on a judicious system of preparation by public econ mi s; by official retreighments and by to assure the whole wor'd of its perfect abil ity and its perfect readiness to meet any of which 95 per cent, of all busine s transactions are performed -a ses'em open, public and inspiring general confidence would from the day of its adoption bring healing on its wings to all our harrassed industries set in motion the wheels of commer et manufactures and the mechanic arts; re-tore em

ghtly burdened. . We denounce the present tariff levied upon pearly 4,000 articles as a master-piece of injustice and false pre- will be fully and freshly reported and expound ense. It yields a dwindling, not a yearly ed in THE SUN. gling enriches dishonest officials and bank Tak SUN will have the constant means of being rupts honest merchants. We demand that rhoroughly well intermed Oustom house taxation shall be only for revenue. Reform is necessary in the scale lation of over eighty thousand copies, already Our Federal taxation has swollen the tax gatherers more than three times and instructive manner, which has squandered two hundred mil- clarly reported in its columns. cut of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth to the tillers of the soil. Reform is of the soil. Reform 'is necessary to cor- this rate to clubs, agents, Pestmasiers or anyrect the omissions of a Republican Con- one. WOULD respectfully announce to the our diplomacy, which have stripped our of twenty-eight columns, gives all the news of American citizens, and have exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incursions of a race not speaking a language from the same great parent stock, and, in naturalization as being neither accustomed to the tradifions of a progressive civilization nor exercised in liberty under eq. ual laws. We denounce the policy which thus discards the liberty-loving German and tolerates the revival of the coolle LAFAYETTE, OREGON. trade in Mongolian women imported for immoral purposes and Mongolian men held to perform servile labor contracts, and we demand such modification of the treaty with the Chinese Empire, or such

ther importation or immigration of the

Mongolian race. Reform is necessary, and

can never be effected but by making it the

which the office holding class and the par-

ty in power seek to smother it. 1. The false issue with which they would enkin-

which the Democraticy has cherished trom their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without any partiality for class, set or creed and without contributions from the Treasury. 2. The false issue by which they seek to light anew the dying embers of sectional hate between kindred people once unnaturally estranged, but now united in one indivisible republic and a common destiny. Reform is necessary in civil service. Experience proves that tion assembled, do hereby declare the ad- the efficient economical conduct of the Govministration of the Federal government to be in great need of immediate reform; do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this convention, and of the Democratic party in fidelity in public employ. That the dispensing of patronage should neither be a tax on each State and at St. Louis, to make efforts the time of our public men nor the instru-ment of their ambition. Here again professions falsified in the performance attest that appeal to our fellow civizens of every former the party in power now can work out no practical or satisfactory reform Reform is necessary even more in higher grades of public this first and most pressing patriotic duty service—President, Vice-President, Judges, Senators, Representatives, Cabinet officers these and all in authority are the peoples' servants. Their offices are not private they are a public trust. When the apnals of this republic show the disgrace and censure of a Vice-President; of a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; of three ser ment of the controversies that engendered ators profiting secretly by their votes as law-makers; of five chairmen of the leading committees of the late House of Representatives exposed in robbery; of a late secretary of the lican self government in an absolute acquiescence in the will of the majority, the
principle of republics; in the supremacy of
principle of republics; in the supremacy of
principle of republics; in the supremacy of the profits of contractors with the civil over the military authority, in the total separation of church and State, for the land lensures a dislame able speculation; of a President's Private Secretary barely escaping conviction upon trial for guilty companies of a Secretary barely comp in frauds upon the revenue; of a Se ary of War impeached for high crimes and nfessed misdemeanors. ion is complete that the first step in reform

must be the people's choice for honest men from another party, lest the disease of one po-litical organization, should infect the body politic, and lest by making no change of men or party we get no change of measures and no reform of all these abuses, wrongs and crimes That the productions of sixteen years of ascendency of the Republican party create a neessity for reform is confessed by Republicant nemselves, but their reformers are voted 'abinet. The party's mass of honest voters s powerless to resist the 80,000 office holders leaders and guides. Reform can only is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary had by a peaceful, civic revolution. We demand a change of parties that we may have a

## Sheriff's Sale.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY viatue of an execution duly issued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for the ounty of Yambill, by the clerk of said court, and to me directed, hearing date of June 13th, 76, and to enforce a judgment and decree of reclosure fendered in said court on the 24th tay of May. 1876, in a suit in which Elijah Wiliams is plaintiff, and J. R. Walling, Mary Waling. G. W. Walling, Cyrus Buel, L. Abrams, J. McGrew and David Cole are defendants in favor of said plaintiff and against J. R. Walling, and Pavid Cole, two of said defendants above named, for the sum of \$414 22 in U.S. gold coin standard of value in the hand- of the peo and i terest in like coin at the rate of one per ple, and the non-payment of which is a dis | ce t. per month from the said 24th day of May, 1876, until paid together with costs and disbursments amounting to \$45 75 and decreeing the We denounce the improvidence which i foreclosure of a mor gage given by said defeneleven years of peace has taken from the dants to said plai tiffs to secure payment of said erty herei after de-cribed. Said execution ommanding me to sell said real premises acrdi g to law to obtain funds to satisfy said dgment and decree-and said costs and disursmen's and the costs of and upon said exeti n and accruing costs. I did as Sheriff of immorrality of that party which, during 11 said county, by virtue of said execution on the years of peace, has made no advance toward 14th day of June, 1878, duly levy upon the folowing described real premises belonging to said J. R. Walling, being the same lands des-cribed and ordered to be sold in said decree wasting our resources and exhausting all our foreclosing said mortgage to wit:
Lying in township 5 south, range 4 west, in amhili county. Oregon, beginning 28 chains

south of the porthwest corner of Enos C. Wila ment, has annual v added fr sh hindran liams' land claim; thence south 19,54 chains; thence east 15.36 chains to post; thence north 7.54 chains to pest; thence we-t 15:36 chains to the place of beginning: containing thirty-six

Saturday, August 12, 1876,

wise finance, which shall enable the nation said day, at the court house door in Lafavette, in said cau to I will sell by vir up of said levy at the hour of one o'clock in the after noon, of its promises at the call of its cred tor enti-il d to payment. We believe such a system of sale to satisfy said sum of \$414 22 and interwell devised and intrusted to competent est in like coin at the rate of one per cent, per hands for execution, creating at no time an | month in like coin from the 24th day of May. artificial scarcity of currency, and at no \$45 75 as costs and di-bursements of said suit, 1 76, until paid, and also said further sum of ti e slarming the public mind into a with | and the costs of and upon the said writ and aclrawal of that vaster machinery, of credit crung costs in accordance with said execution. Sheriff of Yambill county, Oregon.

LAFAYETTE, July 21, 1876.

The WEEKLY Sun NEW YORK:

Eighteen hundred and seventy six is the Cenployment to labor and prosperity to the Opposition House of Representatives, the first Reform is necessary in the sum and since the close of the war, will be in power at mode of Federal taxation, to the end that Washington; and the year of the awenty-third apital be set free from distrust and labor election of a President of the United States. All of the e events are sure to be of great interest

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