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$\begin{array}{r}\text { SALEM, FRIDAY, JULY } \\ \hline \text { The Greenbeck Isane. }\end{array}$ sey, says:


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In answer to the above, we say tha we have no objection to publish short
articles showing the object of the soarticled "greenback" party, but we have our exchanges from the East chient
from journals that devote little time to the political toples, though a number o them have been outspoken advocates the greenback movement. The fact is that, at the present time, very little is
sald about this movement, which seems to have lost foree since the Presiden tial election. The sillver-money dide seems in a measure to have taken its
Wlace. hnve occasionally taken plain ground in favor of lasuing all the legalcender currency that the business of the ing the outatanding bonds to that ex tent; of making this lasue Introconverthble for a law intoreat, bearing bond, so that the law of demand and supply can be adjuated on natural principles. Ir the national bank notes were all call od in and legal tenders issued to suplum, and all the currency lenued that could be used, we belleve it would result in saving twenty-dive million dolars interest per annum, now paid by merican peopla.
To be plain about lo: it seems to us that there is a reasonable fifuire beto buanlnene, and anances, could be osutifed. The reguiar political sio. aders of both the old parties own too auch natlonal bank ithock, or are imfu need by those who do. It is scarcely peribie, hineriore, to bring elther o ach poinicai paries a anciai peemolnt It looks to us a there never was atume when the angerous in the nation than at the resent time.
The areenback party goes to the cal teach its principles, most radiathing more or less than the repudis. lon of an national debt by paying it in rresponalble eurrency and flooding the country with such an over-lisuue of it an to make it practically worthless, a fact hat has been proven by the inancial hintary of both the French and Americendiary "greenbecker" is the wort foe to Ananclal reform and economy in national ambirs, ata, while he urges and advocates a financial policy the most ultri and revolutianaaty which the oan never be carrled capitailst knows bullde up a breast work for enect, he of the very evils he reprobates and that ought to be reformed, and which can
only be reformed by a reasonabie and moderate policy that can be consumat-
What we are arriving at, is this: that the financlal reform which is atthe people who are capable of obtaining It, If they concentrate their energies in favor of it, and the $y$ waste time as uselessly as the waves that dash againant Tillamook Head, in working on a sys-
tem that cannot be destroyed, but might be amended and reformed greatly to the advantage of the prople has no organ, and as we do not wish to give any of its friends literty to make a brief expovition of ths views ia the
columne of the Farmer, and then we shath have sotucthing tathethe to agrew
with or tionnt fous. Whe ulway- pro. poe to rembin the Farmer's paper as
aur frienid desices, hat the farmers have us much interest in bathonal fuances an port mational extrivagameres.

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## THE GROVER MVEATIGATION.

 Bo far the investigation made by the which Senator Morton, of Indiana, Chairman, has revealed no sufficient evi dence that any money was used in effec Ing the election of Gov. Grover last Fall,though any quantity of rumors hav though any quantity of rumors hav
been unearthed concerning the uas money for that purpose. The most effect tive testimony educed, is that of Col Nesmith, whose word will not be re
celved with any doubt, and who assert that Reprenentative Mosier, of Wasce Who was elected as his (Nesmith's
friend, informed him that he could ge *1,400 for voting on the other, side an used the peruicloun logic that being
poor man and not having any valld ob poor man and not having any valld ob
jeetion to Mr. Grover, be felt obliged to work for his own interest. That h
changed his vote the next day in favor of Grover, Coi. Nesmith considered reason
for his own bellef that money was used to effect Grover's election.
There are several There are several others whose testi-
mony goees to show that money may have
been used, and Mr. W. H. N. Stiles, who was Secretary of the Democratic Cam
paign Club, swears that he heard convernation between Gov. Grover and his pri vate secretary, Mr. Giliry, when the
ter said Goodman, of Umatilla, wo change his vote tor Grover the nex
morning on the first ballot, but it woul
cost a thousand dollarx, and that Grover cost a thousand dollars, and that Grove
answer was: that it must be had at an price, as there was plenty of moner and
the whole thIng depended on the first vo whote thing depended on therer anseration was asserte to
vote.
have taken placent the Chemeleta Hotel, at midnight before the Senatorial elecIlon. It is only just to say that Mr.
Stilee' evidence is received with stiles' evidence is received with cousisid-
erable want of confidence, as he (having been no notive Dem jerat, nnd, disap.
eointed In ipplication for a olerkstbp. made thls revelation to Republican om. analo and neems to have derived some beneatue from them in consideration of the
iervico rendered. Ho went to Callfornia.


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wo hope never to heared inhn usual, an Thispered in conuection whh future
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summit the question of who ahall be se stor to a popular vote of the variout
Atates, where all such elections properly
belong. JOETILIG8 OF TBAVEI A fow daye ano we cromed the river at o Spring V Velley. There are bosulfulf farm to the bllle, whore mueb land has beon and orobord, and whoro babbling apringa hrd unequalled builliting attes at the foot the hills. On the direst mod to Zons, fe the




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HILLAMETTE FARMER.


