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SALEM, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1877.

#### Greenbacks in Maine.

The Maine State Greenback Convention

The Maine State Greenback Convention met at Skowhegan on the 15th, Solon Chase of Turner, chairman. The pittendance was very large. The chairman congratated the convention upon the rapid spread of principles represented by the party, in Maine. The piatform adopted agrees substantially with the views given by us in the Farmen two weeks since.

A platform was unsurmously adopted demanding immediate sepsel of the results from act of January 16, 1875; that the government and helpted to the wants of legitimate business; that as fast as practicable national bank notes be withdrawn and replaced by paper money issued by the government directly to the people and be made full legal tender for all debts public and private, except where coin is in the contract; that this money shall be receivable for all duties, dues and taxes, and be interchangable with a low interest bearing government; that the government remonetize silver; that the present bonded debt of the country be funded as rapidly as possible into registered interchangeable bonds bearing a low rate of interest; that the public domain should be reserved for actual settlers, and that there shall be retrenchment and economy in all branches of the public services.

State spot country committees were appoint-

Blate and county committees were appointed, and Ray. H. E. Munsen, of Skowhegan, was nominated for Governor.

#### Greenback Convention.

Dres Moures Iowa, July 11.—The green-bask state convention met to-day. About 100 delegates were present. C. N. Gates was made to mporary chairman.

Upon reassembling the convention adopted a ple form declaring that labor, the creator of a ceith, is either denied its just reward on is unemployed, and productive industries are paralyzed by the mismanagement of the national finances.

First—The specie resumption clause should be repealed forthwith, and the contraction be

second-The government should issue gal tender paper money receivable for all debts, and national banks should be abolish-

Third-The silver dollar should be remonettaed and made a legal tender for the pay-ment of all government bonds and other Fourth-Equitable texation.

Fifth-Civil service.
Minth-All class legislation should be re

Beventh—Alcholic traffic and consequent evils should be eradicated. Highth—Opposes all subsidies. Ninth—Demands railroad legislative con-

Tenth-General reduction in calaries. The fullowing ticket for state officers was then nominated: Governor, Dani. P. Sanbe; Lieutenant-Governor, A. H. McCready; for Supreme-Fudge, John Porter.

The lake those religoed is credited with heving done what it could to stone for the Ashtabula diseases by voluntarily paying without waster for an appear so the courts, without waster for an appear so the courts, and the living sufferent and families of the

## TRAVELS OF TOM HUNGRY.

WALHERTR INDIAN AGENCY. Which is 53 miles without mud, and 87 with mad, from the Warm Springs—a good day's ride. We meet one of the "unimproved" order of Red Men, in a rather airy coatume —waterproof toe nails, a yard of bukskin and a bead necklace. He waved his beautifully rounded arm to us, and we pulled up and had a "talk." He seemed to put the full strength of his stomach into his utterances, and gutterated as follows:

Hanno ke-mah sty-u-a po-koh keloh-um pah moo, chirt."

Hanno ke-mah sty-u-a po-koh ketoh-um pah moo, ohirt."

"H-a-y? What's biting you? State your case again, sir, if you please, and if you actually need my only undershirt more than I do myself, you shall have it."

"Gy-nee-spediguit honno meah-pah-moo."

"Well, young fellow, you're a stranger to me, but I think you're correct. Just any that all over again; I don't cumtux very well, as I didn't get over as far as native languages when I went to school.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT.

po-koh."
"still fail to catch your idea, old man—been deaf four years. Confine yourself to the question."
"E-y-u ba-by n

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latter crop is full grown she will have about two bushels. Johnnie Howell talks Pinte-better then any other light, on the piste, and his friends won't know him with after, he takes a map in one of Kelmy's stuffed chairs.

Is Major W. V. Rissbart, formerly an Army officer, and who consented campaigns against these same indians only a few years against these same indians only a few years against these same indians only a few years of the gentlemanty and becomes desired by Mr. H. O. Hollenbeck. Warren Johnson is the blacksmith and Miss Ella Hedgas, of Woodburn, is teacher of the soliodi. The Reservation contains 2,779 aquare miles or 1,778,500 acres, about 200 acres of which is fewed and under outsivation. The number of Indians under Major Rinehart's charge, consisting of

In the immediate vicinity of the Malheur agency there are at present only a dozen or so of wick-e-ups, many of the Indians being down the river; catching salmon, and others off in the mountains hunting. They do considerable travel during the summer season, and can make a horse travel for many miles after he gives out with a white man. Most of them have saddles, but the horse himself is made to furnish the bridle from his mane and tail, from which they pull hair, twist into a rope and then take a half-hitch around the animal's under jaw. The squaws don't believe in side-saddles, and distribute themselves more evenly over a horse than do white ladies. Three fat squaws, six pappooses, matting for a couple of wick-e-ups, pooses, matting for a couple of wick-e-ups, and about half a ton of dried salmon and roots is considered a fair cargo for a small cayuse pony to pack. SLAUGHTER AG SCRNES

Are witnessed every Friday, when three beef steers are killed for the Agency. Ten Piutes do the butchering, and a couple of hundred more, of all ages and both sexes, stand by and tell them how. When one of them happens to fall down flat in the blood on the pens to fall down flat in the blood on the slaughter house floor, the rest set up a yell of joy, and think it the best kind of a joke. We don't suppose the Piutes eat the horns or hoofs, but those are the only parts wasted. They consume the tripe and other internal fixings right on the spot, and wouldn't think of wasting water by washing them. Sam Johnson, formerly of Salem, but now an extensive cattle dealer of John Day valley, furnishes cattle to the Agency. Many of the Piutes

which they buy and sell of each other. "Hog-or-die" offered to sell us one of his for two horses. We didn't want to burt his feelings by telling him that we didn't need her in our business, so we offered him a dog and two jack-knives for her, but falled to make the trade. He certainly offered us a good hergain, as a prime article as squaw is quoted at six horses. While fair to middling will fetch \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to four horses in open market. Another golden opportunity lost! A Pinte named Zeeze is anxious to marry some white girl, and says he will pay a good price, to be taken out in horses. A good chance for somebody! Directly North of the Agoncy stands

TI QUIN-NE-AH,

Or Malheur Peak, a high mountain having a wari near its top, which serves for a landmark in this country. Around its base Johnny Howell showed us the old ruts made by the emigrant train which passed here on route for the Willamette Valley over a quarter of a century ago. We didn't see the train, but believe there were 94 wagons in it and it was piloted around the Blue Mountains by Col. Joe Meek. Uncle Sam Parker, W. J. Herren and several others who are now solid Salemites were in it, and tradition mays that they tried to

shos there over with gold,
which they found in a creek somewhere in
this vicinity, but couldn't make the stuff
work right. At that time they evidently
knew as little about the precious metal while
in its native state, as did the band of Piutes
who robbed the Canyon City stage eight
years ago. They found \$6,000 in gold dust,
put up in buckakin bags, ripped open the
bags and carried them off, leaving the gold
on the ground, where it was subsequently
found. As our horses needed new shoes, we
tried to find that

"E y-u ba-by-u po kes togeadder wa..."

"Hold on now, you must be misinformed. What in the h-ash have I ever done to you? Would you talk a fellow to death before he had coin enough to pay the undertaker? Now, let me try that language. Kainitvers tam! gip ine be! esprit adscriptus glebæ! doloe far niente! gtru calg! gotothedevit uqaxc32g;h\$&(\*e\*)] Bq\*a..."

Well, out stock of printer's pi and stuff got away with him, and he struck for his wick-e-up, muttering something like "sty-u-s car-tah pah moo!"

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CAMP HARNEY

In which the Agency is situated is about five miles long by three wide, with the North Fork of the Malheur river running through its center. Agricultural operations are carried on under the supervision of J. H. Howell, the farmer, who displays the same energy and working vin that be did while Street Commissioner in Salem. He is very popular with the Indians, who call him. Wash its." or old-man-work-all the-time. He is very successful in managing his red workmen and showing them what is for their interest, and works harder than any man on the place. He intends resigning his position and returning to Salem this summer, and after their year-notile their many friends will be glad to see the family again.

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Where we found but a ghost of a garrison, the company of the list Cayalry and that of the Sixt Infantry being very slim in number of the Sixt Infant

bere the 20th ult. just one slem. You can imagine the oither the was or ritual constantily until we got to the Black Buts. It is snewing and hailing bare to-day but imagine you are getting cold when in the walley instant.

We drave them First Lake to the crossing of the Des Onetes, 45 miles, in one day, and a more God-fernakeu stoking country I never passed weer. Sage broats, basside rocks and sand; not a bird or even a gricks.

a more God formalistics owing country I never passed ever. Sage breath, basaltic rocks and and; that a bird or even a cricket to breath the dull-monetary except new and show the tweet water of ratiowake paid as you wake through the sage brush, which makes one feel thankful that there is some life and asimation around, let the type he ever so low.

The Silver Springs are of a singular character and upsets my theory in "mine rology, thenless and donology." There are good prospers the silver in averal springs. I saw Farman Hurley reduce a sample of make he show that went \$500 to the ion, but he makes make the went \$500 to the ion, but he makes make a saw that went \$500 to the ion, but he makes make a saw that went \$500 to the ion, but he makes make the sam to find a trace of these in.

The Discreey spring assessment from \$2,500 a ten down to setting, but the monetains and hills may the springs is composed of quarts, feleparyets. There are sive or six leads worked near here with flattering prospects.

work here mining, but were there 500, as there should be, the mining interests would soon be developed, and my; opinion is, that the time will come when there will be a large mining camp here not inferior to any in Nevada.

Nevada.

A NEW COUNTY WANTED.

Wasco county is very near 200 miles square. It is too large for a county and not quite large enough for a State. Run a line 50 miles then from the Cascades to the Bine mountains East and West, make Prineville the county seat and you have a good sizeable and get-at-able county.

Prineville is a nice location for a town. There is at present two stores there that will compare favorably with any in the valley; one is kept by Mr. Arthur Breyman, well known in Salem, and partner Mr. Summerville, formerly of Independence. The other by Mr. Lucky. Three blacksmith shops, two hotels, a livery stable, grist mill and about twenty houses comprises the town.

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Desert City has an elevation of about 5,000 feet above the sea level and they have had loe every night since we have been here.

We are having a big time in anticipation of the Fourth of July. The following programme is being circulated.

Grand Salute at Sunrise.

Procession to form at 10 o'clock, march through the principal streets of the city to the public square; after which Mr. C. M. Cartwright will climb a sage brush and read the Declaration of Independence to be followed by an oration upon the "Rise and Fall of Mining Stocks" by Prof. Hardup.

At the conclusion of the oration the crowd will retire in good order to Hitchcock & Storey's restaurant to partake of a good square meal and to receive what presents they may find to their address on a "Christmas tree." [The weather doubtless suggests this feature of the day, and the idea would only have originated in Prof. Hardup's cranium.—Editor.]

THE EMIGRATION OF '45

Passed through this vailey about 7 miles from hare. In the desert on the line of their

Passed through this vailey about 7 miles from here. In the desert on the line of their march, we came across a lonely grave of a person who had died that year. The name had been obliterated by the destroying hand

of time.

Some cattle hunters found old wagons near Glass Butta in the big desert and as soon as the weather gets warmer our party will go to those wagons, follow if possible their trail and look for the "Blue Buchet Diggins." If the emigration of that year as which as reported I am satisfied that it was within 60 miles of this place.

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PAINEVILLE, July 7.

Having backed this point, homeward bound I this a life drop you a line.

We started to go so Sitvy's river and got user 100 miles from this place, when we were met by an expressman coming from Harney valley to warn the settlers of Beaver Valley to be on the lookout; as all the Snake Indians had left the Malheur reservation, that most of the soldiers had gone to fight Joseph's band, and the settlers of Harney valley had gone to Fort Harney for protection.

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Upon the receipt of this intelligence we thought that we would retreat by slow marches to the Williamette. We are not a bit afraid of Indians, Oh! no, but we were afraid they might stampede our animals (they have two oxyuses and a mule in the party) or accidentally raise our scalps. Our only gun was not reliable and consequently we were not on a war footing.

Beriously spraking, the chances are that the red tievils will steal all the cattle and horses in close range of the scap holes, if they are not properly guarded.

On the morning of the Fourth of July a siwash who had got full of tangle leg by some means or other rode into one of the allver holes. He was recovered at night but strange to say, when taken out had turned to sollid silver. He was sent to Professor Hurley to be assayed. His horse was taken out the next day in the same condition. I had made arrangements to exhibit him at the coming State Fair, when, in handling him Bob Bruce, a colored individual, broke his tail and left ear off, thus destroying him for exhibition. Another one of my speculations gone up.

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tions gone up.

That there is plenty of silver at Camp creek there is no doubt, but it will take two years there is no doubt, but it will take two years to get the country prospected.

If the Portland company had given Prof. Hurley the means to hire men they might have been doing well by this time, paying a dividend on all their investments, and their mines would have had a reputation second to none on the coast. Mark my prediction this will be a big paying mining country one of these days.

Prof Hardup.

## OVER THE BARLOW ROUTE.

Mr. Jap. Minto returned yesterday from a trip to Eastern Oragon, where he had been with his father to hunt a suitable ranche for their large flock of sheep. They went by the way of the Pass by Mount Jefferson and returned by the Barlow route. The description over was recently given in the Darly RECORD taken from a letter written by Hon. John Minto from the Black Butts.

In returning Mr. Minto speaks of some rough storms lately experienced by those passing over the Barlow route. Mr. Manly Moore, of this county with a large flock of of sheep got over analy. Others were not so fortunate. Stimpson Bros., of Linn county, lost 150 head. Northeasts, of this county, lost only I head by pulson. Snow and rain fall until the first of July, making the roads bad.

had.

An accident coourred at the bridge over the handy last week. The team of a Mr. Jones backed off the dugway leading on to the bridge drowning the house and losing the wagon and contests.

Mr. Winto has had a successful but rather rough trip. A sestable ranche was found and his large flock will be driven over about the first of the coming month.

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