



For President, HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK. For Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, S. F. CHADWICK, of Douglas County. JOHN BURNETT, of Benton County. JAS. H. SLATER, of Union County.

GRANT AND THE JEWS.—At the time Grant issued his order expelling the Jews we stated that the same was done through favoritism to some party or parties with whom he had an agreement to do just what he did. Late developments prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that such was the fact; and what makes the matter appear the more criminal at this time is the fact Grant issued said order to facilitate the unholo speculations of his father, in whose profits he himself doubtless expected to share. Read the Court proceedings which appear on the first page of this paper and be convinced that we write correctly. It appears that Jesse R. Grant agreed with Mack Bros. of Cincinnati to procure a permit from Gen. Grant suffering them—the said Mack Bros.—to enter the army lines for the purpose of buying cotton, and was to receive for such services one fourth of the profits accruing. Forty thousand dollars was made clear, but Mack Bros., appreciating the illegality of the services rendered by said Jesse R., refused to pay over as per agreement. Jesse R. brings suit for his share making a sworn complaint as above. Of course this proceeding speedily unearthed the entire infamous plot. The Court held that the services of Jesse R., not being legal or authorized, he could not recover from Mack Bros., and thus the case stands to day. And this transaction it was that made it necessary for Grant to brand the "Jews as a class" as unworthy people. In view of all the facts can any Jew or gentile believe but what our deductions are correct, to wit: that Grant knew nothing to the contrary than that the Jewish people were a high minded and honorable race, but found it necessary to remove them out of competition with his friends to the end that such friends might realize fortunes more speedily? We think it clear.

OVER half the newly appointed cadets to West point Military Academy failed to pass the requisite examination. What a spectacle! What sort of stuff does the reader suppose our loil Congressmen have recommended to cadets, ships that this disgraceful state of affairs should exist? What is required to qualify a boy to enter this Academy? Simply a passable moral character, as much horse sense as his neighbors and a knowledge of the rudimental branches taught in all of our common schools.—Over one half sent there lately have been refused admission for wanting a portion or all of the qualifications above mentioned. They were shoddy young men; that's what's the matter. There are not 20 young men in Polk county but would be admitted to cadetships at West Point! Why, Grant was once admitted!

TESTIMONY OF THE DEAD DUCK.—Concerning Gov. Seymour Gen. Forney said in June 1863:

Honor to New York! Her Governor has acted like a man, who knows when the time for partisanship is at an end. Her gallant Secretary is now at Harrisburg, and, side by side with our brave Pennsylvanians, are preparing to resist the invaders. This is the true spirit of brotherly love. But while the city of New York is doing so much to save our State, what is the city of Philadelphia doing?—Forney's Press, June, 1863.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN RIOT.—A Democratic meeting, held in Richmond, when a negro mob interfered. A fight ensued, and several white men were seriously injured and a few republicans killed.

Gen. Seigel denounces Grant as unfit to hold any office.

WILL HE ANSWER NOW?—A short time prior to the N. Y. Convention, and in pursuance of the amicable relations existing between us, and in view of the candid manner in which questions and issues had formerly been treated by him, we ventured to ask the editor of the Oregonian, through the columns of the SIGNAL, whether, the clause in the National Republican platform which pledges the faith of the party to pay the bonds according to the letter and spirit of the law under which they were issued, means gold or currency? That paper evaded the interrogatory and retorted that the then forthcoming Democratic platform would declare against paying the bonds in any sort of money. Since the Democratic platform aforesaid has declared unequivocally in favor of paying the bonds, and further, of paying such of them in greenbacks as call for greenbacks, we hope the editor of the Oregonian will not consider us impertinent if we renew the query: Does said clause in the Chicago platform mean gold or greenbacks according to a fair interpretation of it? We could name many republicans who are anxious to know what the proper interpretation is, and as it is the business of the leading party paper to discuss those questions of great moment which necessarily come up in important campaigns like the present, the Oregonian will have shirked an important responsibility when it neglects or refuses to enlighten its readers on the point under consideration. Will that paper explain? Will it tell its readers what the letter and spirit as per the terms of the Chicago platform is?

PRIOR to the assembling of the N. Y. Convention, and when the rads. supposed Pendleton would be the Democratic nominee, he was assailed and "shown up" and vilified as a cut-throat and assassin. The tune is changed now, and Seymour is the assassin, while these same rads. now claim that Pendleton would have been nominated if he had been a secessionist! They attempted to make Democrats feel bad because so pure a patriot as Pendleton was defeated. These rads. are a gingerly set of cusses, to be sure!

GEORGE III TO RETURN.—It is said that George H. Williams will return to take part in the Presidential canvass in this State. We invite him in advance to visit Dallas and make another speech. We want to see him go back on the position he occupied here last year on the Universal Suffrage question. Poor George. He went after the flesh pots of Egypt—sold his friends and now turns up an out-cast as it were. Despised by all conservative people while the republicans have about the same respect for him that the British had for Benedict Arnold. They will keep him because they have used him.

VERMONT votes for State officers tomorrow. It would be next to a miracle if that State should not go republican; yet, no matter how small the republican majority it may give, the result will be heralded as a great triumph! Democrats, as an offset have only to refer the Grantites to the late result in Kentucky.

SMALL POX.—From June 1st to Aug. 17, 287 cases of small pox had been reported by the San Francisco health officers. 122 of the number had died—at hospital 32—at homes, 90. A terrible per cent. of mortality. This loathsome and dangerous disease prevails in Portland—a twin legacy to this State with the five hundred Chinamen imported by the east side railroad humbug.

A Montgomery dispatch states that a Grant elector in the Fourth Dist. has resigned and is making speeches for Seymour and Blair.

THE Leavenworth (Kansas) Conservative contains quite an extended notice of Grant's tour through Kansas—tells where he appeared on the platform of the cars and bowed to an admiring audience, and where he did not. We are left to conclude that when he declined to show his phiz he was too drunk to get up. The Conservative says that Grant does not smoke! This is equal to the effrontery of those who say he does not drink.

PEARNE, the Tennessee Carpet-bagger, is scared. He writes a religious letter to the Advocate, all about the Ku-Klux. Pity some Kluxer, just by way of diversion, don't get hold of the Rev. demagogue and shake his toe-nails off. He used the noun "loilly"—well, we forget how many times in his letter.—Bro. Pearne is a representative type of the Carpet-bagger, and when we say this we don't abate one jot of the description we gave of Carpet-baggers some weeks since. His "gait" is appreciated in Oregon. He used to be a Rev. Democrat, but when "loilly" commenced its reign and when it had become fashionable here to elect none to high offices but imbeciles, scavengers and cut-throats, the Rev. gentleman found his affinity in the republican party and straightway set out for the U. S. Senate. Failing in this, he procured his appointment as delegate to the Baltimore Convention which nominated Lincoln for the second race, and was there a clamorous and noisy friend of Andrew Johnson, through whose influence he got his Carpet-bagging commission which he yet holds. He will probably return to Oregon as soon as his business grows dull down in Tennessee, or whenever he suspects that Brownlow can no longer keep the Ku-Klux off of him.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH.—The Herald very properly censures the conduct of this concern. It is a nuisance and a costly one. The news-reporter employed at San Francisco is a dirty, filthy black guard and a black republican to boot. He has a right to be a republican; nobody complains of him for that. But he has no right to color and fabricate news. He stands convicted of this misuse of his position perpetually. The local columns of the San Francisco papers regularly give the lie to the reports—especially of a political character—which are telegraphed to the Herald at Portland and for which that paper must pay \$4,200 a year. There ought to be a remedy.

A BRILLIANT CHAP.—The editor of the Jacksonville Sentinel recently ridiculed the editor of this paper extravagantly for proposing the abolishment of the greatest nuisance of the age—the Grand Jury, and intimates that the like was never heard of on earth or is even in the slightest degree practicable. If the editor of that paper had ever read the Constitution of Oregon he need not have been so astounded upon reading the SIGNAL on the Grand Jury question. If he will turn to Art. VII, Sec. 18, of our Constitution he will read: "The Legislative Assembly may modify or abolish Grand Juries." And lest he should be at a loss to know where to find the Constitution aforesaid, we will inform him that the same is in Deady's code. The astute editor of the Sentinel thinks we "sucked or Constitutional law through a horn." He must have sucked "hisen" through a horn—of chain lightning whiskey.

ORVILLE GRANT, brother of Ulysses, resides in Chicago and lately gave \$100 to a Seymour and Blair Club in that city.

A great number of republicans think that Colfax is a great military genius. Some of them, thinking his name is "Fax" and that the "Col" means "Colonel," speak of the Vice Presidential aspirant as "Colonel Fax." Loil intelligence, you know.

OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD.—The Directors of the Oregon Central Railroad Company held a meeting at the office of the Company, in this city, yesterday. Every Director was present. We learn that a large amount of business was transacted. Arrangements were made for the construction of all the bridges on the first five miles of the road, within sixty days. The officers of the Company were authorized to employ all the white labor that could be secured, and complete the grading of the first twenty miles before rain sets in. Agents have been dispatched to Washington, Yamhill, Polk and other counties above, to employ all the hands possible, as fast as they can be drawn from the harvest fields. The Company is nearly through with its hard work, and has not "dodged around" any rocks or expensive places, and will have a level plain on up the valley.—We are satisfied that the first twenty miles of railroad in the Willamette Valley will be constructed by the West Side Company.—Evening Commercial.

THE SIGNAL IN SALEM.—The SIGNAL has the largest circulation in Salem of any paper that is distributed at the Salem postoffice. It is taken generally in the city and surrounding country and read by all. The paper is sought for and read by many in the city who are not subscribers. All told, we think we are safe in calculating that the SIGNAL has two readers at the capital to one of any other paper received there. As a local advertising medium for Salem business men, the SIGNAL offers superior inducements, while parties in that city who desire trade from Polk county, (and it is natural that Polk should trade largely in Salem) must consider the SIGNAL a first class medium through which to expose their wares and merchandise.

We already have a somewhat liberal advertising trade in Salem, but are certain that more business men there would find it to their advantage to advertise with us.

N. W. Spaulding of San Francisco, the Patentee of the well known Spaulding's Patent Inserted Tooth Circular Saws, has commenced suit in the U. S. Circuit Court of San Francisco, before Judge Field against Wm. J. Tucker, agent for the American Saw Co., for infringement of his Patent. Alleged damages \$5,000. Contingent not exceeding three times the actual damage.

EDGAR ALLEN POE, the gifted scholar and poet, died a drunken maniac in Baltimore in a benevolent hospital. When taken to the hospital he was badly drunk and entirely destitute of means. He died about a week after being lodged in the hospital. His physician asked him if he had any friend he desired to see, to which Poe replied: "Friend!" exclaiming the dying son of genius—"Friend!" repeating the word for a moment, as if it had no longer a definite meaning; "my best friend would be he who would take a pistol and blow out these d—d wretched brains!" pressing his hand to his forehead as he uttered the awful imprecation.

A writer in the Unionist complains of the inaction of the republicans of Oregon—says they don't seem to think of the approaching election. The gentlemen probably do not understand that Gen. Apathy has command of the republican forces in Oregon as well as in other States. The General's jurisdiction is coextensive with the once United States.

THE Oregonian will soon be up to the standard of the Roseburg Ensign for general intelligence. It says Gen. Price of Missouri fame—the great rebel leader in the South West, presided at the N. Y. Convention at which Seymour was nominated! Can it be that there is another person in Oregon besides the editor of the Oregonian who does not know that Gen. Price died in St. Louis near nine months since? That paper could be pardoned for supposing that Lowell, the great manufacturing burg, is in Missouri, and that Betheny, Gentry county, was in Tennessee, but to make the stupid statement that Gen. Sterling Price was President of the late N. Y. Convention is carrying the joke a little too far.—Loil intelligence, my boy!

Dana has written a life of Grant.—He eulogises his subject extravagantly, and, in order to explain and palliate his total want of knowledge of any thing which goes to make up the statesman, says: "His (Grant's) life has been too busy to read history or technical works." A humiliating admission, surely, for the admirer of a man to be compelled to incorporate in his "life."

We learn from the Olympia Transcript that the steamer Resolute exploded recently near Port Madison, killing six persons and injuring others.

DAILY LEGISLATIVE REPORTER.—We have received the prospectus of the Daily Legislative Reporter, to be published at Salem, Oregon, during the session of the Legislature, which will assemble in that place on the 14th of September next. The Reporter will be a Democratic paper, representing the progressive sentiment of the times.—As it will be the only Democratic paper at the Capital, it will be a necessity, and should have the support of the party. It will report the proceedings of the Legislature, of the Supreme Court, and of the State Fair. Persons wishing to subscribe can address J. C. Bell, Esq., Salem.—Sacramento Reporter.

An Appeal in Favor of Chinamen.

"Those who are disposed to grumble and find fault because Chinese are employed to do the dirty work on our railroad, should read the advertisements in the daily papers for laborers. Farmers cannot find all the help they need, hence how can it be expected that 150 miles of railroad is to be graded, in five or six months, unless it is done largely by the Chinese?—Oregon City Enterprise.

The Evening Commercial, replies right nobly to the above, as follows: Is mining dirty work? Is farming dirty work? Is it too dirty for white men? Is that the only excuse that can be made for employing "ratters" on our public works? Then, indeed, have the Irish, Germans, Danes, Swedes and Americans been a dirty people—for all of these people have been engaged in building railroads. It is not "dirty" work to handle the pick, spade and shovel. There are to-day thousands of white laboring men in the eastern States who would be glad to assist in building our railroads at \$1 25 or \$1 50 per day. But "farmers cannot find all the help they need, hence how can it be expected that 150 miles of railroad is to be graded in five or six months, unless it is done by the Chinese?" It can be done and done without Chinese labor—advertise in New York and Philadelphia papers for white laborers; provide a way for those to come who are unable to pay their fares, and inside of fifty days men can be found to complete either railroad in any given length of time.—How is the Union Pacific Railroad being built and how the Pacific Central, and which has made the greatest progress? And which class of laborers are a benefit to the State after the railroads are completed, the white man or the Mongolian? Call in white labor, and when our public improvements are completed, nine out of every ten will be absorbed in some branch of industry which goes to the prosperity of a community. Not so with Chinamen—the reverse is the case. If they remain in the country, they are like so many leeches upon the white laborers' body; they prostrate him, they cut up his vitality, they prevent him from doing for his family as every man is expected to do—to educate clothe and feed them. Every dollar paid a Chinaman for labor, is so much money perverted from its natural channel, and which it legitimately expended would be of benefit to the whole community.

NOBLE ACT.—Mr. G. W. Gray, of this city, furnished us the following: While camped on the beach near Salmon river his children were taking a walk, and some of them found a place of quicksand, and stuck up a white flag, as a mark to warn those away who came after from the place. Shortly afterward an Ocean Steamer came along on its downward trip, about four or five miles away. The captain of the steamer seeing the flag, is supposed to have taken it for a signal of distress, as he lowered a life boat, and started for shore. Upon this discovery by those on shore the flag was taken down, and the boat put about to the steamer, which went on its way. Mr. Gray could not tell what steamer it was, but credits it as a noble act in the commander in being so prompt in affording relief to supposed distress. This was on the 15th inst. The steamer is supposed to have been the Continental.—Daily Unionist.

"SCARS AND BOSH."—The Oregon City Enterprise says the West Side Company is defended by the "scabbiest" papers in the State. How much of the genealogy of the only editor in the State that defends the east side swindle would the editor of the Enterprise deem it healthy to expose? Better be saving of your slang old fel. "Bosh" He also adds that all the city and county aid to the west side road is "bosh." What was it when he was calling on the people of Oregon City and Clackamas county to render similar aid to the A. J. Cook & Co. swindle? and what was it when they were asking Salem for interest on \$100,000? Neither Clackamas county nor Salem would aid the east side humbug and then they discover that it was "bosh." Sour grapes!

Geo. H. Pendleton will canvass Missouri, Kansas and Illinois. Mr. Pendleton is a host in the campaign.—Everybody will turn out to hear him.

PLAIN TRUTHS.—Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure scrofula and old sores. Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure tumors and ulcers. Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure cancerous diseases. Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure all skin diseases. Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure abscesses. Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Pills cure bad blood and humors. H. STETTER, SMITH & DEAN. San Francisco.

STATE ELECTIONS.—The following State elections occur this year: September 1st Vermont. September 14th Maine. October 6th Nebraska. October 13th Pennsylvania. October 13th Ohio. October 13th Indiana. October 13th Iowa. October 22d West Virginia. November 3d New York. November 3d New Jersey. November 3d Delaware. November 3d Maryland. November 3d Illinois. November 3d Michigan. November 3d Wisconsin. November 3d Minnesota. November 3d Missouri. November 3d Kansas. November 3d Nevada. November 3d Massachusetts. The Presidential election occurs on the 3d of November.

A STATESMAN at the head of the nation, intelligent, experienced, possessing such greatness of mind as can grasp the most complicated of all subjects—the science of government—is the great need at present, to save the country from the wild schemes of experimentalists, and from the measures of vengeance conceived by vindictive miscreants, thrown to the surface by civil convulsions, and constituting the brute force of the Rump. A mere military man, or a mere politician is not what we need in the Presidential chair. General Grant is not a politician, we admit; but if nothing of a politician, is he anything but a mere soldier? As to his soldierly qualities, will the popular verdict proclaim that success covers a multitude of dead men needlessly slain?—Pittsburg (Pa.) Post.

DEALERS IN Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, AND DYE STUFFS. At the Old Stand formerly occupied by M. R. COX & CO., UNION BLOCK, Commercial Street, SALEM, OREGON. A liberal discount made to country trade. GEO. A. EDES, SAM'L HEADRICK.

SELLING OFF SELLING OFF!! MITCHEL & ROSENDORF, INDEPENDENCE, WILL SELL THEIR ENTIRE STOCK of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Carpeting, Crockery, and Notions at PORTLAND PRICES! For the next NINETY DAYS. Being obliged to Refurnish our Store, before winter sets in, and having no time to move our goods, we will sell at the aforesaid rates. No charge made for showing goods, so call and learn the prices. 23rd MITCHEL & ROSENDORF.

C. G. CURL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Salem, Oregon. WILL practice in all the Courts of Record, and inferior Courts of this State. Office, in Watkins & Co's Brick, up stairs. 18th

Farmers' Store—MONEY SAVED! LOOK AT THIS!

THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, and Crockery. That has ever been offered in Polk Co., is just received at CRONE & WOLF'S. New two story building at INDEPENDENCE, which we will sell CHEAPER than the CHEAPEST. We are prepared through recent arrangements made in San Francisco, to find constant sale for all kinds of Produce, and paying the highest market price for WHEAT. We also have in connection with our store, A LARGE WAREHOUSE, where we offer storage on good terms. 18th CRONE & WOLF.

MUST SETTLE UP. I HAVE SOLD MY ENTIRE STOCK OF Dry Goods and Groceries to J. G. Brown, and all those indebted to me by book account will confer a favor, by coming forward immediately and making settlement, either by Cash or Note. J. G. Brown is authorized to settle all accounts. W. C. BROWN. In pursuance of arrangements just entered into as per above announcement, I make my bows to all customers of the house and desire a continuance of their favors. Those desiring good bargains in dry goods, groceries, etc., etc., will do well to remember Brown's fire proof brick, Dallas. 19th J. G. BROWN.