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|  | the time that Conventions eschewed the rights of the Profession, and comi- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the art; in fact, could not tell the dif-ference between a "Pica em" and an"Agate space." Patterson, after serv- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the best claims to that vffice, and here- <br> fier let them see that they present |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { its progress and principles, that paper } \\ & \text { shows how truly it is now the only na- } \\ & \text { tional party in existence in our country. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Never was a party more sadly at lossexcuses for an act as are the Demfor preuses for an act as are the Dem-ocratic party in stating why they for Greely. Here is the las hould vote for Greely. Hete is the las from ex-Governor Wescott, of Florida,He will find that his vote, instead of a vote agaipst will be a vote for the Republican party: | tional party in existence in our country. Its language is as follows. The Republican paxty took the place |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | has attempted to read several of its party papers out of the party and in its blindness run against Ben Holladay's |  |  |  |
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|  | dy to inscribe upon its banner the fun-of Independence. It became still more |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | that it will attempt to quarrel with a |  |  |  |
|  |  | sister who obtains nourishment from the same teat it does. Were it not for | catt!e, Cotswold and Leicester sheep,and Berkshire and Essex pigs, besidessome very fine blooded horses. |  |  |
|  |  | the looks of the remark we would betempted to say that it seems to befollowing in the footsteps of Pomeroy- |  |  |  |
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|  | ment of sublime grandure when itdared to anrounce to the world itsdetermination to do justice to a race | Collowing in the foot steps of Pomeroybeing desirous of running Oregon, and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ago, which he at first scemed to suffer but little. but finally the pain became so intense that luckjaw ensued, |  |  |
|  | which bad been held in chains and slavery from the foundation of the | How Long W ould Greeley Live? |  |  |  |
|  | sition of doing justice to every citizenhowever humble, down to st he present |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for Grant and three said they 'suppossd } \\ & \text { they would have to vote for Greeley," } \\ & \text { The same man tells us this about the } \end{aligned}$ |  | - |
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|  |  | his party, served the South and lived,Grant is independent, but a hero, with | cite an instance mentipned by theDouglas county correspondent of theFarmer. A man who, before the rain, |  |  |
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|  | which the party was brought into life and power have become irregealable parts of the Consfitution. | personal friends about him, and is feared as well as hated by the South. But Greeley! Suppose he should get | offered a piece of barely containing about 12 acres for the price of the sseed that was sown on it, and couldn't make the |  |  |
|  |  |  | bargain, and the sanie piece looks now perhaps forty bushels to the acre. | Sole | superior qualtry |
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|  |  | now, throngaround him, despising him?-Puget Sound Courier. |  | 为 |  |
|  | ing more than a form to establish mis- cegenation." Alas! their words have |  |  | Sowemen |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | " MATCHER AND PLANER,*After which time we will be prepared to fur -nish lumber dressed and matohed. |
|  | Greeley and Browa, champions of De-mocracy! No neater amalgamation could |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (e) | drew Wayland was arrested as the guilty party, and held to answer the charge before the Grand Jury, by the |  |  |
|  | have been effected. All they have to do now is to watch for the offspring of |  | Justice before whom the examination was had. Bail was given in the sum $\$ 1,000$. |  |  |

