FOR PRESIDENT, HORACE GREELEY

OF NEW YORK.

For Vice President, B. GRATZ BROWN

Presidential Electors, GEO. R. HELM, of Linn County. N. H. GATES, of Wasco County. E. D. SHATTUCK, of Multnomah

The One Term Doctrine.

The one term dectrine was one of the great cardinal plinciples of the old Whig faith. The members of the Republican party were, many of them, old Whigs, and as such, have yet a strong bias for that doctrine, but so strong is become the baneful influences of Grantism in that party that their bias has been nearly overcome. The Democratic party never yet made any distinct avowal, either pro or con, in their platform rela-Live to that doctrine, and the fact that such party has repeatedly offered candidates for a second term, would leave the implication that such party had been opposed to it. But the fact that the party did not favor the doctrine years ago, would not militate its endorsing it now, for the plain reason that an honest administration of government now requires, as it did not then, the adoption and enforcement of the one term rule. In the earlier and purer days of the Government, the whole force and machinery of the Federal Government was not prostituted by the incumbent of the Executive Chair, as now Grant prostitutes it, to the end and for the purpose of securing a retention of power. If such had been the case, the Democracy, ever demanding a pure government, would have favored the doctrine. Such being the case now, the great masses of the party endorse the one term principle. And although this doc trine, now an issue before the people, is not made at all prominent. it is really one of the most important questions of the canvass. Such has become the base uses to which Federal influence and patronage has been made subservient, that the phrase "Civil Service Reform" has become one of the most prominent in the American political vocabulary, and both parties have been compelled, by a strong public opinion, to pledge themselves to institute such reform. The President even has pompously recommended it, and Congress has taken measures, ostensibly, to secure it. And yet while all this has been recommended and promised, the President is a candidate for reelection, and the majority of a ser- the State in view. The Radical vile Congress, supports his claim, journals had in view the interest of thus showing themselves insincere a railroad corporation. in their professions, for the reason that, as the good judgment of every citizen will avow, to procure civil service reform in the present state of political affairs, without limiting the President to one term, and thus avoiding the main object to which the civil service is now prostituted, would be like attempting to erect the superstructure of a building, without laying the foundation thereof. The limitation of and they are at hand. I is notorious that the first great movement towards count; but the Registry law of that city, professing to favor such reform, terests of the ring, has made an honest while at the same time it is favor- dermen is obliged to appoint a Democrat. ing the election of a candidate for either for reg stration, or in the election a second term, who is notoriously board they select their man, and pay him prostituting the whole Federal false and hypocratical in such pro- the purpose of nominating another candifessions. Every citizen of the date for Governor and throwing Hartranft United States who really desires of the whole, declared that the city would reform in the civil service of the give 15.000 Republican majority, and he their dirty ends. United States, can now aid the fur- knows how it can be done. So do we. therance of such reform, only by voting for Horace Greeley and the

one term doctrine. to the Phernological Journal, says the Chicago Tribune, General Grant has

Large in the perceptives; full in the Pennsylvania be ready. reflectives; large in constructiveness, buman nature, continuity secretiveness, hope, spirituality, conscientiousness, destructiveness, combativeness, and benevolence. Language, acquisitiveness, imitation, and snavity are but moderately indicated. Approbativeness and self-esteem are subordinate, but firmness is prominent. Spiritually large, acquisitiveness small!

Professor Fowler can now retire, or call Tom Murphy on the stand. Boss Tweed is reported to be an ardent

symapthies with the present National Ad-

ministration, and also an carnest advocate

frauds perpetrated by and at the which is as follows: to be used in the Pennsylvania Octhe popular will. The Grantites rely on the length of the Federal purse for success, while the people As we are not of the opinion enterthe people can be bought and sold like calves in the shambles, we cannot believe with them that Grant confidently predict the election of Horace Greeley by an overwhelm-

Swamp Lands.

On page 348 of part one of Messages and Documents, for the year 1871-72, we find in the report of the ideas that underlie this popular movethe Secretary of the Interior, the following table of the total swamp lands for the several States, under Acts of Congress approved March 2, 1849, September 28, 1850, and March 12, 1860, up to and ending | fiction by the investient of a poten-September 30, 1871:

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lands that had not availed itself of Republican Administration: a Democratic State Administration has labored to secure for the State the proceeds of this grant, it has a railroad corporation that wanted itself to gobble up those lands. It publican rule, 2,600 per cent. was the old trick of a thief crying "stop thief," to divert attention from itself. The Democratic State Administration had the interests of

CAMERON MATCHES TWEED. Five M Hion Placer in Pennsylvania -- Grant's Friends -- Tammany

Ring Tactics to Help Hartranft. Special Correspondence of the World, Easton, Penn., August 14, 1872.—Reliale information has been received that a fund of \$5,000,000 has been put to the service of the Administration in this State. Simon Cameron himself pays \$1,000,000 since the war been Democratic on a fair vote impossible, where the Board of Al already made his own ticket in Philadelthough we remain powerless to prevent

The Postmaster of this place has been \$5,000.to wager upon the success of Hart-Wonders of Phernology.-According rantt. This is a good game of bluff, and n buying votes, and fraudulently counting others unpurchasable, places his in-

> board of Radical Judges of Election de- 1861 Holladay's candidate for the State Senate those who are acquainted with the facts

A thorough canvass has been made of the German vote of Springfield, Illinois. with this result: For Greeley, 751: for Grant, 4: doubtful, 14,

Has Taken Profitable Lessons.

The present political contest is Henry Wilson has recently learnnot one merely between political ed from his friend Grant, who is to decide as to which party from this interrupted by applianse, a motion was to decide as to which party from this made and adopted to appoint a committee parties, nor is it, as has been on the same ticket with him, the county shall be entitled to their representharged, a personal contest between way to get out of a bad scrape, affives. The manner in which the Democ- During the call of the States Senator two individuals, arising out of an- and that is, to lie out of it. Grant racy were swindled in this county is fa- Bayard of N. J., presented a letter from tipathy of these two individuals to fairly earned the National jack- millar to most of the public, and we here Francisco to appoint delegates to this each other. But analyzed closely, knife for being the biggest liar in only desire to set forth the facts as they Convention, was read, as follows: is found to be a contest between America, but it now seems that their seats by from ten to twen'y votes. an organized band of office-holders Wilson has entered into competi- In this precinct the Democrats had nine and the people. No one will deny tion to get it away from him, votes which were illegally rejected by clared to cast the vote of California at the fact that among the masses of Wilson, in 1854, was a Know the Judges, and in Linn city precinct they the National Convention to be held in the people there is a well-grounded Nothing, but in 1872, right in the had fifty four which were also rejected. Louisville, 3d September. They express the people there is a well-grounded Nothing, but in 1872, right in the suspicion that the Government is face of cumulative evidence, he Democratic member by majorities rangnot administered as honestly as it says he was not. The Boston Pilot ing from thirty-four to fifty-four. The should be, and a wide-spread of August 24th, contains an ex- poll books of these two precincts were determination to procure a change, tract from a speech delivered by produced before Judge Upton in the con-Then what is there to prevent a John E. Fitzgerald, at Lewiston, change? Let the astounding Maine, bearing upon this point, appear on the face of the poll book, but

the late election in North Carolina | sin. in which he states that in the £300 letter written to a gentlemen in Wiscon answer the question in part, and speeches which he has delivered, he never aftered a word in opposition to freedom. been a member of the Know-nothing organization. I therefore took the trouble tober election, answer the question of going to the Boston Public Library to find the speeches of Mr. Wilson in the still further. The contest is one Fall of 1854, but the Adas and Bee of the plainly between the people and a last half of that year, the Know nothing organ of that time, was gone and could and Bee of any other dee. However, I use the people's money to thwart looked through the other numbers, and found a letter addressed to Robert C. Hall. If you remember, Mr. Wilson was at that time a candidate for the Senate of the United States. The Know nothing members of the Massachusetts Legislature rely upon the justice of their cause. thought be was not a true blue, and that certain utterances of his in the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention had not ained by the Radical leaders, that the true ring of Native-Americanism. bence many of them opposed him, but explaining his position. Referring to his action in the Constitutional Convention.

s to be successful. We rather rely | ·1 did not then approve. I do not now upon the honest instincts of the approve, and I never can approve, of the organization of military companies American people, and, therefore, composed of men of toreign birth. The ourselves by thoroughly revising the naturalization laws, and destroying that political element of foreign influence heretofore so potent in public affairs, and to place the government of America in the hands of Americans, who alone are imbued with the spirit of heademocratic institutions. Concurring with you in the dom are identified with the supremacy of id in private for their advancement.

HENRY WILSON!

The Oregonian has been taking the connotation of a hypostatical tiality circumvalving a plausibility of veracity. Plainer people call the practice by another name. Speaking of the public debt, it talks about its being doubled, treb-1 d and q a 'rup'ed under Democratic Administrations. On page 368 of the Finance Report of 1871, will 1871. From that table we will "flock together," take the figures to show the in-Thus it will be seen that Oregon | crease of the debt during ten years is the only State entitled to swamp of Democratic and ten years of

the munificent grant, And because 1850 Public Debt \$63.452,773 on the Electoral ticket caused by Increase under ten years Democratic rule, 50 per cent.

been vilified by the paid organs of 1870 " 2,480,672,427

The Bollers.

By reference to our telegraphic reports, it will be seen that the Blanton-Duncan-Louisville sideshow has culminated in the nomination of Chas, O'Conor of New York, and John Quincy Adams, of Massachusetts. We have not the least idea that either of these gentleman will accept the nomination from a body of self-constituted politicians and which would only add | U. S. Grant. Every Democrat in The election of Buckalew here in October | Oregon owes it to his party and would be fatal to Grant in Novemb r the country to give his allegiance the Executive to a single term is the City of Philadelphia has at any time ty which were made at Baltimore, and no nominee outside of that civil service reform, and any party passed by a Radical Legislature in the in- Convention has any binding obli- Greeley for this noble action no one can gation on Democrats. It is a Grant estimate. He was the pioneer of movement, and the two gentlemen of gratifude for the long persistent effort above named will never consent to that gave them homes. Can such men for keeping his eyes shut. Cameron has allow their influence to go towards Grant? Under his administration instead machiney to secure a seat for phia. William B. Mann, in the meeting of his election. O'Conor declined be- of free homesteads, near two million such term, is and must be most the State Central committee, called for fore the Bolters placed him in nomination, and we have every over to appease to appease the wrath reason to believe he will not serve

to say about the success of Gen. spect we will concede it to be a they play it well. Cameron's experience success, and that is in regard to taking money from the public

COST OF INDIANS.

Our Representatives.

The Legislature of Oregon meets next Monday. That body will be called upon of O Connor's letter, which was frequently exist. The Radical members only claim These votes would have elected every the partizan, and we might say venal and instigation of Federal officials in | "I saw Mr. Wilson a few days ago, a corrupt Judges, refused to certify to them allow him to decline the nomination. on their returns. Besides this, there were east in Milwankie precinct about twenty votes which were imported for the occalet the open announcement that an arrow of the state of the open announcement that a word in opposition of the open announcement that a word in opposition operation opera five millions of Federal money is have made such a statement, he having at Milwankie up to about the 1st of March, had these men employed. The these men were all brought back and on corrupt and unprincipled set of not be found, and nobody knew where it the day of election all veted, and left the office-holders, who unscrupulously went either, though I could get the Attas same evening for their home in Washing country as with turn the masses from the ton. These votes should be taken from the Radical candidates, which would give us a still larger majority for the Democracy, ranging from fitty to seventy-five. We await to see whether a Legislative body will sanction the infamous and high handed outrage which has been perpetrated by a set of as corrupt political scoundrels as ever disgraced any community. Our Henry Wilson quieted their feelings by members are justly entitled to their seats. ty, united with us in the effort to restore and we hope that Clackamas may be allowed the representation to which she is

> The Oregonium last week stated American movement proposes to protect that Grant would get a largely increased vote in New York city. The New York Herald says that "there are unmistakable indications of a serious intrigue in this city that | Sudes would show entire unanimity. The is likely to take over to Grant the sinion that the highest interests of frees whole strength of the old Tam- agreed to. During the roll call George many rings, together with the Poment, I shall cheerfully labor in public lice Department, the Bureau of cries were heard of I'ut him out, and he Elections, the Public Works Department, the Street Cleaning Bureau, a majority of the Police Maglessons from Grant. It claborates istrates, the Health Department, besides the great personal strength of Senator O'Brien."

So it is the strength of the old must be depending on. The new Tammany of Tilden, O'Conor and with robbery and fraud, supports Greeley, while the old Tammany horde of robbers, with Tweed at be found a statement of the public their head, are going for Grant. debt for each year from 1791 to "Birds of a feather," you know,

The Elector.—Judge E. D. Shattuck, of Portland was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy 90,580,873 the resignation of Hon, L. F. Lane. This is a most excellent selection, and the high reputation of Judge Shattuck throughout the State Increase under ten years of Re- among his former political associates, will add much to the nomination for Lieut-Governor which is strength of our ticket. The Judge has held high position in this State, was fined \$500 and costs, in the Police having been twice elected Judge of this district by the Republicans, and gained a reputation for integ- Harlan, temporary chairman. It is rity, and ability second to none on the bench.

Land to the Landless.

From the St. Paul Pioneer.

More than half a century ago, Mr. Precley originated the idea, and insisted ipon the policy, justice, and necessity of giving "land to the landless." Year by that much towards the election of year he pressed its advocacy with untiring zeal. "True homes for the people" was his watchword, and twenty years ago was known as the "Greeley hobby." Congress controlled by the slave power, was to the regular nominees of the par- | very slow in putting the theory into practice. Finally, hower, the act was passed -the "ism" became history. How many

great work, and millions owe bim a debt farms have been given away as subsidies to monopoly. The people have been turned out of their own heritage. Let this be remembered at the poles. In a letter just published, ex-Gov. Saulsbury of Delaware, who was against sympathy is shown for the Straight move- ald. Howard and Rourke, connected with Republicaan papers have much Greeley and Brown's nomination at Balti- ment. Brown. He says: "This I shall do, not | General G. A. Custer (who is here to atmerely because I was a member of the | tend the opening of the Industrial Expo-Convention that nominated Greeley and sition) and Dr. John Keller, one of the

more, opposes a straight Democratic nomauthorized to draw upon the funds for Grant's Indian policy. In one re- Democrats should support Greeley and Brown, but in obedience to a sense of du- | prominent physicians of this city. A sharp had his head examined, with the following tention, if not his ability, beyond reason to the next four years. They are the on- which Dunean declared that he had been which Dunean declared that he had been to the next four years. ly candidates before the people who can offered a million dollars by the Greeley be presented with the slightest prospect | party to break up the Straight-out Demo-IMPLEMENCE —After a corrupt partizan 1860 \$2.991.121.54 forward a third candidate will result ben-1864 2 629.975 97 man of large experience, standing at the who paid the highest price. Dancan res 1865...... 5.059,360 71 very head of the journalists of this coun-must be regarded as rather cheeky by 1867...... 4.642.531.77 fession has prepared him for the duties statement," and demanded retraction. 4.100,682 32 of a statesman. I shall support Greeley 1871, under Grant...... 7.426,997 44 and Brown with all the energy I possess. and hope every Democrat and Conserva-Concerning Women,-In our experi- tive in Delaware will heartily unite to rid ence with women we had found that they | the country of the ring government which all did it, and, it possible, with a bath as ing the liberties of the people. I hope to an additional luxury."—Mrs. Deniver's he able to take an active part in the neble struggle, '

Louisville, Sept. 3 .- After the reading of one from each State, on credentials. officers of a Convention held in San

"San Fhancisco, August 26 SENATOR BAYARD, DEAR SIE:-At a Convention of Democrats in California, held this day, you were unanimously de-

Chas O'Connor for President," On motion Bayard was empowered to represent California in the Convention. C. C. Burr proposed a meeting to consult with O'Connor. He said that distinguished man refused the nomination of this test decided sometime since and the votes | Convention. He gives, among his reasons counted for the Democrats. The votes for that refusal, that he is disinclined to be bought by resolutions of a Convention. But I feel in my heart that the patriotism which is in his heart will not (Great applause. I believe his heart so full of real truth and love of country that he cannot refuse. On motion Col-Blanton Duncan was made a member of the Convention, and elected first Vice President. O'Conor's letter has greatly strenghthened the delegates, who regard him with such respect as to move them mill was removed at that date and the to tender him the nomination in spite of men left for Washington Territory to his declination. They feel, with his letter work. A few days prior to the election, as the platform, and Limself as the candi date for President, and John Quincy Adams for Vice President, they can make day. such an appeal to the Democracy of the liberal candidates; hence the ticket is road. likely to have the names of these two distinguished

reassembled at ten o'clock this morning.

Lyons offered the following: Resolved.

That we concur with O'Conor in the great principles announced in his letter to this Convention and admire the delicacy which prompts his request not to be nominated: it devoted like ourselves, as he is to the ancient principles of the Democratic parit, we hold him bound to perform his part in the contest which we are about o wage, and confident that his patriotism would not permit him to refuse to do so. we nominate him as the candidate of the unpurchased Democratic party of the Unor twice repeated. Duncan appealed to lamette bridge. tion and take the vote by States was Francis Train rose to make objection, but strations of approval. It was stated last instrument to break up the Convertion.

Company received a cable telegram from Yokohama, via Hong Kong, anni uncing that the Steamer from San Francisco, August first arrived at Yokohama August Tammany rings that the Oregenian | 24th and the same night she was burned to the water's edge. The passengers and crew were saved. Treasure amounting as the newest of the company's steamthat class of men who are untainted | ships, built in 1869 and valued at \$1,000,-000. The company are their own under-

Mostpelier, Sept. 3 .- The 76 towns and from up to 10 o'clock show 71 Re ablican, 4 Democrats, and 1 Greeley Republican to the Legislature. The vote for Governor from 47 towns foots up: louverse, Republican, 15,337; Gardner, The Louisville Convention to-day nom

inated Chas. O'Conner for President and John Quincy Adams for Vice-President. arch will be nominated for Governor | body.

I estimates the Republican majority for inversor of Vermont at 26,080. The cald's latest dispatch gives 27,00, and vs. Thos. G. Alvord will receive the

Sr. Louis, Sept. 4 .- The Republican ernor of California thought ex Senator John B. Henderson yould be nominated for Governor. Louisville, Sept. 3 .- The declaration of O'Conor seems to be final, but there is a strong disposition to nominate him and

put the responsibility of refusal on him If, however this should not be done, John Quincy Adams is likely to be nominated or President and ex Senator Graham, H. Fitch or A. P. Edgerton, of Indiana, for last Wednesday and was scalded so that Sr. Louis, September 2.-At Macon,

lissouri, an affray occurred to day, in which Isaac Summer and his son were shot and killed by Peter Galestrap, to jail to pay the fine. Later.-He was a desperate man, and killed Summer's son-in-law five years ago. He has made several attemps to kill Sum-Louisville. September 2. Large ac-

the Convention would be composed of four or five hundred. They are generally not well known as politicians. sylvania, J. Proctor Knott of Kentucky, Channey Burr of New Jersey and Hon. William Curry of Ohio are perhaps best await the action of the Grand Jury. known here. Nearly all the States will The house of W. W. Hale, of Antelope, be represented. There is an absence Jackson county, was burned to the ground from Southern delegations of mea of last Thursday, 29th ult., and everything prominence A good deal of excitement | therein consumed. Loss, \$2,000. was created this evening among the friends of the Convention, creating such tow has remodeled his dweiling house, confusion as to prevent the nomination of adding smong other things, a Greeley O'Conor. A large number of Greeley porch with a brown roof. Lafe swears (Obio) Courier for a Greeley and Brown Liberals are in the city. As far as the by G. Louisvillians are concerned, but little This evening, in the grounds of the pleaded guilty, Monday and were fined

Galt House, Colonel blaaton Duncan cas | \$50 each. nally interrupted a conversation between ponded that Custer's informant was a liar. tempted to strike Keller. Several blows | Wednesday next. passed, when parties separated them.

tions" in Omaha five years ago. | will soon have entirely recovered.

State News Items.

Scio wants 54 cents for her wheat. The Mountaineer reports Hon J. G. Wil-

on, quite ill. Pudding river is to have a new bridge,

The woolen factory at Salem is running lay and night. Hon. Geo. R. Helm spoke at Eugene of the hole,

city last Saturday. There are 18 horses in training for the coming Albany races.

George Mercer has finished surveying the Klamath Reservation. There is a very small docket before the

Supreme Court this session. Fishing with giant powder is becoming common in Jackson county.

A petition for a stringent liquor law is in circulation in Linn county. . . Twenty-two cents per bushel is all that s offered for oats at Albany.

The refurnishing of the Chemeketa Hoel will cost nearly \$20,000. The Baptists of East Portland are tak-

ng steps to build a new church. Wm. McFadden is in jail in Linn connty charged with the crime of incest. Corvallis is of the opinion that she

might to have the State University. Gov. Whitaker is to address the Greeley Club of Lane county next Saturday. It is stated that Ben Holladay is a can-

didate in person for the U.S. Senate. Gov. Grover, vesterday appointed Volney Colvig of Canyonville Notary Public. The M. E. Conference, which has been and eaten for supper, on the same day it in session since the 29th, closed last Tues- was harvested.

Large quantities of railroad iron are recently appointed: Brownsville, Linn now passing to the front on the west side | county, Oregon, Peter Hume : Rye Val-

The people of Engene are talking of establishing a University of learning at that The potato rot has developed itself in

Clatsop county. It was at first thought to The Jacksonville Times has again chang- pronounced by Portland merchants as far

ed proprietors. Mr. T. B. Kent is now R. H. Tapp, of Oakland fell from a lad. States.

der in his barn and broke his arm, the Wm. Phipps of North Yambill, harvested forty-two bushels of wheat to the acre, than any other town of the Willamette

Prof. Barrett of the Dalles, has accepted an offer to take charge of the Baker

Columbia street, Portland, has been seion, followed by three cheers for O'Con- lected for the western terminus of Wil-Chas, Lutjen, convicted of selling whis-

key to Indians at Siletz, was fined one undred dollars. \$20,000 were subscribed at the late M. | The eight ewes were worth \$200. Conference to liquidate the debt on the

Willamette University land have prepared a lien law to be presented to the Legislature.

The largest water tank on the railroad a salary of two thousand dollars a year, has just been completed at Albany. Its capacity is 75,000 gallons.

The O. S. N. Co., has received a lot of State. railroad material to be used on the line of road between Dalles and Celilo. The Grant organ published at Corval admits that the Grant meeting held at

hat place last Saturday was a failure. Horace Spencer shot the greater portion of his right hand away while loading a shot gun near Dallas a few days ago. The Adeocate wants a Sunday law passed to prevent the Turn Verein Societies

from holding their festivals on Sunday. Col. Farrish has issued a paper under te name of Reporter. It is to be devoted the commercial interests of Portland. The time for filing a motion for a new rial in the case of the Canyon City mail

A man named Stewart living on French A Catholic Church is being built at Gervais, and when it is completed a con-New York. Sept. 4.—It is now said that | vent will be erected by the same religious |

The potato crop in Yambill promises well, and the price is coming down towards 25 cents a bushel; so says the

Jas. Barclay, for introducing and selling liquor in an Indian country, has been

The Albany Begister says: "Fifty cents per bushel, we believe, is all that buyers ave yet offered for wheat. At this price

Washington, D. C., Sept.-Lewis Dent | we hear of no sales. A San Francisco bouseburner, named art this morning, for assaulting Reed. McK ana was arrested at Portland, a day or two since on requisition from the Gov-

> J. R. Neil, Prosecuting Attorney, gives notice through the Jacksonville Times. that he intends to see that the Sunday law is strictly enforced. Col C. H. Larrabee, formerly proprie-

> ter of the Sceattle Disputch printing office as just sold out his interest to Beriah Brown and brother.

> she died the next day. John Howard plead guilty to selling whisky to Indians at Yaquina Bay, in the

U. S. Court, and was fixed \$50. He went Roseburg aspires to be a city, and arficles of incorporation have been prepar-

ed and will be submitted to the Logisla-Oro Fino Theater will be opened to- be jubilant over the Louisville election.

State, is among the troupe. Crickett, who is a member of a band of county, has been committed to jail to and Wilson has hoisted in lieu thereof,

The Engene Guard says that E. L. Bris-The Oregonian says Butterfield McDon-

the Yaquina Indian whiskey selling, each Farmers up the valley are very generally storing their wheat, refusing to sell

not less than 100,000 bushels will go into store at Junction. A fine team of two horses, belonging the Milwankee See Bote, has come out for to Mr. Aaron Rose, of Roseburgh, ran away at that place last week. Coming to protest. All of the three German dailies

the river they did not stop, but plunged of Milwankee now support the Greeley in and were drowned. The Mountaineer says: "Immigrants from the Willamette valley continue to arrive by almost every steamboat. The country is rapidly settling up with an in-

dustrious and energetic people." The Bulletin says: "The track layers have already reached within a mile of the Duncan refused, whereupon Keller struck | Yambill county line and will have the him in the face. Dancan rallied and at- track laid through Washington county by

Joel Palmer, living on the Siletz Reser-Stan'ey, the Herald correspondent, was | vation, for the past few weeks not expect-

An Indian on the Yianox Reservation shot and killed his squaw on the 22nd inst., and through fear of being strung up fled to Klamath Lake, where he seasibly signed his own death warrant with a gun,

The artesian well which was begun in Jacksonville some time ago, has reached the depth of 170 feet, but the water won't come to the surface. Some fine specimens of copper, however, have been taken out

The name of the Indian who was found in the river at Portland last week is Joseph Bovee, who formerly resided hear Miiwaukie. Indian Jim and Narciss have

been arrested on the charge of having murdered bim. The Twentieth Annual Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Oregon and Washington Ten;

tory closed its services Sunday evening with an effective sermon by the Bishop at A couple of pious thieves, while attending divine service last Sunday at the Penitentiary, took advantage of the occasion to steal a number of valuable books

They were discovered and in their flight threw away the books. The Statesman says : "Several wheat buyers have been circulating through the upper part of the valley the last few days to see what they could do with the farmers. We think they all returned without

having effected any purchases. This is from the Monmouth Messenger Grain that was standing in the field of W. Churchill this morning was cut, threshed, hauled five miles to mill, ground to flour, the flour brought home and cooked

The following postmasters have been ley, Baker county, Oregon, N. S. Whicomb ; St. Louis, Marion county, Oregon, Peter Provost: Silverton, Marion county,

Hiram S. Reed. The Steam Flouring Mill at Hillshoro. will shortly be put into successful operation. The oat meal department is now turning out a quality of meal which is superior to any manufactured in California, and equal to any in the United

The editor of the Salem Statesman who has been on a visit "up the valley." save: "Eugene City is growing more rapidly Valley above Portland. Not less than toe or eleven brick buildings for business purposes have been built this season, or

The eight sheep belonging to John

Minto of Marion county, which were killed by the dogs, were his chaicest, the very ones he intended for exhibition at the State Fair. One of them had taken preminms to the amount of a hundred dollars and must have been a favorite animal, The Roseburg Plaindealer arges the intitution of a separate Supreme Court in

The mechanics and laborers of Port Oregon, and says it is a shame that the judges who have worked unceasingly on the circuit for nearly a twelve mouth, on should be compelled to sit in bank to review every important case decided in the A correspondent, writing to the Jack-

sanville Times from Linkville, says : "Out Conservative friends - I mean of course, Greeley and Brown men are bound to send you a good majority from this quarter for the Philosopher with the White Hat, and I believe old Jackson will roll up a majority of at least 400 for him next November.

The new building attached to the In sone Asylum near East Portland and call. ed the Assembly Room, has been completed and is now being used for the purpose for which it was erected. The room is to be used as a chapel where services will be held on Sandays, and as a place where the impates can amuse themselves robbers has been extended to Sept. 21st. and recreate during the week days.

The Democrat is informed that Mr. Jas. 'rairie, had his hand badly mashed in a | Dinwiddie, whose farm is located in Lane threshing machine on Friday of last week. | c mnty, just over the line from Linn, has that it yielded over 4,000 bushels, averaging forty bushels per nere. A few acres went as high as fifty bushels. The crop was all spring sown club wheat. This is the largest yield of the season thus far

The Courfer says business is rather dul in Lafaverte in consequence of the dead bill in the wheat market. It seems that s atended by Judge Deady to one year's there is no one to start a figure in anywise remanerative to the producer except L. G. Suiter of the Lafavette Mills, who ivs an advance of ten cents, we underand upon the ruling rates. There is noney in town from below to buy wheat, but the figures offered are quite below what the generality of our farmers expect

A correspondent writing from Linkville, says: "We are amply able to sustain a county organization, and the question of separation from Jackson county will undoubtedly come up for consideration at the session of the next Legislature. A petition will in all probability be presented, for it is the wish of nine tenths of the settlers of the eastern section of Jackson county, and I am satisfied that we A little daughter of John Thompson of | have the requeste population-and some the Dalles, fell into a bucket of hot water. | to spare-to have a hearing on this ques

Political News.

Five members of the Grant State Central Committee, of New Hampshire, have repudiated Grant and come out for Gree The New York Times allowed itself to

morrow evening, with a fine company. The Courier-Journal says that every man Mr. J. H. Vinson, a favorite actor of this on the successful ticket is for Greeley. The Holton News, one of the best papers in Kansas, hitherto supporting Grant

> the names of Greeley and Brown. The Grant Convention in the Fifth District of Mississippi broke up in a row.and Gen. McKee, Jim Lynch, and Marshall Shanglinessy all announced themselves as

> independent candidates. A card is published in the Zanesville. ratification meeting, signed by fifty leading Liberal Republicans-those who have never voted the Democratic ticket.

The Addison (Stenben county) Advertiser has hauled down the names of Grant and Wilson and placed at the head of its editorial columns the honored n mes of at the prices offered. It is calculated that Greeley and Brown.

The leading German daily of Wisconsin, Greeley and Brown after three months of ticket.

Searching its files to determine whether Henry Wilson was or was not a Kner-Nothing in 1854, the Boston Pilot finds that in the State Convention of that party at Tremont Hall, Boston, in October of that year, 988 votes were cast for Govern-

or, of which Henry Wilson received 66. Ex Gov. Randolph of New Jersey, who is at present in West Virginia, writes Mr. The Democrat says: "The wife of Gen. Schell as follows: "Gov Jacobs, the Independent candidate for Governor, and who is probably elected, personally pledged himself unreservedly to favor the election et Greeley and Brown.

of Grant's re election. . . .