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UNION REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION OF OREGON.

The Union Republican voters of the State of Oregon will meet at the city of Portland, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 7th day of April, 1870, in Delegate Convention, for the purpose of placing in nomination a State Tick- band of Indian renegades who have been et to be supported at the approaching election in June, and the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before said Convention.

Counties will be entitled to delegates as follows:

Baker	Lane
Benton	Linn
Clackamas12	Marion
Clatsop 3	Maltnomah
Coos 4	Polk
Curry 2	Tillamook
Columbia 2	[Umatilla
Douglas	Union
Grant	Washington
Jackson 10	Wasco
Josephine	

Convention for the election of Delegates be Rapids, where he established himself, held on Saturday, the 25th of March, 1870, By order of the State Central Committee,

M. P. BERRY, Chairman. T. B. ODENRAL, Secretary. Portland, January 19, 1870

We improve the opportunity-and we trust ueither our motives or our actions will be misconstrued-to congratulate the Hon. Ben. Hayden, the renowned tribes west of the Rocky Mountains, and a Union county in fact, and in fact Union up under his leadership, and organizacounty itself, has, with the calmness and and despair, recognized his great Demo. to, some of them secret and some procratic qualities and instructed its dele- claimed openly, so that the followers of known fact that "drowning men catch at generating era has commenced, and that straws," or that Democracy recognized the dreams of Smoke-eller form a revelathe necessity to "go for" (gopher) a tion of a good time coming for the Red candidate whose Democracy is apparent men of the West.

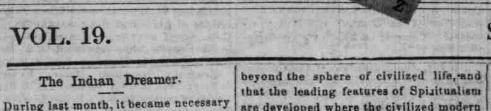
in garb and feature, we know not and Smoke-eller and his band had become care not. What we do know is, that the dangerous, from the fact that his teach-Lion of Linn is no longer the Helm-aman ings were disorganizing and calculated to great council house, erected for the occaof that county, for he went out of sight make the Indians feel independent of the sion, in which the whole Indian populaa few days since, at the County Conven- laws and authority of the Government. tion were gathered, save one man who right-down earnest, hard-working and en-

for Mr. Meacham, as Superintendent of Indian Affairs, to traverse the desolate region on the Upper Columbia, to visit a collecting there for many years past, unreader. der the leadership of Smoke-eller, who,

though not a chief, was a leading man of the Walla Wallas at the time when the treaty was made with Pe-Pe-Mox-Mox in

12 1855, and left the council, which agreed to it, in high dudgeon, because that renowned chief silenced him when he desired to express his sentiments on that occasion. The incensed Siwash left and

Congratulatory.



that the leading features of Spizitualism are developed where the civilized modern manifestation are unknown. The glimpse afforded of savage life under this new aspect is interesting to the philosopher and must prove attractive to the most casual EXPEDITION FROM WALLULA.

It was the last week in February, just passed, when Superintendent Meacham, with Lieut. Boyl, Agent at the Umatilla winter expedition, crossed the Columbia has never complied with the terms of the Priest's Rapids. So far as the journey treaty then made, nor put a foot on the lay along the river, the road was rocky 11 Reservation. A few Indians followed him and difficult, and when it left the river for would be resumed. The Committee recommend that the County then, and others have come to Priest's a more direct route, it lay through reand made up a following of about 300 men, women and children, who own him travel lay through sage-brush deserts, ated the great wisdom which the white as both a temporal and spiritual leader. Smoke-eller has several titles ; his most this inhospitable season, it lacked the ad- sired that his people should profit by it powerful one being tranlated, Big-Talk- vantage of spring and summer climate. Dut they denied being bound by the very chief on-Four-Mountains, while the most com-

Dreamer, a name under which he has be- have kept a constant espionage upon a voice, but I speak for my people, and them, for when they reached a point on | what I say they think." come widely known among all the Indian the river, ten miles below the Indian village, they were met by runners from the "Tiger of Polk," on the fact that a even to those living down in Nevada and Great Dreamer, who informed the Superprominent county, east of the mountains, New Mexico. A new system has sprung intendent that Smoke-eller requested him to bring the argument to close quarters, tions are formed among the tribes living for he desired to observe the Sabbath in deliberation that comes from despondency through the wide regions alluded a proper manner, and would not be able they denied, but which he could prove it had passed. The real reason probably gates to "go for" him for Governor. the Great Dreamer have become numer- complete, and the gain of a day was very decide quickly, whether they would do as Whether this action is based on the well ous, their faith being that a new and re- important to enable him to prepare and the treaty bound them, or if they would arrange for the occasion.

> THE GREAT DREAMER IN COUNCIL. On Monday, when the journey was

completed, and the party having crossed the river, found themselves at the Indian village, they were invited to enter the of the Umatillas, named Kal-i-las; a acted as sentinel'and door-keeper. This lightened savage, who had too much

The rejoinder of the chief was very Smoke-eller said the Great eloquent. Spirit above was their father, but the earth beneath their feet was their wo he they were born here and she ha ' neree them as she had nursed their fathers, an when they died they expected to go back into her bosom and be buried, while their spirits would go to the Creat Fether of Spirits. This land was theirs; the Great

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Spirit had given it to them ; I. had branded it as theirs, and had run a star over it. While other hands brought forth rich fruits and bore fertile fields, this had only the barren sage-brush, which con-Reservation, and sofficient men and ani- tained game and the river which hors mals to make up the party required for a fish for the Indians, and it was good for no one else. Between the speeches the Chief and

river at Wallula and struck across the Superintendent held conversation todesolate region, in a straight line, for gether, and by the ringing of his bell Smoke-eller would summon an attendant to bring water or furnish pipes, and after partaking of these, the public exercises Smoke eller laid all his powers out when

gions of rolling land, almost destitute of he recited the above, that by all rature water, where the weary stretches of in a saving clause, that he full apprecitreeless and devoid of natural charm. At | man had brought from the East; and debut they denied being bound by the Pe-Smoke eller and his company seemed to added : "You have seen all our hearts, mon title accorded him is that of Great have been aware of their coming, and to for I have shown them to you. I am only

A CHANGE IN THE PROGRAMME.

It became necessary for Mr. Meacham

time to do the work of a chief, and so

transacted that duty by deputy, making

so he replied that there was no law higher morning, (it was then Saturday evening) than the Government, and part of the law consisted of the very treaty which to receive his distinguished visitors until they and their people were bound bywhatever they might say to the contrary. was that the preparations were not yet It remained for them to decide, and to wait until the soldiers of the Government come to compel them; there was no other question, and they must decide and do it

> This conclusive and forcible style of pratory greatly dismayed Smoke-eller, who said it made his heart sick, but he could not decide and accept the terms. There had accompanied the expedition, a Chief

CONFIRMED.—We see by the dispatches that L. F. Cartee, formerly of this place and for some time a clerk in the Land Office, has been confirmed by the Senate as forms us that there was an unusual of late has been much worse, and it is Surveyor General of Idaho.

THE CITY AND COUNTRY.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1870.

present term of Circuit Court is almost The difficulty seemed to be between Hayconcluded. The docket was short, and den and anti-Hayden men. On Sunday, cases which reached a trial were speedily disposed of, and but for the fact that today was set for sentencing Jack Williams, no doubt the term would have ended yesterday. Williams plead guilty of stealing a horse, and will, of course, go back to the Penitentiary, having been out three days this time.

HABEAS CORPUS .- T. H. Brents yesterday made application before Judge Boise, at Chambers, for a writ of habeas corpus, to take a convict from the Penitentiary,

specified in the judgment against him. The Judge denied the application ; deciding that, as no substantial right of the applicant had been prejudiced by the alleged error, the case tell under the pro-vision of the statute, and the proceedings were not vitiated thereby.

The general health of the community is ant weather. Only a few days ago physicians were in great demand, one gentleman of our acquaintance having had twelve new calls in one day. Coughs, colds and sore throats were prevailing ev-erywhere, and the wonder was that so few erywhere, and the wonder was that so few but now we have the collowing delegates were duly elec-ted : I. N. Gilbert, T. B. Rickey, N. B. Unight C. Uzafovage, B. F. Drake, A. N. sick seem to be generally convalescent. A CHANGE .- We learn that Mr. John Minto is about to vacate the editorial chair of the Oregon Farmer, and will be succeeded by Mr. A. J. Dufur, who has lately returned from a tour through the Eatern States, and will no doubt be able to give us some new ideas from his late ience. It has beed remarked, that the Farmer, under Mr. Minto's manage-

ment, has become a much more practical paper than many of the so-called agricultural journals.

Sunday, March 20.

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Settlemire, Robert Hanna-3

R. Spencer, John Hoefer-3

son, John Skalfe, Silas Jones-6.

JEFFERSON. Delegates : N. R. Doty,

ment in the penitentiary

ed him-six inches more and the limb GENERAL NEWS.

LINN COUNTY, March 19 .- From the Register: The daughter of Dr. Tate, Miss Laura, who has been afflicted with in-WAR .- Mr. Clark, the mail-garrier, inflammatory rheumatism for a long time,

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amount of fighting in Dallas, on the ocnow feared that she will lose her eye sight Sugar Sussion .- The business of the casion of the convention last Saturday. enterely .---- Mr. Cundiff, formerly one

of our city Dads, is at present in Rose-burg, preparing for work, he having taken the contract for doing the mason work on the new court house to be erected in the biggest fight of the season came off, this time between two Hayden men, who Douglas county.------Mr. Richardson is spoken of as the probable Republican candidate for sheriff. He is a good man, differed on some minor question. The larger of the two struck at the other with a heavy club, but his adversary, who is a and would make a most efficient officer. cripple, avoided the blow, and clinching, the small man fell uppermost, and pro-ceeded to administer considerable pun--- The members of the M. E. Church are taking active steps preparatory to the erection of a Church at Brownsville. ishment to his assailant; the big man,

The Rev. Mr. Robe, of the Presbyterinowever, succeeded in turning his man, an Church, held service at the Church on who was not going to take any chances, and immediately cried "enough," thus getting whipped without material dam-Sabbath at 11 a. m., after which ten persons were received into full membership, all of whom have professed religion dur-ing the late revival. _____ Rev. John Harage, while the victor is said to have been on the ground that his offense was not badly used up. Let us have peace. ris, of the Christian church, held pervises

The Primary Meetings.

which the congregation repaired to the Calapooia, just below the bridge, and witnessed the receiving of six persons in-to that church by the ordinance of hap-SALEM PRECINCT MEETING .- This Convention was called to order by Mr. J. Minto, Chairman of the Precinct Committee. I. R. Moores and N. B. Knight were tism administered by emersion .placed in nomination for President. I. Prospects of the Woolen Mills' resuming R. Moores was elected. On motion, H. operations are more flattering than they much improved with the advent of pleas. Y. Thompson and T. B. Handley were have for some time past. A transcript of the titles, deeds, etc., have been taken elected Secretaries. and placed in the hands of one of the On motion, it was voted that the Con-

rention proceed to elect by ballot 12 dele. partners, who has gone to the Atlantic man of our acquaintance having had gates to the County Convention ; that we States for the purpose of selling out if twelve new calls in one day. Coughs, elect one at a time, and that a majority possible; if not, of renting it to some combany who will run it.

JACESON COUNTY, March 12 .- From the News: The constested election of City Gilbert, J. B. Forsythe, Hugh Owens, Thomas Townsend, E. D. Towle, D. A. Marshal has been finally decided by the Council, in favor of George Seaman .----Miller, C. M. Parmenter and Dr. Car-The quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church under Rev. Mr. Royal, P. E., has Mr. Minto offered the following resobeen protracted during the week and is lution, which was adopted. Resolved, That it is the sense of this still in progress. A good deal of religneeting that Salem Precinct ought to be ious feeling has been evinced-On divided, and we respectfully suggest that the County Court take measures to make such division before the next June elec- works at Mr. Bybee's tarm, met with a

painful accident. Mr. Bush was opening the gate leading into the race track, when On motion, adjourned.

EAST SALEN .-- The Precinct Meeting trotting colt, which kicked at Mr. Bush, elected J. H. Moores, President and P. L. Willis, Secretary. The following were beld a pitchfork, cutting the hand severely

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friendless animal also, for he couldn't ob- sational, forming a granch, apparently, disgusted with the goings on in Marion Smoke-eller is, in truth, a Great Dreamer, We feared the prominent animals were and pretends to be governed by spiritual " played out," and the Democratic show | influences. Spirits surround him in his would have to wind up; but lo, and be- dreams; four women and two children, hold, the Tiger of Polk has found friends more beautiful in form and feature than in Union, and with him left as a starter. Indians ever know of, save in dreams. there is hope that the menagerie can be He is able to throw himself into preserved and the show business still a trance state at will, when these go on.

Papal Infallibility, according to a late man, the rise and fall of the race, and writer at Rome, resolves into a much less cheer him up with the encouraging asarrogant pretension that was at first exsurance that the Bostons have had their pected. The leading powers of Europe day, and that the Red men will soon have made emphatic protest against Papal again rise and prosper and own the earth. assumption and presumption, supposing This religion, which originated at Priest's to others stained with vermilion. that the doctrine of infallibility would Rapids, has spread through the tribes of include temporal as well as spiritual af- Oregon and the West, winning many confairs, but a compromise may be effected verts, and causing an entire infatuation until they reached the other end, where so that it will only refer to matters of among its votaries. In imitation of the Smoke-eller himself stood to receive them faith in which the Pope is virtually su- Bible, the Koran and the Book of Morpreme, no official of the Roman Church mon, Smoke-eller has bis revealed things ever daring to assert himself against any written down. The first page of the In- sive forehead, denoting moral power and ntterance of the Pontiff. The writer re- dian Bible contains, as frontispiece, a more than common intellect. Passing vermilion daub of the six spirits who down the other side, the Superintendent farred to savs:

It is not for me to mention beforehand minister to the Dreamer and are the authe precise terms in which the canon of thors of the Bible. The book consists of when, at the ringing of a bell, each warinfallibility will be promulgated, but I believe the substance will be this: The symbol and signs, some of which he un-Holy Synod declares that it is essential to derstands, and which give the past rise to the unity and good government of the and decadence of the Indian tribes, and Church to believe that when the Poutiff. a code of laws. While many of these Holy Spirit, speaks on matters of taith, writings, which were executed by him at There was something very impressive after having invoked the light of the he expresses the mandate which the Di- the order, or inspiration of his spiritual vine Master delivered to Peter when He advisers, are still beyond his comprehen. said, "Strengthen thou thy bretbren in the faith, when thou thyself shalt have sion.

been confirmed therein." I have reason to Now we do not mean to certify that pelieve that many bisbops who would mole-eller has these visions and dreams the bell the ranks formed again, and the have desired to set aside the considerathese dreams, or that he has really been tion of the subject have shown themselves disposed to support it in the form inspired to write this book ; but we have a seat of bonor was prepared for Super-I have indicated. So far as concerns the given his story, and his pretentions must Catholic powers, it is evident that thus may for what they are worth. He has, on a raised platform, for his occup the infallibility of the Pope, not heing however, a corps of workers who also while Smoke eller occupied a less exalted limited exclusively to matters of faith, applicable to the relations between dream, and exhort, and claim to hold seat at his side. Church and State, cannot provoke the forth, as do our more civilized trance lecturers, without personal volition, but imconflicts dreaded from the proclamation of such a dogma.

pelled by superior influences. These ages was a back-ground of white muslin. speeches are described as wierd, fanati- calculated to produce an enlivening ef-THE HERO OF POLK .-- We confess to cal and wonderful for their wild and brif- fect upon the tableaux in the fore-ground having done less than justice to the distinguished subject of a late editorial liant imagery and flery eloquence; and as a contrast with the scarlet blankets notice, in insinuating that he might be the religious services of their Sabbath Against this back ground were piled the without honor in his own county. The (for they have a Sabbath, and keep it saresult of the late County Convention credly, and it corresponds with ours,) are at hand, prepared to take down the deshows that the Tiger of Polk is the most sometimes prolonged for ten or twelve tails of the conference, each with the rampant animal of the day, and we de- bours. No work, or hunting, or fishing, bead of a drum before him for a writing sire to improve the first opportunity to | can be done on the sacred day, but the recant our unbelief and do full justice people meet in the Council Lodge and ex- ing speakers, while each sentence that and will not reach Washington before the ercises commence with barbaric music, was uttered, was yet again repeated to to this most renowned and successful dozen drums, the singing of wierd and from the brazen throat of an Indian member of the Democratic menagerie-We had terrible accounts of the trightful unearthly Indian songs, while the con- ing toward the crowd he was to address. beast which was slain over in Polk only gregated savages engage in a frightful All things being thus done, decently and a few weeks ago; but this animal, to the dance, all of which, with the accompaniregular County Tiger, was no more than ment of beads, feathers and skins, and aid of spirits, it is to be supposed, but in a camp fire to a volcano. We understand that Ben said he would not be a candidate before the State Convention for tions with paint, forms a scene casier seen who, with all imaginable courtesy, gave Governor, because he had no more show than a Digger Indian, therefore he stands than told. The above described deviltry a greeting to the visitors, assuring to always winds up with a horrible yell, in , in the figurative style common to Indian for the Legislature.

The Herald hopes that the Union Co. Then a hand bell rings and the audience the day when this should happen, for he struggie is over. If you want to write to Democratic Resolutions will be adopted is seated, and pipes are lit and smoked, recognized that all wisdom comes from me this week, my address will be Washbe more after kesolutions will be adopted by the State Convention to-morrow. These resolutions are in substance that: The doctrine of State Rights is not dead; the President and Congress are denounc-ed; the Fifteenth Amendment ought to be resisted; the negro, Indian and Chinese anew, to be followed by repeated exhor. shaking ceremony, as follows : "My resisted; the negro, Indian and Chinese are inferior to the white man; "the peo-ple ought never to submit to be raddled with a permanent public debt." but Con-gress ought to help us build our rail-quire of Smoke-eller and his band, that gress ought to help us build our rail-roads. Now if that is not a nice dish of sense and nonsense to be dignified by the name of principles, what next? Jim Hendershot writes to the Herald that Eastern Oregon is entitled to some of the nominations. "But give a milk and cider platform, with things for our stand-azd.bearers, who, in the dark days of light to help us build our rail-quire of Smoke-eller and his band, that they should comply with the terms of the treaty made with their tribes in 1855, and accept a residence upon the Umatilla Re-servation. It is always safe to convince and very likely it was necessary to show the Dreamer that however he may see visions and dream dreams, the fact of ply with the terms before the time ex-plated to the terms before the time ex-plated to the terms before the time ex-

The Tiger of Polk seemed to be a His system is peculiar, and, in fact, sencouncil house is described as being one hundred feet long, perhaps twelve feet tain a recognition in Polk, and was much of the great spiritual theory of the day. wide, and high enough to admit of easy passage through its length. They were spirits form a circle around him and recasion. yeal to him the past history of the Red

and breaking chiefs at will. Kal-i-tan is wealthy ; owns several thousand head of detained a moment at the door, certain movements being in progress within, timed borses; has oxen and cows, and pigs and chickens : farms eighty acres of land on to the ringing of a hand bell, but at last the Umatilla; lives in a double log house; a signal was given, understood by the hires Indian work-bands and works hard outside sebryt, who threw open the door himself. He is, of course, considerably and the party entered, to find each side reconstructed ; sends all the children o lined with a row of men, while behind his three wives to school, and, on account were ranged all the women and children of these great qualities, was taken along of the place. All that was possible of in the hope that he would talk sense into Indian grandeur was achieved on this octhe renegade hordes at Priest's Rapids. The men were dressed in skins As the closing act of the council, Kal-iand feathers. The waving plume plucked tan made a speech, which rushed through from engle, hawk, crow and wild fowl; the long council hall like a tempest, for the elaborate embroidery with beads, and the speaker had powerful lungs. He told display of ornaments, was equipage what fools they were ; compared life on enough, but the affair was made sensathe Reservation to their life; told what tional by the free use of paint, ranging benefit the change would accomplish from countenances powdered with flour for them, and wound up with some shotches of personal history that must Entering this awaiting presence, the

have been decidedly interesting, calling party proceeded down the long file of one man a borse thief, and another a shaking hands with all the men. rogue, and showing that a general grade of meanness was cultivated in the vicinity of Priest's Rapids. a man of five feet, eight inches, with

broad shoulders and a striking physiog-THE WIND UP.

nomy, head of uncommon size, and mas-The party left while Kal-i-tan was speaking, and heard his voice still raging when they crossed they river. The effect and Agent continued the process of shak- of that speech, added to the preceding ing hands until reaching the entrance. remarks, must have been prodigious, for we hear that a great portion of the Indians rior, hunter and horse thief, whose who claimed Smoke eller as their leader plumed head nodded in the front rank have resolved to live upon the Reservation, sank to the ground, and the women and and many families had already reached hildren stood stretching forward their there when the latest dates were rebands, from behind, to greet the strangers. ceived.

Smoke-eller has had his day. The glory in the way the greetings were given, as of Priest's Rapids has departed. The all the children participated in it, and the Great Dreamer will either remove willingmothers who stood with babes in their ly to the Umatilla Reservation, or will soon arms, even placed the little hand of the have a military escort thither, and it reinfant within the palm of the white man. mains to be seen if the spiritual influences The ceremony completed, at the signal of which were so powerful on the desolate plains of the Upper Columbia, can be party were led to the further end, where maintained a great medicine so much nearer to civilized influences. intendent Meacham. A chair, covered

with red blankets, having been prepared GEN. GRANT'S LETTER .- During the revelation which followed the September gold panic, much reference was made to

a letter addressed by the President to SPRECH OF SMOKE-ELLER THE DREAMER Secretary Boutwell and left with General Behind the seats of the chief person-Butterfield to be delivered to the Secretary on his return from Massachusetts to Washington, about the middle of Septemter. The letter was alleged to have an indorsement of the Gould-Corbin theory Indian drums ; beside the Superintendent of high gold. The letter itself in the best were two secretaries, with pen and paper proof of its character, and is as follows :

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 12, 1869. George S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury-Dear Sir : I leave here to-mor preters, who translated between the leadrow morning for Western Pennsylvania. middle or last of next week. Had I but consisting of the beating of eight to a the listening lines of savages beyond, known before making my arrangement for starting that you would be in this city spokesman, who stood by the chiefs, lock- early this week, I would have remaine to meet you. I am satisfied that on your arrival you will be met by the bulls and in order, Smoke-eller opened the conferbears of Wall street, and probably by merchants, too, to induce you to sell gol or pay the November interest in advance the most gorgeous of Indian parapher- his own proper person, as Big Indian, on on the one side, and to hold fast on the nalia, not excepting all possible disfigura- the occasion. The conference opened other. The fact is, a desperate struggle with a reception speech from Smoke eller, is now making, and each party wants the Government to help them out. I write them, this letter to advise you of what I think always winds up with a horrible yell, in in the figurative style common to Indian which, men, women and children join. eloquence, that he was glad to see a white I think, from the lights before me, I would the number this should have a when this should have a without change until the present

SENT UP .- Jack Williams guilty of larceny, in stealing a horse; was yesterday sentenced to five years' imprisonment in L. Willis, T. H. Reynolds, R. H. Price the Penitentiary.

Mr. Joseph M. Wolf, sgent for sale of Mrs. Victor's new book, "The River of the West," is now in this city, and will canvass during the coming week for subiptions to the same.

ADFOURNED .- Circuit Court adjourned James Rickey and J. A. Huffman. sive die yesterday forenoon. There has ed to use their ipfluence as far as they can been but little business in Court this term | do so, consistently with the good of the and what there was, was easily disposed Republican party, to secure the nomina-Marion county is not a very quar- tion of reliable Temperance men for counsome place.

STARTLING .-- The Printers Gazette gravey informs its readers that "a new paper, Kiel, Stephen Smith-G. to be called the Wheatland Mirror, is announced to be started at Wheatland, Hickory County, Oregon." How true it is that me must go from home to learn the news.

Division .- The proposal to divide Salem precinct and have two polls instead of one, is not a political question, but one of interest to all. With a crowded poll izens will be obliged to spend a great eal of valuable time waiting to vote, Jones-4 hile with two sets of books, every one can vote conveniently and save a great

al of time at a trifling cost. Stafford-4 Snow .--- A gentlemaa who came from Portland, yesterday, informs us that suow lay on the ground when he left there; that soough snow was at the Dalles to make ood sleighing, and that at Umatilla the snow was said to be eighteen inches port as delegates to the State Convention deep. While we have been enjoying from Silverton Precinct. The Convention spring, our neighbors st Portland, and then nominated W. H. Lewis and Volney iks up the Columbia, have had winter L carnest.

WEETCHED .- That word does not describe the condition of the road up the hill on the other side of the long bridge, but there is no word that does. Teams in June next, with an unbroken front. are obliged to go part way up, then off to F. Hicks, Chairman; K. L. Hibbard, Sec'y. one side and get round it, because they can't pull over the hill. It is a piece of John Barker, Wesley Denney, and H. J. Democrats .- oh, so sorry .- Register. new work and it's expected to be bad | Smith-4.

uire a great command of language to do | T. C. Shawjustice. warde as why fremally

Tuesday, March 22.

TEACHBRS EXAMINATION .- Mr. W. T. lamsey, Superintendant of Common chools, announces that the next public examination of candidates for school eachers' certificates, will be held the first Saturday in April at the East Salem District schoolhouse.

TRIED AGAIN .- Collins, for being drunk and disorderly on Saturday, was yesterday morning fined \$10 and costs, by Recorder Thompson. We understand that petition has been circulated and numerously signed, asking that, according to law, the Recorder declared this degraded reature to be a common drunkard, and divorce ; continued for service. orbid all persons to furnish her any in-

oxicating liquors. It really seems useless for the Portland sapers to pass so many encomiums on one

man as they bestow on that first class business man, Wm. Davidson, not that he fails to deserve it, but simply because it is not news, the people all know it al-ready. Mr. Davidson does business well and all we think, is, that the people know him so well that they will insist upon his lling more important positions that they

neve yet thrust upon him, and Mr. Da ocracy, the following from the Salutatory opposition is mad and blind in its course, of the talented young editor of the Cor- and the Government obstinate and inidson is prompt, energetic and capable SERIOUS Accidest .-- We are informed vallis Gazette, which paper has just wheel- tractable, so that no conciliatory measures

and breaking several bones .-J. K. Gill, E. J. Philips, L. J. Pow-Improved Order of Red Men is thriving ell, T. L. Davidson, Geo. P. Holman, P. a pace. A tribe is to be organized at Asuland .----- The ladies hold a fair on and Julius Stratton.

the 20th and 21st of April at Hone's NORTH SALEM .- The Precinct Conven-Half. ------ A Chinaman accidentally shot tion organized by electing Paul Crandall. a countryman through the foot .-President; and W. T. Ramsey, Secretary. little daughter of Mr. Swingle, living on The following were elected Delegates to Butte creek, in this county, was kicked the County Convention: W. L. Wade, A. on the forehead by a horse, belonging to C. Daniels, A. Stanton, Delos Jefferson, her father, a few days since, and seriously injured. It is thought that she will

Resolved, that our Delegates be requestrecover. Scio, March 17 .- From the News: The second term of the Scio school, under the

management of Mr. Carter, closed on the AURORA-Delegates : J. W. Grim, John 8th. The full term expires in April, when lesey, A. Hovenden, E. Sheule, Fred a vacation will be given. The school under the present teacher is most prosper-

BUTTEVILLE .- Delegates : G. A. Cone. -Mr. Jas. A. Richardson, living ous.about three miles from Scio, who acci-., D. J. Pendleton, Henry Ehlen, A. P. dentally shot himself last week, is in a fair BELPASSI .- Delegates : Milton Young, way to recover .---- The editor speaks of the bacon put up during the season, by Messrs. Wheeler & Ostrander, as first CHAMPORG .- Delegates : J. B. P. Piette, ----- A beet brought into the quality .-FAIRFIELD .- Delegates : G. B. David-News office measured 344 inches in circumference, and weighed 15} pounds .----LABISH. - Delegates : C. H. Davis, S. A parcel of Indians prowling around town, C. Massa, Frank Manning, and S. D. R. got hold of some whiskey, and had quite a row amongst themselves, last week .----

ABIQUA .--- Delegates : Stephen Porter, A. C. Jones, of Albany, delivered an I. H. Baughman, A. Moser, and Heary address before the Democratic Club of Scio on Saturday evening. Todd, the SILVERTON .- Delegates: J. W. Davenspiritualist, was to lecture at the City port, D. Wolford, F. Hicks, A. Thoma-Hall the same evening.

son, L. S. Davis, F. Wilbur and C. L. Kellar-7. The Convention then instruct-Politics -Politics have been at fever ed their delegates to vote in County Con- heat in our city during the week. The vention for Ai Coolidge and J. C. Daven-Democracy of Linn are not the united and happy people, politically, we have

been told they were. Many and angry have been the discussions among the Leonard as candidates for Justices of the leaders, and terrible anathemas have Peace, and Charles Hicks and W. J. Starbeen hurled at the heads of those who mer, were nominated for Constables. The have dared to show the least sign of kickitmost harmony prevailed, and Silverton ing in the traces. A leading Democrat precinct will come up in support of the made the remark the other day that " If Republican nominees, on the first Monday

we carry Linn county this time it will be by the skin of our teeth, and it will be the last time." Of course we are sorry to SUBLIMITY .- Delegates : Beuj. Hutton; see so much wrangling among our brother

the first winter, but it is not bad, it is HowsLL PRAIRIE. - Delegates : Titus OUT OF GRUE. - A purveyor for one of the onetimes worse than that and would re- Smith, --- Atkinson, Wright Forshay, parties of Democrats colonized in Benton OUT OF GRUB .- A purveyor for one of the county, came into this city the other day, and announced that his crowd was

M. Harrison, E. N. Thomas, F. Stiwers out of meat, and he wanted to be supplied nd J. B. Looney-5. LINCOLN.-Delegates : A. H. Cornelius on credit until after election. When told that the shop was not selling meat on H. Smith, S. Condit, John Y. Cole, G. Gibson and B. A. Witzel. The Conven-tion nominated C. Bowle for Justice of the Peace and G. J. Coffey for Constable. with "grub" on credit until after election, and they were out and he must have a supply. If our Democratic friends wish Proceedings of the Circuit Court. SALEM, March 18, 1870.

to keep their bands of colonized voters from roaming, they must be a little more liberal with their cash, and keep the boys Court met pursuant to adjournment supplied with estables. Don't, by your William Wescott, guilty of burglary. niggardness, starve these fell else they may yet "throw off " on you .-a breaking into the store of J. M. Coul-

ter, was sentenced to four years imprison-Emily York vs. A. D. York ; suit for MEXICAN AFFAIRS .- A letter, lately received in San Francisco, from a gentle-John B. P. Piett vs. Robert Kestingman in Mexico, speaks of the state of af-Judgment by default against defendant. Adjourned till 9 o'clock Saturday mornfairs in that country as follows : The political horizon is stormy. We are again threatened with revolution. Should it be successful it will be the death blow to the country, and I really We commend to the careful considera tion of all thinking young men whose ear. | cannot imagine what is to be done, except ly prejudices, a blind devotion to an to get out of it as soon as possible. The empty name, may yet confine them to the Government has been invested with exfeeble remains of the once glorious Dem- traordinary powers ; what use will be made of them remains to be seen. The

of anarchy and disorder, yet no elements but those of dissolution seem to exist

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and-bearers, who, in the dark days of Indian supremacy is not to be realized Democracy, stuck their tongues in a gim- in the present time. We shall continue

U. S. GRANT. The Press explains that the Democrats who arrived in LaFayette from Salem on

the 5th of March, were going to Portland, only their wagon broke down. Considering the facts that they were 15 miles off the road from here to Portland, and they were immediately furnished with situations by prominent candidates for office. the breaking down of the wagon is "mighty suspicious, if it is all on the square."

The Herald in high glee relates how a party of Democrats bired out to work on The Indian chief made his remarks Democracy, stuck their tongues in a gim-let hole, for fear they would say some-thing, and—well—we would vote for them, but it would be a bitter pill." Of course you will. It would be a very bit-ter pill that a well trained Democrat would not swallow under the party lash. In the present time. We shall continue the account of *Great Dreamer*, and gives discription of the way the Superintendent ing in various particlars, not more in the the fact that some modern theories exist

Mr. r. Uun ed into line, as another e low town, met with a very severe mishap that "healthy reaction:" some days since while working at a coal

Politically our record is mournfully around us. The general impression is Democratic, but delightfully brief. Dur- that the Government will be able to suppit. It seems that the men were engaged Democratic, out designitury offer. Dur-ing the stormy years of the war, when the Democratic party was prostrate and its name odious all over the land, and when a rolling a large log up a pair of "skids," means of a rope drawn by two horses. Chappel stood behind the log to take very sordid motive would have driven us what does not belong to them. But no

A Home Thrust.

Mr. Chappel stood behind the log to take Mr. Chappel stood behind the log to take to the rope, when by some mischance the carriage are way and the log rolled each in in a frightfol manner. He is still so had as to be confined in a critical condi-tion, though his recovery is hoped for. Las Stourms.—The son of Mr. Frank Glover, while attempting to pump on the log carriage, in the saw mill of Moores 4 Miller, slipped and had his leg canght between the and of the carriage and ithe log-way, resulting in the fracture of the bone of the lag and severe lacensition the fiesh. Laying have been taken of but for the presence of mind of the head sawyer, Mr. Bilas Jones, who, seeing the carriage carriage so that it stopped just as it resolu-

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