

Union Republican State Ticket

For Representative in Congress—Hon. Jos. G. Wilson, of Wasco.  
For Governor—Gen. JOEL PALMER, of Yamhill.  
For Secretary of State—JAMES EKLIN, of Linn.  
For State Treasurer—MATER HIRSH, of Marion.  
For State Printer—H. R. KINGOLD, of Laas.  
For Judge Third Judicial District—R. P. NOISE, of Polk.  
For District Attorney—J. C. POWELL, of Linn.  
Marion County Union Republican Ticket.  
For State Senators—SAMUEL BROWN, J. H. MOORE,  
For Representatives,  
T. W. DAYSPORT, J. M. HARRISON,  
R. P. SARRANT, W. B. DURBAN,  
Geo. P. HOLMAN.  
For County Judge—CHESTER N. TERRY.  
For County Clerk—A. B. COOPER.  
For Sheriff—J. N. MATHEW.  
For County Commissioners—A. COOLIDGE,  
J. GIBBY.  
For Treasurer—W. S. MOORE.  
For Assessor—T. C. SHAW.  
For Surveyor—JOHN NEWCOM.  
For School Superintendent—L. J. POWELL.  
For Coroner—J. HENRY BROWN.

English and American Finances.

An article in the May number of Atlantic Monthly, on "Our money problem," reviews at length the history of the creation of our national debt, as contains a most interesting comparative statement of the finances of England and the United States. We are surprised to find that the circumstances of the formation of the English debt were in many respects similar, and the like effects were produced as in the United States. He we had a state of civil war, creating an emergency that placed the nation on the brink of dissolution, and made the continued Union of the States uncertain. England there was no civil war; no one landed on her shores and the avocation and business of her citizens went on as usual, save as the course of French conquests disturbed the commerce of Europe and made her foreign commerce uncertain. The condition of Ireland was scarce worse than it is to-day, and no reasoning can be had to show that the state of affairs in Great Britain itself, had any actual resemblance to the emergency that existed in this country during the late civil war. England employed her army and navy, and used her credit to raise money to aid in preserving the balance of power in Europe. Yet, from 1797 to 1821, a period of twenty-four years, specie was banished from the transactions of English merchants and people, the Bank of England notes were the inconvertible paper currency that became the medium of domestic exchanges. During that period of nearly a century, England went through nearly the exact phases that monetary affairs we have experienced in the United States during the last ten years, and we give a short summary of the facts to answer the false charges of Democracy against the Republican party.

In England the laws prohibited speculation in gold coin, and as they were rigidly enforced, no Gold Board came into existence and the world was not favored with daily quotations of the price of gold. Bullion was bought and sold, however, and the price of the staple necessities of life and of gold bullion is the only way to judge the effect an expanded currency and suspension of specie payment produced at that day. Comparative tables, in the Atlantic, show that in 1813 gold bullion commanded a premium of 41 per cent.; that for during the years 1798 to 1804 inclusive, such staples as candles, coffee, wheat, barley, rye, sugar, flour, iron, meats, butter, spirits, sugar, tallow and wool, commanded a premium of 50 per cent. over prices in 1790; that from 1805 to 1811, they rose to 74 per cent., from which they increased through the next six years to 77 per cent. Yet, after a few years of peace prices receded to their ante war figures, or very nearly so.

The emergency was much greater in these United States between 1861 and 1865, and the same class of staples are quoted above, gradually rose so that in the last named year they commanded a premium of over 100 per cent., yet this state of things only lasted for one season. So that in no other year of the war, or the inflation of our currency consequent upon it, did prices range as high as they did in England for the thirteen years from 1805 to 1818.

England adopted gradual measures for resumption of specie payment, known as Mr. Baring's Sinking Scale, so often mentioned in history. It came at last, naturally and easily, as it is becoming with us, but it is interesting to recall to mind that even as England originated a greenback theory here, so England when it became necessary to provide for funding the immense debt thus created, there arose a class of politicians who assumed that, as it had been created in an irredeemable currency it should be paid in the same way. This was urged in the English Commons, and it was met as we are meeting the Democratic arguments of to-day. Sir Robert Peel said: "It is in vain to think that foreign nations can be imposed upon by such a deception, or that in their dealings with us they will not calculate upon the depreciation." And his position was considered to be unanswerable.

Compared with the English national finances there is so room to charge fraud or venality on the American Government. Ours was a much greater emergency, and we met it in four years with a political sagacity which called into action all the physical and money power of the nation.

Grover for Reputation.

HE IS REBORN BY FAY—SUDDEN CHANGE OF NAME WHILE IN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

We are able to offer distinct proof that Mr. Grover did just exactly what was expected of him by leading Republicans when he should reach Southern Oregon, and come within the reach of Jim Fay, and before the direct believers in reputation, of whom Fay is the avowed leader. It was predicted of him that he would lack the backbone to stand by his professions made here that he opposed repudiation, and he found in perfect harmony with Fay. And so he was. As soon as the candidates crossed the Calipso Mountains and stood upon the soil of Southern Oregon, he effected a change of base, and in relation to what the Eighth Resolution meant, answered that it meant that "the man who lent us thirty-five cents shall get his money with legal interest." He referred distinctly to the gold value of the currency with which the bonds were purchased, and won the applause of the repudiators by his assertion that whatever was the value in gold of the currency paid for the bonds should be the measure of payment with simple interest thereon, which carried with it the threat of Fay that there should be a "compulsory disgorgement" of the interest paid on any greater sum than that just ascertained and established. It was well known that Fay had promised to make it lively for Grover in Jackson county if he failed to meet the financial question as Fay had proclaimed it. Arriving at Jacksonville, Grover assumed the same position as in Rosburg; proclaimed "Equitable Adjustment" as meaning that the bonds should be thus redeemed, and so fully satisfied Fay that he took occasion when making a speech the same evening to announce that he was gratified to know that Mr. Grover agreed with him entirely as to the paying the debt. Misrepresentations had been made to him concerning Mr. Grover's views. He had expected to differ from him materially, but their positions were alike, they did not differ. Grover was present while he was thus eulogized by Fay and gave a silent assent to his words. He thus stands before the people of Southern Oregon as favoring the very repudiation which he was so loud in denouncing here. As to Fay's views there is no question. He was an open and avowed repudiator at the holding of the Convention. A few days afterwards he wrote to the Herald the letter backing up its repudiation editorial of that day and favoring "compulsory disgorgement." There has been no change, no denial by Fay, and he has stood manfully up to his assertions and positions since then. When speaking before Grover at Jacksonville he said that he had "not changed, and never took anything back," when referring to the similarity of views now held by Grover and himself.

We receive the facts above stated from Major Magone and other persons who heard them, and they are entirely reliable. We then have Grover in the pitiable position of an office seeker, yearning in expression to suit the voters of each latitude, and debating himself before Fay to depreciate his wrath and secure his support and that of his friends. The charge so frequently made against Grover of being a demagogue and lacking the stamian of principle, is fully sustained by his conduct during the canvass, and will never leave him. This is the man for whose success the Democratic party are trading off every other man on their ticket. They have no hope of electing any one else and they will owe it to the folly and weakness of Republicans if the State is disgraced by his election.

Affidavits confuted.

Matters over in Polk are becoming quite serious for the Democracy. Circulars are out, in which the honorable men who are charged with various attempts at corruption, plainly and specifically give a satisfactory denial to the charges made against them. Hartman, whose affidavits they published in Grover's Organ with so much gusto, denies that he made it as published, we are informed; and every thing looks unlovely and the Democratic goose hangs altogether too high. We witnessed some cases of bribery yesterday, that will cause them considerable trouble if the grand jury gets hold of them, and pains will be taken to see to that. The affidavits business is about played out, though there is "an association of gentlemen" over in Polk ready to swear to any thing, at six in a dozen, and a large crop is well sprouted. The "business manager" might say some of his own, but they wouldn't go down well in Ben Hayden's ballwick, perhaps, that gentleman having pronounced him a "perjured villain" after his testimony in Whitely vs. Belleger. This probably accounts for his extreme modesty, else we might have seen columns of things sworn to in the Organ, all by the redoubtable business man. As the case is becoming desperate, had it better let a few off at a venture?

County Candidates at Waconda.

Waconda, May 30, 1870.  
ED. STATESMAN—At about 1 o'clock, p. m., Mathew, candidate for Sheriff, led off in the discussion and was followed by Capt. Miller, who spoke for Durbin; as that distinguished individual could not speak for himself. The balance of the time was taken up by three speakers on a side. The Republicans did justice to the occasion by sticking to the issues and discussing them fairly; while the Democrats as usual stuck to their old hobbies, the Negro and Chinaman. Even having discovered that Chinamen invented firecrackers, took the occasion to inform his benighted Democratic constituency of the same. Capt. Miller and Ford, also brought their mighty eloquence to bear upon the audience, which occasionally brought a grin from the bedsides. Harding was not on hand. I suppose those Nails and Tossels of which his stomach was so full by Howell Pralitz, have

Serve Them Both Alike.

The States Rights Democrat, of Albany, has been busy during the canvass "putting a head on" the Herald and putting through Jim Fay, which it did very thoroughly and much to our satisfaction. We feel inclined to compliment the Democrat on its course in the canvass, as it has been moderately courteous, and has not spared the beams in the eyes of Democracy, when fishing so eagerly for the mota in Republican optics. May 27th, that paper spoke plainly of Fay's attempt to fasten repudiation on the Democratic Party, and with an indignation we fully appreciated, it altogether denounced Fay and his pet doctrines. We call the attention of that paper now to the picture afforded us of Grover preaching Fays doctrine at Jacksonville, and of Fay reciprocally proclaiming that he and Grover do not differ; that Fay has not changed or taken anything back, but that Grover stands with him, their views and principles on national finance being exactly alike.

The Democrat having practiced a course that has in many respects won our approbation, we turn this case of flagrant delinquency over to that journal, promising to stand by it while it shall go after Grover and do him full justice—a thing Grover and Fay do not seem to care to do by the by, it is fully able to do it well.

A Word to Grant's Friends.

There is no doubt that a majority of the people of Oregon endorse the official acts of Gen. Grant and sympathize with the course of his administration. He has dealt honorably by the people, been faithful, efficient and honest in the discharge of his duties, and the high character he won as a soldier has been in no respect dimmed by his wise policy and honest dealing as a statesman. Grant is to-day more the man of the people's choice than he was at the time of his election.

The voice of Oregon should on the 6th of June sustain the administration by a fair majority for the Republican ticket and for every man upon it. Every one of those whose names are on the Democratic ticket are the political foes of the President and opponents of his policy. Let us then have from the people of this State such a vote as shall endorse the known policy of Gen. Grant, the man whom more than any other, the people of the United States delight to honor.

Grover for Reputation and Disgorgement.

Let it be recorded for future reference that James D. Fay defended his "disgorgement" letter in a speech at Wilson Springs in Jackson county, May 18, 1870. Albany Democrat.

Let it be recorded that the specific of Reputation and writer of the "compulsory disgorgement" letter, when speaking in the canvass at Jacksonville, Saturday, May 29th, declared that Grover was not changed, and that he and Grover agreed entirely. Fay spoke in the evening after listening to Grover's speech made that afternoon, in which Grover distinctly assumed the position that the coin value of the greenbacks which were paid for bonds should be the basis of "equitable adjustment." Let these facts be well remembered, and let it not be forgotten that while Fay eulogized Grover and endorsed his sentiments as agreeing entirely with his own, adding that Grover had been misrepresented to him, that all that while L. F. Grover sat by and heard what Fay said, and by his silence gave Fay's remarks the fullest endorsement. If Fay has not changed, Grover has certainly changed very much, and for the worse, and for the mere sake of securing the votes of the repudiators of Southern Oregon, has taken a position, which, while at Salem, he repudiated and denounced.

ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE.—Right upon the eve of election efforts are being made to prejudice Republicans against Senator Williams, and to influence them against voting for the Republican candidates for the Legislature, on the supposition that they are pledged to vote for the re-election of that Senator. Do not be deceived. No man is so pledged, and no such pledges have been demanded. Let us elect a Republican Legislature and then let the claims of every man be fairly examined before a Senator is elected. Senator Williams has to stand by his record; and if he cannot answer fairly, fairly and honorably for every official act, he will not receive the support of Oregon Republicans. Do not believe that we work only to secure his re-election. We work to establish the supremacy of the party and of its principles; the claims of individuals will be an after consideration, and we have full time before us to weigh well their acts, and reward them as they deserve.

BEN BLANTON, the maker of Democratic affidavits, besides being kicked by Wesley Graves, has the following record: He tried to borrow a dollar—couldn't. Promised to pay \$1 50 at the end of a week, and offered Dan, the colored barber, as security. Dan went his security and he borrowed the dollar, and at the end of the week Dan paid the \$1 50. Ben must have repudiated. References in this case—two Salem merchants, and Dan Jones, Esq. Mr. Dan Waldo says "he will steal anything he can get his hands on, and he gets drunk, and ought to be in the penitentiary, but will vote the Democratic ticket." He only will vote the Democratic ticket because he is one of the latest as well as one of the ablest writers for Grover's detestable organ. Mr. Grover will probably confirm.

Capt. Miller and Ford, also brought their mighty eloquence to bear upon the audience, which occasionally brought a grin from the bedsides. Harding was not on hand. I suppose those Nails and Tossels of which his stomach was so full by Howell Pralitz, have

The Humboldt Railroad.

The Herald is making a great to-do because the bill lately passed granting aid for what is known as the Humboldt Branch Road, provided that it shall be constructed from the Central Pacific Railroad at the bend of the Humboldt to Rogue River, in Southern Oregon. It appears that this bill originally provided that the road should cross the mountains at the head of the Willamette Valley, and follow the route of the Oregon Central Military Road Company, which would, of course, have been much to the advantage of the stock holders of that corporation, who have always been the most prominent advocates of the measure. The facts as to the cause of the change are these: The Central Pacific Railroad are the real owners of the franchise granted to the Humboldt Road, otherwise known as the Oregon Branch of the Central Pacific Road. This Company owns every mile of railroad in California, including the California and Oregon Road, now building, which is to complete or railroad communication with California when finished. The Central Pacific Company is a vast and powerful, almost omnipotent corporation that seeks to control the railroad lines of the whole coast, and is in a fair way to succeed in including Oregon among its possessions unless its movements are carefully watched. When the Humboldt bill was on its final passage it became evident that some step should be taken to secure railroad facilities for Southern Oregon, which was jeopardized by the existing state of matters as regarding the enterprises on foot by the Central Pacific Company. That corporation, with the Humboldt franchise and its contemplated road from Sacramento to the Oregon line could veto the prospect of communication with California through Southern Oregon, as its road could through the Sacramento Valley and up Pitt River to connect with the Humboldt Road, refusing to make any connection with Holladay's road, and on reaching the head of this valley the Company could afford to build their road on to Astoria, a matter of things which Portland is particularly anxious to avoid, and that which might materially injure Salem also, for whatever route it pursued would convey the through travel to both California and the East.

If this had been permitted, Southern Oregon would have made great complaint. The profitable business of the whole country would have sought the only road that could insure through connection, and it might have left no inducement for Mr. Holladay to build his road through Rogue River. The best interests of all Western Oregon are favored by the present arrangement, and it is one we have no objection to.

THE ANTI-SWEARING DEMOCRAT.—The latest address comes from William M. Kays, who is an undoubted Democrat and statesman, and has been for some time cutting wood up the Willamette, on the Marine county side of the river. Along in March Kays did come to Mr. Nathan, of the P. T. Company, and kept cutting for a week or two trying to sell wood enough to that Company to furnish supplies for his men; and Kays said if he could get these supplies he would get away some of Bill Jones' men from him and bring them over to his place, so as to have them lose their residence and vote in Polk county. He alluded to the fact that Grover's Woolen Company had a wood yard on the Polk county side, run by Jones with voters imported over there to carry the election, and with an abundance of indignation Kays said he thought that was "playing it altogether too low down," and although a Democrat himself, he was willing to hear this improper business carried away from the birchings of the Factory Company from their man, Bill Jones.

Mr. Church is our authority for the above statement, and we further learned from him that the P. T. Company furnished him no supplies and bought of him no wood. This, perhaps, made Mr. Kays swear some, and his affidavits in Grover's organ show he hasn't quite done swearing yet. We regret very much on our own account that some means was not furnished Mr. Kays so as to have secured his valuable aid in exporting Democratic voters from Polk county, but there is no use crying for spilt milk.

THE LAST SHOT.—This is the last word that we will be able to say to our weekly subscribers. Before our next issue the people will have spoken, and the question will be decided whether Oregon is to stand before the world as a State in favor of the most necessary scheme that ever was proposed to a nation, or whether she will cast the imputation from her with scorn, and disdainfully trust aside those who lightly value their country's fame as to even whether the possibility of repudiation.

We have labored to present the position of the Democracy (as-called), in a true light, believing that the most hideous guise under which it can be presented is not too great. Our opponents have striven every subterfuge to divert attention from their principles and platform; but let every man decide for himself whether or as the Democratic speakers and newspaper favor national dishonor. Let him do that and vote accordingly, and by our abiding faith in the people, we are willing to await the issue on Monday next. Let the people vote with their eyes open, and then await the consequences.

ONIO DEMOCRATS FOR REPUDIATION.—Late telegrams bring word that the Democracy of Ohio are in convention, and that a strong party is organizing in favor of repudiation. We call attention to this to show that Oregon Democrats are not worse than their species elsewhere, and to dissipate the opinions sometimes entertained, that the 8th resolution has no meaning or effect, even if translated, to mean repudiation. The same feeling and sentiment exists in the minds of Democrats everywhere. They more or less favor repudiation throughout the Union, and their triumph in Oregon with such a

GENERAL NEWS.

OSKOSH CITY NEWS, May 22, 1870.—The flag staff was raised last Sunday afternoon at Onamash, to decorate the corner of a whiskey mill. Canemah can say more than any other town in Oregon, it has two whiskey mills, and no other kind.....The great ex-Senator of Oregon and ex-saw mill man of Polk Co., spoke here last evening. His speech was like a field of wheat, one quarter good and three quarters smut. The Herald calls it wit.....One end of the old warehouse will be put in the dry dock soon. Her stern will be cut off and nineteen feet new will be put on, which will make her one hundred and fifty feet long.

JACKSONVILLE, May 2.—While hastening to attend the son of Mr. Bybee, who was hurt and dying, Mr. Bybee and Dr. Davis upset their buggy in Antelope Creek, and were severely bruised.....Hon. Jesse Applegate, at the head of a railroad surveying party, has been in this and Josephine county all week, surveying the California and Oregon Central railroad. At the last account he had passed Grave Creek, going north on the main stage road. He is of the opinion that in the vicinity of the main stage road is the best route to be yet seen. By the Salt Springs, near the place where Gen. Lane fought the Indians in 1853, is 1000 feet lower and a better route than is Trail Creek.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, May 28.—From the Ensign: The first annual meeting of the Merchants & Farmers' Steam Navigation and its contemplated road from Sacramento to the Oregon line could veto the prospect of communication with California through Southern Oregon, as its road could through the Sacramento Valley and up Pitt River to connect with the Humboldt Road, refusing to make any connection with Holladay's road, and on reaching the head of this valley the Company could afford to build their road on to Astoria, a matter of things which Portland is particularly anxious to avoid, and that which might materially injure Salem also, for whatever route it pursued would convey the through travel to both California and the East.

JACKSON COUNTY, May 28.—From the States: The Republican nominees for State Senator and Sheriff, one nominee for Representative and one for Commissioner announce the withdrawal of their names. Alex. H. Martin for Senator, W. A. Owen for Sheriff, O. H. Greenman for Representative and W. A. Childers for Commissioner has been put on the ticket. They are all repudiators of Democracy.....At the speaking on Monday there were so many drunks that the city jail was full, and the Marshal made arrangements to use the county jail for the surplus.

OAKLAND, May 30.—The political contest in this county is an exciting one.—Both parties are closely canvassing the county. Two Republican candidates for joint representatives for Coos and Curry counties are in the field, R. W. Simpson and D. I. Watson against Lockhart, Democratic candidate.....In this county the canvass has been most thoroughly carried along by the main Impugn river, by Will H. Herman and Jas. O'Neil, one for the Republicans, and Drain and Hutchinson for the Democrats.....The crops in this valley are in a flourishing condition.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last, May 24th, Ryland T. Dillard Bybee, son of the late Ryland Bybee, was riding with several other boys from the speaking on Butte Creek, in this county, yard on the Polk county side, run by Jones with voters imported over there to carry the election, and with an abundance of indignation Kays said he thought that was "playing it altogether too low down," and although a Democrat himself, he was willing to hear this improper business carried away from the birchings of the Factory Company from their man, Bill Jones.

NO SWAPPING OF VOTES.—It is evident that our political opponents are trying by any and every means to secure votes for governor. A favorite plan of the repudiators is to get Republicans to vote for Grover for Governor in exchange for a Democratic vote to be given for Wilson. This is done because they fear the whole ticket will be defeated, and are using any and every means to secure the election of the Executive so as to hold a check on the action of the Legislature, which is sure to be Republican, and to control the penitentiary and the various appointments in the gift of the Governor.

We have the authority of Judge Wilson himself for stating that this is being done, because he has told us that he was so informed by Democrats in this and in Linn county. It is being done wherever the Salem clique have any power or influence, and we wish to warn Republicans against this scheme for defeating the interests of the Republican party; also, remember that Grover's speeches in Jackson county, made only a few days since, were for repudiation, as Jim Fay understood it, and no Republican can cast a vote for a repudiator, or for a political demagogue who is all things to all men and anything for office.

THE COUNTY TICKET.—Every man nominated by the Republicans of Marion county for office in this county, deserves to receive the full support of the party next Monday. Democrats are predicting that they will cut down the majorities of some of our candidates, but they reckon without their host. A ticket could not be put in nomination with more prospect of entire support than the one now before the people; let it therefore receive a vote that shall express the confidence of the many Republicans of Marion.

THE HERALD has introduced the new feature in affidavits, of giving references as to credibility. How would that work with the jailbirds who swear for Grover?

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The Fenian Raid.—The Fenian raid on the Tribune says information is received from the West that preparations for an extensive descent upon Niagara, Canada, is in progress. Fenian agents are said to be in the West, and that the Fenians in that locality will be across before the Government is ready. It has regarded the whole affair with so much indifference, up to yesterday, that no thought of danger to the Fenian raid was entertained. Nearly all available volunteers have been called out, with the exception of battalions further to the rear, and those are ordered to be in readiness.

Malone, May 30.—Gen. Meade has ordered the arrest of all Fenian officers, and Gen. Gleason, Col. Lindsay, D. K. Connelly and Capt. Mann have been marched to the guard house. The Fenian camp has been seized by the United States troops, with some 100 rifles and other arms, after a short search by the Lieut. Comander of the regulars. The Fenians will be put in the dry dock soon. Her stern will be cut off and nineteen feet new will be put on, which will make her one hundred and fifty feet long.

JACKSONVILLE, May 2.—While hastening to attend the son of Mr. Bybee, who was hurt and dying, Mr. Bybee and Dr. Davis upset their buggy in Antelope Creek, and were severely bruised.....Hon. Jesse Applegate, at the head of a railroad surveying party, has been in this and Josephine county all week, surveying the California and Oregon Central railroad. At the last account he had passed Grave Creek, going north on the main stage road. He is of the opinion that in the vicinity of the main stage road is the best route to be yet seen. By the Salt Springs, near the place where Gen. Lane fought the Indians in 1853, is 1000 feet lower and a better route than is Trail Creek.

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JACKSONVILLE, May 2.—While hastening to attend the son of Mr. Bybee, who was hurt and dying, Mr. Bybee and Dr. Davis upset their buggy in Antelope Creek, and were severely bruised.....Hon. Jesse Applegate, at the head of a railroad surveying party, has been in this and Josephine county all week, surveying the California and Oregon Central railroad. At the last account he had passed Grave Creek, going north on the main stage road. He is of the opinion that in the vicinity of the main stage road is the best route to be yet seen. By the Salt Springs, near the place where Gen. Lane fought the Indians in 1853, is 1000 feet lower and a better route than is Trail Creek.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, May 28.—From the Ensign: The first annual meeting of the Merchants & Farmers' Steam Navigation and its contemplated road from Sacramento to the Oregon line could veto the prospect of communication with California through Southern Oregon, as its road could through the Sacramento Valley and up Pitt River to connect with the Humboldt Road, refusing to make any connection with Holladay's road, and on reaching the head of this valley the Company could afford to build their road on to Astoria, a matter of things which Portland is particularly anxious to avoid, and that which might materially injure Salem also, for whatever route it pursued would convey the through travel to both California and the East.

JACKSON COUNTY, May 28.—From the States: The Republican nominees for State Senator and Sheriff, one nominee for Representative and one for Commissioner announce the withdrawal of their names. Alex. H. Martin for Senator, W. A. Owen for Sheriff, O. H. Greenman for Representative and W. A. Childers for Commissioner has been put on the ticket. They are all repudiators of Democracy.....At the speaking on Monday there were so many drunks that the city jail was full, and the Marshal made arrangements to use the county jail for the surplus.

OAKLAND, May 30.—The political contest in this county is an exciting one.—Both parties are closely canvassing the county. Two Republican candidates for joint representatives for Coos and Curry counties are in the field, R. W. Simpson and D. I. Watson against Lockhart, Democratic candidate.....In this county the canvass has been most thoroughly carried along by the main Impugn river, by Will H. Herman and Jas. O'Neil, one for the Republicans, and Drain and Hutchinson for the Democrats.....The crops in this valley are in a flourishing condition.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last, May 24th, Ryland T. Dillard Bybee, son of the late Ryland Bybee, was riding with several other boys from the speaking on Butte Creek, in this county, yard on the Polk county side, run by Jones with voters imported over there to carry the election, and with an abundance of indignation Kays said he thought that was "playing it altogether too low down," and although a Democrat himself, he was willing to hear this improper business carried away from the birchings of the Factory Company from their man, Bill Jones.

NO SWAPPING OF VOTES.—It is evident that our political opponents are trying by any and every means to secure votes for governor. A favorite plan of the repudiators is to get Republicans to vote for Grover for Governor in exchange for a Democratic vote to be given for Wilson. This is done because they fear the whole ticket will be defeated, and are using any and every means to secure the election of the Executive so as to hold a check on the action of the Legislature, which is sure to be Republican, and to control the penitentiary and the various appointments in the gift of the Governor.

We have the authority of Judge Wilson himself for stating that this is being done, because he has told us that he was so informed by Democrats in this and in Linn county. It is being done wherever the Salem clique have any power or influence, and we wish to warn Republicans against this scheme for defeating the interests of the Republican party; also, remember that Grover's speeches in Jackson county, made only a few days since, were for repudiation, as Jim Fay understood it, and no Republican can cast a vote for a repudiator, or for a political demagogue who is all things to all men and anything for office.

THE COUNTY TICKET.—Every man nominated by the Republicans of Marion county for office in this county, deserves to receive the full support of the party next Monday. Democrats are predicting that they will cut down the majorities of some of our candidates, but they reckon without their host. A ticket could not be put in nomination with more prospect of entire support than the one now before the people; let it therefore receive a vote that shall express the confidence of the many Republicans of Marion.

THE HERALD has introduced the new feature in affidavits, of giving references as to credibility. How would that work with the jailbirds who swear for Grover?

THE CONFERENCE TAX.

The Conference Committee on the Income Tax bill to-day agreed upon a report. It provides for the continuation of the tax at present, through the present year, the law to remain in force until the tax is collected next spring. It also provides for the collection of the tax on salaries since the 1st January.

CHICAGO, June 1.—The Tribune's Washington special says Gen. Grant is expected to visit New York to-day, and will be met by the principal Fenian officers who have heretofore eluded the officials, and were confined in the guard house and will probably be strangled before he leaves New York. A strong force is being organized on a repudiation plan.

COLUMBUS, O., May 31.—Every train bringing delegates to the Democratic Convention to-day is met by Fenians. Vallandigham and other prominent leaders are here. There does not seem to be much interest in reference to candidates; all appears to center on the platform to be adopted. A strong force is being organized on a repudiation plan.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—The Legislature has been organized with Republican officers. Senator Anthony is nominated for re-election.

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—The steamer City of Raleigh left this afternoon for New York. She is only twenty-one days long, and is provisioned for three months. The Captain comes on making the passage in 50 days. One man besides the Captain forms the crew. New York is determined upon the destination, but the Captain will make up the one day's point in the United States. A large crowd witnessed the departure.

LONDON, May 31.—The Daily News pleads for the international copyright treaty between Great Britain and the United States.

TORONTO, May 28.—The railroad company offers to take Fenians both for fare, but leaders cannot raise the funds. Towns people will probably raise money to ship them off.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Paris dispatches say that Prince Reine Bonaparte is ordered by the Emperor into two years' exile in America, and will leave soon for New York. He is now under surveillance at Antuil.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Gen. Rosecrans is about to address the people of the United States on the subject of the national policy towards Mexico. He urges a formal declaration by Congress of a policy asserting the Mexican Government with war material were saved. Captain James Murphy, of New York, is reported captured and shot at Pigeon Hill. The Government has provided transportation for men, and they are hurrying homeward.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Congress is not in session to-day. There is no prospect whatever that time will be found this session for even a short examination of the petition asking for the impeachment of Judge Field and Hoffman. The universal opinion is that the matter will die a natural death.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Decorations day was observed here and at other points throughout the Northwest by processions, orations and other customary ceremonies. At Springfield, Peoria, Indianapolis, Columbus, Milwaukee, Pittsburg, and other towns, business was generally suspended.

THE FENIAN RAID.

THE FENIAN RAID.—The Fenian raid on the Tribune says information is received from the West that preparations for an extensive descent upon Niagara, Canada, is in progress. Fenian agents are said to be in the West, and that the Fenians in that locality will be across before the Government is ready. It has regarded the whole affair with so much indifference, up to yesterday, that no thought of danger to the Fenian raid was entertained. Nearly all available volunteers have been called out, with the exception of battalions further to the rear, and those are ordered to be in readiness.

Malone, May 30.—Gen. Meade has ordered the arrest of all Fenian officers, and Gen. Gleason, Col. Lindsay, D. K. Connelly and Capt. Mann have been marched to the guard house. The Fenian camp has been seized by the United States troops, with some 100 rifles and other arms, after a short search by the Lieut. Comander of the regulars. The Fenians will be put in the dry dock soon. Her stern will be cut off