THE Tomahawk, a weekly demo- opinion or comment, is a crank.

cordially shaking the hand of the cessfully establish any serious mis Governor and addressing him as take of his in public life, unless u Sylvester, expressing great pleasure his fusion with the people's mart in seeing him, but very sorry because we believe that move of the Govnot be otherwise than gloomy, when mained with his party. two thirds of the laborers of his State (Oregon) were wanting work, in destitute circumstances and their tinguished Attorney C.H. Williams homes being sacrificed at a small was in San Francisco on legal per cent of their real value to satis | business. While there he was intety the claims of creditors.

concern at such condition of affairs first several years of the close of and asks that something be done to our civil strife, in which he figures alleviate their suffering?

The Governor replies that it is and interesting to our readers. failed to do so, claiming his utter, name was withdrawn. washout discrimination against action of the General. either metal."

perity had not followed the repeal Though after going to the Senatjudgement, act honestly towards the ly Wilson won his point by one or | s. p. to receive a factor a contract the life will be a second to the life with the life will be a second to the life people.

The conversation continues until the President becomes irritated and accuses Pennover of wanting to make political capital and notor iety.

At this, we would infer from the Tomahawk, Pennoyer began to weaken and acknowledged it would secure him some free advertising and even went so far as to beg the President to say nothing for fear the people of Oregon would suspect his "little scheme."

Now we like the Tomahawk in the main very well, but the editor should bridle his little natchet, and not like famous George Washington, cut everything in his path, but stick to facts. We have no idea that Governor Pennoyer, when he wrote that letter, thought anything about notoriety but it was simply an effusion of the writer on the same plane of political action for which be has teen noted in his public career. We believe the Tomahawk, conscient ously speak-

ing, and knowing the writer well, if compeled to write truthfully and honestly would verify our opinion A great many newspapers besides many people, call Pennas a "crank." The word crank seem ingly has many definitions and a this case it means an individua-CLEVELAND AND PFNNOYER. who fearlessly writes and speak his opinions regardless of public

cratic paper lately started in Port | Such a man would never wil land, in its issue of January 2nd, in the presence of the President or gives a supposed interview of any other man. Pennover was Cleveland and Pennover, based up never known to wilt at any time on the Goyernor's letter to the and while he has made a goo Governor and done many good It starts off with the President things and his enemies cannot sucof the Governor's gloomy appear. nor to be wrong and certainly think ance, which the Governor explains his work in the line of reformation by stating that his appearance could would bear more fruit had he re-

Some time since Oregon's dis | viewed by a call reporter and gave The President expresses great some reminiscences succeeding the largely himself, which will be nev

and of his power to redress the In D cember 1871 Mr. Williams wrongs of the suffering people but was appointed Attorney-General by he [the President] is the responsit . President Grant. Two years later ble party and redress can only come he was nominated to be Chief Just rough him, and further states to tice of the Supreme Court, but the President that such distress through the efforts of Senator J W. could not exist had be (the Presi | Nesmith of Oregon a personal enedent) stood by the Chicago plat my of Judge Williams, such an op form upon which he was elected and position was aroused as to make which he should respect, but bad his confirmation doubtful and his

disregard for that part of the plat | His service as Attorney General form relating to the remoneti- | was during the reconstruction per zation of silver viz: "use of both lod. Fresident Grant trusted him gold and silver as standard money fully and implicitly upholding every

Mr. Williams while in the Senat-The President insisted he had was the author of the reconstruct required at the time. done what he believed to be his tion bill, by which the Southern duty-and acknowledged that pros States were restored to the Union. of the Sherman law, but excused his bill was amended to suit the himself by saying if the Sherman demands of New England. The act had not been repealed the U.S. toriginal bill when reported back by would be in a much worse condi the seb committee passed the tion Pennoyer then accuses the House by an overwhelming major President of evading the question ity. In the Senate Wilson and and asks him, why he did not stand Summer of Massachusetts fought by the platform and finally tells persistently for an amendment prothe President he did not, in his viding for negro suffrage and final



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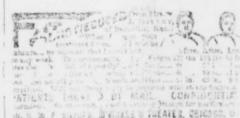
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