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with "not taken out" written on the margin, but he must write a letter to the publisher, giving the name and post-office, and stating that the paper is not taken from the office. Otherwise the past-

BT Gov. Curny passed through this city last Tuesday, on his way home from the Dalls. He reports that there is no danger of an alliance of the Nez Perces with the hostile bands. Col. Kelly has been retained at the Dalls, instead of being sent to Walla-Walla, as was reported. Gov. Cun-BY treated the petition for removing anti-Lane men from offices in the army with merited contempt. He says he will postpone the matter till the war is over, at al!

We give Gov. Cunny credit for having acted in this matter with decision, and for having acquitted himself well in his difficulties with the Indians on the one side, and whites, that are less honorable, on the other. We are truly sorry that the Governor has had "his righteous soul vexed from day to day" with the whinings and snappings of political whelps, whilst the cares and anxieties consequent upon his position as commander-in-chief of the army must have weighed heavily upon his mind. The Governor, and every other man who is engaged in the war, so long as they do their duty. ought to be, and will be, supported. In our war with Mexico, and in fact in all our other wars, politics have been ignored, and even the worst personal enemies have become the most ardent friends whilst they have stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of our country, and mingled their blood together as Americans and brethren sacrificing their lives in defense of our honor and our country's rights.

Whenever a man carries a political flag into an army, he may be justly set down as a tory, and deserves hanging as much as ever Arnold did.

Ker Wm. McKay passed through this city on last Wednesday, with a company of French and half-breeds from the French Prairie, en route for the Spokau country. where Gov. Stevens is expected to arrive in December. McKay's company is intended as an escort for the Gov., and will render such other service in that region as may be siccessary in prosecuting the war.

The Southern Mail came near being a failure this week, not coming to hand till was reserved till Thursday night when we were compelled to fill the vacuum. We have Blain, "giving us fits" for being too tame on the slavery question. We rather take him to be joking, but we will see what we can do for him next week.

boat, whilst every necessary comfort will be ter man we hope he will be elected. secured to her passengers. Capt. WYGANT, who takes charge of her, has already secured by his urbanity and politeness, a notoriety ses, from Corvallis to Canemah,

We are indebted to the Pacific Express. also to J. W. Suilivan, for full files of late California and States papers. J. W. Sulli-

## Late from Puget Sound.

Nov. 9th we have a somewhat revised ediand go in pursuit of the Indians. This dians than in whipping them. party, consisting of 50 regulars under Lieut-Slaughter, 50 volunteers under Capt. Hays, and the Pierce county volunteers under the scouts in advance, wounding Andr. Burge little purpose. The Indiana were driven into camp at night. The number of Indi-Mogels were wounded, but are expected to of teachers in that State. recover. A pack train was sent in to Steilscoom on the 6th, bringing in the bodies of ment of G. O. Burnett Chairman. in a stack of barley, having lost his horse and brush, through which the Dr. had done some tall running. He had retained his carbine and kept his "powder dry," and "trusting in God," had guarded the barley stack for some four days before he was relieved from duty, by the lucky appearance of his comrades. About the first words the Dr. spoke, after he crawled out of the barley stack, were, "Look here, I have killed seven Indians, and the last one I killed for this salmon," at the same time holding up to view a piece of dried salmon skin.

Twenty-five Nisqually Indians had left to join the hostile band, as also a like number of Puyalups, who had commenced destroving property on their way out, as they came to it. A party of seventeen whites had gone in pursuit of them. The Courier was nformed that all the dwellings and barns on the Puyalup had been destroyed.

Concerning the massacres near Seattle. the Courier learns that nine persons have sand copies for sixty dollars. been killed : H. H. Jones and wife, (the children escaped,) W. H. Burnam and wife, Cooper. One of the women is said to have ernor. Rather, we should say one impolitic issue

being played.

time when we predicted that the Indians would lead him to show no quarters to this class of mennot harm them, but would cherish them and proKnoxeille Whig.

Green Davis, (Davidson), instead of havamong the traveling community, which will ing gone to the mines, (as some person inof all the latitudes through which she pas- he assured us yesterday, when he called upon us and paid us up like a gentleman.

> The telegraph wire is now (Friday, 4 o'clock get a "dispatch" from Portland for this issue of Tux

From the North.

As strange as it may appear, we have not a parpicle of news from the army. Seventeen days have By an Extra Puget Sound Courier of now elapsed since the soldiers left the Dalles, in pursuit of the Indians, said to be encamped forty tion of the news which we published last miles distant. We are forced to conclude that week as coming through an Extra Courier, when the army got there the Indians had got someand an expressman. The White River fight where else. If they find the Indians before Christit seems took place on the 3d inst., between mas they will do well. Gen. McCarver inform about 200 Indians, and 50 regulars under us that he fears the Indians have decamped and Lieut Slaughter, and as many volunteers haps so; and their brethren at Vancouver may under Capt. Hays. Instead of having the have left for the purpose of meeting them. It is Indians "surrounded," as was reported, the cunning "dodge," if this be the case. Our corres-Indians were fired at across the river, and poudence from the Dalles came to hand too late for about 30 of them were supposed to be killed, insertion, and as it contains nothing particularly On the next morning after the fight no Inure much. We have no news from the South.dians were to be seen across the river. A On the whole the prospect seems to be that our large party was detailed to cross the river, soldiers will have more difficulty in finding the In-

BETHEL INSTITUTE, Polk co., Oct. 22, 1855. Ma. ADAMS-Dear Sir :- We have this day had the pleasure of meeting together for the pur-Capt. Wallace, crossed over White river, pose of dedicating Bethel Institute to the present and proceeded as far as Green River, seeing and rising generation, for moulding and training but one Indian on the way, who fired upon the youthful mind in that course of education which will strengthen and invigorate the physical faculties; cultivate, improve, and enlighten the intelin the leg. Upon crossing Green River they lectual; and so instruct the moral faculties, as to fell in with the Indians, who were so se- place man in that high station in society where he creted in the brush and drift wood along will be an ornament to a Christian people and free the river that they were fought all day to institutions, adorn the age in which he lives, and prepare him for happiness and usefulness in this ife, and to enjoy unending bliss in the future.

The school is now to be opened and put in su ans killed was not known. One white man cessful operation, when all branches usually taught was slightly wounded. They afterwards fell in academies will be taught by Mr Harrison, whose in with a few Indians on the Puyalup, when experience of twenty years' teaching in New York John Edgar, A. Perham, and Corporal is a sufficient recommendation to all who are famil-

The house was called to order by the appoint-

Col. A. B. Moses, Lieut. McAllister, and Jo- The order of the exercises was as follows:seph Miles. Dr. Burns was not killed, as 1st, Prayer by Eld. Noah Powell, of Yambil, afreported, but was found safely stowed away ter which the Chairman called on Eld. A. V. Mc-Carty, who came forward and delivered an able. interesting and eloquent address on the subject of cont. pistols, boots, and hat, and the greater education, which was very attentively listened to. part of his other clothing, besides having The Chairman then called out Mr. T. R. Harrihis skin dreadfully scratched by the briers son, (the tencher) whe took the stand and addressed the friends of education, patrons and pupils, on the importance of a correct and thorough practical education, and the course to be pursued to obtain it; which was received with marked attention, and

> Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered t the speakers for the able and eloquent manue which they have addressed the audience, and they be requested to furnish copies of their addresses for

Resolved. That the proceedings be published in THE Anges with the addresses.

Please publish the above, together with the addresses, and much oblige the friends of education G. O. BURNETT, Ch'n. \* One of the addresses has come to hand

but it is out of our power to publish it in our paper. It is at least four times too long for our columns in these exciting times. I the friends at Bethel are desirous to have it published in pamphlet form, we can print a hundred copies for forty dollars; or a thou-

One False Move. Certain .-- The American p.pers in Tennessee-ours among the rest-made G. King, wife and two children, and Mr. one false issue at least in the late contest for Govlaid three Indians to the land, before she by which we lost votes. We are now satisfied of the fact, and suspected it at the time. We published to the world a list of forty-six criminals from the record, who had been pardoned out of We learn that "Rev. Father Pandozy, the the penitentiary by Gov. Johnson, for stealing, Catholic prest of the Yak'ma Misson." has not counterfeiting, house-breaking, and selling liquor been killed by the Yakimas, as stated by the Ore- to slaves for stolen property. That there wer gonian two weeks ago. It will be recollected thousans of intelligent, honest, and high-minded that the Times of Oct. 2d contained a letter from men who voted for Johnson, no sane man will dethe Dalles, signed Justice, giving an entirely differ- ny; but when the American party assailed him ent account of the priest-powder affair from that for his partialities for thieves, it at once drove into furnished us by Mr. Wm. Elliott. The Times' his support all that class of voters, who had been, correspondent's account entirely exculpated the as a matter of course, divided in their preferences. priest, and made him out as innocent as a kitten. - There are, we doubt not, ten thousand voters in The Standard, about the same time, was furnished Tennessee, who either have been stealing, at difinformation by one who had been to Waiilatpu, ferent times, or who are intending to steal, and to giving the priests quite a puff for their invaluable deal with negroes, in violation of law. These at services in trying to prevent hostilities. Now we least speculated upon the chances of breaking into understand the whole game to be a piece of Jesuitical cunning, played off to keep down the excite- whence "aid and comfort" must come, and vote ment produced by the discovery of the powder plot, accordingly. It is fair to presume that two thou yesterday, when we had our paper nearly and other circumstances which we alluded to two sand of these would have voted with the Ameican made up. The "corner" for correspondence weeks ago. The papers containing these news party, had they not been driven out of our ranks.tems were probably unaware of the game that was A very large majority of them, by birth, education instinct and association, would naturally enough If any of the priests are killed by the Indians, or act with this Foreign Johnsonian party, and in opa perfect bundle of correspondence among if a hair of their heads is injured during the war, position to Gentry, a man whose very looks, to say you may conclude that we were not inspired at the nothing of his principles and associations, would

The Knoxville Whig draws a sorry picture of the lights and shades of political life John Richardson, having resigned his in Tennessee. It was bad enough when we dergone thorough repairs. We are in- on Monday, the 26th Nov. We see but counties were pointed out to us as men in the field: formed that her boilers have been tested, so one name entered as a candidate yet. N. whom Stewart had published as of the Muras to dismiss all fears of her fiability to Huber, Esq., says he would like to go, and rell gang. Believing the "Whig," we conblow up. She will run as a temperance if Yambill and Clatsop cannot send a bet-clude Tennessee hasn't improved much since then. We thought the main-spring of political chicanery was bad enough in Oregon, but we knock under to Tennessee, -for the present, at least. Out of 10,121 draw to his boat a large share of custom, formed us who called at our office last sum- of "intending to deal with negroes in viovoters, we have probably 500 who, instead Mr. Buchtel, head steward, will see that mer, and ordered us to discontinue his pa- lation of lase," only wish to "deal in nigher larder is supplied with the productions per) is yet alive and kicking in Yamhill, as gers in conformity with law." So you see, friend Whig, we have the advantage of you there. We have (as an old democrat in Yamhill lately assured us) about 5000 vo- Prison Insp., Darius Clark, Patrick H. Agan. ters who, instead of "having stolen, or inr. w. at the door of our office. We expect to have tending to steal," have only either been candidates for office, or expect to be, ardentvan atones for the late failure, by sending Azors. In another month we expect to be in comly wishing to get (honestly, of course,) a ored" fusionists, we published last week. grab at the treasury bags. So you see that Kansas, - The election returns, so far as termination!

probably had 500 "intelligent, honest, and slavery candidate for Congress, is elected. the corn, that you have a considerable ad- Clark was progressing at Leavenworth City. vantage over us. But instead of having a Massachuserts.—The Republicans convote of "10,000 who either have been steal- vened at Worcester, Sept. 20th. The Triahead of old Tennessee.

ral resources. Mr. F. is now gathering a bountiful crop of superior beans, raised upon stalks which again, and see what they will do next year. The stalks are now nearly an inch in diameter. seed of the sweet potatoe was brought by Mr. Wilson of Canemah, from the Islands.

We have heard a great deal of bragging on Clackamas county for vegetables, especially potatoes. We would like to see some of the brag specimens (that is if any can be produced that will beat those already handed in by Saml. K. Bar-

ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL.

day morning. She was six and a half days Agent, Adjutant Gen'l, and Att'y Gen'l. lapsed, setting fire to the steamer. In the gress, confusion of the moment, we understand, some twenty cases of powder were thrown on the Columbia, on their way to Ft. Van- Indian women and children were killed. couver. In another column will be found From California.

We have dates to Nov. 6th. The miners in the dry diggings, says the HERALD, are all praying for rain. The small streams are all dried up, and the rivers are lower than they were ever before known to be.

Dr. Trask, the State Geologist, who has at from \$4,12 to \$7 per hundred.

The fall of Sebastopol was celebrated by Sardinians, and others, sympathizing with ming speeches. Geo. Aikin, Esq., Consular representative of Her Brittanie Majesty, palm to French intrepidity and valor :

"We are met here to prepare for celebrating the French, have mainly carried through; and let our rejoicing be appropriate to so great an oc-

The California papers report the usual number of murders, robberies, and lynching

From the States.

ties have brought out tickets for N. Y. The Whigs, Republicans and Know Somethings sees and deeply regrets his blunder. have fused. The Temperance convention, which met at Utica, adjourned Oct. 3. The The Canemah has been again placed seat in the Council, the Gov. has proclaim- left there fifteen years ago, many of the didates who were known to favor prohibi- should fire off their guns into the air, apupon the upper river trade, after having un ed an election to fill the vacancy, to come off most "respectable" citizens of the western tion. The following are the tickets already proach each other and have a talk. It

> Sec. State, Preston King. J.T.Headley. Jas, M. Cook, L. Burrows. Compt'r, A.B. Williams, S. C. Clark. Att'y Gen. A. Mann, Jr. S. B. Cushing, Canal Com. D M. Bissell. S. S. Whelan. State Engin'r Geo. Geddes, S Seymour, Prison Insp'r, J.W. Bailey. W. A. Russell. Judges of & B. R. Wood, W.W. Campbell. Jos. Muller. G.C.Comstock. HARD SHELL. SOFT SHELL Aaron Ward. I. T. Hatch. T.B. Mitchell, Lem. Stetson. Jos. M. Lyons. A.S.Thurston. Att'y Gen., J. Sutherland, S. J. Tilden,

Judges of S.L. S-lden. S.L. S-lden. Appeals, John Willard. Nich. Hill, Jr.

high-minded men" who voted against the Gov. Shannon voted the pro-slavery ticket. American ticket, believing it to be a "bad The election is said to have gone off peaceegg." Here, friend Whig, we acknowledge ably. The trial of McCrea for shooting

ing, at different times, or who are intending bune says that over a thousand delegates to steal," thrown against us, we have only were in attendance. Great efforts were been able to detect, by a careful examina- made to re-nominate Gov. Gardner, the tion, the names of 121. So we shall not present incumbent. Julius Rockwell was despair, as being the "greatest of sinners," the choice of the convention. The ticket the 22d Sept. yet; for, (leaving our comparative popula- stands thus: For Gov., Julius Rockwell; tion out of view,) we beat you in three Lieut. Gov., Simon Brown, (present incumpoints out of four, and claim to come in bent;) Sec. of State, Geo. S. Williams; into a state of great excitement as soon as Att'y Gen., E. Rockwood Hoar; Auditor, the news spread over the city, as no one with a sweet potato weighing two pounds and Gov. Gardner, who received 812 votes out from the Sandwich Islands last spring, in a com-mon "hot bed." He used no glass. Mr. Fouts is "State ticket: Lieut. Gov., Francis Witt; and at noon on the 8th, after three days fire, quite an amateur in horticulture. Experimenting Treas., H. Fernald; Auditor, Joseph Dawseems to receive from his hands something of that ley; Att'y Gen. A. H. Nelson. The dem- Allied forces attacked the defences of Sebasmers and gardeners in this new field of agricultu- lem, and nominated Albert Currier and possession of the Malakoff. Geo. E. Loring as delegates to the National

the re-nomination of President PIERCE. CONNECTICUT.-A large majority of voconstitution and the statutes.

MAINE. - The full election returns give the following results: Senate, Dem., 15 Whigs, 9; Repub., 2. House, Dem., 69 Whigs, 21; Repub., 61. Maine has decided to amend her constitution so as to enable the people to lect her Judges of Probate, intrepidity to the shouts of "Vive P Empe-The P. M. S. S. California, W. L. Datt Judges, and Sheriffs. The Legislature, by not tenable, owing to the heavy fire of arcommander, reached Astoria on last Tues. the new arrangement, will elect the Land

Georgia. - Johnson, dem., is elected Gov

FIGHT AT ASH HOLLOW,-Gen. Harney fell in with a large body of Brule Indiana camped upon the hights in the vicinity of The loss was serious. overboard, out of some three hundred cases Ash Hollow, on the 2d of Sept., and killed which were on board. Gen. Wood and about 70 of them, with the loss of 4 killed, been as follows: staff, and about 50 regular soldiers, came in 4 wounded, and 1 missing. A great many The squaws fought like tigresses. Forty women and children were taken prisoners We shall give fuller particulars next week. meat enough to supply the whole army for a long time. In their flight, the Indians threw away powder horns, saddles, and all their other ictus that proved to be weights in the way of doing up tall running.

The Vancouver Indians.

went off to join the en my, have not been heard

year; leaving a surplus of 20,000 for ex- had induced the commander at the Fort to believe portation. Flour in San Francisco stands that they were perfectly friendly, and their breasts were fairly burting them with a superabundance of the milk of kindness towards the whites. Consean immense concourse of English, French, quently the testimony of the slave Lucre, who informed Lieut. Withers of their hostile intentions, was entirely disregarded, and the Indians were althe Aflies, in San Francisco, on the 4th inst. lowed to camp about one and a half miles from the The meeting was addressed by several Eng. Ft. on the night aforesaid, with all their arms .lish and French orators. As the French On the next morning, upon going to their camp, did the hardest fighting at Sebastopol their the squaws only were to be found. They reported orators in San Francisco made the most fla- that the Indians had hid out a short distance, for fear of the whites, and would soon be back. Their report was credited, and nothing was done in the in the course of his speech, thus yielded the Friday nght, when an express arrived stating that the savages were already far on their way towards the enemy's camp, having made their mark along hich our noble allies, the route by burning a barn and plundering one or two houses. On Saturday morning following Judge undaunted resolution with which the Rus-Strong started in pursuit; but no tidings of his having found the Indians has reached us yet, and we shall be disappointed if we hear of his overtaking them in a month He had provisions for but ten days, and will of course be compelled to abandon the chase in about five days. We think Lieut. Our advices from New York are to Oct. Withers is but little acquainted with Indian char-6th. The conventions of five political par. acter, when he takes their word for their future intentions. We understand that Lieut. Withers now

P. S .- Since the above was in type, Gen-McCarver informs us that Judge Strong has only nominations they saw fit to make were returned without the Indians. He over for Atty. Gen., and Judges of the Court of took the band who declared they would Appeals. The Republicau nominees were fight before they would come back, but exendorsed for these offices. A resolution was pressed themselves friendly to the whites .passed to support for other offices those can. An agreement was made that both parties Chief, was out somewhere, looking after dan, the French supporting them by a simthe guns were fired the scouts mistook it for the commencement of the action, and brigade of a reserve. General Markham o shot Humtuts. It is said that Judge Strong the second division, commands the whole thinks the chief was shot by some fellows A general feeling of confidence in the result who went out to steal the Indians' horses, prevails."

Finding the Indians resolute in their purpose of fighting rather than returning, Judge Strong concluded to take them at their word and leave them as friendly Inrobbed a house of valuables on the way.

we are slightly ahead of you again. We heard from, indicate that Whitfield, the pro-DREADFUL CARNAGE!

Thirty Thousand Men Killed and Wounded on Both Sides!!

Russians in the Northern Forts. Address of the Czar to the Army

Attempt to Assessmale Napoleon.

The Washington, Pacific, and America arrived at N. Y., bringing European dates to The great fact by these steamers is the

fall of Sebastopol. New York was thrown

S. N. Gifford, (present incumbent ;) Treas., was prepared to hear, thus early, of so deci-Mr. Wm. Fouts, of Canemah, has presented us T, J. Marsh. The K. N.'s have nominated sive a success as the Allies have gained. On the 5th of Sept., at daylight, the Afseven ounces. This beats Mr. Walling nearly of 820, the whole number east in the con- lies opened the bombardment with more half a pound. Mr. Fours sprouted seed, brought vention. The following is the rest of the than three hundred pieces of heavy artillery,

attention which is demanded at the hands of far- ocrats of the 6th dist. met Oct. 3d, at Sa. topol, and the French succeeded in gaining The English who attempted the Redan Democratic Convention. The convention were not successful. During the night the one planting. He intends to winter them over passed a unanimous resolution in favor of Russians in the exacerbation of despair, began to sink their ships, blow up their magazines, and burn their city, and on the fol-

ters have decided in favor of the proposition lowing morning Sebastopol was evacuated, all electors hereafter to be able to read the and the communication between the north forts and the town broken off. The resault on the Malakoff was made at noon of the 8th Sept. Its redoubts and the Reday of Careening Bay were carried by storm by the French soldiers with admirable

Registers of Probate, Municipal and Police reur /" The Redan of Careening Bay was tillery, which was poured upon the first occupiers of that work. On beholding the in coming up from San Francisco. In cross by about 5000 maj. There are probably French eagles floating on the Malakoff, ing the Columbia bar, one of her flues cel 5 anti-K. N.'s and 3 K. N.'s elected to Con-Central Bastion, but did not succeed. The French troops returned to their trenches .-

The plan of the battle appears to have

The place was attacked in four directions, The British troops attempted the storming of the Redan-the French attacked the a short compend of news from the Crimea. besides a great many horses, and buffalo Malakoff. The extreme right of the French made a diversion on the Little Redan, and a united attack of the English, French and Sardinians was made on the Central Battery. All the attacks were made simultaneously, and with great spirit and energy; but the one which was eminently successful was led by Gen. Bosquet and Gen. M'Mahon on from up to this date. It will be recollected that the Malakoff. Both the Redan and the recently made the tour of the State, esti- Judge -trong went in pursuit of them, with some Central Bastion were at times in the hands mates the amount of flour produced the thirty volunteers. Gen. McCarver informs us that of the storming parties; but so accurately present year, at 390,000 bbls. The home the Indians had the start of them by two nights did the guns of the Russians cover these, consumption is put down at 370,000 bbls. and a day.

The Indians, by their great powers of waw-waw, that as soon as the English had gained possession of them, it was found impossible to hold them.

> The intelligence of the fall of Sebastopol was received in London with demonstrations of great joy. At the various theatres and places of public amusement the fact was officially announced, and the bands at each place immediately played the national anthems of England and France, and throughout England the demonstrations were gen-

It is impossible not to admire the galway of pursuit that day, (Friday) until perhaps lantry displayed by the French on this memorable occasion, in repeatedly assaulting the Malakoff; and the dreadful losses of the Allies sufficiently attest the fierceness and sians met the desperate impetuosity of their enemies during the whole of that tremendous

> The fall of Sebastopol is one of the most important events that has transpired during the present century-but what effect it will have in restoring peace remains yet to be seen. The London Herald says that "with the taking of Sebastopol, the war only in reality commences. Russia is not humbled. Her power is not broken. Her gigantic might still lies almost unscathed."

> Details of the Assault. The correspondent of the Daily News, writing on the eve of the assault, says:

"The arrangement is that our attack on, the Redan shall not be made until the Malakoff is actually occupied by the French.seems at this moment, Humtuts, the Indian Then out stormers will dash on to the Rehis horses. Some of Strong's men were ultaneous rush upon the small flanking batalso out scouting at the same time. When tery. Our assaulting force is to be composed of the second division, and the second brigad of the light division, with the first

The following details are from a French letter dated Constantinople the 11th.: "Malakoff Tower, attacked with unexam-

pled impetuosity to the ery 'Vive l' Empedians, notwithstanding they had already gle on both sides. The formidable posi-burnt a barn on "Ten mile Prairie" and tion was occupied without delay, and batteries were established on it with remarks If this be a correct statement of matters, reening Bay was also taken, but as the Rus-The ticket of the Liberty party, or "col-red" fusionists, we published last week. before us, of bringing the war to a speedy fire on those who where first to occupy it, our men were obliged to abandon it, to re-