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The President's Message.

This remarkable document will be found at length in our columns this week. It was sent to Congress on Monday, December 31st. In the Senate it was received and road, and the usual number of copies ordered to be printed; in addition to which. fifteen thousand extra copies were ordered for the use of the Senate, and two hundred copies for each of the Departments,-Messra. Clayton, Cass, Seward, and Weller Capt. WM. K. KILDOWN, of this city: highly commended that portion of the mes sage which relates to our affairs in Central America, and in the course of his remarks Mr. Seward took a firm stand in favor of the Monroe doctrine.

In the House a different reception was accorded to the message. Its delivery caused intenso excitement, which was folmuch feeling was manifested by the opposition members. It was finally laid on the a refusal to receive it.

Arrival of the Mail.

The P. M. S. S. Republic urrived at St. lelens on the 15th inst., bringing the mail from the States, and dates from New York to the 9th Jan.

Up to that time no Speaker had been elected, but it was supposed that Banks would be chosen shortly.

The news generally will be found in our celumns.

Mr. Post's School.

The exhibition which our citizens witnessed last week, of the students under the instruction of Mr. Post in this city. has, we believe, given a new impulse to the feeling in behalf of education in our midst. We have never witnessed as growd ed a house as that of Friday night last week, upon the occasion of the Exhibition and we think we may say that the interest of the occasion was greater than has been witnessed here for many a month. It seemed to be hugely enjoyed by not only the spectators but also by the young gentle. men who participated in the exercises.

saying as much about these exercises as "had no authority to call for volunteers." we wish, and indeed as we proposed to do. From this paragraph in the Report of Sec. camp was. The performances, as a general thing, re- retury Davis we are inclined to believe flected ... uch credit upon both teacher and that war scrip will advance one or two per pupils. We have seen many poorer exer- cent. in Oregon and Washington, at least, cises of the kinu, where we have seen one We think all will yet be right, if the "me better; indeed, the parts assigned to many morials" never reach Washington with of the young gentlemen were not only well the name of "the gentleman from Linn" done, but admirably done. The nairete appended to them. exhibited by some of the smaller boys in "The mail steamer just arrived at New York colloquial declamations is hard to bent in has brought advices from the Department of the any country. There were marked defects Indian hostilities of a much more serious characin some of the performances, of course; ter than the difficulties in that department referbut as few of them as we have seldon's se an. red to above, or than from the offic al reports pre-

ed much to the interest with many, but our head, have occurred in the Territories of Oregon own enjoyment consisted mostly in witness. and trashington. The letter of the Governor ing the buddings of genius in those who of life. The responsibility of the govern- official information on the subject in the posec ment will soon be placed upon the shoulders of this department. It will be perceived that to of our youth, and if properly educated and meet the emergency the Governor has ordered out disciplined, their parents and guardians a mounted volunteer force of seventeen companies, have the best guarantee that can be secur. or about twelve hundred mea. ly their duties in mociety.

name of being a very successful teacher.

Curry, gives assurance that their aid will be as efficient as it has been prompt, and it is hoped that We believe he is-and we have an idea their continuance in the military service, to the that within this county there are three hundred pupils that ought to be under his train- be limited to the shortest possible duration by the his labors among us, and to have more

time to speak of these matters hereafter. We came near forgetting to mention the fact, that in marching through the city the students stopped in front of our office. and gave three cheers for THE ARGUS.

PROP. NEWELL's concert, on last Wednesday night, was patronized by many of the lovers of music in this city, who seemed to be much delighted with the performance. We think, however, acity possessing the population, refinement, and musical taste of ours ought to afford a larger audience, even on a rainy night, then turned out on last Wednesday evening.

A volumer company consisting of fifty six men, was made up last evening in this city. The officers elected were, with 15 or 20 men, was to join the Major, and for Capt., W. C. Cason ; 1st Lieut., W. G. Capt. O'Neil to bring the train, and on the murch Moore; 2nd Lieut., Wm. Mitchel; 1st the Maj. came unexpectedly in sight of two Indi-Sergeant, Gilbert Reynolds; 2d Sorg., A. ans on horseback which he chased so closely that Sergeant, Gilbert Reynolds; 2d Sorg., A. one had to leave his horse and take to the brush. Holcomb; 3d Serg., James Stuart; 4th The other made straight for comp. Serg., James Donahue ; 1st Corporal, Wm. Moorland; 2d Corp. Leonard Kirk; 3d in their camp, and immediately sent an express to office of the Territorial Register, and Ad Corp., Richard Williams; 4th Corp., the place which he had designated as campus Isaac V. Reed.

Clackamas Volunteers.

Lient. Pownall informs us that borses will be furnished to such as have not got them, by the Quartermaster. This takes away the last excuse from our young men for not enlisting, so far as inability to procure an outfit is concerned.

From the North.

The following startling Indian news was received in this city on last Wednesday night by telegraph. The particulars ble to see one, till about eight o'clock in the night, below are taken from a letter to us by

A party of Clickarat ludians, who last fall were taken prisoners by Maj. Haller, and by him delivered to the commanding officer at Fort Vancouver, and by that officer set at liberty, on the night of the 16th inst, made an attack on the farm-house of Mr. Joslyn, about 20 miles above the Cascuites, and drove off all his stock. Had ed with the remainder up the creek to assist the lowed by a protracted dehate, in which they obtained the help of the friendly In- Major; but as the Indians were firing from all didians, an indiscriminate massacre would have been the result. A friendly Indian table by a vote of 109 to 104, equivalent to informed Mr. Joslyn, and he thus saved his

> brings the following news: On the 12th rived on the mountain, he was met by a band of lowed an English Captain (Thomson) to and fired into the camp, and drove of early all the stock belonging to the command of Col. Cornelius. The volunteers followed them to Snake river, but did not If not soon reinforced, he will have to abandon his post.

It is reported that Gen. Wool will return to Vancouver by the next steamer. The regulars, who are now under command of Col. WRIGHT, are said to be moving to the Dalles, to be in readiness to take up their line of march to Walla Walla and the Yakima some time in March. If Gen. Wool does not send out forces to project the entizem of Rogue River Valley, be deserves

go Below we give that portion of the Report of the Secretary of War which relates to our Indian difficulties. It certain-Our limited space this week forbids our ly gives the lie to Wool's assertion that he

The Vancouver Brass Band of music and viously received, there had been reason to appre the Territary and of the Commander General the Department of the Pacific, of Oct. 24, of which ere long are to fill our places on the stage copies are herew." u submitted, furnished the only

The Department, at this distance, and in the ed of their discharging honorably and wise- absence of more definite information, especially in regard to the extent of the combination among the We had the pleasure of dropping hostile tribes cannot judge what volunteer reinforceinto Mr. Post's school a few days since, ments to the regular troops may be necessary .-This is a matter which must be necessarily left to of his classes in Arithmetic. The case Pacific, who has repaired to the theatre of hostiliand rapidity with which these young boys ties. His presence there will obviate the difficulties solved arithmetical problems from one end that might otherwise arise on the subject of rank of the beek to the other, satisfied us that and command between officers of the relunteers even to colonize, Nicaragua.

they had been under the most thorough and regular forces. The alacrity with which the course of discipline. Mr. Post has the volunteers have responded to the call of Gov. THE PREE STATE CONSTITUTIONAL ELECTION. ing. We hope to see more of the fruits of arrival of reinforcements which have been ordered to the regular troops of that department."

From the South.

We copy the following account of th fight at Applegate creek from the Jacksonville Sentinel.

Major Bruce started into the mountains with Capt. O'Neill in search of the Indians that had made their escape from the cabins on Applegate. Capt. Alcorn went up Applegate with the intention of following the Indians, and to join Bruce in the

On the 18th signs were discovered in various diections on Williams creek, by Maj Bruce and Capt O.Neil, After several day's and night's that part of the mountains and made down App'eand on the 21st, with about 25 men, partly of both companies, they started on the trail, which appeared to be about two days old. Lieut. Armstone

The Major pursued him, and som found himself a half hours before oun down, and remained there until two of the m n were wounded, when the Major ordered the Captain back to assist him on the hill, when they all started for their horses, but found it very difficult to get along, as the Indians were firing at them on all sides, while they had to assist Lieutenant-Governor, and M. W. Delaray the wounded along.

They were comp ill d, however, to abandon ther horses and one of the wounded men, who was dyng, and take to ravine for shelter. There they all remained firing at the Indians when it was posiwhen they started to camp, not knowing to a cerminty that Capt. O'Neil had arrived, although the firing indicated that he had-

The Indians fired a perfect velley at us when we started, and we were compelled to leave the dead man. The Indians had taken twelve of our her see and killed two more. On the arrival of Capt O'Neil, a man came running down the creek and said that the Major was surrounded. The Capt. inmediately ordered Lieut. Armstrong to take 20 men and proceed up the mountain, while he startrections he could not find the Major till late, when after the Council, the garrison sent a flag they all started for camp, with the intention of returning before daylight next morning. But as the men were worn down they did not succeed in getting them started in time to assist the Lieutenant.

the Indians returned to campon Mill creek, some fileen set wenty Indians, who fought bravely, go to Erzeronm. Thousan returned from have crowded out several communications determined to sell them off a little cheepe some very good chances and missed them. All the Indians soon fell back as the men advanced on them. A boy about 18 years of age by the name of R. Gadis, deserves great credit, as he advanced this time the garrison had no food, except recover the stock. They also drove off in among the first, and was perfectly cool and com- some horseflesh for the sick in the hospitals. Lieut, Jeffries' animals at Fort Henrietta. - posed. The Indians were concealed in the brush, Here the narrative breaks off and we have when night came on, and we had to take our posts and look out for them. The night was long, cold, and wet. The men under Lieut. Armstrong all got together on the morning of the 22d, and adseen last; but they had left. We continued on Khoni, five leagues from Kutais, and was tised to leave the new basin on Tuesday down the mountain and came in full view of the Indians and not knowing that Mai. Bruce had left, thought it was part of his-command. J. Matthews being nearer than the rest, saw a small boy, that convinced they were Indians, and shot twice and wounded one of them, and then they all ran have found 12,000 for coats in Khoni. across the creek and went up on the mountain opposite us, where a brisk firing was kept up for some to have his wool taken from the top of his but to no effect. The Indians appeared to have plenty of ammunition. There appeared to be from forty to fifty warriors. The trail did not look as if there were more than twenty. The suppoeition is that there was an old camp where pro those already reported -6,000 being Turk | ters, but the party might be delayed untibably John had been for some time. From the burning, during the night, there must have been three or four killed, as we could see the smoke raise at different times from the canyon where the

> G. W. KEELER. Yours. &c.

Detention of Pillibusters. Nicaragua S camship Company, was de ry have attacked Baga-Orkousta-Skrada order of the President. It was supposed a retreat, leaving in our bands about 30 elected as delegates to the American Conshe had a number of filibusters on heard, prisoners, of whom two are officers, he wention, to be held in Philadelphia in Feb. er in Nicarague. The Northern Light loss is insignificant. had started on her trip, but was trought to A hurricane had occurred in the Crimen, plied that he preferred his present position by a shot from a U. S. Revenue Cutier, The Ucherneya Rever had everflowed its as a S nator of the United States to any and compelled to return to the city, where banks, doing considerable lamage. There other public station, and declined being a she was anchored under the guns of the is nothing later than Gen. Codrington's candidate for the Presidential office.-Na tickets were presumed to be "fillibusters," and were consequently put ashore, num- north side without doing much damage .bering about 200, and mostly boys and The ground was covered with snow. young men whose ages ranged from 17 to 25 years. A thorough search was made of the vessel, but no guns or ammunition statements, made on such feeble grounds were found on board. After two day's that they have ceased to even influence the detention she was allowed to proceed on Beurse. Admitting that negotiations are

sengers of the Northern Light were liable rations for war do not slacken. to arrest, or that the Government can be instified in detaining the ship on the pre- of 50,000,000 of roubles. The loan is a tence of there being a design to invade, or 5 per cent, stock, offered at 85. It is stated

More Trouble to Gausas.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31, 1855.

A letter from Westport, Mo., dated 18th inst, to the St. Louis Intelligencer, says that the border Missourians mobbed the electors of Kansas, at different points along trais, the river, upon the occasion of voting for the adoption of the free State constitution, Missourians would not allow the polls to be opened.

of election.

The Lexington (Mo.) Herald of the 22d. The ballot boxes were destroyed and the heads. voting stopped. An anti-claser man's had sent for assistance.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE MORDED-FREE-STATE NOMINATIONS.

Sr. Louis, Friday, Jan. 4. A letter published in the St. Louis Dem ground in the morning, to Capt. O'Neil. He then ministration paper was mobiled, the type took possession of the north side of the creek, and thrown tato the river and a lot of paper Capt. Alcorn of their encampment, about two and burned. The mob was composed principally of Missourians.

The Free State Party, at their Conven tion, on the 22d of Dec., nominated Charles Robinson for Governor; N. Y Roberts for for Congress. The election takes place on the third Tuesday in January. Col. Lane, who was Robinson's opponent for the nomi nation, was defeated by a vote of 55 to 22

LATE FROM EUROPE.

SURRENDER OF KARS! More Fighting in the Crimes.

The news by this mail comprises seve by famine, and Gen. Williams and the tolls, British ships will pass also. parrison are in the hands of the Russians.

On Nov. 14, Gen. Mouravieff summoned the garrison to surrender. Gen, Williams held a Council of War on the 15th, and of truce, asking ten days' suspension of hostilities and permission to send a courier to Erzeroum. Gen. Mouravieff offered to Lieut. Sheppard from the seat of war | The next morning when Lieut. Armstrong ar- grant an honorable capitulation, and al Gen. Williams then demanded an interview with Mouravieff for the 24th. By no details of the surrender.

Private accounts without dates, (rather vanced on the ridge where the Indians were when in the Russians and taken possession of schooner General Scott, which was adver-

ish regulars, and 4,000 Redies.

In the Crimes an attack has been made on the extreme lines of the French. Af habla information as to the course of our ter an hour and a half of fighting the Rus- Government been made public at New Or sians withdrew. The following is Pelistleans. The party do not go armed. Many siers despatch :

SEBASTOPOL, Dac. 8.—Berween 2,000 N. Y. Tribane. The Steamer Northern Light, of the and 3,000 infantry and 400 and 500 caval-

revenue cutter. All those who had no dispatch of the 4th, saying that the Rus- tional Intelligencer. sians continued to fire heavily from the

Respecting the prospects of peace we have a mass of crude and contradictory on foot, nothing indicates that they have It is by no means certain that the pas- advanced a step. Meanwhile the prepa-

Russia has opened subscriptions for a loan that one third of it will be offered in Ber-

in, one-third in Hamburg, and the remain dor in Amsterdam-

Austria reduces her army to the usual effective force of the peace establishment. Naples publishes a convention with the United States, defining the rights of neu-

ENGLAND .- The English Parliament will open on 31st. January. It is known on the 15th inst. At several places the that considerable misunderstanding prevails between Lord Palmerston and his collegues. Palmeraton and Panmure continue At Leavenworth a large band destroyed to urge the war, while the rest of the Cabthe ballot boxes and maitreated the judges inet are desirous to embrace the present like and white......19 says: -At Leavenworth a collision occurred cline. Palmeraton holds the threat of dis- M. de laines.14023

Attention is entirely occupied in discushard search, it was found that the Indiana had left house was burned. A man was arrested, sing the probabilities of peace. It is recharged with having set the house on fre. ma kable that the general public speak Sheep gray pants \$24:3 Bar. gate. On the 20th Capt. Alcorn joined the Major, and was lodged in jail. His friends there more in favor of carrying on the war now and was lodged in jail. His friends there more in favor of oarrying on the war now Fancy insa. do. Sint White fead, in oil poor broke open and barned down the jail than at any previous period. The Qu'en Black case do. Sint Maulla, small.... Much excitement ensued, and both parties has sent a jeweled decoration of Miss Night ingale

> ported on the British coast, but no American ships are known to be damaged. The Boys' kip bo as St American \$20.50 Spanish brig Brero, from Barcelons to Harana, was wrecked on the night of the 10th lest, of Gibralter. Forty five possengers were drowned, including seven

France - A treety of amity and comorce between France and Persia is conladed, and an envoy has left l'aris to exchange ratifications. Gen. Carrobert will samed Marshal of France.

DENMARE. -- Donmark has requested the Governments interested to adjourn the Confe ence on the Sound Dure. A Copenhagen letter says that only two States have as yet pronounced in favor of Den mark's views, namely, Russia and Mechlenborg. The Russian Pinance Minister some time since stated that he could not raise the large sum required to capitalize. and therefore preferred remaining as they are. Lord Clarendon has announced that ral features of interest. Kars has fallen if the U. S. ships pass without paying

San Francisco Market

By the latest advices we are enabled to quete flour at from \$8 50 to \$15 00 per

Potatoes from \$2,40 to \$2,70 per bush el, and rising rapidly. Pork \$16,50 per bbl; Butter 34c.; Sugar, from 10c to 114. crushed; Coffee 113c.

The Prisident's message, and States news and Hum Fum shall be heard soon.

Ald to the Micaragua Fillbusters,

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 24, 1855. Private letters, received from New Or leans, report that Col. Grant has over one thousand men enlisted, all fully armed, for an expedition to Nicaragua. One hundred doubtful.) say that Omar Paulia had driven of the men were to leave that city on the preparing to attack the latter city, which morning, Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock. Officers was garrisoned by ten thousand Russians. Fisher and Bawle, acting as agents for Gen Mournvieff had detailed a part of his force Walker, had opened an office on Royal to oppose Omar. The Turks are said to street next door to the United States Court Room, for the purpose of giving all infor Large, -The Larged Russe contains a mation to persons wishing to settle in the dispatch from Gen Monraviell. He re new Republic. It was expected that three ports that he has taken possession of 130 hundred men would sail in the stramer cannon, large stores of amountion and Prometheus on the 26th for Punta Arenas standards, with 10,000 prisoners, besides all of them bound for Walker's headquar the next stramer, as no news had been received from Prench, or any positive and reof them are men of means and influence -

Mr. Cinyion and the Presidency. We i arn from an suthentie source that ained at New York on the 24th Dec., by After an hour's sharp firing the enemy beat application has been made by greatlemen be-ides a large quantity of munition of sides killed and wounded, the whole sides killed and wounded and sides k dency at that Convention, and that he re-

> ## Hon. Hiram Bell, a member of the last Congress from the Third District of Ohio, died last Friday, at his restlence in Greenville, Darke County

DEATH OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER -Captain Abel De Forest, a soldier of the Revolution, died at Binghamton on the 24th, aged 94 years and 8 months .-He was, for a time, Captain of a West In dia vessel, and he who afterwards became Commodore Hull, was one of his hands

SMART, active boy, twelve or lifteen years of age, to learn the printing trade at this of-

OREGON CITY

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J. All freight for the above line will be receipted for at Hoyts Wharf Boat, Portland.

ALEXANDER S. MURRAY,

ARCHIBALD JAMIESON. Feb. 16, 1856.

The First Call.

A LI, persons knowing themselves indebted to us, either by note or book account, will please call and settle up—and pay up. We are dotermined to close up our entire trading business—therefore make this our first call, and hope it may We have now in store the best stock of gross-

em off a little cheaper than F.S. & A. HOLLAND. how it will feel. Feb. 16, 1856-41

Motice.

A LL persons having claims against Robert Bird, dec'd, late of Clackamas county, are hereby required to exhibit the same, with the necessary you hers, at my residence in Clackamus count foresaid, on the claim formerly owned and occur pied by the deceased, within one year from date of this notice. ELIJAH BIRD,

*Administrator of the estate of R. B.rd

dec'd, with the will annexed.

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TVotice
TS HEREBY GIVEN, that application will be made at the next term of the Probate Court of Chickamas county, by one of the undersigned, for letters of admen stration upon the entate of Isase Warwick, deceased:

JAMES M. MOORE, Feb. 9, 1856-43-3w

Water Power for Sale. The undersigned would like to self one helf of his mills and water power on the Tuniatin river, about three miles from Linn City, known as Moore a Mills. It is probably the best water privale, c. with the exception of the great Falls of the Williamente, that there is in Orugon. I would like to sell one half or one-fourth of my claim together with the mills and water power. My object is to

W. F. HIGHFIELD, Persons desirous of getting good work done will do well to give me a call, as my whole time is devoted to the repairing of Chronometer, Lever, Duplex, and Horizontal watches. An assertment of Jewelry on hand.

Jewelry made to order, and repaired.
Prices to suit the times. I am thankful for past favors, and hope to give satisfaction in future.

LT Located at the old stand, opposite the Telegraph Office, OREGON CITY. Feb. 5.

W. P. Burns, WAGON AND CARRIAGE MAKER,

OREGON CITY, O.T. IT Stnet attention paid to repairing, and setts fact on to patrons warranted.

DURING my absence from the Territory, I have authorized Mesers. Warr & Keller to transact all my legal business, and I have left all my notes and papers in their hands, and those indesired to me will please settle with them.

A. F. HEDGES.

Capemah, Feb. 3, 1836.

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