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Teachers' Convention in Salem. The following abstract of proceedings of this body is furnished for publication;

WEDNESDAY, July 31, 1861. Monning Session - Association wa called to order by Bishop Scott, and Rev J. R. W. Sellwood was chosen secretary

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft a constitution; Mr. W. Colwell, Rev. G. C. Chandler and N. W. Colwell, Rev. G. C. Chandler and Mr. S. Pennoyer. The following were appointed a committee to solicit speakers before the association on Thursday evening: Mr. T. M. Gatch, Rev. C. H. Hall and Mr. C. P. Crandall. On motion, the Association took a recess until 2 o'clock P. H. AFTERNOON SESSION. The committee on a constitution submitted the following: CONSTITUTION.

Anr. 1. This organization shall be known us the " Oregon State Educational Association and Teachers' Institute," Ant. 2. The officers of this association shall consist of a President, three Vice Presidents, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, a Treasurer and an executive committee of three, who shall be chosen by

ent at each annual meeting. ART. 3. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of this Association, and to fulfill the duties usually ussigned to such officer until his successor

ballot by a majority of the members pres-

ART. 4. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to keep a correct reccerd of the proceedings of the Association. Agr. 5. It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to correspond with ducational associations, &c., according to the direction of the Association

Aur. 6. It shall be the daty of the Treasurer to take charge of all money be longing to this Association, and pay out the same by order of the Association. Anr. 7. This constitution may be amend-

ed by a vote of two thirds of the members of the Association present at any annual Aur. 8. Teachers, superintendents of

schools, and other friends of education may become members of this Association by signing this Constitution and paying ondollar to the treasurer.

Apr. 9. Seven members will constitute a quorum.

Which was adopted. The association then proceeded to the election of officers, when Bishop Scott was daly elected President, Messrs, G. C. Candler, T. M. Gatch and C. H. Hall. Vice Presidents; C. P. Crandall, Recording Secretary, and Rev. O. Dickinson,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 31. Mr. Penneyer offered the following res

Resolved, That a committee of five teachers be appointed to report a series of text books to be recommended by the Association for general use throughout the schools of the State; which was adopted. The Chair appointed as such committee, Mesers, Pennoyer, Hall, Barnard, Daniels

Rev. Mr. Hall offered the following additional article to the Constitution;

Aur. 10. This Association shall meet annually on the first Wednesday of August, at such place as may be selected by the members,

Which was adopted. Rev. Mr. Chandler moved, that the next annual meeting be held at Salem. The

motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. Chandler, the Associ-

ation then adjourned. Thursday, August 1st. Monning Session .- Mr. Pennoyer from

the committee on text-Looks, made the following report: The committee to whom was assigned

the duty of presenting to the Association a suitable list of text-books, for the purpose of having said Association recommend such list for general adoption in the schools throughout the entire State, beg leave to report that, notwithstanding the very brief time allotted them, they have united upon a list for which they ask the respectful consideration of this body. Your committee believe that there is no one subject relating to the schools of this State which needs a more careful consideration than that of a complete uniformity of text-books Every teacher has experienced the very great disadvantage under which both his pupils and himself have labored, and by ving a diversity of text-books in school, and by having some of the pupils forced, after a short advancement in one book, to adopt another, which, with its different phraseology and peculiarities, is alone calculated to confuse and discourage. The committee sincerely regret that there is not present at this time a larger number of the telehers of the State, so that their opinions can be ascertained in relation to the value of the different books used in our schools, and so that, after a careful canvass of the merits of the same, a uniform list could be designated and generally adopted. In view, therefore, of the limited attendance upon the sitting of this body, they would not be prepared to advise a recommendation of the list proposed by them unless the Association were generally agreed thereto, but would advise, in case such general assent could not be obtained, that the matter be postponed until our next annual meeting. But hoping that a general acquiescence will be given at this time, the ommittee respectfully submit the following list; Sander's Speller and Reader, Monwith & McNally's Geography, Thompson's Series of Arithmetic, Bullion's Grammar,

report before the list of books and insert

Resolved. That each teacher in this esteemed a brave man.

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State be earnestly requested to examine the following text-books, and any others Association prepared to recommend at least will commend it to a general introduction, union in one of those divisions.

Pending which, on motion, of Mr. Penloyer, the report was laid on the table.

present session to adopt any given list of the superintendents of schools and teachers as those lavolved in American slaverytheir adoption, or that of some substitute, and its practical workings to be extertion;

Which was adopted. AFTERNOON SESSION .- Rev. Mr. Lipand additional Article of the Constitution; fraught with the richest blessings both to Insert in Art. 2. after the word 'Treasu- master and slave. rer,' the words " And an executive committee;" insert after Art. 2 the following article:

Anr. 7. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to appoint persons to de- walk together except they be agreed?"liver orations and read essays, and to make Christians may differ upon minor points, arrangements for the annual meetings, and and yet have or enjoy real union; but not perform such other daties as will promote the object of the Association, and report the same at each meeting. Which was adopted.

point the committee provided for in Article 7, appointed Messrs, Gatch, Crandail and Daniels.

Mr. Gatch offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That the President of this Asociation be requested, as far as convenient, to present its objects to teachers, county superintendents and others in the different ounties which he may visit. Which was adopted,

Mr. Crandall offered the following series Heaven, of resolutions in relation to a Teachers' In-

meet as a Teachers' Institute, in Salem, on the first Mondays of November, 1861, and March, 1862, at I o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of general and critical courses of instruction to teachers in the best practicable methods of teaching the common and higher English branches of education, adapted to District Schools and Acade- the human heart,

Resolved, That a corps of Professors be chosen at this session, and assigned their respective daties in the above session of cration. the Institute.

Resolved, That the courses of instruction in such Institute shall be divided into the departments; Philology, Mathematics, Nat-

for each course.

rules and regulations for the conduct of the brethren.

sions of the Institute.

into effect, so far as practicable.

Resolved, That the Corresponding Sec. on the promotion of virtue and piety. Associations.

Which was adopted.

Mr. Lippincott offered the following: thanks to the citizens of Salem, for our them, respectful and hospitable entertainment during the session of this Association.

Mr. Thomas, Superintendent of the Calfornia Stage Company, having offered to convey to their homes, free of charge, such fare, it was

Resolved. That the Secretary be directed to present him the acknowledgments of the Association for his generous offer.

papers of this State and Washington Territory an abstract of the proceedings of the

Hall and Maj. Alvord, U. S. A.

THOS. F. SCOTT, President. C. P. CHANDALL, See'y.

First, I believe that anti-slavery Chris-Mr. Barnard offered the following reso. times ought to be separated in church relations from pro-slavery Christians, (if there Resolved, That it is the opinion of this are any such Christians as the latter.) It Association that they are unable at the appears to me that there is no propriety text-books as worthy of being recommended in persons remaining in the same church to the teachers of this State as the best to relations who differ in belief upon such imbe employed, while they would advise portant and fundamental moral questions by the committee, and other text-books slaveholding to be founded in covetousness, at the next annual meeting of the Associa- that it is an institution of the devil, and a dire curse apon all connected with it; the other party believing (or professing to bepincott offered the following amendment lieve) that it is on institution of God,

These views are as opposite as the poles, and you might as well expect harmony between light and darkness, "How can two so where they differ upon fundamental The President being authorized to ap- dissimilar separate, and the similar unite-Anti-slavery Christians can all unite consistently upon the following or a similar

First. Drop our denominational or sec-"Christian," This name we all claim as ours-all other names will have to be Bunyan's Christian, outside the gute of

Second. Adopt that as a creed or basis Resolved, That this Association will of union which we all believe, such as the following, viz:

between God and men, and one Holy A thousand millions of dollars would not efficiency in the o'd service. Their techni-Spirit or Comforter.

2. The perfection of the Divige Law.

6. Necessity of a holy life.

unishments:

ural Sciences, Geography, and History. Upon the adoption of these principles this amount of money had been raised by would be a miracle if some of them, out of Resolved. That teachers throughout this I think all anti-slavery Christians may con-State and Washington Territory shall be sistently unite, allowing each one to hold manner appropriated to the building of the tent, but their incompetency cannot entitled to the benefit of these courses of instruction, upon payment to the Professor in charge of the department in which he may desire instruction, of the spur of —

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the local spur of the liberty of holding and teaching what North and South alike the benefits of an ted to encounter. But they fought brave Resolved, That the Professors hereby he understands to be the truth, he is not to enormous Ashatic and Pacific trade. The ly, brought their men off honorably, and passed: chosen shall be a Board of Managers, who shall have authority to make all needful turn against and denounce the views of his lands on either side of the road would have suffered no disgrace. All admit that Gen-

It appears to me that Union among _S. F. Mirror. Resolved, That teachers are especially Christians in Oregon is particularly called and carnestly in ited to attend these sest for; the weak and scattered condition of On motion of Rev. Mr. Lippincott, the most religious denominations among us meralized; and it is my belief, also, that resolutions were referred to the Executive prevents them from exercising much influ-

an address to the Teachers of the State of of any Christian friend who sympathises peace they get. But it must come, and Oregon, requesting them to form County with their sentiments, I would be pleased come according to our terms; ave, before Mr. Lippincott offered the following:

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt forming an organization in accordance with before. Our army and navy ought to be wright, the eccentric Methodist parson,

JAMES H. D. HENDERSON.

members of this Association as had come ing was held at McAlpin School-house, in conspirators by a continually closing circle, nois; our money is nearly all dead in our here on the Company's Stages, paying full Marion county, for the purpose of publicly we can let them coll and fester among packets. You should have had all I owe installing the officers elect of Liberty and themselves for two or even three years you, but the rags died on my hands. If Sweet Home Divisions. The meeting was business, without ten per cent detriment to preach its funeral sermon, but do not to present min the acknowledgments of the Association for his generous offer.

Conductor. After the singing of an ode tant that these upstart rebels should well constitute. I hope Gen. Lyon will catch ry was anthorized to publish in the various and prayer, the meeting was addressed for understand the temper of the country, for Tory Jackson and hang him on the first near an hour by Hon. C. P. Crandall, of Salem, who brought to view in such a clear

us to slur the impending lesson over.—

tree he comes to. Union men ought to arm themselves from head to heels, and shoot business as wisely as Gen. Scott and Score every traitor they come to. If God will the Rocky chain require a ten cent stamp, manner the evil effects of intoxicating tary Cameron have done theirs, and the have mercy on me, I would rather die than the law applying as well to letters sent EVENING SESSION. — The Association drinks on the moral, physical, and intellectionary will be cared of the venom of this this glorious Government should be overconvened at 8 o'clock, P. M., at the M. E. tual nature of man, that his remarks cannot bite forever. But the actual cantery is the thrown. If we must be destroyed, I hope Thurch.

Addesses were delivered by Bishop fail to be a lasting good to all who heard of the sore, and the underlying flesh will the power of Tories. The army worm is Scott, Revs. B. C. Lippincott and C. H. them. Muj. Magone was then called on, then be clean, Cor. S. F. Times. who delivered an eloquent and truthful ad-Salem on the first Wednesday in August, dress, showing that about nine tenths of the Decrase of the Schraw.—Abdul Medpenitentiary convicts in nearly every State jid died at Constantinople on the 25th of four weeks. If the Union men need help gar, and two ounces of ground pepper, were persons habituated to the use of in- June. His Supreme Highness leaves be- to kill traitors, call on Illinois. We can toxicating liquor, previous to their being hind him 750 discornolate widows, and is send you twenty thousand good men and Brigadier Gen. Schenck, who com. sentenced. His speech altogether was one succeeded by his brother. The late monmanded the Ohio troops in the late affair that cannot be gainsayed. Samuel Allen, arch introduced, despite the prejudices of at Vienne, is a native of Warren coun- Esq., was then loudly called for, and, as is his subjects, many important improvements, ty. Ohio, and is 52 years old. He gradu- usual for him on such occasions, he came horrowed from Western Europe. His ated at the Miami. University, and after forward to speak in defense of the princh death at almost the same epoch as his forwards was a professor in that institution, ples of temperance, of which he has been mer autagonist, Gortschakoff, is a cingular illustrates what freedom can do for a State. which he finally left to study law. In an advocate since he was a boy. In the coincidence, The Superintendent of the Blinois Central Wilson's History, Davies' Algebra, and Parker's Philosophy.

Algebra, and Mr. Chandler offered the following successful to the report; strike out all the report; strike out all the report before the list of books and insert more and her sizes been identified with please and let it alone when they please; the superintendent of the Blinois Central which he finally left to study law. In an advocate since he was a boy. In the superintendent of the Blinois Central which he finally left to study law. In an advocate since he was a boy. In the superintendent of the Blinois Central which he finally left to study law. In an advocate since he was a boy. In the superintendent of the Blinois Central which he finally left to study law. In an advocate since he was a boy. In the superintendent of the Blinois Central which he finally left to study law. In an advocate since he was a boy. In the superintendent of the Blinois Central which he finally left to study law. In an advocate since he was a boy. In the drinking informed that Lowers Buchanan, a place from the different points on that line four on the coast of Africa, was fast going to miter of cars for the imperilled city, capation countries and the drinking informed that Lowers Buchanan, a place from the different points on that line four twice elected to Congress. He was appointed to the report; strike out all the please and let it alone when they please; the local strike and the drinking informed that Lowers Buchanan, a place from the different points on that line four twice elected to Congress. He was appointed to the report; strike out all the coast of Africa, was fast going to miter of cars for the imperilled city, capations and the drinking informed that Lowers Buchanan, a place from the different points on that line four twice elected in Daylor and the drinking informed that Lowers Buchanan, a place from the different points on that line four twice elected in Daylor and the drinking informed that Lowers Buchanan, a place fro let it alone; and 3d, the street-wallower. States."

ECCASE CITY, July 27, 1861. Several other gentlemen were called upon, Entron or the Anore - Dear Sir; I wish who briefly addressed the meeting, all desired, and attend the next meeting of this to present to the Christian public some deeming it a high privilege to speak for from outside the regular army are with one series in some department, and to give thoughts on the propriety of a general temperance and humanity. The meeting out just cause or excuse. They proceed his reasons for his preferences, with such disision in the religious denominations of was an instructive one, and should such from a querolous and fault-finding disposiillustrations from the work as he thinks Oregon, and also the propriety of a general meetings be held frequently no doubt great tion, and are chiefly based upon statements good would be effected by them. K. L. H.

> NORTH AND SOUTH .- In 1790 the population of the Slave States was larger than that of the free by 66,007.

sessed by the South largely exceeded that of the North; But Northern population was ahead of Southern by 8,433,870 per- who were available. We have lately no sons. The rate at which population (owing tied a statement that 148 officers of the generally to examine the list mentioned the one party believing the practice of of course in a great measure to emigration) increased in the last ten years in the free the civil war, been advanced to field and States 29 per cent.

which the last census recorded, was of Cabinet. The accusation is both unjust nearly 3,000 souls in Charleston. nearly 3000 souls in Charleston.

Of eight States, which contained over a million of inhabitants, only two were slave ment, is 17,000 men. The number of vol-States; and of twenty-one cities containing unteers called out, and now in service, exover 40,000 inhabitants, only five were coeds 200,000. The number of officers re-Southern cities.

A revenue was derived from the post offices in the free States, while in the slave Livet-Colonels, 400 Majors, 200 Surgeons, principles. Consequently, there should be States the expenditures exceeded the re- 400 Assistant Surgeons, 2,000 Capitalus, ceipts annually by \$3,500,000.

The total agricultural and manufact 100 Commissaries, 75 Paymenters, Engintured products of the North were 60 per cent in value above those of the South - old army, or from West Point, one han Even including cotton. The North contrib- dred Generals, and eight hundred field ofuted five-minths of the Federal revenue, ficers? tarian names, and adopt the simple one of The exports of the South were \$22,000,-000 below those of the North, and the imdropped, like the pack from the back of ports of the free States exceeded those of the slave States by \$216,000,000.

3. The fail of man and the depravity of which might have been prevented by the not finding in a body of five hundred men adoption of the opposite policy to that substitutes for ten thousand. 4. A sufficient atonement by Jesus Christ, which inflaenced the corrupt and one-sided 5. Necessity of the new birth or regenso nearly destroyed our nationality. It not fit for it. Upon the adoption of these principles road, and better, for better had it been that which the State unlitta system supply. It this amount of money had been raised by would be a miracle if some of them, out of more than paid the cost by their increased value, even while the railroad was building. der, McClellan, Lyon, Dix, and McDowell and the officers of his command, for the se-

-Davis & Co. are already beaten and dis-

Committee with instructions to carry them ence for good; when if all the fragments of The gong they beat so loud at the beretary be requested to prepare and publish Should these lines fall under the notice mercy of our Government, will be the to open a correspondence with him in refthat we have "started in" with such good erence to carrying them into effect, by will, it is desirable to end the contest much completed, and it will have a wholesome fore the world. The sensitive need not Central Christian Advocate;

ted Minister to Brazil by President Fillplease and let it alone when they please; decay, retorts—"We did not suppose there ble of delivering 24,000 men there as soon was any Buchanan' lower than the late as the locomotives can carry them! What homely expression; but few men can look more, and has since been identified with the red-cycl class, who did not exactly inclamented. President of the United can say or all the rubel States do to com-

Vontish and Seditions Comptaints, The assults upon the Administration for from outside the regular army, are withfrom the Washington correspondents of journals whose anasked advice upon the conduct of the war has not been taken .-These attacks are directed against the President and the Secretary of War, and very hat of the free by 66,007.

In 1860 the number of square miles peagrievances. In this matter the Administration has made no in stake, whotever .-It has promoted and called to actual command all the officers of the regular army old army have, since the breaking out of staff appointments, while 460 officers of States, was 41 per cent, in the Slave volunteers have been placed in similar positions. This is ignorantly made a matter The only decrease in city population of reproach against the President and officers of and above the rank of Captain, Virginia, which in 1790 had the first is less than 200, and the aggregate, includplace in population, had sunk to the fifth ing all Lieutenants and cadets subject to duty in the field, does not exceed 500 .-Some of these are mere boys. The entire force of the old army, at its fullest complequired for this force, is something over 10,-000, as follows: 35 Major-Generals, 70 Brigadier-Generals, 200 Colonels, 200 6000 Lieutenants, 100 Quartermusters,

In time of war every officer of the standing army is required for service in connection with his own corps. There are There are none who can be spared to take command over the volunteers, but some few are no-REVOLUTION AND THE RAILEGAR .- The heaviest deaft on the talent and skill of the present war will cost the country at the trained officers, in case of a sudden addilowest calculation, in hard money, four tion to the army, is in the staff. The adhundred millions of dollars, while the actu- jutants, engineers, quartermasters and comal loss to the various industrial and com- missaries are selected, as far as possible, 1. There is one God, and one Mediater mercial interests is not to be estimated. from among young officers of talent and eover the pecuniary damage inflieted upon the country by the gigantic treason of Toombs, Davis, Cobb, and Floyd—ull of which censures the appointing power for

ask how is it possible to obtain from the

Nor is there any proof that out of this should be impeached by Government for its duties, a single individual has been orhis complicity with a movement which had dered to a responsible command who was volunteer officers bigh. erals Butler, Banks, Patterson, Cadwalla- be presented to Major General McClellan are officers of great capacity, and are "the right men in the right place." right men in the right place." right have, by their skill and bravery,

Tids contemptible, puerle snarling at the Government for everything that it has army, on the buttle fields of Western Virdone and has not done, englit to be ginia. frowned down. Sarely none of it should se heard from Republicans. As to that the different churches were joined in one ginning, is, like Tara's harp, bung up alto-detestable rebel press which glories in the Mr. Colwell offered the following resoluof terror, will soon address themselves to whelm the Federal cause, we expect nopeace. According to the justice and the thing better from them. He who repeats and dwells upon such visious of disaster as that class of critics love to indulge in, may be set down as their confederate and sympathizer .- S. F. Times.

> A PATRIOTIC PREACHER.-Peter Carteffect for us to make a full dress parade be, sends the following letter to the St. Louis

shrink. The campaign will not by any Brother Maslin; I send you a five dol-means be bloody. With the ports shut, lar bill on the Missouri bank, which you En Angus: On the 13th July a meet and the very atmosphere scaled against the will credit to my account. Alas! for Illimaking a dreadful sweep of our meadows wheat and corp. We are threatened with drouth here. We have had no rain for milk add a quarter of a pound of raw su-Union must stand though the heavens full cated. By this method, kitchens, etc., PETER CARTWRIGHT.

Pleasant Plains, June 17, 1861.

One fact in the present contest well the Superintendent of the Illinois Central

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Battle at Carrick's Ford, Virginia. The Chivalry badly Thrashed by the Ohio and Indiana Hoys.

A disputch to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated July 14th, describes the buttle at Carrick's Ford, in Westera Virgesia, on the 12th July, those The relict army at Laurel Hill, under Gen. Gara it late a Major in the U.S. Army, and formerly statused on this coast], evanoused in comp in great basts on featuring of Gen. McClellan's approach. to Bevery, apparently hoping to pain Bevery be-ion Gen. McClellan's arrival, and thus escape the trap set for them by the pusings through Cheat Mountain Gap. The evacuation was discovered the next meeting, and a pursuit immediately er-dered. By 10 o'clock, the Ninth Indiana Regi-ment entered the reliefs' camp on Laurel Hill, and found a large number of tents, a lot of flour, camps equipage and cirthing, and several sick and seamled, who taked us to give them proper attention. The road for miles was a vessel with baggaze threan from the wagnes to haven their re-treat. The robel army went within three miles of Beverly, and there mut the rebels flying from Rich Mountain, and finding eccape to Huttonsville im-possible, they returned toward Laurel Hill, and sek the road in direction of St. George. Merry'd value pursued them a mile or two be-yond Leader le that night, and then halted from 11 till 3 in the merning, when the advance re-sumed pursuit, and continued it all day in spice of the measured rain pouring down. The rebel army left the turnphe and struck Cheat River, and parced the alconatain road to the lattom of the talley. Our advance was composed of the 14th Ohio, 7th and 9th Indiana, and poshed on, guided through the mountain guiches by tents, camp fur-nture, provisions, and knapaceles, thrown from a bell wagous to ficilitate flight.

rabel wagons to facilitate flight.

Our troops forded Cheat River four times, and finally, about 1 eclock, they came up with the enemy's rear gund. The 14th Ohio advanced tapelly to the fard, in which the enemy's wagons were standing, when suddenly the rebel army opened a furious fin upon them with small arms and two rided cannon, from the buff on the oppoable side of the river, where they had been con-cealed. The firing was too high, and the 14th returned it with spirit. Meanwhile, two pieces of Cleveland artiflery came up and opened on the rele's and the 9th Indiana advanced to support the 14th Ohio left, while the 7th Left and creesed cers and Staff Officers, 500. We would the river between the two fires, and came in on the enemy's right flank. The rebels then fled in great disorder, leaving their firest piece of artiflery. At the text ford, a quarter of a noise further ou, Ges. Garnett attempted to raily his ferrees, when the 7th Indianisms came up in hot pursuit, and mother brisk engagement ensued. Gen. Garnett was finally shot dead, when his army fied in with continuous toward St. George. The 7th Indianisms pursued them for a mile crive, but our forces were so exhausted with their forced march of twenty miles, with but little rest from yesterday's march, that Gen, Morris re used to let them pur-

sue the enemy further.

The results of the whole affair are, the capture of the rebel comp at Laurei Hill, and a large amount of touts and camp equipage, forty wagons, their field chest—supposed to contain all their rangey—two reg mental banners, one of them of the Georgia regiment; a large number of Virginia efficies, the death of Geo. Garnett and twenty of hamen, and the wounding of a much larger num-ber. Our loss is wholly in the 14th Ohie, two folled and two mortally wounded. Our forces are now engaged in burying the dead. Gen. Garnett's hody is lying at headquarters; it will be sent

Along the lines of the retreat the road is filled with desertors from the robels. There were over 4,000 relats on the bluff commanding our position, who opened fire on the 14th Ohio, and the distance Not one such case has been | was a little over two hundred yards their artiflery 7th. The eternity of future rewards and would have required only a hundred milpointed out. The General Government is was rapidly served, but nimed about two feet too
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points and the server we have the server we have the feet too t boys. Our advance, which alone entered the engagement, numbered less than 2,000. It is thought our forces at Rowl burg will cut off the retreat of the remnant, and secure the few borgage wagens

on motion, the following was unanimously

Resolved. That the thanks of this House achieved over the rebels and traitors in the

OVERLAND POSTAGE-IMPORTANT TO ALL. -Few of our readers are probably aware that the rate of letter postage to California was altered when the daily mail route between St. Joseph and Placerville was established by Congress. Formerly, the charge for a single letter any distance within the United States, under 3,000 miles, was three cents, and over 3,000 miles, ten cents. It was ascertained after the Southera or Butterfield Line was put in operation, that the three cent stamp would cover a letter from Missouri to California, and localities even as far castward as portions of Ohio from the shore of the Pacific, were within the legal distance for which a three cent stamp was the full authorized postage. In giving California a daily mail by the Central route, it was provided by Congress that the Rocky Mountains should form the barrier beyond which a single stamp of the lesser denomination should not pass cast from California to the Atlantic States as from the Atlantic States to California .-Ten cents, pre-paid, remember that all.

To Dearnoy Fline.-To one pint of simmer them together eight or ten minutes, and place it about in shallow dishes. The flies attack it greedily, and are soon suffomay be kept clear of flies all summer, without the danger attending poison. copy this from an anonymous source. It is easily tried, and if effective, will be val-

Exonuous Gono Propuer .- A careful statistician has computed that since 1848, the mines of California have furnished the the world with \$906,000,000 in gold.

"Figures won't lie," is an old and