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That Double Mileage.

It will be recollected by our readers that the friends of Donglas in this State charged that Jo Lane purposely kept Oregon out of the Union till he should ascertain whether he was elected Senator, intending in the event that he was, to pocket double mileage. In January 1859, eleven months after the admission of Oregon, Lane franked several bushels of circulars to this State, which were distributed by his tools. This circular was made up substance of such characteristic stuff as this-" No man but a black-hearted base calumniator could make such a charge against me as that I would put my hand into the U. S. Treasury and take out constructive mileage. My God! how little they know of my pure heart; my friends have always told me that I cared too little for money; God knows I never think of money unless I am reminded by others of its necessity. My whole soul is devoted to ray country. This glorious Union I love above all price. I would have sacrificed every dollar I had and shed my last drop of blood to get Oregon into the Union .-The man who basely charges that I would take double mileage judges my heart by his own black rotten gizzard. My friends -God Almighty bless your dear pure democratic souls! the very first thing I done was to notify the Sergeant-at-arms and every man, woman, and child in Washington City that I should never! never! no NEVER! so debase my soul and stain my spotless honor as to stuff \$5,968 of treasury money into my wallet for services I never performed."

In the spring of 1859, at the close of the

last session of the thirty-fifth Congress, Lane drew his per diem for 16 days' services as Senator, but called for no mileage, as Senator. As we had reliable information from Washington City to that effect, we felt ourself in duty bound to make the statement through the Argus as we had no desire to do an injustice to even as bad a man as Lane. Lane returned to Oregon in the spring of 1859, and stumped the State with Delazon Smith, whining and slobbering everywhere he went about the injustice done him by the Douglas Democrats in supposing that he was mean, contemptible, sneaking, dishonest and dishonorable enough to think of such a thing as taking constructive mileage. No, though we had no sort of faith in Lane's honor, or honesty, we were slow to believe that any man could be so impolitic as to robe himself in such a garment of hypocrisy, deception, and falsehood for the purpose of temporary political gain. But it seems that Senator Nesmith has had access to the records in Washington City, and discovered that as soon as Lane reached Washington, after the close of his canvass of this State with Delazon Smith, he did, in December, 1859, draw from the Treasury \$5,968 mileage as Delegate for the first session of the 35th Congress, and also \$5,068 mileage for his sixteen days' service as Senator at the close of the suc ceeding Congress, making the sum of \$17. 904 mileage, besides his per diem for the 35th and 36th Congress. We refer to this matter, because we did on a former occasion misrepresent the character of Lane by defending him from the charge made against him by his Douglas friends. We desire to set him right before an outraged public, and show how well his acts comport with those of the scoundrels who are now waging war against the Union, after laving robbed the treasury of all the funds they could lay their hands on.

Than Welch

Mr. Lincoln's Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Indian Territory has been driven out of the Territory into Kansas, without obtaining his office. Mr Rector, his predecessor, claims to hold the office by virtue of a commission from Jeff Davis. We hope he is no kinsmen of our Indian Superintendent Rector, in Oregon, who dila't find his predecessor, Geary, commissioned by Jeff Davis. It is thought by some that Jo Lane brought out commissions from Jeff Davis for all the federal appointees in this State, but finding traitors scarcer than he expected, it was thought prudent to retain them in his breeches pocket. Jo has a son in the rebel army. Jo himself would be there if it wasn't for gunpowder and the scarcity of money in the New Dahomey.

The San Francisco Bulletin's Washington correspondent, in speaking of barbarities perpetrated by the rebels in bayoneting our wounded soldiers in the fight of Bull's Run, exclaims-" Treason is truly the sum of all villainies." Treason is a 'villainy,' a very dark one too, but it is only an item that helps make up the 'sum.' The tree that produces such fruit as treason murder, perjury, incest, and all other crimes, is what John Wesley called the " sum of all villatnies."

Flatting John. Since the disunion rascal who edited the

Eugene City Herald has run away, and the office has fallen into other hands, there has been an overhauling of the old 'copy' still on hand in the office. A very dirty article formerly published in the Herald, is said to have been identified by the original manuscript as a production of the Missouri fiddler who now holds the office of Governor of this State. The article which appeared as an anonymous communication in the Herald, pretended to have been written by a Republican who claimed to be an Aboli tionist and negro-equality man. The style and finish of the article are much the same as that contained in the correspondence be tween the Five Points negroes in New York city occasionally brought to light in the published records of our criminal courts. John's effusion is mainly devoted to denouncing the war and blackening the character of some of his Douglas Demo cratic neighbors, against whom he seems to bear a special malice that finds vent in a species of assault that the respectable portion of community always scorn to adopt. The very men who picked op John Whitesker, placed him on the Democratic ticket, and elected him Governor, are now covered with a sense of abasement by the conscionsness of what they have done. It ought to be a lesson full of instruction for the future to such honorable men as are heartily ashamed of having made whistles of pig's tails by depositing votes in the ballot-box solely under the influence of the party lash. The fact is that the office of Governor has got to be in such bad repute since the gubernatorial 'cheer' has been filled by the last two incumbents, that the office has got to be looked upon as rather beneath the aspirations of a gentleman .-We have no particular objection to this defilement of the gubernatorial chair, as we have no desire to occupy it, but we do protest against a further degradation of journalism by allowing John Whiteaker to climb up on the editorial tripod after leaving his present seat. It will be just like him, however, to go to Portland and buy into the Advertiser.

Terrible.

The one-horse advocate of treason at Albany thinks the Government ought to cave in to the rebels and become subjects of the nigger confederacy, so that they will buy our produce and that we may save expenses. The Democrat says-"For years past vast quantities of grain has been shipped from the great North West to the Southern States. * * * If the war continues long, the Government can only be supported by a direct tax and the people shall have to pay directly out of their pockets to carry on Lincoln's war."

The Democrat thinks it a matter of small consequence that "vast quantities" of Government property "has been" stolen and 'shipped south,' by the rebels, which editor of the Democrat has about as clear ideas of the ruinous consequences of submitting to the rebellion on our posterity for all time, the duties we owe to our loyal friends in the rebel States, and the imperative necessity of our meeting this rebellion in a prompt and decisive manner, as does the fattened swine which he proposes to sell to the Southern rebel. These halfbreeds view everything from the same standpoint that the tories did in 1776. The tories poured out all their vials of wrath on Washington, never censuring King George, and, although professedly "against war, and for peace," the scoundrels never let an opportunity pass of stealthily plunging heir blades into the backs of patriots. The descendants of these tories are now all terribly smitten with a burning desire for peace, yet there isn't one of them but what perpetrated by the rebels, and would, if he dared to, publish with approval the murders and rapes of Southern rebels, in murdered grammar and violated King's Eng-

Ex-Gov. Stevens, of Washington Territory, has been appointed Colonel of the 79th Regiment (Highlanders) of New York, whose Colonel (Cameron) was killed at Bull's Run. We have heretofore had doubts of Stevens' loyalty, as he was a warm supporter of Breekinridge and Lane. He may have repented, however, and resolved to atone for the crime of voting for Jo Lane by trying to shoot the traitor's son now in the rebel army. We wish him

Fire.-An unoccupied log-house, formerly the property of the Hudson Bay Company, was consumed by fire on Tuesday night, at Vancouver.

Another fire took place at Johnson & Perkius' slaughter house on the same evening, about one and a half miles west of Portland, destroying a large amount of property, including some live hogs, of very fine breed. Loss estimated at \$2,000. The flames were distinctly seen from the bluff back of this place.

A party ascended to the top of Shasta Butte in California lately. Mr. W. S. Moses, of Yreka, with instruments ascertained the height of the mountain to be 13,995 feet.

THE GROUND COVERED BY THE BATTLE.

The Mines-Candidates in W. T .- Becco-ston Ving in Yambili.

LAPAVETTE, Aug. 26, 1861. En. Angus: I returned from the Oro Fino mines near three weeks ago. They are greatly inferior to the old California mines. Rhodes' Creek, Canal Gulch, and a few other small places, have paid wellmade some men rich-and have given character to the whole diggings; when, in my opinion, the balance of Oro Fino is worth but little more than 'grub,'-to use a miner's phrase. What may be done in the way of new discoveries, I pretend not to say. I am, however, not very sanguine as to their richness.

I was at the election in W. T., and heard the candidates deliver three speeches each, and also had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Col. Wallace. If the 'index' is true, and I think it is, the Colonel is a noble specimen of our species. I labored indefatigably for his election over the nominee of the opposition-that slippery, elastic, and compressible eel, Monsieur Garfielde, and also over Judge Lander, Independent. I should think the Judge a firm, reliable man, of good talents, but rather pro-slavery in his predilections and would save the Government by offering a lion a bouquet, or by offering compromises, for which the traitors in the South have no more respect than they have for abolition opinions—the very things they have sworn in their wrath they would not accept. But the calm, tranquil, 'peace' Judge would "go to them with the olive branch in one hand." But the Judge, though a very intelligent, interesting, and good man, had a hard case on hands, and had to pull any string that offered a prospect of success-as the old adage, "any port in a storm." It reminds me of the reply of the old minister to the young one. when interrogated about the Trinity .-Some disputes having arisen, "What shall we say about it?" was asked by the young minister; to which the old one replied, "We'll say three persons-not that that is anything to the purpose, but something must be said, and we must not be silent." The application is easy.

Monsieur Garfielde is a good speaker, especially for the multitude-windy, wordy, and speculative. His solidity and logic, however, are only second-rate.

Col. Wallace is a solid, close reasoner, with now and then a rich streak of sympathetic eloquence and sublimity, which makes "the pulse of life stand still" in amazement and rapture, as though nature, from a new and strange impulse, had ceased its onward move-while an effort is required to start the breathing progress of life again.

While some "let-them-alone," " compromise," "don't-know" half-breeds are desponding about the stability and perpetuity of the Government, I can in truth and candor say that I have not for the last twenty-five years had as much confidence "the people shall have to pay for out of in the unity, stability, perpetuity, and intheir pockets," unless we retake them. The tegrity of the Government, as at present. upon a man's face.

It is reported that our old friend Russell Welch, in this county, has raised a secession flag, having perhaps a few sympathisers. He has been respectfully requested to take it down, and if he does not, it will be taken down by force. Did Mr. Welch live in a conspicuous place, as in town-or was he a conspicuous or prominent man, steps more prompt would have been taken; but he lives (as you know) in a very secluded place, and couldn't find the nominative case to a verb if his joyful reception in Pandemonium depended on it; hence, the very improper forbearance of the insulted

This man, and others like him, who are looking to this very Government for patents to their land, as a bounty from the rejoices in his inmost soul at every outrage Government, should be marked, and reported to the Land Office Departmenttheir patents detained until Congress meets again, to repeal so much of the donation grant as is held by the sympathisers with those who are laboring to destroy the Government. What! receive as a gift 640 sares of land from the Government, while laboring to destroy it!! This must never be! Let them go to their masters, to whom they are "giving aid and comfort," for a reward. And the thrilling and interesting reception they would get, would be the hangman's rope or the tyrant's whip. In haste yours, J. M'BRIDE.

> THE STATE FAIR .- The Executive Committee of the Clackamas County Agricultural Society had a meeting in this city last Saturday, and made arrangements for putting in order the grounds for the State Fair in October. Capt. J. S. Rinearson was appointed to take charge of the work, and push it forward to completion without delay. From the Captain's known energy, the public may rest assured that no effort will be spared to render the grounds suitable for the coming Fair .-Wm. Barlow, the chairman of the committee, drew up a paper soliciting subscriptions in aid of the work, and in a few hours a handsome sum was subscribed by our citizens. We have not heard from him since Saturday, but presume the citizens elsewhere in the county responded in a

DESERVED APPOINTMENT. -The Sacramento Union of August 22d, we notice, -The distance between the right and left publishes the appointment of our old friend, wing was quite three miles, and the battle Sturon Francis, Esq., editor of the Orewas waged more or less fiercely along the gonian, as Paymaster in the Regular

like liberal manner.

Details of Bastern Mows.

BARBARITIES OF THE REBELS ON THE BATTLE FIELD. The correspondent of the N. Y. Herald,

from Washington, July 23, says: The barbarities practiced by the rebels at the battle of Bull's Run are unparalleled. An instance is related where a private of the first Connecticut Regiment found a wounded rebel lying in the sun, and lifted him up and carried him to a shade, where he gently laid him and gave him a drink from his canteen. Revived by the drink, the ingrate shot his benefactor through the heart. Another instance is related of a troop of rebel cavalry deliberately firing upon a number of wounded men, who had een placed together in the shade by their comrades, and among whom was a rebe officer, who had received the same kind attention. It is said by Virginians who have come from the battlefield, that these flends in human shape have taken the bayonet and knives of our wounded and dying sol diers and thrust them into their hearts and left them sticking there, and that some of the Louisiana Zounves have severed the heads of our dead from their bodies, and

than fiends. A Zonave, who was taken prisoner, with six others, and who subsequently effected an escape, arrived here to-night with a broken hand-cuff on his wrist. He reports that the Zonaves were treated with Indian of scoffers. barbarity by the rebels, many being pinion-ed to trees and tormented with bayonets thrust at them.

amused themselvos by kicking them about

as foot-balls. Such barbarities are a sam-

ple of the boasted chivalry of these worse

Captain Downey, of the Zouaves, was wounded on the field, and his body afterwards was found literally cut to pieces .-It was cut into four quarters.

THE MISCHIEF OF COL. MILES' DRUNK NESS .- It is every day becoming more and more apparent, that our men fairly won the day-and had our reserve come up, as it should, we would have held the ground. notwithstanding the superior number of the enemy. But our reserve was not brought up at all. The men were all anxious for a part in the action, and were cheated out of it simply because their commander, Col. Miles, was too drunk to understand that he was wanted. If he escapes death by sentence of a court-martial, it will be simply because malitary law is lamentably deficient in presenting a suitable penalty for so

REBEL BARBARITIES .- The statements of the inhumanity and fiendishness of the rebels to our wounded and dying are too well authenticated to admit of doubt .-The surgeon of a New York regiment says that he had over a hundred wounded placed under the shade of trees near a house, which was also filled with wounded. A company of the enemy approaching, he raised his sash to show that he was a surgeon, but seeing that they were about to ire notwithstanding, he sought cover. After the enemy had left, he returned to his wounded, and found every man of them had been bayoutted or shot.

THE IRISH REGIMENT .- The Sixty-Ninth Regiment New York State Militia, performde prodigies of valor. They stripped themselves, and dashed into the enemy with the utmost fury. The difficulty was to keep them quiet. While the Second was engaging a regiment of rebels they retreated into a thick hay field, to draw the Northerners into a trap. The Second continued firing into them, while the Sixty-ninth, by a flank movement, took them in the rear, and pouring a deadly fire into their ranks, aferwards charged them with the bayonet. The slaughter was terrible and the defeat complete, for not a man stirred of the whole five or six hundred. In this attack there were many of the Sixty-ninth wounded.

-The statement concerning the gallant epulse of the Black Horse cavalry by the Fire Zouaves, is entirely wrong. Not a man of the Zouaves was in sight when this terrible regiment came up. They dashed right down on the Second Regiment, and our gallant fellows had as much they could do to keep their ground against them .-They seemed to be wild with hate and rage, rushing right on us with drawn swords. Our men took deliberate aim, and firing killed nearly every one of them. Their splendid black horses went galloping over

-A description of the scenes at Manassas, in the Detroit Tribune, says: There was no lack of courage among our men, whether regulars or volunteers. All of them stood up to the work with determined and unflinching zeal, and a bravery that knew no check, for the time being; while hundreds of their comrades bit the dust beside them. Hand to hand they encountered the Rebels, and overwhelmed them for hours, until at one point of the bloody field the ground was literally covered with dead and wounded, over whose prostrate bodies the cavalry and moving artillery tramped and thundered, for lack of any other pathway to the batteries of the foe. These awful scenes I witnessed, and he who talks of flinching or cowardice on the part of the Federal army, during this field, is a libeller of brave men

-The Memphis Appeal of Saturday, 27th, says: It is gratifying to be able to state, upon reliable authorty, that the total loss of the Confederates in killed, wounded and missing, will not exceed the first estimate, say twenty-five hundred. Of these less than five hundred are killed. It is believed very few have been taken prisoners.

-The report that Col. Miles had been deprived of his command for drunkenness and will be court-martialed for dereliction of duty on the 21st, causes no surprise in St. Louis. On his way from New Mexico. Col. Miles passed through St. Louis, and remained here a couple of days. A promnent Secessionist, whom he visited and who knows him well, remarked the day after he left that Col. Miles had no heart to go into the war; his sympathies were South, and nothing but his commission in the army kept him in the service. Is is hoped that rum had more to do with his conduct, on the 21st, than treachery. But he is talked of here as a traitor, and there is no reason why the truth should not be told .- St. Louis Correspondence Chicago Tribuue.

Exercision.-From the Jacksonville Sentinel Extra of Tuesday last, we learn that the steamer McClelland exploded a short distance below Knight's Landing, on the Sacramento River, killing 13, and how many more is not known. The steamer sunk in 15 minutes.

Liberality of the Administration.

The President and Secretary of War have no emitted, in any single case, to call upon military men, of tried capacity, to take service and com-mand. Gen. Dia, a Breckinridge Democrat, was appointed Major-General. So was Butler, Lkewise a friend one year since of Buchanan and Breckinridge. Gen. McClellan is a Democrat. Cadwallader and Patterson are Democrata. The gallant and able commander, Cel. German, of Minnesota, formerly of Indiana, is a very ultra Democrat. McDowell is nephow to Gen. Case, and, like him, is a Demorrat. Heintzelman, lutely made a Brigadier-General, is a Democrat.-Schenck is an Old Line Whig, and a Fillmore American. Rosencranz, Siegel, and Lyon, are, we think, also Democrate, so far as they have any politics. Gen. Tyler and Gov. Sprague seem to have done the best fighting at Manages. The first is an ardent Republican, the second a patrictic Democrat.

Of some of dur Generals we are ashamed, but of some the nation is very proud. McClellan, Richardson, Tyler, Lyon, Rosencranz, and Siegel are names engraven on our history.

On the other side there have been shameful and contemptible flights; and of nearly a hundred General officers, but three have behaved with decency in the field. Garnett was killed in rapid flight. Price evacuated suddenly and profusely, Frost came down at the mere growl of the Lyon, Jackson ran like the American Deer, Wise expends his powers in a silly scamper " over the hills and far away." Pillow rune up a whisky score which he could not settle, and Rains has no mind for a shower of bullets, and retired before a cloud

The instant a General appears, discipline, ar der, and efficiency will gather around our standards. We hope McClellan is the man, but whether so or not, he will come before the hour passes. S. F. Times.

THE IMMIGRATION .- The Advertiser of the 29th says: Letters received from party in the immigration, dated the 6th of July last, give the information that at that date they had reached no further than Fort Laramie. Compared with the travel of previous years, they are at least one month behind. There were some two thousand wagons for Oregon, traveling in a compact body. Capt. Maynadier and escort, with Mr. Medorum Crawford, were in company. It is stated that there would be a scarcity of provisions, as the supply on band could be made to last only six weeks. Parties have started out from Walla Walla with pack trains of provisions to meet their friends. We would suggest that others who expect friends in the coming immigration do likewise, lest there should be suffering from a scarcity of food. The advance companies may not be expected this side of the Blue Mountains until about the 10th of

THE KILLED, WOUNDED, AND MISSING. The N. Y. Herald of the 29th July, sums up all the returns and official reports it had received up to that date, and states the following as the results of the battle of Bull Run or Manassas: 729

The N. Y. News, in alliance with the traitors, and therefore probably desirous of magnifying the losses of the Federal forces, gives the following account:

Missing (supposed prisoners).....

Senator E. D. Baker has been au-

thorized to increase his regiment to a brigade, and to receive one regiment of cavalry. The Senator commanded the Second Illinois volunteers during the Mexican war .-He acted as Brigadier General after Gen. Shields fell at the battle of Cerro Gordo, and turned the Mexican left wing, capturing a battery of five pieces at the point of the bayonet.

THE MESSIAH IS ARRIVED. - This is proved in the following clear manner:-According to the prophecy of the angel Gabriel to Daniel, the Messiah was to come in 70 weeks of years. He mentions first 60, then 7, and 2 weeks more, (in all 69,) and the last week, in the middle of which Christ was to die, completing thus the 70 years, which being multiplied by 7, will give 490 years. These are to be counted from the order given by Artaxerxes in 3550 A. M. for the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. Now, from that period to the birth of Christ, in 4003, we have 453 years; to which if we add the 30 years of Christ before his baptism, giving 483, and 7 years more of last week, in the middle of which Christ died, we will have the whole number of 490 years, or the full accomplishment of the prophecy.

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES.-The Oregonian publishes reports of the discovery of gold on the head waters of the west branch of Malheur river, about ten days' travel from Tygh Valley. Rich discoveries are reported. The party remained till their provisions were exhausted and the Indians became very hostile. These mines are near the divide of the Malheur and Des Chutes rivers, where the Meek Emigrant Company reported they picked up gold in 1845.

Anson.-A man named James Howe was this week confined in jail, charged with the crime of burning the barn of Dr. Welch in this county.-The fire took place Saturday night last, and consumed, besides the barn, this year's harvest and a fine American mare. The justice required the accused to give bail in the sum of \$800 for his appearance at court, in default of which he was

ween the steamer Yambill, Capt. Apperson, and the steamer St. Clair, Capt. Cassedy. As the story goes, the St. Clair beat the Yambill half an hour to Boteville

By reference to advertisement it will be ecen that the Oregon City Seminary will be opened on Monday next, under charge of Mr. B. R. Freeland.

ill commence its fall term on Monday next.

have our thanks for late papers.

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GRN. M'CLELLAN.-Gen. McClellan regarded almost in the light of a second Morat. His arrival in Washington to as sume the command has inspired our troop with renewed confidence. In the he battle they experienced the evil effects of being commanded in many instances by political favorites who knew nothing of the art of war. The soldiers feel that all this will be remedied under Gen. McClellan who is merciless in his criticism of inco petent officers, and is resolute in his deter mination to eliminate from his command a such material as rapidly as it is discovered The prestige of military success, too which hangs about McClellan, gives his marked advantage in handling the Union forces. Under him they fully especito tri umph, and that confidence is half a battle won already.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT .- The N. Y. Tell. une, after the disnater at Manages, says: "Gen. Scott is now the sheet-anchor of the Republic, and everything that strengthens him strengthens the nation. There can be no remaining doubt that he was right in the premises in choosing to postpone as advance, and that we who differed from im were deplorably wrong.

A company of forty-two men. rmed and equipped, left Southern Oregon on the 19th inst., to guard the emigrants through the Indian country, on the southern route. They are commanded by Capt. Lindsay Applegate.

I. O. O. P.



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