### THE STATE REPUBLICAN. dently a "gone gosling," and, if "the court know

#### EUGENE CITY, MARCH 14, 1863. RECRUIPING IN OREGON.

Since the massacre of emigrants on Snake river in 1854, the journey across the plains has been considered unsafe, and, as a consequence, the emigration has ceased, and Oregon's population is about the same now that it was then. Efforts have been made from year to year, to have troops stationed along the route among the Indians east of the mountains, so that emigration might again be encouraged; but nothing of much importance has been done, up to the present time. Now, however, the Government has taken the matter in hand, and has called for six additional com-Regiment, and to be used for the protection of immigrants and miners east of the mountains. and for holding in check the Indians that inhabit that region. This is a matter of great importance to Oregon. The knowledge that a regiment of cavalry, or the greater portion of it, was stationed at various points among the Indians east of the mountains, would be regarded as a sufficient guarantee of safety, and a heavy emigration from the Western States would be sure to arrive here next fall. Everything is favorable. In the East, they have war, hard times, and but little hard money ; here we have peace, prosperity, and plenty of "gold in bank," and only want men to dig it out of the vaults where nature placed it. So, with the assurance that the journey across the plains would be a safe one, we might reasonably expect the population of the State to be nearly doubled the coming season.

A large immigration would increase the price of lands, and add much to the prosperity of the State in every point of view. The merchant, the farmer, the merchanic—in fact all classes of citizens would be benefited by it, and hence all are lished. Therefore, recruiting for the cavalry regiment is not a party measure, and those who equally interested in having the object accompregiment is not a party measure, and those who oppose it as such, are enemies to their own best energy, and are not deserving of the State Cap our faith is not founded on works, or in any very deeply interested in the encouragement of immigration to this country, and in the development of the mines east of the mountains, as the most strenious Union man. Such men should not boat, and as this is a general thing every man allow their party prejudice to entirely blind them who owns an interest will have the advantage of to their own interests. That these men are be those who do not, both in time and money. The ing enlisted for Oregon service there can be no people of this county are loud-vociferous in doubt. Gen. Alvord has been urging the neces. their denunciations of steamboat men, first be sity of sending more troops to this State. In cause they don't come oftener, and second be response to this demand, the Governor of Oregon cause they charge so much. In answering the received orders to enlist six companies of cay. first complaint we virtually answer both. All alry, for the express purpose of being stationed that is necessary to insure weekly trips to this and used in the country east of the mountains, place during the entire running season is the as To have sent men from the Atlantic would have surance of getting a load of freight each trip; been very expensive, besides withdrawing them from active service. Hence the enlistment in Oregon. To send men from here to the Atlantic States, and then return them to be dishanded, would be equally expensive, and renders it certain that assurance, freight would be reduced so that the farmer could ship all his produce.— Let us look at even the present high freights a little: The steamer carries our freight from here down for \$12 per ton, brings our up freight would be reduced.

Field to the U. S. District Judgeship of California, is highly satisfactory to all good Union men. We knew him as an able lawyer in Marysville in 1852, at which time he was a target for the "fust famile" wing of the Dana target. been very expensive, besides withdrawing them and with that assurance, freight would be reduced Besides, if it was necessary to raise men on this coast for service in the East, thousands could be obtained immediately in California, and they would be accepted before Oregon would be called excess of \$23 per ton in favor of the boats. upon. These facts are sufficient evidence that these men are intended for service on our own frontier, where they have been so long needed.

Oregon has not yet furnished a single compa furnish any, but it is merely proposed that she furnish men to protect herself. Oregon, by her conduct, seems to ask the Government, not only to fight the battles, in which we all have a common interest, but to send men here from other States to protect and advance our interests. This is a disgrace to the State. With a road over the mountains to the mines in Eastern Oregon, no part of the State would be more benefited by the immigration, and by the trade with the mines. than Lane county. To secure this trade and immigration, it is necessary to establish military posts in that region of country.

for remaining idle a great portion of the time, which is always the case at these military posts. This is more than the average of laboring men make clear of all the expenses of living. Then girls become fascinated with a pair of kid gloves, Jefferson, Marion county, and Newman Fisher, if a soldier is required to perform any labor, he or a bracelet, locket, gold watch or some other for the new office at Dardanelles, Jackson county, is paid extra for every day he works. Besides, gaudy foolery and the next step is to marry, and .... The Times says the shipment of treasure burg.

Monday, says:

soldier that volunteers.

thirteenth volume. Hereafter its publication will be conducted by Messrs. C. P. Crandall & E. M. Waite, and its editorial management will be under the control of the former,

This is another "strategic movement," The enemy remains concealed in the same bush, but has changed his "base of operations." Last year propose to build a small, light draught boat he played a beavy game of strategy, and run in to ply between this place and Corvailis if the a sick man for State Printer, who died just in citizens here want it. Now is our time to strike. time to leave him in possession of the office. If the people of Lane county ever intend to do for the act is known. Mow he pokes out the names of Waite and Crandall—men he has had in his employ for years—
to feel the public pulse, and skirmish with the
enemy which he dare not face. Wonder which
one has the commention this time? He is anything else, and just lie down and
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herself," he will cross over in just the right time. "The Struggle of to-day is not altogether for but then electing the "victim" may be difficult there's the rub. The plot may be well laid, and the play may be a good one, but as everybody has seen it performed once, it is about "played

#### The People's Transportation Line.

Our citizens should be thoroughly awake to greatest advantages to the community in general.

Legislature, granting the right of navigation on reminding one of a general movement on a plate the Columbia river and all its tributaries. The of molasses covered with flies, when, by some panies of cavalry, to fill out the Oregon Cavalry The books are yet open and subscriptions solicited. Messrs, Ellsworth & Undermood have the books for this place.

general good than us. No, fellow citizens let us do something. Engene City and vicinity ought do something. Eugene City and vicinity ought to take at least 250 shares. The shares are only section is completed, as far north as Red Bluff; \$100 each, so every farmer can take one or from thence to the State line, fifteen thousand more. The merchants of this place ought to dollars is to be paid by the State, on the comple tion for Lane county, and if we lose this chance But how stands the matter with the people of ital, or anything else but the doom that inevit marked demonstration in that direction .- Sentiwho never seem to have a plan three days ahead.

If the people own a boat they can control that ent high rates there is, averaging both ways, an

MURDER AT LAFAYETTE.-On the evening of gon. the 28th of Feb., a man by the name of Grif the parties for some time past, Griffin being ery disclosures were made. jealous of Shane. Mr. Griffin has had the troub ..... It is stated that the establishment of a we are informed, committed the rash act which station. we are called upon to chronicle. How much spend a few years in the study of Haman Na filling up. ture and Conjugal Adaptations, instead of the been allowed to read anything regarding the one this country. great object of life-HAPPINESS in the home circle. taken under the excitement of the passions. She, Francisco, with a lot of wool and hides. More Strategy,—The Salem paper of last taken under the excitement of the passions. She, and he frequently seeing persons with whom they intimacy, and to avoid the finger of scorn, those sand, and mostly level. fatal acts are resorted to,

GENERAL HOOKER .- An eastern correspond LATEST EASTERN NEWS, tom House and Mint. ent, writing from the Army of the Potomac, re lates the following anecdote of General Hooker:

took to be an orderly, and a very filthy one at that. He was ordering a teamster to urbitch his mules, and take them to the front, to help another team out which barred the way. I sat and listened to the orders, which began to bring a little hope of extrication to his bemired train. Presently I got a glimpse of the supposed orthe great importance of this enterprise. Next derly's face, and saw that it was no less a perto a railroad, the navigation of our rivers is the most important, and will be attended with the a black water-proof coat, and was plastered with ochrous mud, so that he was scarcely ree ognizable. His presence and vigorous orders There is a company now formed under a set matters going again, and while he remained charter from the last session of the Oregon there the sea of mud began to wriggle and move, Capital Stock is allowed to reach \$2,000,000. General alarm, the flies make a unanimous stroggeneral alarm, the flies make a unanimou

duced a bill in the Legislature, now in session in McClellan. It is called the "people's line" because the people—the "bone and sinew" of the country the construction of a railroad through the upper following statement: "Gen. Foster, just before people—the "bone and sinew" of the country are taking hold of it. And now is the time for every farmer, mechanic, and most especially every merchant whose trade comes into the Columbia river, to take stock in this line. There is hardly a farmer in the lower part of the Valley branch being built through the plains farther who has not taken more or less stock. The little eastward. The bill makes provision for a board village of Harrisburg, 15 miles below here, has of commissioners, with power to cause routes to taken nearly 150 shares. Now it will be a be surveyed, and maps, plots and held notes to be made out and submitted to them. Senator Higgins proposes to submit to the people of Calus who are aspiring for the Capital, and with a ifornia, at the next general election, the proposifair prospect of success, too, to let Harrisburg tion to loan the credit of the State to the amount tion of each section of twenty miles.

The bill shows that the people of California see. This is, in our estimation the only salva- are in carnest on the subject of the branch road,

## LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

..... The Mountaineer of the 6th inst., says that from and after that date, the boats of the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. will make daily been fought at Vicksburg, with great loss on both sides, without any decided success. trips between the Dalles and Portland. The rush of freight and passengers justifies the return to daily trips.

..... The Sentinel says that a rich lead of quartz has been discovered near Vanoy's Ferry, in Jackson county. The lead is small, but the the cavalry encountered pickets of the enemy, rock is very rich, the gold appearing all over it. and after a slight skirmish, drove them in. The The miners in the placer diggings in that vicinity have plenty of water and are doing well,

would be equally expensive, and renders it certain there down for \$12 per ton, brings our up freight et for the "fust family" wing of the Democracy. that they are intended for service on this coast. for \$25 dollars per ton, whereas we pay teams Like Broderick and Conness, he will not kneel in cause of the right, nearly a mile coast.

York on the 21st of January, had on board \$200. juncture, gave up the field, and fled in dismay on in Revenue stamps designed for use in Ore-

fin, shot a Mr. Shane at Lafayette, Yamhill Co., that Henry Baker has been appointed Postal tion of official orders and papers. ny for the war, nor is it required that she shall killing him almost instantly. There seems to Agent for California, vice Watrous, who is said have been a very bitter feeling existing between to have forwarded his resignation when the brib-

> les and heart rendings of one whose domestic military post at Fort Boise has at last been de- advanced towards Franklin yesterday, 25,000 relations have been uncongenial, amounting cided upon, and a part of the troops at Walla strong with artillery. After maneuvering awhile, finally to a separation. He becoming satisfied that Mr. Shane was the cause of his trouble, as and erect barracks for a permanent military ed back. No fears are entertained for the safe-

> ..... There are now about fifty recruits at we are called upon to chronicle. How much better it would be for mankind if they would, before entering into the matrimonial alliance, by of Oregon Cavalry. This company is fast of the Ogechee River near Savannah, by our better it would be for mankind if they would. Vancouver, belonging to Captain Noble's compa-

..... The citizens of Marysville, Cal., are The pay, which some seem to regard as insuf present reckless custom of marrying children now subscribing money to be expended in ficient, is better than many at first suppose. The before they have learned the first principle of surveying a railroad route from that city to soldier is clothed and fed, and then paid thirteen domestic economy—before they have seen any Portland. A railroad connecting the Sacramendollars per month through good and bad weather, of the world, and especially before they have to and Columbia rivers would be the making of

Young, giddy, precocious and falsely educated lowing Postmasters in Oregon: Jacob Consor,

it is now very probable that the State will give a bounty, of several dollars per month, to each a few days, weeks or months comes the reaction, and with it a bitter regret for the step so hastily bundred boxes of apples were shipped for San

feel that they could live, but they are tied, and the foot of the Blue Mountains is now finished—tion of it. With this issue the Statesman enters upon its in their natural instinct to seek their level, they the distance being only sixty miles, via Wild

> ..... The Times of the 5th inst., says that THE "People's Transportation Company," graph line, has commenced to stretch the wires pass. from Portland to Salem.

..... A son of Mr. Norton, residing near Belpassi, Marion county, was found dead lately, hung by the neck with a small cord. No reason

Washington, March 2d .- The President has

partment, as follows: "I regret to inform you that the Indianola has again fallen into the hands of the enemy. The rams, Webb and Queen of troops was stricken from the engineer roll before the West attacked her. They rammed her until it passed the Senate. This means probably that she surrendered. All of which can be traced to no negroes are to serve in the engineer corps. non compliance with my instructions."

from Washington, says the rebels on the Rap- above Baton Rouge. communication with our troops under a flag of system of labor adopted for the year. Planters RAILROAD FROM CALIFORNIA TO OREGON.—Sen. truce. The same paper's correspondent from assenting thereto are to be assisted in inducing the Potomac, says the army to-day are as eager their negroes to return. The negroes are to re ator Higgins, of Placer county, Cal., has intro to follow their new leader as it was to follow ceive food from Government officers out of the

> the officers on the parapet could easily be seenand returned unharmed

A late Murfreesboro letter says: "I learn be surveyed, and maps, plots and field notes to from authentic sources, that Bragg and Johnson made speeches to the rebel army, and the peace party of the Northwest was the material on which they based their hope of success. On the other hand, I find from a large number of the

steamer Florida left St. Thomas, on Friday the 20th of Feb., in search of the pirate Florida.

Dates from New Orleans to the 23d of Feb. converting the Harriet Lane into an iron clad ing extracts : gunboat. An order has been issued by Banks, forbidding the taking away any negroes from any of the plantations, by any officer or person write you. We left Richmond, Warren's dig in the United States service, without authority gings, Oct. 16th. Our party all told numbered from headquarters.

Mobile, Feb. 28 .- A correspondent of the Grenada Appeal, under date of the 28th, says an enormous fleet appeared this morning.— out of our way and arrived in these diggings Everything looked as though the enemy was Nov. 7th. about ready to commence an attack.

Fortress Monroe, March 3 .- The Petersburg Express, of the 28th ult., says a great battle has

Murfreesboro, March 2 .- The most brilliant affair since the battle of Stone River happened yesterday evening. An expedition consisting of 1,000 cavalry and 1,600 infantry, left Murfreesboro this morning, and proceeded 15 miles without interruption. On approaching Bradyville, upon the enemy in force. A brisk fire ensued—the cavalry charging with vigor. After a few minutes severe work, we drove the enemy back to the thick woods, where they made a desperate stand. A second charge of the cavalry, support ed by infantry, compelled them to retire again. Meanwhile a detachment of cavalry made a de-..... The California steamer that left New them from their position. The enemy, at this eighty prisoners, killed and wounded a number of rebels, and took a hundred new saddles, with ..... The Sacramento Bee says it is rumored accourrements complete, beside a large collec-

Washington, March 3.-The House passed Senate resolution to indemnify the President for the suspension of the writ of haheas corpus. The Conscription Bill has been approved.

Nashville, March 3.-The rebel Van Dorn ty of this place by Federal forces.

New York, March 4 .- A Washington dispatch

of Feb. 26th, says that troops were under orders of the brightest sentiments which grace the pages to embark. The next steamer will probably of literary productions are the offspring of bring intelligence of an attack on Charleston.

Wushington, March 4 .- Reports were current here last week of a severe engagement and re

Chicago, March 4 .- There is nothing tur ther in regard to the reports telegraphed to the Va. Express of Saturday about the fight at Vicks It may probably be a canard, as the disand the dispatch from Commodore Porter, an souncing the capture of the Indianola, was dated

Cairo, March 4.-The Memphis Balletia of Saturday says we have a report which is confidently beleived by well informed men, that the rebels are evacating Vicksburg. The gunboat ..... The Times of the 5th inst., says that Carondelet and others are reported as having Mr Strong, contractor and builder of the tele-

> Washigton, March 4.—Both House and the artist.
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> Senate remained in session untill after midnight. It may be well said that musing is the offspring The concurrent resolution on mediation and in tervention, of which mention was mde in the dispatches on Sunday, passed both Houses.

enemy which he dare not face. Wonder which college, or anything else, and just lie down and paper as he gets for the printed sheets, and it the next session, what steps had peen taken to nee has the consumption this time? He is evi meet the sluggard's doom.

The bill organizing the Territory of Mon tana and changing the name to Idaho, and chang As I picked my way along, I saw a horseman covered with mud from cap to stirrup, whom I issued a proclamation calling an extraordinary session of the Senate on the 4th of March, to receive and act on communications he may make. as States, also passed. The House concurred in Admiral Porter telegraphs to the Navy De the Senate amendments to the bill establishing

The provision for the organization of African

Washington, March 4.-Late New Orleans The closing hours of Congress are marked advices say that the levee below Baton Rogue, with very important action on foreign policy.— in St. Charles Parish, has been made safe against The bill locating a branch mint at Carson City, overflow. Rebel deserters report that Gen. Sib-Nevada Territory, passed. The Senate remain- ley had gone with a large force to Atchallaya ed in session until one o'clock. The Conscription river. The rebels had made an unsuccessful at-Bill only awaits the approval of the President. temp to capture the Steamer Laurel Hill, load-New York, March 2.-The Times' special ed with cotton, sugar and molasses, obtained

Gen, Banks had issued orders explaining the crops thus produced.

Headquartes Army of the Potomae, March 3. In the Rebel Congress, a bill to accept volunteers from Kentucky and Missouri, for less than three years, was debated in the House. The Dele gates bill was passed, transfering the State troops to the Rebel Government.

Springfield, Mass. March 4 -- A Beauford, letter of Feb. 22d, says, we are in daily expectation to march. I suspect towars Savannah, and that way to Charleston, as we are not at present trying to drive the rebels from their works with our gunboats. Yesterday, the 47th New York regiment, with the assistance of a gunboat, took fort McAllister and about a mile and a half of riffle pits. The 47th's loss was 115. San Francisco, March 5.—Greenbacks worth 72 cents to day.

# Letter from Boise.

The Times says, the following letter was wrtten to Col. W. L. White, of this city, (Portland) are received. It is believed that the rebels are from which we are permitted to make the follow-

> BANNOCK CITY, Jan. -1863. FRIEND WHITE :- According to promise I fifteen persons. We had splendid weather during our trip, and found no difficulty with the

The mines are good and extensive, although there is no such big strikes as were found in Florence, We have creek, gulch and hill diggings; also good bar diggings. The mines so far found are about fifteen miles apart, on the tributaries of Boise. A great number of miners are here and a great many coming in every day, A great many came in with the first rush, and left without even prospecting or sinking the first hole; but now a good many of the same men have come back and are well satisfied. Captain McCay and sixteen others of our party started out to hunt for Javrey, who was reported to have found extra paying diggings; but after traveling about two hundred miles we concluded he was non est. We passed over some very beautiful country, which had every indication of gold; no difficulty with the Indians. We arrived back to the diggings on the 8th of De cember. It commenced snowing on the 9th, and from day to day more or less snow falls, nlthough it has not fallen to a depth of more than twelve inches. The sunny sides of the hills are all bare. I think that our animals will winter and making a fierce sabre attack, we finally forced all right. Mr. Thomas has struck some gulch diggings and is making from lifty to one had dred dollars per day with a rocker. We have not a great abundance of provisions here yet, though I hear a great number of trains are on the way. Flour is high, say \$50 per 100 lb; beef on foot 15ets. Every article in the grocery line, one dollar per pound. These mines are about one hundred and fifty miles from Auburo, and about the same distance from Warren diggings.

> Yours respectfully. R. B. TINKLE.

MORAL OF MUSING. Without musing the poetry of life would be deficient; the enjoyment of the thrilling emotions of the finer sensibilities of the soul would be wanting; that grace and elegance of manners characteristic of the higher grades of life is New York, March 4 - A Hilton Head letter usually the product of habitual musings. Many pleasant musings. The profoundest thought of the scientific man, is often elaborated whilst inthis country.

Commissions have been received for the fol.

Commissions have been received for the fol. of interior nature, and in the field he muses on exterior nature ; everything which the eye rests upon presents a theme for the reasoner to muse

> Musing is the poetry of the arts, the road to the sciences, and the moral purifier of literature, Painting has been said to be the language of the soul, and none will deny that musing is the sou, of painting. The limner studies general phys ics for the outlines-the frame work of his pic. tures, but he must retire within the deep recesses of his own soul and paint the scene again and again on the easel of his imagination before he ventures to stain the pure sheet before him. This is musing pure, beauteous, eloquent; and its moral is within the rich and life-like products of

> of love, and the language of the emotions of the soul may be best understood during this twillight

> > I love to sit on the ocean's shore, When the bounding tide is coming; To view its dimpled surface o'er. And move amid the deafening roar Of the waves on the sand-beach drumming.