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## THE NEWS.

We are able to chronicle this week, a more important victory at Vicksburg than was at first supposed. The latest dispatch from Gen. Grant dated 8th, brings the gratifying intelligence that the number of prisoners captured is 31 .-277. They were, however, all paroled, in consequence of there being no means at hand of a nding them North. 'They could not, either. be kept in garrison, because there was more important work for our men than guarding prisoners. Gen. Grant complimented the rebel soldiers on the gallantry of their defense of the works. His compliments certainly reflect glory on the perseverance, bravery and hero ism of our men, who overcame so many difficulties. We also have the cheering intelligence from Vicksburg, that our commanders are pushing the rebels in the surrounding country to the wall. Immediately upon the sorrender of Vicksburg, Gon. Sherman marched out in the direction of Big Black, encountered Jo Johnston and defeated him, taking 2,000 prisoners. The Federal forces are again in postession of Jackson.

Resectans has driven Bragg back from Chattanooga to Atlanta, Georgia, and has captured about 4,000 prisoners. There is a report that Port Hudson surrendered to Banks, on the 7th. Not improbable, though confirmation is needed. Our western generals are evidently wide awake.

The rebel John Morgan is kicking up a great dust and excitement in Southern Indiana, where as is cavorting around with 7,000 cavalry and sixteen pieces of artillery. He crossed below Louisville, and proceeded to Cory don. thence to Salem, and Loveland. At the beginning of the invasion, he threatened a trip to Indianapolis, but that is idle. Since entering the State, he has destroyed several railroad depots, one steamer, considerable amounts of supplies, and captured several hundred prisoners. The militia is hard after him, but being moun ted and in marching order, he will be more likely than otherwise to escape. At last nocounts he was proceeding in a southeasterly direction from Loveland, having crossed the Big Miami at Vienna, and burned the bridge after him.

The rebels, under Lee, have escaped across the Potomae. They crossed on pontoons, at Falling Waters, above Williamsport. The advance of our army, under Pleasanton, arrived at Williamsport immediately afterwards, and onptured 2,000 prisoners left there as a rearguard. Lee succeeded in getting away with all the plunder captured in Pennsylvania. It does not appear why he was not more closely followed. It is reasonable to presume that at-ter such a prolonged conflict, our army was not in condition to render pursuit possible. The pursuit of a large army, even just defeated but not demoralized, is quite as difficult, and sometimes more dangerous, than to meet the same force face to face. The rebels never feared The returns of rebel losses in our hands foot up 10,000 killed and buried, 35,000 prisoners, and 12.000 stragglers-a total of 57,000. If this showing is correct, Lee must have left more than half his invading army on the north side of the Potomac. A terrible riot broke out in New York, on the 12th, in consequence of the attempt to enforce the draft. Numerous conflicts between the police, assisted by the militia, and the rioters had taken place, and a good many lives lost. The mob was still unquelled on the eve-ning of the 15th. It had barned several houses, and committed numerous outrages of a flendish character. Two or three soldiers captured had been literally torn to pieces or beaten to death. Every negro found was beaten or killed. A portion of the Tribune.Office was gat-ted, but before the job was completed, the mob was driven away by an armed police force .--The Provost Marshal's office was sacked, and the house burned. Gov. Seymour is in New York, and has sent to Albany for all the militia available. Mayor Opdyke has delegated to him all necessary powers for quelling the rist, and Gen. Wool is taking active measures to the same end. The Provest Marshal received an order from Washington to suspend the draft. .

confirmation. Tuesday, of the glorious news of the Union victories in Pennsylvania and at Vickaburg was received here with the liveliest exultation. "The cannon was got out again and fired till the small amount of powder in town was exhausted, when the boys onwillingly gave up that style of rejoicing. The tim shops were at once set to work making lamps for a torchlight procession ; the requisite funds for expenses were subscribed very readily and the Union men entered heartily into the business of duly celebrating the joyful news. At 9 o'clock in the evening, the procession was formed opposite Starr's and Strang's tin stores. preceded by the Capital Brass Band and national flag, and marched up Commercial street. to the bridge where it wheeled and came down to the old gymnasium and halted. Here the

CELEBRATION OF THE VICTORIES .- The

"Ugly Plags" joined the procession with their "tin horn band" and the "Buttermilk battery" and were greeted with prolonged shouts of applause. The procession displayed about two hundred torches and several transparanciesall that it was possible to get up on so short a notice. Among the inscriptions on the transnarancies were, "Vick-horg and Getty-bug"-Port Hudson and Richmond next"; "Our prave volunteers"; "Unconditional surrender"-"Bully for Grant", "The Union must be preserved"-"We'll stand by Uncie Sam"; Bully for Meade" ; "J. Davis dines in Washington in a tor ", etc., etc. The win dows of the State House, the Belvidere saloon and of the Statesman office were illuminated. As the procession passed down Commercial street, passing Church street the proprietors of the Union Restaurant added to the general illumination by letting off some Roman candles. The procession moved down to North Salem and then returned by High street to the Avecoe where a large assemblage had already gathered around the flag-staff. Patriotic Boise, Pearne, Mallory, McRoberts, Williams trenchments. and Knight. The speakers were often interrupted by the most hearty applause. At a late

dulged in for a year. The rebs present were not par-tie-u-lar ly pleased. DISUSION REJOICINGS -At a recent meeting in New York, Wendell Phillips was introduced as, "The man who had done more to

duced as, "The man who had done more to bring on this war than any man except John Brown." The radicals who sympathized with John Brown howled themselves hoarse with applanding this introduction and the disanion traitor Phillips who uttered the most aban-doned treason in the course of his speech. He arraigned the administration on clarges of the most serious character, and abased it momerci. fully, and was applauded throughout. Thus it son.

Union is needlessly prograstinated and in some other was torn to piece has been and thrown into a respects prostituted to have purposes of parti-ditch. Mayor Opedyke has issued a proclama-of small arms and commissary and quartersanism, they frantically denounce him as a cop-tion against the rioters. Gen. Wool has taken steps to quiet the riot.

perhead. Out upon the fanatical hypocrites ! OUTRAGES ON THE PLAINS- THE FOURTH. The Elements of the server of the s -The following dispatches have been received: prisoners and 12,000 stragglers.

RUNY VALLEY, July 6. The Indians attacked Canon Station this morning and killed four soldiers and one station man. They burned the station and everything pertaming thereto. A cavairy quad arrived soon after, and those present say it was a horri-the sight. The killed were Myers, McNamara and Grimshaw : Platt was mortally wounded— all of Company E, infantry. The hostl.r, Ri-horse ran four miles before getting far. One-horse ran four miles before see horse. all the hay, grain, and station were burned. RUBY VALLEY, July 6. all the hay, grain, and station were burned. SALT LAKE, July 6. Canon station was destroyed by Indians to day, and three soldiers and a hostler killed— the latter being burned alive on a wood pile. The stock at the station were run off. Troops the took at the station were run off. Troops ment of their dividends. In the present as-pect of financial affairs, it is of no advantage to the banks to add to their already large accu-The stack at the station were run off. Troops have been sent in purenit of the Indians. The ball given on the eve of the Fourth by President Yoong, at the theater, was a grand affair. Nearly a thousand persons participated. The dancing floor extended the entire length of the stage and parquette. The building was it fining the asual solutes and a parade and re-riew by the General, accompanied by his staff. Emigration continues harge, and the droves View by the General, accompanied by his staff, Ewigration continues large, and the drores of stock are in fine condition. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.—The annual examination of students connected with this in-stitution came off on the 14th and 15th. Class ca examined in different branches, manifested es examined in different branches, manifested a good degree of proficiency, and the one in and public buildings are faily garrisoned. The mails of Oregon and Washington Territory a good degree of proficiency, and the one in Natural Philosophy was rendered very inter-esting and instructive by the aid of the new philosophical aparatus lately received. The excrement of the graduating class on Thursday afternoon, and the lecture of Mr. Holbroak in the evening gave very general satisfaction. The following is a list of the graduates : Missee Lucy A. M. Lee, Emily N. Belt, Margaretta Grubbs, Nellie Stipp, Mary McGibee and An-weine Rabh. Ensuita Corres-C. T. Finhar. geine Robb. English Course-C. T. Finlay-ron. A. W. McWharter and John B. Waldo. ron. A. W. McWharter and John B. Waldo. Regular Course—Thomas H. Crawford, F. H. Grubbs and J. C. Grubbs. It is understood that Mayor Opedyke has wear his cast off agency shoes, but, beyond delegated all necessary power to act in the city that. Oregon has no knowledge of his successor Gav. Seymour. In Yorkville and Harlem the risters are deseal says it is informed by an emigrant that to Ge ot less than four hundred women had left Salt and Washington to suspend the Marking houses. The Provost Marshal has been notified from Washington to suspend the draft. All telegraphic communication east and west Lake Valley, this season, is consequence of becoming disgusted with polygamy. Others draft. would like to get away. All teregraphic commonication east and west stopped, the mob having torn down the lines and threatening the lives of those sent out to could manage, and discouraged the proposition HOW & BRECKINRIDGE DEMOCRAT TALKS. repair them. The day so far has been a horrible one.-There was a fearful rist on Second Avenue the back. So Oregon mails go when and The following is an extract from a letter from John W. Burns of the Third Iowa Cavalry, to his brother, who resides in Newton, El Dorado conty. The writer was a Breckinridge demorant:
 The days of far has been a horrible one—at the model of the newton, El Dorado conty. The writer was a Breckinridge demorant:
 Ithas been a deep, dark and damning scheme, this segression -s devilab plot, kept scorret unit it was rije for disclosure. When this war is nore, hell will have to be ramascked to get the police and only one door left for exit. Every note to paint the history of this rebellion. If the easts of the applice and only one door left for exit. Every the police and only one door left for exit. Every the police and only one door left for exit. Every the police and only one door left for exit. Every the police and only one door left for exit. Every the police and only one door left for exit. Every the police and only one door left for exit. Every the police and only one door left for exit. Every the police and regulars on 3th at the active scene bell has lost its use.
 The San Francisco Bulletin's dispatchers and Marks and Haw The following is an extract from a letter from say Morgan's forces, 6.000 or 8,000 strong, crossed the Ohjo river into Indiana, and cap-tured Corydon. It is not probable that they have been near the Ohjo and Mississippi rail-road. Two citizens were killed at Corydon.— The Prinne and Times office are small cannon. The mob, this P. M. got as far compelling the workmen on heard to join them. Washington, Join II. Pleasenton's catally a status of the Strong and the home again. Oregon will be obliged to him for

### EASTERN NEWS. BY SUNDAY'S STACE.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STATESNAS. From our Extra of Sunday. Rebel Gen. Morgan in Indiana with 7,000 Men. BLOODY RIOT IN NEW YORK.

The New York Tribune Publica-tion Office Demolished. DRAFT SUSPENDED IN NEW YORK, speech. We have no doubt that if the rebels Many Persons Killed. CAPTURE OF PORT HUDSON RE-PORTED.

Rebel General Johnston Defeated. INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.

The rebels captored Salem, Ind., this morn ing, burning the depot of the Louisville and Chicago Railroad, and taok 500 Home Guarde prisoners. A prisoner escaped and reached Seymour this evening. He says Morgan's force is 7.000 strong, with 16 pieces of artillery. He left this afternoon, moving eastward, supposed for the purpose of attacking the Indianapolis and Louisville railroad, at Vienna or Seymour. 4 500 cavalry left at noon in close pursuit -They were but fifteen miles in the rear of the enemy. Governor Morton issued an order sus-pending all business until further orders. Gen.

Carrington has assumed command of the Indiana militia, and already assigned large number of companies to regiments and brigades. At least 5,000 will have reported for duty to morrow morning. VICKSBURG, July 4. It is admitted by all that the rebels made a gallant defence. The terms are understood to

mean a compliment by Gen. Grant to their bravery. Vicksburg was badly damaged by bravery. Vicksburg was many shells, hardly a house escaping. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, } July 12.

July 12. 5 To-day our right pressed forward on Boons o and Hagerstown. We occupy Hagerstown The enemy consisted of cavalry and made a desperate resistance and fell back towards Wil-CINCINNATI, July 14.

Morgan's forces crossed Big Miami at Vien-na last night, and burned the bridge behind how the assemblage dispersed, each Union man in better temper with the war and higher hope of a successful issue, than have been in-

raifood, as Glendale the morning, bearing to-wards Camp Demison. The Commercial says that there was an arri-val last night direct from Rosecrams' headquar-ters. The main body of Bragg's army had re-treated from Chattamoga to Atlanta, Ga.— Rosecrans has taken 4.000 prisoners. WASHINGTON, July 14. We have Vicksburg advices to the Sth.— Grant had finished paroling prisoners, they

is shown that these radical fanatics do not care surrendered to Banks on the 7th.

a straw for criticisms of the administration, only as the criticisms of the administration, only as the criticisms of the administration, only deeply damnable designs against the Union. They appland a villainous speech of Wendelt Phillips', against the Union, the President, the Cabinet, Congress, the generals and the army; but if a man who was always for the Union when they were against it, opens his mouth to complain that the war for the restoration of the Union is needlessly procrastinated and in some

CHICAGO, July 14.

# CINCINNATI, July 14. Morgan crossed Little Miama between Loveland and Camp Dennison to day. They burned fifty government wagons at Loveland and passed in a southeasterly direction. Since en-tering Indiana, Morgan has cut seven roads, but the damages have been repaired.

THE PEACE RUMOR .---- We do not place much reliance upon the rumor in Friday's disnatch, to the effect that the rebel commissioners Stephens and Olds were charged with a proposition for peace on the basis of Hunter's get once thoroughly convinced that recognition is out of the question, they will be very glad to fall back on Hunter's plan, which is substantially, that the South shall have a separate political government with a general government for North and South, as to all commercial rela tions, whether with each other or with foreign countries; to be presided over by a President of the United Confederacies.

This is practically but little different from total independence of the two sections, with treaties of commercial amity. The South would be to all intents as distinct a people as are those of Canada, and the Union, as proposed, would be just no Union at all. There would be no guaranty in it that fotore secession from the "commericial" alliance would not occur at any time, and with a better showing of right than the present rebellion.

Can it be possible that the cabinet crisis at Washington has arisen upon this proposition ? We do not see any other basis for peace discussions or peace propositions in the cabinet at present.

CONSCRIPTION .- The North is to be subjugated and coerced into the army for the trifling purpose of subjugating and coercing the South into the Union.-T Fault.

The above bit of secesh pleasantry is from T'Vault's Intelligencer. It expresses T'Vault's valuation of the Union. It signifies his horror of taking an equal chance with his neighbors of being obliged to take a murderous musket in his hands to shoot at "southern brethren" and "wayward sisters." T'Vault is a peace lamb, Rome burned. Nero fiddled ; T'Vanit turns up his chivalrous nose and denominates the preservation of the Union a "trifle." What it was to Nero that the proudest city of the old world should cramble into ashes, so it is to T'Vault that the grandest of modern national governments should be rent into fragments and cast helplessly under the tramp of traitors and despota

TT The resolutions passed by the demoeratic State Convention of Pennsylvania, declare the unalterable determination of the democracy of Pennsylvania to never consent to any peace involving a dismemberment of the Union, and they claim the right to discuss and urge the adoption of such measures as will be most likely to place and keep the whole National Union together under one general government.

EXPEDITION IN NORTH CAROLINA .- Gen. Foster telegraphed to Halleck. on the 7th, that he had sent an excedition to Warraw which had destroyed two miles of railroad, burned all the culverts for five miles, and destroyed the master's stores, captured a number of prisoners, 150 horses and from 200 to 300 contrabands .-The expedition returned without loss.

TALL SHOOTING .- The Lewiston Age says that on the morning of the 4th. "at an early

### THE LATEST. BY STACE THIS MORNING. EASTERN NEWS. The conviction would come gladly to every SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STATESMAN. loyal heart, but at present we cannot see any warrant for it. The late victories may be the

ANOTHER BATTLE AT CHARLESTON The Federals Successful. MORRIS ISLAND TAKEN! Lee Crosses the Potomac with Loss of 2,500 Prisoners.

## Capture of Port Hudson Confirmed DATES TO JULY 16TH.

tained. The troops now west of the Missis-

aptured on the 8th, with 12,000 prisoners ; no uticulars.

MEMPHIS, July 13. MEMPHIS, July 13. Reports from army at Vicksburg are all fa-varable. Sherman is in pursuit of Johnston, with a great prospect of destroying his army. Gen. Dodge at Corinth reports that he has roated the rebels under Forrest, killing and capturing many. Gen. Hurlbut's scouts report Colby, with 9,000 men and 4 cannon is at Cold

Water station. New YORK via YONKERS, July 15. The riot has not yet ceased. It is thought hat to-day, however, it will probably be opped.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. Lightning on the Plains prevents our receiving further intelligence, to-day.

'The following dispatch from the Citizens' Extra Journal, dated Yreka. July 15, and re- the open field and driven from their intrenchwived here on Sunday morning, contains some ems not found in the above :

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15, 84 P.M. The New York riot was raging yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, and will probably be pelled to-day. Several collisions with the military. Many men killed and buildings urned.

2.000 prisoners. Surrender of Port Hudson confirmed.

More fighting at Charleston. All Morris Island except Fort Wagner taken by federals. BARKER.

THE DEART --- It is announced that the first raft will be for 300.000 men. The quotas for breathing spell. We have got it to whip, and e several districts are already assigned. New Brooklyn, 4,000. Drafting was to commence n New York on Monday the 13th. It comenced in Pittsburg on the 8th.

rnor of Idaho, at Lewiston, and issued the following proclamation :

PROMOTED.-Gen. Grant has been promo-ted to a Major Generalship, and Gen. Mcade will be a reversal of the order in relation to to a Brigadier Generalship in the regular army.

### HOW MUCH IS DONE.

lion shall be enacted. If any great portion of

be the nucleus of an army of defense for Rich-

mond which will gather in from regions aban-

doned in consequence of the late victories .-

The fall of Vickeburg will operate at no dis-

Gen. Dix has destroyed the bridges on the South Anna and torn up six miles of Freder-The sanguing Union men are confident the war is nearly over, now that Vicksburg is ours icksburg railroad, thus cutting off Lee's con and the rebel army driven out of Pennsylvania. munication.

The Union feeling in North Carolina is rapidly gaining strength. CHICAGO, July 10.

We have nothing additional from the Army "beginning of the end," but there is much to of the Potomac, or from Vicksburg. Bosron, July 10. be done yet before the last scene of the rebel-

FORTRESS MONRON, July 9.

BOSTON, July 10. A rebel pirate is cruising in the Sea Island 

The 4th of July was quietly celebrated in Victoria by the Americans resident. The Union flag was displayed in various parts of tant day to materially contract the boundaries the city. The Confederate flag waved over within which the rebellion can or will be sue-

### ORDINANCE.

CINCINNATI, July 15. Morgan reached Georgetown at midnight— He is pretty well hemmed in, and chances for bis escape are slim. Gambaats and a large force left up river yesterday morning to dis-pute bis crossing. The Ohio river is too high to ford. HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, Joly 14—8:30 P.M. Gen. Pettigrew, of rebel army, was killed this morning ; his body is in our hands. CHICAGO, Jely 15. An official report says that Port Hudson was captured on the 8th, with 12.000 prisoners ; no

 Jower Mississippi valley may continue to be in-present of the present of the prese to the idea of transferring the seat of war

DIED.

north of the Potomac. The rebels have learn-

ability of carrying on anything beyond a de-fensive war. They announced boastingly in the beginning of the war that, if defeated in

# \$10 Reward.

ments, they would retreat to the mountain fastments, they would retreat to the mountain fast-nesses, and carry on a predatory guerrilla warfare as long as a man was left. They will proba-bly fulfill their boast so far as to contract the boundaries of the territory they will attempt to defend, as far as they find it necessary. It may be possible that within a few months, the

ISAAC BROWN. Salem, July 29, 1863.

### SUBLIMITY COLLEGE SUBLIMITY, OREGON.

THOMAS H. CRAWFORD, A. B., Tencher of Au-cient Languages and Higher Mathematics. W. W. BEACH, Teacher in English Department. The College building is to be refuted and enlarged, as that students of all grades will be accommo-

EXPENSES.

Board in private families from \$2 to \$3 per week.

CALENDAR FOR 1883-4. CALENDAR FOR 1883-4. 1863. First term begins August 31st. Half term begins Nov. 16th, vacation during boldays. 1864. Examination, Feb. 4th. Second term be-gins Feb. 8th. Vacation of one week, beginning April 25th. Half term begins May 2d. Examination Thursday July 21st.

Thursday July 21st. This Institution will be free from any sectarian influence. 51 Sw20 e. #1

# INSURANCE.

Marine, Fire and Life! THE undersigned are Agents in this State for the

MARINE.

CALIFORNIA MUTUAL MARINE. CHARTER OAK

may be possible that within a few months, the Lee's army crossed the Potomac with a loss active rebellion will be thus dwarfed to three or four States or fractions of States. But this hedging in process will only be forced by a prompt and vigorous prosecution of the recent advantages. Waiting where we are to see how near dead the rebellion is, wont accomplish it. The rebellion should be allowed no

the more rapidly and vigorously the blows are Fork City will be called upon for 12,000; applied, the sooner will the devilish thing cry " enough." PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND THE OHIO COM-

GOVERNOR OF IDAHO.-GOV. Wallace has ntered upon the duties of the office of Gov. ter an argument in defence of the course pur-sued, concludes thus : I send you duplicates of

allowing proclamation : The undersigned having been appointed fovernor of the Territory of Idaho, and duly unlified according to law, and, having enterqualified according to law, and having enter-ed said Territory on the 10th instant, will pre-ceed to organize the same, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved March 3d, 1863, and ex officio, will discharge the daties of Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Given under my hand and seal, this tenth day of July, one thonsand eight hundred and sixty-three. W. W ALLACE. Governor of Idaho, and Sup't Indian Affairs. Lewiston, I. T., July 10, 1863. Attest : WILLAM B. DANIELS, Secretary. talified according to law, and, having enterthe service of the army and navy, while en-gaged in the effort to suppress the rebellion,

This riot is probably the culmination of the plottings of the Ben Wood "peace" men.

LATEST .- Morgan, pursuing his raid, has reached Georgetown, Cass county, on the Wabash river and canal, eight miles west of Logansport. The dispatch says he is hearmed in and has a slim prospect of escape. He cannot ford the Ohio, and gunboats and large forces have been despatched to intercept him.

Mende's army has captured 500 prisoners in addition to those already telegraphed.

The capture of Port Hudson is confirmed .--Twelve thousand prisoners were taken. Vicksburg news continues favorable. Sherman is in pursuit of Johnston's defeated army. Gen. Dodge reports from Corinth that he routed the rebels, under Forest, killing and capturing many. The riot in New York had not been quelled.

up to the 16th.

The "Citizens' Extra Journal," from Yreka. reports a battle in the neighborhood of Charles-All the fortifications on Morris Island, except Fort Wagner, have been captured.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION .- We have not received the entire returns from the Washington Territory election so as to publish in tabular form. Enough has been received to indicate the election, pretty certainly, of Geo. E. Cole, by a majority of not less than two hundred. The vote is unusually small every-

The Loudon Times calls Hocker the "Cleon" of North Arerion. "Like his Athe-mian prototype, he gained a command by an unsparing and undignified abuse of men much better and abter than himself."

THEF WANT MOCLELLAN. 18.-The Counter Council this afternoon adop-ted a resolution respectfully and earnestly re-questing the Administration to place General Ecclelian at once in the place which the pre-ent origin dymands for the safety of Republic.

Two citizens were killed at Corydon.-The rebels are supposed to have advanced toward New Albany and Jeffersonville. At the crossing they captured two steamers, one of which they burned. The rebels are supposed to have advanced toward New Albany and Jeffersonville. At Falling waters. The rebels are supposed to have advanced the crossing they captured two steamers, one of which they burned. The rebels are supposed to have advanced the strategies and captured a number of prison the crossed on a poutcon bridge at Falling waters.

IT M. S. Fisher, Mahaneyite (1), has been

THE CATTLE EMBARGO .- The enforcement hence, I expect that on hearing of it he would

by Victor Smith of the order forbidding the ex-portation of cattle, has created considerable portation of cattle, has created considerable excitement in the Northern country. The British colonies have heretofore depended mainly on Washington Territory for their sup-tion of hard and the order, if strictly enforced, The committee replied as follows : However dorse the sentiments contained therein, yet will prove a serious embarrassment. The matter has been discussed by the Governors of thorized to enter into bargains or conditions Washington Territory and British Columbia, and they have agreed to address an application Vallandigham. The opinions of the underand they have agreed to address an application signed, touching questions involved in the prop-ositions, are well known and sufficiently mani-

to the authorities at Washington for a withdrawal of the order so far as this const is con-cerned. The Victoria Chronicle proposes to which the order as follows :

To evade the beef embargo, two avenues are open : The first is to establish a slaughter house at Port Angeles, and ship dead animals to Victor ria daily by the steamer Caledonia : the second and most feasible is to land live stock from the ity of his arrest, trial and banishment, against Sound on San Juan Island, whence they may be reshipped to this port. San Juan Island being neutral territory, the

Chronicle thinks the latter plan will not be a was not as a favor, but as a right due to the

EDITOR STATESMAN-Sir: I received a note from Eagene City, this morning, inform-ing me that ample preparations will be made by the citizens of that city to entertain all Teachers, and others, who may attend the

Teachers, and others, who may attend the Teachers' Association there next month, free Thompson, was in the great fight at Gettysburg of expense, and requesting me to have the same published in the papers. and lost thirty or forty of their number. The

A. C. DANIELS. troops behaved nobly and won distinguished onors for themselves.

EXTRA SESSION .- It is reported by some of The late Union successes were hailed he California papers that it had been teleraphed to Senator Conness that the President by enthusiastic demonstrations at every place atended to call an extra session of Congress. in California heard from.

This hurried the departure of the Senator .-

Another report has it that some appointments Another report has it that some appointments for California were about to be made without the Senator's privity, and that he went on to block that game.

speech of Gen. Pearue, in which he advocated the doctrine of negro and white equality. At IF Next week the correspondence between an abolition meeting, convened on party occa-sion, such sentiments would have been properly the Albany, N. Y. committee and President Lincoln, will appear.

composed in part, of men to whom such doc trine was odious and repulsive, it was out o NORFOLK -- A Norfolk letter says that the Courts were organized on the 8th of June, for the first time in Norfolk since its occupation by place, in bad taste and in violation of good the United States forces. trude such, or any other, obnoxious sentiment

(a subsequent speaker did the same), and no well-bred gentleman woold do it. A WHITE MAN. ACCIDENT .- The youngest son of the editor as severely burned about the face and head, about the hour of noon yesterday. The lutle fellow had got hold of some fire-works, and obtaining some matches set fire to them. The result was a severe burning. We mention the accident as a caution to parents how they per-mit their children to handle combustibles.— The following dispatch was received to-day : Los ANDELES, July 8-10:45 A. M. To Hon. F. F. Low : I attempted to cele-brate the news last night and my office was at

Mountaineer. Mountaineer. Wool\_—The consumption of wool in the United States during the past year has been unusually large, amounting in the aggregate to some 126,000,000 pounds. The quantity of raw material required for army supplies alone, during the past year, is cetimated at 30,000,000, for the may 1.000,-000; for civil ans' wear 65,000,000, and the amount required to replace cotton, formerly in-amount required to replace cotton, formerly inamount required to replace cotton, formerly in-to 13 corporated to a much greater extent in mixed fabrics, 10,000,000 pounds.

The Light Battery fired thirteen guns this Gettysburg fight as about an "even thing."toruing in honor of the victory at Port Hudson.

tF Gen. Sibley's expedition was sixty-five 000 men. Another "even thing " will leave miles southwest of Fort Abercomble Jaly 10th. suffering for want of water. Many wagons had been abandoned. We can stand a few more "even thing " will leave things." W. BOYLE. Physician and Surgeon at his residence in Polk county, three miles east o Data of the stand of t

Vallandigham. The President says : I do this because he is not present to speak for himself ; PHOENIX WASHINGTON .....

SALEM. July 16, 1863.

enough expressed ; but at a Union m

nanners. No speaker had a right thus to ob

CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

Disturbance at Los Angeles.

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Solem, July 20, 1863.

### U.S. Tax Notice.

U. S. Tax Notice. NOTICE is horeby given that all U. S. taxes which have been assessed in the counties of Marion and Clackamas, are now due and payable and that the col-lector will be in Salem on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, July 27. 38, and 29, and at Oregoo. City on Friday and Satarday, July 31st and August 1st, to re-ceive and receipt for the same. N. B. The law makes it imperative on the collector to enforce penalties on all who shall neglect to pay within the time advertised. Collector for District of Oregon. Collector's Office, Portland, Ogn. July 15, 1863. 2w20

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 Bids will be received for both cutting and threshing. or for either separately.

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 JAMES B. CONDON,

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 U.S. Indian Ag't.

# Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofors existing between J. W. Boyle and J. W. McAfee is this day dissolved by mutnal consent. Dr. J. W. Boyle will be found at his farm in Polk county at all times unless absent upon professional business. Dr. J. W. McAfes will continue to practice medicine in Salem. AN EVEN THING .- The rebels claim the

J. W. BOYLE, J. W. MCAFEE Salem, July 20, 1863.