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BUSINESS CARDS.

B. F. BONHAM. Attorney at Law, Auburn. N.B.-C. B. Bellinger, Esq. will net as a suff for me at Salem, concerning Indian war serip a 4 other matters placed in bis hands; and will also give groupd attention to conveyancing and the collection of debta. Office at Court Honse, Salem, Ogn. B. P. B. April 18th, 1863.

April 18th, 1863. 8tr April 18th, 1863. 8tr ALLEN & LEWIS, Importers and Whole-and Boots and Shoes. Also, solidi consignments of Oregon produce, for the San Francisco market, on which liberal advances will be made. Persons shipping goods from the Eastern States to our care, can rely apon their receiving prompt atten-tion, at moderate charges. Office in San Francisco, 189 Sansome street. 48tr

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Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. LITTLE EDDIE, THE DRUMMER. A Reminiscence of Wilson's Creek. A few days before our regiment received or ders to join Gen. Lyon, on his march to Wil-son's creek, the drommer of our company was taken sick and conceyed to the hospital, and on the evening preceding the day that we were to the evening preceding the day that we were to the camp, as it brought before our Captain, who asked him. "what business he had within the join would like to enlist in your company, and I have come to tell you of it." He was immer that you would like to enlist in your company, and I have come to tell you of it." He was immer that would enlist for our sister term of service, he would be allowed extra pay, and to do this, he would be allowed extra pay, and to do this, he would be allowed extra pay, and to do this, he in the construction of t

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 Steamer Spaulding, from S J. La COLLINS, Attorney and Connselor at Law, He has made arrangements with Williams & Gibbs for one of that firm to assist him in the trial of all cases in the Circuit and Sopreme Courts. Mr. Collins is a Notary Public, and will attend to taking achrowledgements of Deeds, Mortgages, &c., taking depositions, affidavits, and evidences in relation to War Sorip, &c. 1017 J. 5. SNITH. L. F. GROYER CONUTH & GROYER has arrived. No news of importance. tiege of Charleston was progressing favorably Movement for Capture of Mobile. NEW YORK, Aug. 7. The Post's Washington special says a more-ment is in progress which is morally certain to result in the capture of Mobile. Stirring news During the light at Wilson's creek. I was stationed with a part of our company on the right of Totten's Battery, while the balance of our company, with a part of the Illinois regi-ment, was ordered down into a deep ratine upon our left, in which it was known a portion of the open with was known a portion the streets. is expected shortly from that quarter. Officers from the front to-day bring nothing new. Heat continues, and streams are drving of the enemy was concealed, with whom they of the enemy was concealed, with whom they were soon engaged. The cont-st in the ravine continuing some time, Totten suddenly wheeled his battery upon the enemy in that quarter, when they soon retreated to the high ground behind their lines. In less than twenty minutes after Totten had been the up. Newspapers Predicting War with England. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. Articles appear in the journals of this city Britain as imminent, but the assumption that these articles are authorized by the govern-ment or made upon any knowledge of its views.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1863.

Blockade Runner Sunk.

Oregon

A blockade runner, attempting to get out Saturday night, was such by new Ironsides. Supposed all the crew perished, and valuable cargo of cotton destroyed.

Carrespondent Herald's letter dated off Charleston 2d says new battery received by Gen. Gilmore and mounted on Morris island. imprises heaviest gans ever cast in the north.

THIRD DISPATCES. Rumors of Peace Propositions without Foundation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. what to Europe and were made roundations for new castles in the air, built by European ene mies to the United Stales. It is therefore proper to say that these statements have no foundation. No such debates, propositions or amnesty has been made, nor has any difference

Another Address by Jeff. Bayls.

To Soldiers, Confederates—After over two years of war scarcely equaled in number, mag-nitude, and fearful carnage of its battles, in which your courage and fortitude have attracted not only gratitude at home but admiration abroad, your enemies continue the stroggle in which our final triamph must be inevitable. Conscious in our ability to prevail by legitimate warfare, and not daring to make peace lest they should be burled from their scate of power, the men at Washington refuse even to concert on the subject of putting an end to the outrages which disgrace our age, or listen to suggestions for conducting the war according to the usagest of civilization. There is no alternative left you but victory, or subjugation, slavery, and you but victory, or subjugation, slavery, and discoveries of rich diggings, away to the south supply the winter's demand there. As soon as and east of Placerville, basides come of the south supply the winter's demand there. As soon as your country. Victory is within your reach: you have but to stretch forth your hand. All that is necessary is for those called to the field. by every motive that can prompt human hearts ports, also, favorable to the Big Hole, Bitterby every motive that can prompt human hearts promptly to repair to their posts of duty and stand by their comrades now in front of the foc. and thus so strengthen the solution of the foc. and thus so strengthen the confederacy as to cusure success. Davis then appeals to those who have absented themselves from their posts to return to duty, and declares general amnes ty for 30 days to allow officers and men absent without laws to return. He then are finally without leave, to return. He then says, finally: out, and the housees there, of late erection in eral matters connected with farming in Orewithout leave, to return. He then says, finally: I conjure my conntrywomen, wires, mothers, sisters and daughters of the Confederacy to use their all-powerful influence in aid of the call, to add one crowning effort to those which their patriotism has so freely and constantly offered on their country's altar, and take care that none who ave service in the field he sheltend from disgrace, having deserted their country and their God.

No Early Engagement Anticipated.

Chicago, Aug. 8. The Tribune's special Washington dispatch says the impending battle which the New York and Philadelphia secessionists have been exer-cising themselves about, continues to impend, but seems further off than ever.

Riot at Sugar Grove, Pa.

them on the spot. 36 of them were killed.

BOISE MINES CORRESPONDENCE. that the present excitement relative to the Boise Mines-Warren Diggings-Florence City-Road Agent Robberies Last Fall-City-Road Agent Robbertes Last Fall-The Brothers Berry-Oro Fino-Dr. Noble -Area and extent of the Boise Mines-New Discoveries of Gold and Silver, &c., &c. LEWISTON, W. T., July 20. In the second seco

Statesman.

ED. STATESMAN : I have just arrived here town he was robbed as he was on his way there direct from Placerville, Baise diggings, by way to settle up some business previous to his re-

of Florence and Oro Fino, and having a few turn to Oregon City for good. During the moments to spare, I shall occupy them in giving your readers and my triends in Marion and in Florence, and knew he was suspected of Polk counties, a few items in regard to these having a large amount of manoy, and there is mining districts as far as I am correctly posted. no doubt but he was spotted and followed by WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. Statements appeared in some of the north-ern papers after the fall of Vieksburg and de-feat of Lee, that questions of peace had been discussed in the federal cabinet and a cabinet crisis been caused by proposition of Seward to issue an annesty to Southern people. These statements were not thought sufficiently impor-tant to demand retraction. It now seems they went to Europe and were made foundations for new castles in the air, built br European ena. (ull of people—the great mass of which and full of people—the great mass of which and the statements were not thought sufficiently impor-tant to demand retraction. It now seems they new castles in the air, built br European ena. full of people—the great mass of which and the statements were not hought sufficiently impor-tant to demand retraction. It now seems they pew castles in the air, built br European ena. full of people-the great mass of which ap-pear at a loss to know what they came there pearance ; otherwise he looks well. He is the for. Many were still arriving from all direc-tions, and not a few leaving for other mining localities, attracted by the various rumors of ment of manners and Puritanical morality

and and east of Placerville, besides come very we shall get our business and pack train in

ability will soon be settled by an industrious farming population that will find a ready mar-ket, with eash payments, almost at their own ket, with eash payments, almost at their own doors, for every article they can raise. The distance between it and Bannock City is about fourteen miles. The fort and garrison will be about forty miles from this town in the valley the farmers have their hands full of work .--of the Boise river, and in the farming part of Harvest hands have tried hard to make a big the district. This was a wise arrangement and strike for extra wages ; but the common rates will confer a great benefit on the community is one dollar and fifty cents per day. Gardens generally. It will afford confidence and per- will be very light on account of the heat. On

manence to the citizens and augment our popu- what trees that are yet alive and healthy, there Those, and all other mines on the coast, are. rived here last year, and many of them intend

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be silent; only saying hurrah for Meade, Grant, Reservans and McCiellan. A FARMER. MARION COUNTY. Oga., Aug. 12.

ENROLLMENT OF NEGRORS IN KENTUCEY.

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GENERALS MEADE AND LES.

PACKER.

"big strikes" here and there, that are almost ought never to attempt settling in such a place BALTINORE, Aug. 7. The American this evening says Richmond papers of the 5th contain the following address by Jeff. Davis: To Soldiers, Confederates—After over two

New YORK, Aug. 8. The Tribane publishes the following: A fa-rious and bloody riot occurred at Sugar Grove, Warren county, Pa., described by a corres. Warren county. Pa., described by a corres-pondent, who says, when the draft began, an armed mob appeared and ordered marshal to stop; he refused, and mob fired into the room, all the way. There are some good diggings making "sance," cider oil, &cc., so as not to let armed mob appeared and ordered marshal to stop; he refused, and mob fired into the room, killing the marshal and three others. They then set the building on fire and started to sack the finest buildings in the place. The home guards and citizens flew to game and a fired to get sufficient fall for the waters minutes rinfers were met by 100 men. The control of the to get sufficient fall for the waters to run slaices. From here to Florence, with-make them all rich. There is not a prospect that grain will command high rates here for some captain gave them five minutes to disperse ; the mob refused, and the citizens fired, killing makers take from four to five days. We role to some California Chill and Salt Lake farmpackers take from four to five days. We rode to come. California, Chili and Salt Lake farmthe leader and eight others the first volley. packers take from four to five days. We rode to come. California, Chill and Salt Lake farm-The mob returned the fire, killing three eiti- it in three days at our leisnre. Florence is ers will supply the miners with flour, beans, The mob retorned the fire, killing three citi-zens. They got another volley, and then a bayonet charge, and were put to flight, taking reluge in a house they had used as a rendez voos. Here they were captured and taken to juil. The citizens were furious, and made desperate efforts to get at the villains and hang ing population, the number of which is kept iseen a failure. True Yankes policy is to proup by the advantages of the water from the duce to each acre a large amount, and then SOLDIERS' VOTING PROPOSITION IN NEW UP by the instanting of the new one-which is in full operation. This ditch is near eight miles Our people disgrace our fertile soil by not half SOLDIERS' VOTING PROPOSITION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The opinion of the Judiciary of New Hampshire on the constitutionality of the Soldiers' Voting Bill, proposed by the legisla-ture, has been given. It is signed by Chief Justice Bell and associate Justice Bellows, Nesmith and Bartlett, and says that the Bill is opposed to the spirit and letter of the con-stitution, as well as the common Liv, which re-ture the proposed to the spirit and letter of the con-stitution, as well as the common Liv, which requires the presence of the voter at the polls .- to Lewiston expecting to meet our pack train. the People's Transportation Line commenced everal practical objections to the bill are also I was shown the very spot on which the fatal operations here this year; but, alas, I was shown the very spot on which the fatal recommitted and it is stated by the Manchester American that a constitutional convention is in contemplation for the purpose of so amending the constitution as to allow soldiers to vote. I was shown the very spot on which the fatal robbery was committed on the Berrys by the trio "read sgents," English, Scott and Peebles, last fall. Having been well acquainted with English and Scott, I could not express a size English and Scott, I could not express a sigh hundred per cent. ! It is folly for the farmers for their natimely but predicted fate ; but some- to hold back their grain with a view to realthing had to be done to check the progress of jzing large profits on account of the gold news. crime, for robbery and murder had become so much a matter of every day occurrence thro'- and have been, a curse to Oregon. We are out this region, that it seemed as if every citi- neither a mining nor yet a farming community. zen held his life and property at the will of a and one spoils the other. The article of dried band of masked and unmasked cut-throat des-peradocs. The brothers Berry are good citi-ports. Soon a large number of emigrants will zens-hard working and industrious. They arrive amongst us; but the trouble is they keep a store in Florence. They were robbed come here under the gold excitement, which so scep a store in Piorence. They were touch a come here under the good calculated and they will earned by houest industry, is, to say the least. bring no money, as did these who ar-Ore Fino is rather gloomy in its business to return to the States, as soon as the Emperor prospects. There are but few people in that Jeff, shall have settled the boundaries of his locality. My stay there was brief, having only negro dominions. We need a somewhat differto settle up some stray business I had left there ent population to that which we now have here. last year. There are three stores and any God has made a good country and climate on number of saloons and whisky shops. The this great Western slope of our continent, but few miners that are scattered up and down the its natural resources have been but little develcreeks and gulches, are said to be doing well, oped by cur people. We must have a laboring but many of them are leaving for the Boise and permanent population here before prospermines. Hired hands get from four to six dol- ity will be ours ! There was very many board themselves or are boarded by their employer. The chief part of the houses in the injure the coming crops, we shall have more town of Oro Fino are tenantless ; yet I noticed than enough of the "weed" for home consump-Monday, and, with hardly an exception, re-sponded cheerfully to the call thus made open their patrotism, being quite as good homored and jocular about the prizes they had drawn as their more fortunate neighbors, who indulged in general wittlesum at their expense. In some of the towns, the billets doux of the Provest Marshal fell "as thick as leaves in Valseveral women and children among the few tion. Although handreds of thousands of fruit inhabitants. They had some trouble with the trees were killed by the desperate winter here Provest Marshal fell "as thick as leaves in Val-lambross," but there was a general acquises cence in the accessity for the drait, and no complaint was made that it had not been son-ducted fairly. In the village of Schron, Es-about forteen miles from Oro Fine by Lewis-ton. A company of cavalry was sent there rolling officer, 33 were conseripted. In Miner-va, Grown Point, Port Henry, and other large towns, the drait fell with similar heariness, taking, for example, 23 men from one ore hed in the Adirondack.

streets. Portland, Oregon, March 1st, 1862. Pif

WILLIAMS & MALLORY, Attorneys at Law. Office in Wilson's building, Salem, Or-June, 8, 1863. 141

THE REBEL STYLE OF NEWS .- The Raleigh Progress has the following rather startling news :

The Yankees are all being killed up, and we stall have peace in about six weeks. After every fight the telegraph tells us that the ener-my lost heavily—no one burt on our side,"— The telegraph is a great institution. Accord-ing to its statement Grant has lost nearly half a million of men since the siege of Vickabarg commenced. On this subject the Mobile Tri-

An ingenious friend of ours, highly gitted in the science of collating statistics, sends as the following from his place of scelnsion in the country : "We have multitudinous rumors up here

from Vicksburg. I figured up a few of them recently, and the result was that Grant had lost 365,000 killed, 1,023,000 wounded and 2,-000,000 prisoners, since he commenced upon the Hill City, and that he still had a tremendons army left ! Most of the rumors are im-plicitly believed by the people hereaboats. I am somewhat skeptical, although I have no doubt Grant will be driven away from Vicks-burg. The story of the capture of sixteen hundred of the enemy's guaboats at Port Hadson was rather staggering-was not universally credited-but the report of the taking of five hundred at Vicksburg, crews, armament and all, went down like hot cakes with fresh butter.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE. Circular, No. 44.] July 13, 1863. 5 In answer made to inquiries at this office. is announced : 1. That any drafted person paying \$300

under Section 13 of the enrollment is thereby exempt from forther liability under that draft. but not from any subsequer t draft."

2. Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute is exempt from any service for the period for which such substitute is mustered into service. 3. A substitute once mustered into the ser-

vice cannot be drafted while in the service. 4. A drafted man cannot pay committation or present a substitute after he has reported himself to the Board of enrollment for exam-

Men who, on the 3d of March, 1863. 5. were in the military service of the United States as substitutes, ander the draft of 1862, and whose terms of service have since expired are not liable to the present draft ; but the per-ing out his hand for my canteen, which was sons for whom they were substituted are liable to draft the same as though they had not been drafted and furnished substitutes. 6. In serving the notice as required by eir-

cular No. 42 from this office, a reasonable time to report shall in each case be granted by the Board of Enrollment to the men in the State service who have been or may be drafted. JAS. B. FRY.

Provost Marshal General

IF A malignant congestive fever is prevail. ing at Vicksburg.

after Totten had driven the enemy from the ravine, the word passed from man to man throughout the army, "Lyon is dead," and soon after, hostilities having ceased upon both sides, the order came for our main forces to

closing with the morning call. When I went out with the officer as a relief, I found that my

New Yonk. Ang. 7. Supply of money abundant. Market rates. 5 a 6 per cent. Sterling, 1394 a 140. Gold opened at 1274 and closed dull at 1264. Government stocks without change.

Naval Force for the Pacific.

From the Front.

Chicago, Aug. 7. Yesterday's N. Y. Herald says the govern ment designs sending a naval force to the Pa-cific, and with this view the commandant of the enemy, until Totten's battery came to their the moon had gone down in the carly part of the night, while the stars twickled dimly through a hazy atmosphere, lighting up imper-fectly the surrounding objects. Occasionally, I would place my car near the ground and listen for the same of forties that all the ground and listen the number of the same of

Money Market.

s without foundation.

for the sound of footsteps, but all was silent save the far-off howing of the wolf, that seemed New York, Aug. 7. Claims against the city for damages suffered by late riot, thus far presented, foot up 950,to scent upon the evening air the banquet that we had been preparing for him. The hours passed slowly away, when at length the morn-000 dollars.

passed slowly away, when at length the morning light began to streak along the eastern sky, making surrounding objects more plainly visible. Presently, I heard a drum beat up the morning call. At first, I thought it came from the camp of the energy across the creek : but as I listened I tourd that it came up from the deep ravine. For a few minutes it was silent, and then, as it became more light I heard it again. I listened—the sound of the drum was familiar to me—and I knew that it was four drummerboy from Tempesse.

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Oar drammerboy from Termessee, Beating for kelp the receile.
I was about to desert my post to go to his
gasistance, when I discovered the officer of the
gund approaching with two men. We all
is is a thing as certain as the day of attack
was Eddy's drum. I asked permission to go
to his assistance. The officer heritated say;
ing that the orders were to march in twenty;
minutes. I promised to be back in that time
and he consented. I immediately started down
the hill through the thick ondergrowth, and npon reaching the valley I followed the sound of
the drum, and soon found him seated upon the

the drum, and soon found him scated upon the ground, his back leasing against the trank of a fallen tree, while he drum hung upon a bush in front of him, reaching nearly to the ground. As soon as he discovered me, he dropped his ammunition lately without gaining anything. Weather is hot. The arrival of reinforce-

ing out his hand for my canteen, which was empty. I immediately turned to bring him some water from the brook that I could hear rippling through the bushes near by, when thinking I was about to leave him, he cour-menced crying, saying, "Dou't leave me, Car-poral. I can't walk." I was soon back with the water, when I discovered that both of his feet had been elot away by a cannon ball. Af-ter satisfying his thirst, he looked up into any face and said : "You don't think I will die —he said the surgeon oould cure my feet." I now discovered a man lying in the grass near

IP Wendell Phillips, whom, a few months back, the Senate of the United States received with distinguished consideration on its floor. and who, a few days later, was received and entertained with equally distinguished consid-eration by the republican leaders in Chicago, and at that time delivered two of his characteristic speeches in Bryan Hall, which were applanded to the ceno by his republican andi-ence—this man delivered an address in Tre-mont Temple, Boston, on last Monday, in which he said : "Thank God for McCleilan, for Cameron ; thank God for defeat. With a man for President, we should have put down the rebellion in ninety days, and left slavery a heavy stroke.

where it was." The only difference between Wendell Phil-lips and tens of thousand of other people who think as he does, is, that he holdly speaks what he thinks, while they do not. The men who have shaped the political polcies of the war think as he does, in their own hearts, but the time is not yet to speak as he does. They im patiently await that time.-Chicago Times.

THE DRAFT IN THE NORTHERN PART OF New Yonk, — The draft for the Sixteenth Con-gressional District, including Clinton, Essex and Warren counties, was made at Platteburg on the 7th inst. by George Clendon, Jr., Pro-vost Marshal. The conscripts were all served with their "tickets of leave" on Satorday and Warder and mith hardle as with their "tickets in hardly an exception, re-Monday, and, with hardly an exception, re-

army at the most critical moments the campaign, quickly comprehended the ation, and displayed strategy rendered in tive by the circumstances. Divining Lee jects and intentions, he kept his column <text>

AFTIDAVITS MUST BE STAMPED.—A lette having been addressed to the Commissioner a Internal Revence, inquiring whether affidavi were held to be subject to a stamp duty of for cents, the same as certificates, he replied a follows: TREASURT DEPARTMENT, May 6, '621. SIR.—Your better of the shift between the

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, May 6, 45 Sin - Your letter of the 5th inst., has b received. In reply thereto, I have the hono state that the jurist of an affidavit is subject a stamp daty of five cents, except when stme is a part of an acknowledgement of a d or other instrument in writing. Either the person issuing or the person ceiving an unstamped instrument may so queenly affix and cancel the required reve stamp.

amp. In no case will an instrument not duly at ed be received in court. On and after Ju-hat, 1863, every instrument issued without i ing duly stamped will be declared invalid of no effect. J. J. LEW28. Conv Internal Excess

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