The Rebels are Discouraged.

Late files of the Richmond papers contain excerpts from rebel newspapers, correspondence and editorial, which show that rebel hopes are sinking fast. At no time since the war began has there been such a general tone of despendency pervading the rebel press as now. True, the Examiner and a few of the more sturdy sort are whistling desperately to keep their courage up, but, even amid the acrimenious and sore headed "leaders" of the most influential tournals annear confessions of the infour and sore headed "leaders" of the most influential journals appear confessions of the imminency of the end of their struggles which are remarkable. The Columbus (Ga.) Times has made up a table by which it shows what proportion of troops will come from each State under the late conscription on masse of Jeff. Davis. It bases its calculations upon the census of 1850. The editor then adds that a fair ratio of in-

crease for the decade last past has been added to the figures of the census of 1850, but that one-third of Tennessee and two-thirds of Warginia have been deducted from the amount credited to those States, as that proportion of the two States is in possession of the force of the Union. Of the total, 95,324, the *Times* says that at least 25,000 are now in the service. leaving only about 70,000 to be raised by the conscription. Rather a bad outlook that for conscription. Rather a bad outlook that Ar-Jeff., especially when we remember that Ar-kausas, Louisiana and Texas have been segregated from the other rebel States by the opening of the Mississippi, and that we are in a fair way to split off Mississippi, Alabama, and a big slice of Georgia before the conscription can be enforced. Yet, right upon the heels of this calculation, comes the wail of the Raleigh Progress, which, in the course of an article copied and commended by the Richmond Sentral, admits that "the condition of affairs is such that we must have more troops or abandon the cause." The Enquirer of the 23d of July concludes a lachrymose article with an indictment of the rebel President, saying that his culpability consists in his not using all the powers conferred upon him by the Constitution—"that he has failed to demand a new lease of the power to suspend the Habeas Corpus Act; the power to suspend the Habeas Corpus Act; has failed to ask for new laws regulating the election of army officers; has failed to remonstrate against the law authorizing army sur-geous to issue long furloughs by wholesale for change of air; and has not ordered the con-scription of all foreigners, including the Con-suls, as he ought." The article concludes by saying that the editor has views which will soon be announced, that readers may see how soon be announced, that readers may see how imminent is the erisis which if "not pressing enough, perhaps will be next week." Army correspondence of the same paper, dated at Martinsburg, July 14th, shows that a general ling of disgust and disappointment pervader the rebel army at their non-success in their late invasion, of which the writer speaks in terms of sarcasm, saying that what he saw of Maryland convinced him "that Maryland is neither with us, nor of us; for my part, I say let her alone. I believe she is joined to her idols." Of Martinsburg and vicinity the idols." Of Martinsburg and vicinity the same writer has no better opinion, saying that one feels upon entering the place that he had left Virginia and entered Yankeedom, the town being so entirely Unionized. The rebel soldiers, he complains, are scowled at by the residents, while the Yankee prisoners were actually cheered by dwellers upon the soil of Old Virginia, and those who were esteemed as the fast friends of the Confederacy had the hardihood to minister to the wants of the captured "minions of Lincoln." The North Carolina papers are still recalcitrant, and prophecy min, deasare still recalcitrant, and prophecy min. ter, and another revolution if the iron hand of despotism of Richmond is not relaxed from the State. The Standard says that, as usual, the The Standard says that, as usual, the old North State is called upon to bleed more freely than any of the rest of the Confederate States, notwithstanding she has sent from home more of her suns than the Confederacy has allowed to remain for the support and protection of the sged and defenseless, and adds that North Carolina may reach a point beyond which easy forbearance would be no virtue, but a crime. That is bold talk for rebeldom.

Sunday California Items.

The confirmed surveys, with plats, certifi-cates, etc., annexed, of several private land ceived from the Surveyor General of California for final adjudication at the General Land Of-fice. Of these are the following: Claim of Jose Maurice Amador, at San Ramon, contain ing 16.516 95-100 acres; of John Yountz, adcheco, at Santa Rita, containing 8.894 4-100 acres; and of Jose Maria Flores, at La Licora, containing 48.799 50-100.

The Medical Director of the Department of

New York has been ordered by Surgeon Gen-eral Hammond to collect and send to California a corps of Assistant Surgeons, number not stated, giving them transportation and \$125 per mooth. This is like carrying coals to Newcastle, for a Surgeon from California. Dr. A. G. Soule, of Yuba county, has just been detailed for duty at Fort Schuyler, New York

Ex-Governor S. L. Harding, of Utah, is an applicant for the Governorship of Dacotah, de-clined by John A. Potter; but he has been put off with the office of Chief Justice of Colura do, whereat he is not reconciled. He is not a man of great diffidence.
In the Richmond Sentinel, July 23d, appear-

d the following item in a stock sale advertisement: In addition to the above-\$1,000 Sacra-

mento City (California) six per cent. bonds, coupons, 1862 and 1863 attached—good foreign Who was the Calfornia rebel that had those

old in the Confederacy.

"ORPHRUS C. KERR." as he chooses to call himself in print, has already departed for the land of Ophir. He fell in love with and mar-ried Adah Isanes Menken, the actress, who also called herself Mrs. Heeman, a title which the puglist of that name declined to admit that she wore with his authority. Adah is gay, dashing, handsome, and beautifully formed, and Orpheus was romantic, impulsive and fan-cied his wife a divinity in tights or gauze thingunys. They soon discovered that they had mentally erred in selecting each other. He could not endure her love of public admiration. She would have her way. He grew wretched. His fun forsook him. He could write well no more. First he determined to go into the army and get shot. Next, he resolved to go to California, with his wife and get rich. She preferred the latter programme, and so ends the story.—St. Louis Democrat.

A DESERTER.—Gen. Frank Gardner, the recent rebel commander at Port Hadson, is a deserter from the United States army. He deserter from the United States army. He beld a commission at the beginning of the rebellion, and entered the service of the traitors without waiting to tender his resignation. He is liable, therefore, at any time to be tried and shot for his treason rnd desertion. We believe he is a son of Col. C. K. Gardner, formerly Surveyor General of this State. The father, we are glad to know, is intensely firm in his loyalty, as also are his some Clinton and Charles, who were well known in Oregon. The latter has been for some time the faithful Adjusant General of the division under Major General Parke, formerly connected with the N. W. boundary commission.

National Democratic Committee.— Newport, R. I., August 15. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee, held at Newport to-day, the following resolution was unanimously

Passed:

Resolved, That a meeting of the National Democratic Committee be called at the St. Nichelas Hotel, New York, on Menday, September 7, 18:3, at noon, for the purpose of fixing the time and place for holding the next National Democratic Convention, and to take ato consideration such other matters of interest as will probably come before the Convention.

A YOUTHFUL MAJOR GENERAL.—Frank J. Merron, of lowa, is the youngest Major General in the United States army. He is only 50 years of age, but his bravery, efficiency and occurs are worthy of maturer years.

EASTERN NEWS. BY TELEGRAPH VIA YREKA.

Bombardment of Forts Sumter and Burning of Lawrence, Kansas, by

> Guerrillas. DECLINE OF GOLD, &C.

LOUISVILLE, August 21. Nothing is known positively as to the move ents of Rosecrans' army, except that it i moving in a due easterly direction, supposed to be destined for Chattanooga. It is supposed that Bornside's force, now on the move, will act in conjunction with Rosecrans and will sweep through Eastern Tennessee and occupy it. Sending army news from Tennessee is forbidden at present. Nothing will be known till bidden at present. Nothing will be known till objects are accomplished. Negro regiments are being rapidly organized in Rosecrans' department; already five or six are under way at Nashville, Winchester, and Tullahoma.

JACKSON, M188., August 18. Federal cavalry from Yazoo City reached Durant Station on the Central Miss. They captured a train and did serious damage o the road to the northward. The Yankees are carrying two locomotives and trains north-ward, and a heavy raid is coming south from

Memphis and Churleston road. LEAVENWORTH, August 21. About six o'clock last night the guerrilla Chief Quantrell with 300 strong, crossed from dissouri to Kansas, near Gardner, 60 miles elow here, and started for Lawrence, arriving there at 4 o'clock this morning; he posted guards around the city so no citizens could escape. The remainder of his command pillaged stores, shooting citizens, and fired houses. A entleman who managed to escape by hiding n a cornfield, says he swam the river at eight o'clock, and on reaching the bluff on this side, had a plain view of the city which was in this time much more as they seemed determined to destroy everything that would born. We cannot learn that any resistance was made. the people being taken by surprise, the first alarm being the crackling of the flowes and shouts of the rebels. Gen. James H. Lane was in the city and it is feared he has fallen into the hands of the guerrillas. A large num-ber of Union troops have been sent in pursuit, out the result is not known. The Mayor of this city has issued a proclamation, saving that people need have no apprehension of danzer. Intevery able bodied citizen is requested to provide himself with arms and hold himself in readiness to aid his friends in any part of the State at a moment's notice. He censures the General commanding the District, who, with 5,000 men under his command, allowed a few guerrillas to go 50 miles into the interior, burn city and destroy \$2,000,000 worth of proper ty. He intimates that citizens must depend on themselves for defense of the city and State. WASHINGTON, August 22.

A late Chattanooga paper has the following We look for the worst at Charleston. It will never be taken as it stands however. Journals of that city may put their best face on the matter from motives of patriotism but we had

as well prepage for any emergency.

A correspondent of the Savannah Republivan growls considerably at the reconstruction talk of the Raleigh. (N.-C.) Standard, and says our late reverses have developed a number cases of weak kneed fellows, who are ready to fall down and beg mercy of their Yankee

CINCINNATI, August 22. Troops continue to pass through the city. News from Burnside is to the 19th. It is now News from Burnade is to the lift. It is being predicted that our advance will engage Buckner in two weeks. The troops are in line spirits and pushing forward oward Knoxville. From rebel sources comes the prediction of another raid into Kentneky, when harvest commences. Not credited in military circles. NEW YORK, August 22.

Special Washington says a letter from an ofser in high command in Army of the Camberland has been received, and eave the whole country between Chattanooga and Mississippi one and perplayed. Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee regminute and no doubt throw another diversion money. The
ments, who say they have nothing left to fight
into East Tennessee, by way of Sparta, thus
for. Troops from other States say they will
compelling Bragg to fall back to Atlanta.

The jury in also desert as soon as their States are occupied body, there being no force to stop them. Judge guns were silenced, several breaches had been appointed Governor of that Territory to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gurley. It is nearly silenced.

State prison.

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WASHINGTON, August 22. Washington, August 22.
Rebel cavalry are busy enforcing conscription in Virginia south and west of the Rappahannock. Some districts have become nearly depopulated of able bodied males—none of them and but a few old women and children remained. Parties are also scooring the country for provisions and forage. There is widehands of the Yankee army.

- Foreign News.

NEW YORK, August 22 It is officially announced that the Emperor of Austria, in an autograph letter dated July Slst, has invited all sovereigns of the Germano Confederation suitable to the requirements of the age. The Emperor proposes Frankfort as the place and the 16th of August the time for the meeting.

FOURTH DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

pahannock, driving in our pickets. They came boldly deploying in fine line of battle order. Imboldly deploying in fine line of battle stoer. In-mediately, all the corps along the river were put in motion under arms, and in this position they remained until morning, when the enemy had withdrawn. A cavalry recommossance was then made which went as far as Culpepper but found no enemy; on the contrary, obtained found no enemy; on the contrary, obtained such information as leads to the belief that the Gordonsville. A complete panic prevails in Richmond. To obtain greenbacks, many dealers will take no other money for what they sell.

The Enquirer pitches into the Jew proclivities of Benjamin. [rebel Secretary] rough shed, and classes Benjamin as one of the kind.

The army of the Camberland has marched to Continuous in 3 division.

Chattanooga in 3 divisions. Chicago. Ang. 22.

Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati
Gazette says Gen. Rosecrans has been authorized to mount the whole of his division, and to arm, them with Sharp's or some other cavalry carbine, and to add to the mounted force thus raised a body of from 3 to 5000 regular cavalry. Advantage to be gained by this organization

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22. Nashville Union says information of a relia-ble character confirms previously published re-ports of the demoralization of Bragg's army.

menced day before yesterday morning at day- tors and six gunboats with all the enemy's land light by siege guns of Gen. Gilmere. At 6 batteries opened on Wagner at daybreak o'clock Dahlgreen proceeded on heard We-hawkin and with Ironsides and entire monitor fleet attacked batteries Wagner and Gregg Batteries turned their attention to Somter. Ironfleet attacked batteries Wagner and Gregg with great fury, completely silencing Wagner and almost silencing Gregg. The wooden gunboats, seven in number, also joined in nesant and enabled all shore batteries to pour their shot and shell into Sumter. At 10 o'clock Admiral changed his flag to Pasaic and with Pattapace proceed within 1400 yards of Sunter and shelled the sea walls with the rifled guns of those vessels for an hour with marked effect.—Sumter fred about fifty return shots doing no damage to the vessels, while the walls of Sumwere hadly seared. Captain John Rogers of Steamship Oregon arrived here last night were budly seared. Captain John Rogers of Catskill went within 100 yards of beach in front of battery Wagner. After firing number of shots, a shot from Wagner broke and piece of the interior lining struck Rogers killing him

instantly and also a paymaster who was stand-ing at his side. These were the only casual-ties on land or water during six hours bombardment. Damage done to Sumter can be seen without glasses. Rebels had built a false wall opposite our batteries. It extended to within ten feet of the top of the wall, was forty feet high and ten feet thick. This wall is now a mass of rain whilst the old wall was broken an order to be entered reciting that claimant is full of deep holes. The parapet is crushed and ragged while the northwest wall is gapped and ragged while the northwest wall is gapped and cracked down almost to the water's edge.

The first plan of additional fortifications for this harbor and Stono river are full of torpedoes. About twelve of them have been picked The harbor and Stono river are full of torpedoes. About twelve of them have been picked ap in Stono. One exploded under Patapsco raising her a foot out of the water but doing no Na damage was done to any of the Na damage was done to any of the stone of the water but doing no label of the label of the harbor was considered in water but doing no label of the harbor damage. No damage was done to any of the vessels during the fight. The Admiral and offers are confident of ability of the monitors to batter down Sunter. He is, however, inclined to save these vessels for the heavy work rethan those formerly contemplated, and heavier than those formerly contemplated, and heavier quired after Sumter has fallen, and let the army reduce the fort if possible. The fleet with exception of Wehawken and Nahaut returned exception of Wehawken and Nahaut returned at 2 p m. They were required to keep Wag-ner quiet add prevent removal of gons. Shore Receipts of Customs for the first fifteen days sas left, the fleet was at its moorings. Gilmore announces that the work thus far has been entirely satisfactory, and that Sumter has been damaged greatly. The loss of Captain Rogers is much regreted by the Admiral. When the Arhansas left, at 7 o'clock, on morning of

or entirely destroyed by noon—her guns replied feebly to ours. Gregg was entirely silenced. Wagner still held out. The bombardment of Wednesday morning (19th) continued as furi-ously as ever. The Ironsides, five monitors and the shore batteries being engaged. Refugees from Savannah say there is nearly famine in that city. PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 23.

19th, hoge volumes of smoke arose from Sum-

By Arkansas, Navy Department, received dispatches confirming the above.

PIPTH DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 24.

Money casy at 627 per cent. Gold unset-tled; opening at 254, declining to 231, closing at 234. Government stocks firm and on

NEW YORK. August 24. The Herald's special says, Lee has been re-ceiving reinforcements for the past two weeks, and is evidently preparing to attack us. Our scouts report the enemy making another cam-paign, which contemplates a movement similar to that of August 1st. Deserters corroborate this news.

NEWBERN, N.C., August 22. Rebel newspapers in this State clamor loadly for the suppression of the Raleigh Standard. the official paper, which of late bids defiance to Davis and the destroyers of the Confederacy. The Holton, Tenn., Journal says, speaking of Bragg's army, We don't know its strength, but taking its present status in consideration, with the well known admitteess and sagacity of his antagonist, Bragg will find the position hazard - le greater en

by Union troops. It is known that two Mis. Steamer Maple Leaf, from off Charleston. issippi and one Louisiana regiment left in Aug 20, arrived. When she left, Sunter's

MEMPRIS. August 21. The steamer City of Madison was blown up at Vicksburg, Wednesday the 19th, while loading ammunition at the levee; about 69 lives were lost. The explosion was caused by careless handling of perenssion shells by a laborer.

STEVENSON, Ark., August 22.
Welder crossed the Tennessee last evening, and barned a small railroad bridge near Shell try for provisions and forage. There is wide spread suffering. Fears are entertained of the rebel right and left; in view of the impractament the coming Winter. Negroes are being transported to the common roads, this movement run south to keep them from fulling into the is an important affair. We also secured a ferry boat and two barges, and brought them to this side. The advance of the Army of the Cumberland was before Chattanooga, August 21, and opened fire on the city; during the foremostly small, and doing little damage; our fire was very destructive, and every battery which opened fire on us was silenced or disabled.

Enemy's works on river are said to be very strong with parapets no less than fifteen feet Several water batteries on I ne with the river. Discovered one steamer moored in front of the city; burned her and disabled another. The Herald has the following:

Headquarters Army of Phomae. Ang. 21.—
Information from different sources leads to the belief that rebels are leaving our front and going to Richmond. Deserters from Lee's army part. Contrabands report that Johnston has say movements of troops towards Fredericks arrived and superceded Bragg. Paroled men from Pemberton's army are coming into our lines. ourg was only a ruse to cover real object of from Pemberton's army are coming into our lines Lee which was, leading his men southward via They say his command can never be got to-Gordonsville. Day before yesterday, large gether again. The rebel right and left cannot bodies of rebel cavalry marched towards Rap co operate because of impracticability of the roads.

Latest advices from Gen. Steele's (Arkansas) expedition say that headquarters would be at Clarendon on White river, August 17. Small parties of goernilas were constantly hovering round our flanks and rear. Gonboats had as-cended LittleRock river as far as Searcey, taksuch information as leads to the helief that the thing two rebel steamers, both in good order.—
whole rebel force had left in the direction of At Searcey, rebel battery was found and silenced by the Lexington with no loss; seven wounded. Boats destroyed pontoon bridge by which Marmaduke crossed river. He was joined by Price on this side. Kirby Smith was

MEMPHIS, Aug. 20, tion among that class of politic General Huriburt started an expedition from cannot retrain from quoting it; La Grange, Tenn., on 13th under command of Lieut, Col. Phillips of 9th Illinois mounted in-fantry, and reached Grenada on the 17th driv-

New York. Aug. 24.

Tennesseeans are especially arrors to partice paring any further in the war.

There is great suffering and destitution in North Alabama, people being confised to very scant supply of flour and vegetables for food meant is not to be had, except in the smallest quantities, and the prospects for coming winter are dark and dismal. Unless relief is offered, the poor, hundreds of them, must die of scarvation.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.

A call of a number of our prominent estimates named to nominate another ticket in opposition to the one already nominated by the republican convention, has been issued.

Philadelphia. Aug. 23.

A letter dated on board flag-ship Dimsmore, off Charlerton. 18th, says the attack com-

Steamship Oregon arrived here last night from Mazatlan, Guaymas and other ports on north western coast of Mexico. She brought \$114,386 in treasurer and 256 packages ore.

CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES. Land Case-Fortifications for San Francis-

co-The Chapman Affair-Custom House Receipts-Coffee.

entitled to survey and patent.

timbers will be required.

The Grand Jury of the United States are

hatteries continued firing during the afternoon of August amount to \$191.313.

and night with good effect. The batteries are Private advices from Rio de Janeiro to July still at work this morning (19th). The We hawkin and Patapsco are in position to keep Wagner and Gregg quiet. When the Arkan-parture of vessel, which will not be due under

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. Ship Banker Hill, 145 days from New York to DeWitt, Kittle & Co. April 3d, shipped heavy sea, which knocked off skylight, stove a hole in the poop, filled 'cabin with water; was off the Horn two weeks in severe gales. Ship Hoogly, 160 days from Boston, to Meader, Loter from burning of cotton. Officers of the Arkansas believe the fort was captured, silenced lor & Co.; was thirty days off the Horn in heavy weather.

> OROVILLY, Aug. 20.
> Timothy Malony was killed last night by his partner, John Farr-u, who stabbed him twice with a batcher knife. Verdict of jury in accordance with the above. Cannot ascertain the cause of quarrel.

Homicide in Oroville.

Union Meeting in Tehama-Alleged Weas-onable Correspondence.

RED BLUFF, Aug. 20.

J. O. Goodwin addressed a large and chthusiastic Union meeting at Tchama last evening. In his speech he read letters written by Chas. R. Street [now of the Marysville Express] to his brother. Henry C Street, showing an organized and treasonable attempt to procure the secession of California in 1860, and the formation of a Pacific Republic. The letters impli-cate Burch. Scott. Latham, Guthrie and many others. Goodwin unde a haul of these letters at Shasta. A large delegation from Red Bluff attended the meeting with banners, music, Arrest of a Murderer-Larceny Trial-Sen-tance-Military Affairs-Arrival of the Moses Taylor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. Chief Burke and officers Ellis, Chappelle and Glover, returned this evening after a hard chase after Carlo Emanuel Odinardo, who murdered the Italian Pissano, by cutting his throat in an alleyway about a month ago. They caught Odinardo last nigh, fifteen miles this to flank both around the bay. He was well supplied with money. The officers get on the track of the murderer last Wednesday. The jury in the case of Henry Rasche, for

FORTRESS MONROE, August 24. grand larceny, failed to agree and were dis-Carl Swartz, convicted of swindling an in-

last steamer, amount to \$1,750,000. Gold bars quoted at \$30@840. Legal Tenders firm at

80@81. Bankers' dispatches do not confirm the reported advance in war risks or treasure ship-ments. Accordingly the report is ignored in

present transactions.
Arrived—Steamship Moses Taylor, with New York passengers of July 23d. Passed steamer Orizaba at Acapulco.

A CARD.

LEWISTON, August 8, 1863. LEWISTON, August 8, 1863.

EDITOR GOLDEN AGE—Sir: In the proceedings of the Democratic meeting held at this place, and published in the last issue of the Age. I notice that all the speakers are named with the exception of myself; giving a cursory statement of their several attitudes as regards the present rebellion. In order that my position may not be misunderstood, I deem it proper to state that the report of the proceedings was not submitted to me, neither did I see it prior to its publication. I stated at the meet. prior to its publication. I stated at the meet-ing the position I occupied as regards the rebel-hon, and will only say now, however, that I did not accord to all that was said by the speakers for several reasons, one of which is that the censured the acts of the Administration with out furnishing or suggesting a remedy. It is true I differ with the Administration in many matters of policy, yet I feel it my duty, as a loyal citizen, to sustain it in all legitimate measures in its efforts to put down the rebel-I believe, too, that the Constitution must be the guide and polar star of the Government. In the words of one of the Albany resolutions, " Peace must be secured through victory; that the restoration of all the States must be brought oack under the safeguard of the Constitution.

I do not deem it necessary to define my po-sition at length, and should have let it pass had the reported proceedings shown that I did not concur with sentiments attered by some of the speakers, and do not wish to be placed in a false position, having been chairman of the L. HEATH.

ONE TOLERANT REPUBLICAN.-Governor Salomon, of Wisconsin, in a speech just after at Little Rock. Rebels are reported to be for-tifying Bayou Meta. 50 miles this side of Little Rock with infention of making stand at that place. Let 'em stand, d-n 'em! tion among that class of politicians that we

The speaker then alluded to the charges of arbitrary exercises of power by the President. They were the tuvention of brains prompted by disloyal hearts. There were, of course, difing Gen. Sherman (rebel) with 2000 men and three pieces of artillery from that place. They distroyed 57 locomotives and upwards of 400 cars, depot buildings, machine and blacksmith shops. A large quantity of ordunace and stores were captured, logether with 50 railroad men and number of other prisoners.

They were the invention of brains prompted by disloyal hearts. There were, of course, differences of opinion among loyal men in regard to public measures.

The rule laid down by the President in his recent letter respecting Vallandigham was an excellent one. We should bear with criticism from men and number of other prisoners. men whose hearts were right. Call no man New York. Aug. 24. traiter who is in favor of putting down the re-

The Oregon Statesman.

Official Paper of the State. C. P. CRANDALL, EDITOR.

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 31, 1863.

TAKE NOTICE! We shall, next week and thereafter send bills to through town. The teams were mules

ne. Salem, Aug. 31, 1863.

THE NEWS.

The news of the last week has been deepening in interest, daily. The progress of the siege of forts Sumter and Wagner is detailed at considerable length. The bombardment commenced a little over a week ago and has gone on steadily up to our latest dates with great fury and uniform, though not very rapid, success. The people of engineer of the Oregon Railroad Survey, both North and South, had been taught that Fort writes to the editor of the Marysville Appeal, Sumter had been made impregnable, but the pend. August 7th, that he is getting along finely. ing operations of the fleet and land batteries have thoroughly dispelled that deception. The walls of the fort, according to representations from both sides, are little more now than a mass of rains. sides, are little more now than a mass of rains.—
On the 22d, as many as 30 or 40 breaches had been knocked into the walls. The southern wall was nearly demolished and the northwest corner of the Sacramento river at Red Bluff. No and arches were tumbled down. The interven- extraordinary cuts or high embankments will tion of a false outside wall availed nothing. The be required .- Sentinel. barricades covering the magazine and the sand papers admit that our guns from the monitors are A. M. of the 23d he would open on the City. All \$1,600. infomation received from both federal and rebel sources, in dicate that the forts must soon surren-

der. Rosecrans has reached the immediate vicinity of Chattanooga and a rebel telegram says he com- able colgt. menced shelling the place on the 23d. Johnston has superseded Bragg in command.

There is nothing of much importance from the

wrence, Kansas by a band of guerrillas under e notorious Quantrell, who suddenly aftacked ring the universal alarm, to sack the city. After claims in the Boise mines. accomplishing their hellish purpose, the guerrillas left. Un to the 25th, the citizens had recovered from the ruins 128 bodies of those who had been burned to death. The details of the scenes that coursed during the stay of the gang are said to heart rending. Jim Lane who was in the city scaped and is now in hot pursuit, awearing he will hant them down like wolves.

The army of the Potomac is still idle and the Legislature of 1860. bune's special says there are empli toms that it is preparing to fall back near the Potomac to defend Washington and await complesymptoms that Lee will soon assume the aggresse. He has been reinforced.

North Carolina.

The draft is proceeding without any further sturbances. Gold is declining and has now reached 1224, a

wer figure than has ruled for many months. If Charleston falls, gold will go below 120. LATEST .-- Gilmore has shelled the City of Charleston with such effect that Beauregard has asked a truce of 40 hours, on the ground of "hu-

manity is to level the Sodomite city to the ground. ALLIES.—The radicals are having an universal jubilation over the report that Jeff. Davis has offered emancipation to all the negroes who will volunteer to fight in the rebel army against the United States. The fact that the ef!" care, so long as the offer of the rebel President threw it up to fend off a pistol ain blacks is more certain. With this sentiment of the thieres but as yet has obtained no close to theirs, of overruling sympa by for the negro, they hall the effer of Jeff. Davis with acclaurations that swell from Portland, Maine, to Artons that swell from Portland, Menne, to an animals were loaded last Sunday, for Boise, catch with this bait, the higher will swell the Warren's Oro Fino. Elk City, and Beaver anthems and hallelejahs of the radicals, though every negro should be a gaunt nightmare upon the hope of eaving the Union. The radical throng are the natural aines of Jeff Davis and might as well be fighting under his banner with muskets in their hands, as to be lending him all their moral power of sympathy.

THE FIRST.—On the Sth iost., the wife of Mr. Shanway, of Willow Creek. Camas Praining gave birth to twins, two beautiful little girls, the first occurrence of this kind in the Territory. Good for Idaho!—Age, 15th.

PROPOSED ROAD TO THE MINES. -- Several business men in town are taking the prelimin- bia, it is said, will mount twenty guns consistary steps to survey a road across the Cascades ing of 15 inch Rodmans and 10 inch Columin the neighborhood of the Santiam, to the biads. Powder river or Boise river mines. A party The six-pounder cannon at Corvallis will start immediately after the State fair to has been assigned by the Governor to the Saexplore the proposed routes. If even a pack lem Light Artillery. trail shall be found practicable, it will result in vast advantage to this valley to have it opened.The Democrat says Mr. J. W. Moore. The distance from Salem to Boise river by living near Lebanon, left home last Monday to way of the Santiam gaps, is not greater than do some work on a drift pile in the Santiam from the Dalles to Boise, and it is thought, river, since which time he has not been heard over a better country. At all events, it is from. It is thought he has committed suicide. worth while to make the explorations.

tr See third page, for latest news.

Domestic Rents.

..... A good many of our farmers are raising tobacco this year, who are unacquainted Baker. with the culture and curing treatment. For

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ARRIVAL OF IMMIGRANTS .- On Thursday last a train of nine immigrant wagons passed those of our subscribers who have not paid their sub-horses, looking remarkably well. The train scriptions for the current year—volume 13. We have was from Keokuk, Iowa, and will most likely waited on many of them six months, and we think remain in our valley ; the immigration will be they can now afford to pay for that time and advance quite an acquisition to our county; one of the six months' pay to us. These indebted, will greatly gentlemen informed us that the immigration to oblige us by making prompt remittances of the amounts of the description of the distance of the amounts of the distance of the amounts of the place to according to the distance of the distan be large. Southern Oregon is the place to ac-commodate quite a number of enterprising men of industry and capital.—Intelligencer.

.. The road to the military Post is completed to the lake, and within a few miles of the location of the Post. We are, informed that Col. Drew has received orders to immediately build stables for the horses .- Ib.

OREGON RAILROD SURVEY .- S. G. Elliott.

traverses were badly damaged. The Charleston the 24th, that on Monday, the 17th, the pack too much for the fort. A fierce cannonade on train of a Mr. Nelson was fired on by Indians, Forts Wagner and Gregg is also kept up, pre- about 24 miles this side of the South Fork of Loneda, has been placed in command of the venting them from rendering any effective aid to John Day river, and twelve of the animals cutter Joe Lane at Port Angelos. Lieut. Sel-Sunter. The gunboats are daily approaching stampeded with their cargoes. At the first fire den was formerly in command. nearer the latter fort. Of 604 shots fired at Sum- one of the men was wounded, but the party. er on the 22d, 419 struck inside or out. Rhett, consisting of three men, made the best fight the commander was wounded. Col. Gaylord and they could and succeeded, finally, in getting Capt. Wanples of Wagner were killed. Com- back to the South Fork. Six men started with mander Rodgers of the Catskill was also killed. Nelson next morning in pursuit. They track-Casualties in all the forts are frequent and daily increasing. Gen. Glimore, on the 22d, demanded the surrender of Sunter and Morris Island, threatof attack, when they found four of the horses at this place. It is a fine boat, and will supply ening to shell Charleston if the demand were not and twelve packs, portions of which were cut a great public want—quick and safe transit complied with. Beauregard refused to surrender open and scattered around. The Indians were from shore to shore. Look for his advertisemeand Gilmore accordingly gave notice that at 11 not overtaken. Mr. Nelson's loss is about ment next week.

.....The Odd Fellows of Jacksonville celebrated the third anniversary of the institution of their Lodge on the 18th inst., with consider-

..... The Fall races over the Bybee track, Jackson county, will commence on the 15th of October and continue three days.

..... The Mountaineer learns that Mr. the place, set it on fire, and then proceeded, du-

large amount in the hands of passengers.

with killing McDaniels at Canyon City, arrived at the Dalles yesterdey in custody of the Deption of army work in the South. There are other uty Sheriff, and is now confined in the county jail. It is understood that an application will be made to the District Judge for a hearing Disaffection toward the Confederacy continues, with a view to admitting the accused to bail.

North Carolina.

> Postat .-- We are informed that the Post Office at Pleasant Hill, Lane county, is discontiqued, but that the office for that region hereafter be at Cloverdale, where J. T. Gilfrey present Postmaster .- Oregonian.

BOLD ROBBERY .- On Tuesday last, Mr. Loveland, a miner, from Colville, while coming down from that place, was overtaken at Dry manity." The best thing Gilmore can do for hu-Creek—only six miles from this city.—by three men, one of whom accested him famil'arly and asked him if he was from Colville. Upon abtaining an affirmative answer, they d revolvers and immediately commenced shoot ing at him. The first shot they killed his horse. He drew his revolver and shot one of them who fell forward exclaiming, "I am kill against the United States. The fact that the entries in first and up to his side indicating that he was shot also, but he did not fall. In the mean-He fired at another of them who threw to weaken the rebellion seems to be overlooked, time, Mr. Loveland received a shot in one of or else that fact is one about which they do not his legs and another in one of his arms as he appears to insure the freedom of the negroes, head. At this stage a cap became fastened in The negroes emancipated, of what consequence ball from a pistol in the hand of one of the asis it to your radical abolitionist that such emancipation with the terms upon which it is grant class and soft blacks whom the radicals have claim-sands of blacks whom the radicals have claim-two remaining robbers, thinking they had killed CHEAPER THAN EVER. sands of blacks whom the radicals have claimed to be as good soldiers or better than white men? The joy of the radicals and the flurrish of triumph with which they herald the "abolitionism" of Jeff. Davis, comports illy with the professions of loyalty with which they load every speech and newspaper. Profession and practice may be very wide apart and there is no better illustration of that fact than is now formished by the radical fanatics. They have for months declaimed from all possible places that "God and the negro," and especially the latter, were to save the Union. Now, that Jeff. Davis is stealing away the right hand men of God (we do not say that irreverently; we Jeff. Davis is stealing away the right hand men of God (we do not say that irreverently; we merely follow the strain of the fanatics) and putting them to the destruction of the Union, the abolitionists are heavy rejoiced—not because, alone that the Union may, thereby be endangered more, but that the freedom of the limit has been making active efforts to calch

... One hundred and twenty-five pack

.....The fort at the mouth of the Column

.... The Linn county fair will be held next Wednesday and Thursday.

... The Sentinel denies the statement that soldiers had lately been deserting from Camp

....It is reported that the military court in their benefit, we clip the following rule for session at the Dalles was convened for the parpose of examining charges against Capt. W. V. Spencer, involving his character as an officer of the army. The charges are not pub-

... Two military companies (infantry we suppose) have been organized at Portland .-

They will be present at the State fair. SANITARY FUND.—The following additional donations are acknowledged: Contribution in church at Forest Grove, by Rev. E. Walker, \$16 75. Adam Day Cammas valley, \$10. W. D. Hare, Hillsboro, \$5. J. A. Sterling, Oakland, \$2 50. Wm. Shaw, Silverton, \$2 David and Taylor, \$1. Total, \$37 25.

A. HOLBROOK.

.... The Mountaineer says Van Tichnel charged with the murder of McDaniels, was discharged last Wednesday from custody by Judge Wilson on account of gross irregularity in the commitment. He was immediately arrested again and taken back to Canyon City. for re-examination. •

PAYMASTERS IN THE ARMY .- Major Geo.

Marston, paymaster U. S. army, arrived by the last steamer from the East, and has been directed to pay the troops stationed at Walla Walla, Lapwai and Boise. Major Francis will pay them at the Dalles and at Colville, while Major Winston will, as heretofore, disburse gold and greenbacks to the brave defenders of our rights, who are bested on the Carolle. rights who are located west of the Cascado mountains .- Oreganian. FATAL ACCIDENT IN WASHINGTON TERRI-

TORY.—On Monday morning last the chief mate and four scamen belonging to the ship Benjamin Russ, lying at Stellacoom, were pro-ceeding to run out a kedge in a boat, when by some unfortunate accident the boat was drawn down by the stern, and the mate and one of the seamen were drowned. The other threeWe learn from the Mountaineer of Capt. Black.—British Colonist, 15th. Capt. Harris McAlmond of the sloop

....John C Cartwright of Salem has been

appointed Deputy U. S. Assessor for this district in place of Abner P. Gaines, removed.Mr. J. C. Matheny has completed his

... The Oregonian reports that Wm. Baker the Postal Agent for this coast has returned

from Victoria and gone to San Francisco, "having successfully accomplished as we are glad to learn, the objects of his recent official We do not know what may have been "all the objects of his recent official mission," but

if any of them related to the improvement of mail matters in Oregon, we question whether Henry Miller, formerly editor of the Oregonian, he has accomplished anything. It would be plish much upon a single ride from Jacksonville to Portland in the California stages without trip. took away \$195,558 in gold, besides a stopping somewhat longer than the time required to change horses. Mr. Baker may be an extraordinary man and may do by intuitionThe Governor has appointed John H. what requires examination and study by other Couch Port Warden of the Columbia River men; but we never had much faith in any-District, under the provisions of an Act of the thing but works. There are certainly many things in our Oregon mails that would be the agent, which he, perhaps, did not learn by his intuition.

There are some badly arranged connections of mails and some careless or incompetent postmasters who should be removed. We do not think that Mr. Baker troubled himself about a single item of this kind in the State .-If he "accomplished all the objects of his recent official mission," it is clear that his mission did not relate to Oregon.

.... Mr. Samuel Goff, of Polk county, informs us that he will have his steam thresher in operation at the coming State Fair, and will thresh 400 or 500 bushels of grain gratis, if delivered at the machine.

Robert Newell Jr., a son of Dr. Newell formerly of this county, was killed at Lewiston on the 26th, by a man called "Frank,"

DRAFTING.-The Scriptore is opposed to drafting young men just married. Read this : "When a man bath taken a new wife, he shall not go to war, neither shalf he be charged with any new business, but he shall be free me one year, and cheer up the wife which hath taken .- Deuteronomy. 24th chapter. 5th verse.

If that is to be the role, the lists of "mar rieds's will be longer than the conscription lists.

S. J. MCCORMICK AS just received a large addition to his stock of sciences. BOOKS, comprising.

PARKER & WATSON'S READERS: SANDER'S SERIES OF READERS : MONTEITH'S GEOGRAPHIES: CLARK'S GRAMMARS; WEBSTER'S DICTIONARIES. DAVIES' ARITHMETICS. WILLARD'S HISTORIES. THOMPSON'S ARITHMETICS.

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Franklin Book Store, Front street, Portland, Oregon Spencer Hall, Milwankie, Oregon.

THE exercises of this Institution—unird year—will be resumed on Tuesday, 2M September, 1863. THOMAS F. SCOTT. 20, 1863. To Wool Growers. THE undersigned have TWENTY HEAD of IM-PORTED THOROUGHBRED MERINO and SAXONY BUCKS, which they offer for sale to unit weed growers. The backs can be seen by calling apon them in Salem, Oregon. BELL & BROWN. August 25th, 1863

Strayed or Stolen. FROM the pasture of M. L. Savage, near Salem. a ROAN HORSE, nearly or quite 16 hands high, C. S. C. on right or left thigh. Any information of his wherea bonts, will be liberally rewarded by calling at the Statessezs Office, Salem.

Notice to Tax-Payers. A Ll. persons who have paid their taxes under the ten mill assessment, can have five mills refunds by calling on the City Marshall.

By order of the City Council.

R. WILLIAMS, Recorder, Salem, August 31, 1862.