about 20,000 majority for the republican ticket.

Legal tenders, 79@80.

Contributions to the Sanitary fund vesterday.

itions to the Sanitary fund yesterday amounted to between eight and ten thousand dollars.

The returns from the following named counties, as far as heard from, foot up as follows for Nevada, Low 2,334. Downey 1,204; Sierra.

Low 715, Downey 587; Sutter, close; Butte, about 300 for Low; Tehama, Low 453, Downey 304; Shasta, Low 750, Downey 454; Sacramento, Low's majority about 1,600; San Francisco, Low's majority about 5,000. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

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The naval expedition that was sent up the Rappahannock failed to reach the point in time. Gen. Klipatrick was directed to move with the cavalry division and operate in such with the cavalry division and operate in such manner as circumstances might revnire. In accordance with these instructions, Kilpatrick moved yesterday to the vicinity of Carlyn's neck, where he captured gunboats Satellite and Reliance, causing the rebel cavalry in the neighborhood to precipitately ford the river. Finding that no gunbaots appeared to engage Reliance and Satelite, Kilpatrick ordered his batteries to open on the boats, which were moved to the shore opposite Carlyn's neck. Having no steam up they were unable to escape, and were thoroughly riddled and can never be used by the enemy.

The enemy played upon our forces for a short time with a few field pieces without damage. These boats were merely tags altered for navy business.

business.

Descriers now coming in report, Lee's army is discussing another raid across the Potomac. There must be certain indications for certain expressions dropped by those high in command to warrant such an assumption. It is reported that Lee's army is again in excellent fighting time descriptions are not as frequent as formerly. trim t desertions are not as frequent as formerly.

New York, Sept. 4.

The New York Tribune's Washington's dis-

The New York Tribune's Washington's dispatch says: It has been ordered that the premium of two dollars paid for accepted recruits for regular army, shall also be paid for accepted negro recruits. The Times' Washington dispatch says a distinguished officer in the Army of the Potomac has sent word that Leo has not given the slightest indications of a purhas not given the slightest indications of a purpose to move his forces. On the other hand, he is waiting for result of operations of Rose-crans. Gifmore, and Burnside. The opinion prevails among the most intelligent officers that if these operations be successful. Lee will propose terms, and endeavor to bring the war to a close.

A dispatch from Rosecrans' army reports all A dispatch from Rosecrans' army reports all quiet. From 40 to 50 deserters come into our lines daily since the army crossed the river. The bridge at Bridgeport has been repaired. Trains are crossing regularly. The country south of the river is very rough and the roads bad. A reconnoiseance is sent out daily. A rebel force still occupies in strong position. Deserters think that there will be no fight at Chattapoors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. Neither the Navy nor the War Department has any advices from Washington. The Wash-ington Star of last evening says there is no reason whatever to anticipate the fall of Charleston before the advent of the season in which our army can venture off Morris island to points near the city without risking a greater loss from the climate than the enemy's guns. Our present operations there are evidently pre-liminary to those which are to follow the advent of that season, and are necessarily slow, because the point of sacrificing as few of our troops as possible, is being wisely kept in view.

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 3.

From Albuquerque, New Mexico, papers of August, we learn that Col. Kit Carson, with a part of the lst New Mexico regiment, had a fight with the Navajo Indians beyond Fort Canby. The Indians were defeated, with a loss of 15 killed, 20 wounded, and many pris-

CINCINNATI, Sep. 4. Quite an excitement was created at Marion ast night over an arrest by the military author-Waterman. The civil authorities demanded their trial upon a writ of habeas corpus, but the Provost Marshal, under orders from Gen. Cox, refused to surrender them. The militia have been called into requisition to take them

New York, Sept. 4. dressed to the Times, in which paper it appears this morning:

"PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.

"PHILADELPHIA. Sept. I.

Having just returned from Richmond, where I have been for over one year. I wish you would give the following publicity through your invaluable paper: I have, during my stay in Richmond, made the acquaintance of J. Lanc, Captain in the Confederate army, son of Gen. Jo. Lanc, of Oregon, who is well informed, and who assured me that the late invasion of the North by Lee and Morgan was made upon the carnest and undoubted representations of that true Southern man, Vallandigham, who assured Jeff, Davis and his Cabinet that the nestered Jeff. Davis and his Cabinet that the North was ripe for revolution, and only waited for the appearance of a Southern army to pro-claim for Jeff. Davis and forsake Lincoln. Vallandigham's representation were corroborated by the tone of the majority of the Northern Copperhead journals, which surely would not denounce the Administration so boldly except by an assurance of having the masses strongly in their favor."

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. S. samers City of the South and Union have arrived from Charleston Bar. The Ironelads had gone toward Sullivan's island. On the 21st, when abreast Moultrie they opened fire; 21st, when abreast Moultrie they opened fire; the fort replied assisted by batteries on Sulli-van's island and Forts Wagner and Gregg Gilmore's batteries kept firing on Wagner. Sunster was silent, though the rebel flag still waved over the ruins. Result of the fight not known at the time steamer left. Passengers on the Union say Wagner was silenced and monitors passed by Moultrie without hindrance from Wagner.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 3.

The steamer Spaulding arrived from off Morris island, Monday morning. The weather had checked operations at Charleston. Every thing was in readiness to continue attack soon as weather become favorable. When the Spaulding left the Wehawken was shelling Spaulding left the Wenawach

Port Gregg. On Saturday the rebels raised
another gen on the ruins of Sumter, but it was

f Gill. another gon on the ruins of Sumter, but it was silenced the same day. Operations of Gil-more progressed vigorously. His approaches are so near Wagner that combatants throw shells and groundes at each other. On Wed-nesday we drove robels from their rifle pits on left of our advance line and took 178 prisoners.

At the Vermont election held Thesday, Jno. Smith, republican, was elected Governer, from 6,000 to 8,000 majority. The State mate is unanimously republican and also three sublican Congressmen.

Correspondence from Burnside's army, Aug. 28th, says the troops are in good spirits and eager to advance. Party of rebels who had captared some of our men, were overtaken by our cavairy and 60 captured. The cavairy under Col. Graham also intercepted some robels to-day near Cumberland, who seemed to be advancing for the purpose of making another raid lote Kentucky. Graham best them and captured 50. gressmen. see from Burnside's army, Aug.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4. CINCINNATI, Sept. 4.
he Commercial's dispatch says this mornSpeedman was delivered to civil authorihy order of General Cox. He is in the
id's costody awaiting dispatition of habeas
not by Judge Haynes. Provost Marshal
not resist. Speedman will be examined
are the Mayor on charge of shooting with
int to kill Lieut. Waterman.

BRIDGEFORT, Ala. 4.

mide telegraphs he took Kingvton on 2d.

Minette's brigade went up Kingston
anocousty with Burnside's army. Burntya he met with but little serious opposiAll East Tennessee except Chattanooga
is being evacuated by rebels and is now
Everything working aplendidly with
realies; every obstacle will be overcome

oution and was seized yesterday. Steamship Glascow, and small squads were two miles calton from Port Royal, Sent. 1st.left Charles, nearer that place. The Journal thinks no-

vancing to 1344, then falling to 1304. At 10 o'clock, it worked its way to 1334 and finally closed at 1314. Sterling was in sympathy with gold throughout the day; other markets un-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.

Telegrams received to-day by Gen. Wright The Oregon Statesman. This is one of them :

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To Hou. F. F. Low: Accept for yourself and the loyal people of California, my cordial congratulations on the great victory just achieved. I hope to send you back a speedy response from Charleston. Gilmore keeps moving on their works. News received within the last hour least to the contraction. the last hour leaves no room to doubt. His troops are in fine spirits, his force ample, and his skill and energy unsurpassed. Storms have for several days prevented operations by our navy. Burnside is actively pressing forward on East Tennessee. Rosecrans on Chattanooga. Banks and Grant busy. While our armies are thus moving on the enemy's works, we rejoice that California has put in such a big lick at the

YREKA, Sept. 5.
The election in this county has resulted in the election of the entire republican ticket ex-cept Supervisor. Democratic candidate for he Senate has a majority of votes cast in the county, but the soldier vote beats him.

New York, Sept. 5.
Sterling quiet, 44@45; gold closed at 314@
314. Government stocks dull. Exports specie
to day \$295,000.
The Paris correspondent

ays the queston in regard to Arch-Duke Max-milian is not yet decided. The programme ence for a new order of things the Archdoke will start on his voyage. There is no doubt down, and vice versa.

The triumph in Pennsylvania, the capture of time of his acceptance is of the very first imvicksburg and Port Hudson, two months ago of the American republic, and the fear of dan-

ported to place of original shipment. [Terri-bly bunffled, but it means removal of the pro-

FORTRESS MONHOE, Sept. 6. A steamer from off Charleston reports ev-erything progressing favorably. Seventy-five men in rebel rifle pits had been captured. Rebel flag still floated over Sunter. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.

Champion from Aspinwall has arrived. VICKSBURG, Sept. 3.

Reports say that Johnston's army is scattered along the road between Jackson and Mobile for a hundred miles. Fifteen thousand of Pemberton's troops re-

fused to report at Demopolis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 3. On the morning of the 28th. the bridge which was soon consumed. The enemy's loss during the fight was 100 killed and wounded, and 200 prisoners. Our loss, 69

CINCINNATI. Sept. 6. A dispatch was received to-day announcing that Burnside had entered Knoxville, Septem-

NASHVILLE, Sept. 6. Governor Andrew Johnson has avowed himself unequivocally in favor of the abolition of slavery. He said the system of slavery had proved baneful to the nation by arraying itself against the interests and institutions of the people, and the time had come for its total eradication. He believed slavery to be a corse, and wanted to see it wiped out without delay. His speech was enthusiastically applauded by his hearers.

New York, Sept. 6.
The steamer City of New York, from Liver pool, with dates to the 25th, has arrived. The committees of the emancipation society has published a memorial announcing that two steamers designed for the Confederate service. and constructed by the builders of the Alabama, were ready to sail on the 27th, and that they would be received by the Florida, which was hovering on the coast. They call on the British government to promptly interfere and apply the law with vigor.

New YORK, Sept. 7.
A dispatch from Headquarters Amy of the Potomac to the Herald, dated August 6th, says pri overs deny that Lee is receiving large re-inforcements. It says that the rebel army is found east of the mountains and north of the Rappahannoe's now, who is not too old for service or too worthless to enjoy freedom. A por when our cavalry approached. It is thought the enemy have no treeps, but a few pickets between the Ruppahannock and Rapidan rivers. The sanitary condition of our treeps is improving rapidly with the return of cold weather. A New Orleans letter, dated August 28th, leastly with the return of cold weather. er. A New Orieans letter, dated August 28th, describing military and political situation of the D-partment of the South, says the movement on Mobile has undoubtedly been abandoned. There are no indications of such movement. The situation of affairs in the army and navy seem to preclude its possibility. Preparations are going forward which suggest a new and interesting campaign against the Confederate army, who, since the evacuation of Brashear city, have not been idle on either side of the bay, and along the Seehe, where it is understood they are concentrating for offensive raid or invasion, and have gathered at St. Martinsville, Franklin and Camp Bristen.

Plan of rebel campaign as stated by deserters to be in contemplation, is to march into

south of Kinsdale.

Official Paper of the State.

C. P. CRANDALL, EDITOR. MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 14, 1863.

NOTICE -The Annual Fair of the Oregon State Agricultural Society will not close until Saturday evening, September 19th.

J. QUINN THORNTON.

THE CAUSE.-Considerable curiosity is manifested as to the cause of the late rise in gold. inilian is not yet decided. The programme of one of the Ministerial papers is as follows:

There is really nothing in any one of the distance of the Ministerial papers is as follows:

There is really nothing in any one of the distance of the distance of friendly assistance. No people patches to account for it, but if all the news in the world are likely to value highly that Provisional Government for one year, during for the last month or two be taken into account which time peace may be established throughout all the provinces, and regular working adout all the provinces, and regular working administration for the whole country organized.

By that time it will be seen how the war in the depend more or less apon the general drift of recognition. Napoleon will not be the only United States is to terminate and then if it seems the war-or what is termed the "Situation."certain there will be a guaranteed perman-cence for a new order of things the Archdoke When the "situation" is all right, gold goes

portance, for events will probably forever pre-WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. Charleston, started gold downward, and kept The President has ordered that executive it going while the prospect was bright for furdere, dated November 21st, 1862, prohibiting ther important conquests. Since that time exportation from the United States of arms, ammunition or munitions of war, under which ammunition or munitions of war, under which commanders of departments were, by order of the Secretary of War, dated 12th of May, 1861, directed to prohibit the purchase and sale for exportation of all horses and moles, and to take and appropriate to the use of the United States, horses, mules and live stock destined for exportation, that any arms beretofore im- the result of army movements in the South .into the United States, may be re-ex- These facts, in conjunction with the false reports of the capture of Sumter and Wagner, and the disappointment following the exposure of those falsities, all operated to reduce the high hopes of two months ago, and to destroy We look for the latter course. The war has some degree of confidence in a speedy triumph over the rebellion. Beside these things, the phare which Mexican affairs have taken, leads to the active apprehension that we may soon the direst extremity. In that manner, we know be involved in a war with at least two or three that twenty millions, animated by love of coun-European powers. It is easily enough seen try are stronger than six millions who have no that such a war would very much complicate higher purpose. The event is as certain as present difficulties and render the "situation"

less hopeful. MEMPHIS, Sept. 3.

Advices from Steele's Arkansas expedition to August 29th, and from Duvail Bioff to August 31st, are received. Davidson with 800 taken at most times as an index to the "sitontending forces, were light. Our losses will side view, and act upon the markets in accordance with the secrets they find out. Hence coarse gold in very rich proportion; another we commenced falling back. The rebels after ance with the secrets they find out. Hence going to opposite bank of Bayon Metoc, fired we believe the late rise in gold is indicative of down, is quite rich in fine gold among the de-The trouble with France, or of some unforeseen ton, not yet made public.

> rebellion Gen. Meade was denounced in De- to north-west. At the top they crop out thin, troit by the radical extremists as being in sym- but grow in thickness as they descend. We pathy with the rebellien and that efforts were learn that the discovery has created considerabered, and accounts for the malicions criticisms eldorado. bestowed on him for allowing Lee to escape.

THE CATTLE EMBARGO. - The great embodiment of radical illiberalism fine come to grief, shipped to our "secusion flag raising neighbors" at Victoria, and not only beans and bran but control to be and not only beans and bran but control to be an additional to be a second to be a cattle, horses, mules, &c. It is lawful under the Presidential permit to carry on a legitimate trade with a peaceable neighbor, notwithstand- contly held at Pioneer City. Another is soon to ing the express declaration of the custom house | 16 held at the Mountain House ,on the road from official that such trade gave him great displeas- Lewiston to Florence. ure. Now how could you, Abraham! Such goat is calculated to bring upon you the suspicion of being in with the coppersuakes and "fernenst" the uncorking of the bottles of inforcements. It says that the rebel army is domination, etc. Abraham : Abraham : to do with the matter or having any knowledge, being depleted by desertion; this is confirmed Billy-goat notify you and the rest of mankind. directly or indirectly, concerning the scheme. country for some distance overland, but saw no would "uncork a bottle" or two on you. Abra- When Hooker was appointed Commanding mean enough to rejoice when the people are would be hailed by the McClellan haters? mean enough to resolveniences." 2d. A Constitution Blower.—Senator Hen-

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CHICAGO Sect.

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NAPOLEON AND THE REBELS.

bution and was seized yesterday. Steamship Falton from Port Royal, Sept. 1st. left Charleston bar five in the alternoon. Same day Gilmore had succeeded in running a parallel against Wagner. Ironelads had been withdrawn from attack on Moultrie and batteries on Morris Island. Charleston had not been bombarded for ten days.

Memphis telegram says it is runnored from homored from the Moultrie and batteries below that Banks goes to Texas and that Grant commands the Mississippin region.

New York, Sept. 7.

New York, Sept. 4.

Gold unsettled throughout the day, finctuating from hour to hour, opening at 133, advancing to 1344, then falling to 1304. At 10 o'clock, it worked its way to 1334 and finally closed at 1311. Sterling was in sympathy with glosed at 1311. Sterling was in sympathy with glosed at 1311. Sterling was in sympathy with glosed at 1311. Sterling was in sympathy with successing from Liverpool 29 and Queenstown or will be offered to France in return for recognising the control of the Merchant of the M nition by that power, or by Mexico, with whom France is supposed to be all powerful. The well known disposition of France to engage in intrigue and her dislike of the United States government, have no doubt led the rebel authorities to believe this arrangement could be effected at any time, and they probably are now ready to seek it as the demier resort of an otherwise hopeless struggle. Whether Napolethin The Statesman is published weekly at Salem. Terms, \$8

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CRANDALL & WAITE, Publishers. The Statesman is published weekly at Salem. Torms, \$8 on will take the offer depends upon the degree the Confederacy, will it not be as faithless to him as to the United States, and, having achieved nationality through his intervention, will it not be likely to revive those designs and seek the overthrow of Freich power in Mexico, the better to become master of it, itself? He cannot calculate certainly upon amicable relations to be perpetuated out of an act of relief, withheld till the granting of it is more like a trade, in which he gets the better bargain, man to see that the proposition is one which the rebels make in a fit of desperation, and which ger to despotic rule, which its triumphant restoration might, some day, bring upon himself, will each operate urgently upon him to accept the offer. If such a proposition has been, or shall be, made, the chances that he will accept or reject it are about even. Two months ago he would have accepted-a mouth hence, be probably will not, unless, indeed, the federal attack upon Charleston shall prove an inglo-If Napoleon refuse, what then ? The rebels

rious failure-a contingency scarcely possible have played their last trump in diplomacy, and have nothing left but to give up their insanely wicked enterprise, or fight doggedly on, as best they can without a peg to hang a hope upon. assumed such shape that neither of the belligerents will (whether they could is another question) seek any arbitrament but that of war to eternal truth.

NEW DISCOVERY OF GOLD BEARING Gold is inevitably so much in sympathy with QUARTZ.—Dr. H. Smith and Frank Cooper, of this place, have just returned from a prospecting tour on the head waters of the Santiam men moved from Brownsville, August 27th, and met 700 of the enemy who were posted on an eminence difficult of access, which commands the main road. Heavy skirmishing mands the main road. Heavy skirmishing enemed. Casualties, owing to the distance of dealers in currency have almost always an infrom the side of the ledge at a little distance difficulty in reducing the defenses of Charles-ledges have been discovered and parties are in search of others. The location is about sev-We see it stated in a leading newspaper enty five miles from Salem. The lodes have of the East, that during the early stage of the the most favorable direction—from south-east made by them to have his commission revoked. ble excitement in Linn county, and that great Their chagrin at failure seems to be remem- numbers are leaving daily for the new quartz

THE STOCK EMBARGO RESCINDED:-The following is the order rescinding the stock embargo on the Pacific coasts

To W. B. Farwell, Collector, San Francisco

ORGANIZING .- A meeting, preliminary to the organization of a Union party in Idaho, was re-

DENIES IT .- G. W. Guthrie, proprietor of disregard of the pheliuks of our angust Billy- the Republic newspaper, who was charged by the Street letter with being cognizant of the Pacific Republic scheme in 1860, publishes a card in which he denies ever having anything damnation, etc. Abraham! Abraham! didn't to do with the matter or having any knowledge,

by people who have come inside our bass near the river, and of Culpepper. Passes have been granted for over 5 000 contrabands to go to Washington since our army came from Maryland. There is scarcely a nigger slave to be "endure greater inconveniences," you have freedom of speech. They applied all the list gone and done him into a cocked hat. If it were of mild epithets, and then ransacked the Engnot that a sinecure office worth from \$3,000 to lish language for scorchers. He was denounced tion of Buford's cavalry crossed the river on Friday at U. S. Ford, and traversed rebel \$5,000 might slip out from under him. Billy freely as a traitor and ally of Jeff. Davis. ham. Don't you think, now, Abraham, you General they sang to him all the hallelujahs at are endangering the Union and dividing the their command. Suddenly it became disloyal Union party of Oregon, by so angratefully to criticise the conduct of the chief commangrinding the foot which Billy stuck into that der. Leavenworth City, Kansas, has a rad embargo trap ? Don't you think you are very for Mayor; the Times of that place did not apweek in the knees in refusing to make big Ore- prove the blunders made by Hooker in the wilgon and little Washington "endure more incon- derucas, and said so in an article criticising him remences," instead of removing the embargo in plain and severe terms, whereupon the edit-"inconvenience!" Abraham, you are a very or was arrested and fined twenty dollars and impracticable rail splitter, but we rather like costs. The editor didn't pay and was put into you for more reasons than one-1st, you are not prison upon default. Wonder if that rule

> you promptly remove such inconveniences kle, of the late Senate, Chio, in a recent aboliwhen you can, instead of adding more. Billy tion speech at Columbus, speaking of the Cen-

rety recently in the hands of Banks.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.

Steamer Planet arrived this morning with news of steamer Sunbeam baving foundered in a gale near Eagle river. Lake Suscrior, on 28th. All on board, numbering 35, except the wheelsman, were lost. He lashed himself to a piece of the wreek, and after floating 30 hours, washed ashore at Portland, 20 miles from the scene of disaster. Sunbeam belonged to a line of steamers between Milwankie and Lake Superior.

Louisville, Sept. 7.

Special telegram says Hamilt n and Hughes (robels) came into Columbia with 600 men.—

Hawthurne with 300 men was eight miles from

land, lately held, resulted in about twenty con- Kenzie's fork of the Willamette.

the Washington Guarde held last evening, the revolver, during a row between two other men. following permanent officers were elected:-Chus. S. Mills, Captain; W. H. D. Joyce, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. Young, 2d Lieutenant;—
Charles White, formerly of the Coseph Meagher, Orderly Sergeant; 1st SerDalles, has been appointed sheriff of Boise eant, S. Skidmore; 2d Sergeant, J. M. How; county, Idaho. C. Payne; 1st Corporal, Chas. Hull; poral, R. S. Dennison; 3d Corporal, Charles
Barrett, Jr.; 4th Corporal, J. A. Levison.—

Portland Times, 8th.

last at Umatilla Landing, a gambler named Contributions from Walla Walla for the State Union majorities.

Harris, shot and killed a former resident of the Dalles, named John Romandalah.

Fair, have already passed through the Dalles. the Dalles, named John Rompondolph. It ap- and that section of country promises to be well pears that Harris invited the murdered man represented. join him in a game of cords, and after playing some time Harris was \$ 800 loser. This so eny shot his victim through the head, killing him celebrated actresses this side of the Atlantic, dean Saloon. Rompondolph was at one time lan!, where she has an engagement at the employed as cook at the Globe Hotel, and leaves a wife and three children residing at the Dalles. Harris was immediately arrested and will be held to answer for his crime. This is the first shooting affair that has occurred at Umatilla, and the law abiding citizens of that place will see that the offender is not allowed ing of a bank in his mining claim. McLean to go unwhipped of justice .- Mountaineer. ACCIDENT .- A man by the name of War ren fell from the second staging of a pile driver at the foot of Taylor street on Friday fore-

noon last. He struck across a low-driven spile injuring him so much that his life is despaired of .- Times, 7th. ..... A new steamer is in process of build-

ing at Milwaokie, to run in connection with the Upper Willamette opposition boat. ..... The Oregonian of the 9th, says a murderous assault was made upon Dr. Davenport in his office in Portland during the night of the 8th inst. Some one called him op stating that he wanted medical assistance in his family out of town and while Dr. D. was making preparations to go, the man struck him a murderous blow on the head. The Doctor was stunned but not knocked down, and get ting hold of his pistol he fired twice at the would-be assassin who, however, escaped. No

.....A vessel recently arrived from San rancisco with a thousand barrels of flour for the Quartermaster's department at Vancouver. A great farming country, this !

cause, other than the suppositions one of rob-

bery, can be assigned for the assault.

was in custody at the Cascades, on charge of arson, shorting with intent to kill, and selling iquor to Indians.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- As a Mr. Fay was riding out in the neighborhood of Mr. Éd. Long's about a mile and a half east of town, his horse became unmanageable upon meeting an ox team, and backed in between the first and second yoke of oxen, and rearing up horse and rider fell backward, the wagon passing di-rectly over them. The man died after lingerng about seven hours in acute pain. The accident occurred on Saturday .- Oregonian, 7th.

onth number 13-or within a fraction of one of secondrels are driven from the about thirty cases yet untouched. country .- Mountaineer.

ed to Mr. Angelo, correspondent of the San Francisco Alta, for a true version of the late The Intelligencer was endorsed by the late John Myres. Delany was not arrested until yesterday. His friends wanted to take him to the justice, some twenty-five or thirty miles distant. for examination, but the merchants and find a learneder pig. and other citizens were gathering to resist his being taken from Umatilla, - Dalles Journal.

Avorage Munpag.-We have the report of an affray at Centreville, a few days since in which a saloon keeper shot and killed his man. Pandemonium seems to be let loose in the up-per country, and men appear to be trying to see what monsters they can make of them-selves. - Mountaineer.

.....A considerable revival has lately taken place at a camp meeting near Williamsburg, Josephine county.

with seven horns" has got into California. the finest linen; its effect is to soften the hard-Perhaps; but he has had his horns pretty est water, and, therefore, it should be kept on well knocked off by the recent election.

pany of this place, go into camp, at the fair ground to-day. It will remain there during the fair. The Light Artillery will be on hand each day of the fair but will not camp out. So head—I've got a pass." far as we can learn, there will be four companies of infantry, one of cavalry and one of arGen. Rosecrans. It consists of a gold pen and

day in which he said the despetism of America was more unhearable than that of any country in Europe. Why don't the toadfaced the devil."

At a conference meeting, recently, a deacon, in his prayer, drawled out very solcountry in Europe. Why don't the toadfaced the devil." sneak go back to the pig pen where he was been and where he can again be counted a hog instead of a freeman and voter.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a meeting of killed at Bannock City by the discharge of a in circulars sent through the mails.

..... Charles White, formerly

.....Among the attractions at the coming

.....Julia Dean Hayne, one of the most The murder occurred at the Melo- came passenger on the Sierra Nevada to Port-Willamette Theater. It will be worth while to go at some expense to see and hear her.

was from Cape Breton, Canada.

COAL IN SYSKIYOU .- Mr Elliott of the rail road survey, has discovered croppings of coal mines on the Siskiyou mountain near Cole's.—
It is of a superior quality and if a lead is found would be of great value in this section .- Yreka

commissioned Notary Public for Jackson gave majorities in favor of the other party.

DROWNED .- The body of a man known as "Spanish John" was found in Rogue river on Tuesday last, and after examination by the coroner, Dr. L. S. Thompson, the remains were buried upon the bank of the river. The deceased, it is supposed, committed suicide.

The Review thinks there is an organized gang of thieves and robbers in this valley. Very likely. In addition to the perpetration of vil-

Last Saturday night, the residence of A. J. Thayer, Esq., about three miles below Corvallis, was entered by robbers, or more likely a T. offers a reward of \$500 for the recovery able silver stop watch and all the money in the of Javan J. Bush, an escaped prisoner who pockets-about \$40, at heartly of a cold

Mr. Jacobs.
In this county, a few nights ago, a valuable

horse was stolen during the night from a farmer who lives within a few miles of town. The Review also says there is pretty good .....The Portland Ladies' Sanitary Aid evidence that the ubiquitous Enoch Fruit and There is a strong latent Union feeling among

Society acknowledges the receipt of \$168 45, additional to their fund for the relief of soldiers. Total, up to September 7th, \$1,951 50. A goodly sum for a goodly purpose.

A FRIGHTFUL CATALOGUE.—A gentleman who keeps himself well posted informs us that the murders in the upper country for the last menth number 13—or within a fraction of one

cisions have yet been announced. Several

.....Poor Jeremy has been left out in the breastworks at Selma. THE UMATILLA AFFAIR.-We are indebt- cold by the T'Vaultingers of Jackson county. Francisco Alta, for a true version of the late shooting affair at Umatilia. They are as follows: A man named Delany shot and killed the "democracy." It seems T'Vault has cap large and Moultris. Much damage was said to have been done to the forts by the fleet.

## Odds and Ends.

THE VIRTUES OF BORAY.-The washerwomen of Holland and Belgium, who get up their linen so beautifully white, use refined bo-rax as a washing powder instead of soda, in the rax as a washing powder instead of soda, in the proportion of a large handful of borax powder to about ten gallons of boiling water; they save soap nearly half. All the large washing establishments adopt the same mode. For laces, cambries, etc., an extra quantity of the powder is used, and for crimolines (required to be made very stiff) a strong solution is necessary. Borax, being a semi-neutral salt, it does not in the slightest decreasing the same half and the same semi-neutral salt, it does not in the slightest decreasing the same half and the Sunset T'Vault thinks the "beast not in the slightest degree injure the texture of every toilet table.

tillery present. There are other companies in process of organization in this brigade district, but no others completed so far as to come under the order for the review.

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Gen. Rosecrans. It consists of a goid pen and determ bottle of Stone river. The top is ornamented with a figure of Liberty, minutely carved, the figure holding in one hand a broken chain, and off examined by the Supreme Court last week and all of them admitted to practice in the courts of Oregon:

Hugh N. George, Albany; E. F. Russell, to election and you have led your brave armies to election.

ation of beans and bran? If so, Billy-goat get his quarterly instalment. He told the mopaying trustees that he must have his money, as he was suffering for the necessaries of life.

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......It is stated that a new discovery of REWARD OFFERED. - The firm of Greenberg. A Methodist camp meeting near Port- gold has been made on a branch of the Me-\$6,000 on the 4th inst. They offer a reward of \$3,000 for the recovery of the money and appre-----A man named Jones was accidentally housion of the robbers. The money is described

California Election.-The returns which have reached us from California, though somewhat meagre, indicate the election of the Union tickets, state and legislative, by large majorities. The state ticket has not less than 15,000 to 20,000 majority. The Legislature is reported to stand: Assembly—Union, 71, Democrats, 9; Senate— Union, 34, Democrats, 6; Union majority, 90. So far as the vote is reported. Downey bas carried but seven counties and these, only by small majorities. Full returns will probably increase the

GOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S STATISTICS. In Governor Seymour's reply to President Lincoln, he makes the following statement:
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You will see by the report of water-day that there is no theory which can explain or justify the enrollment in this State. I wish to eall your attention to the tables on pages 5. 6. 7 and 8, which show that in nine Congressional Districts, Manhattan, Long and Staten Islands the number of conscripts called for is 33,729, while in nineteen other districts the numbers of conscripts called for is only 39,626. This draft is to be made from the first class, those between the ages of 20 and 35. It appears by the census of 1860 that in the first nine Congressional Districts there were 164,797 males between 20 and 35; they are called upon for 33,729 conscripts. In the other nineteen districts, with a population of males (between 20 and 35), of 270,786, only 39,626 are demanded. Again, to show the partisan character of the enrollment, you will find on the 21st page of the Military Report that in the first nine Congressional Dis-tricts the total vote of 186) was 151.243; the 

## THE LATEST. BY STACE THIS MORNING.

MEMPHIRS. Sept. 4.

The reported arriving of rebels across bayon Metoe is unfounded. Rebels on the other side are strongly fortified. A big fight is anticipated. Gen. Price is in command; be is said to have 18,000 men and is expected to be reinforced by 6,000 more under Dick Taylor, and by Gen. Albort Pike, with 7,000 Indians. Gen. Davidson position is very strong. A good many of his men are sick with chills and fever, but in this respect they are un worse of than rebels. Two guabouts lainies published last week, we copy the fol-lowing from the Review:

they are no worse off than rebels. Two gunboats recently sent to capture a guerrilla force concen-trated at Morgansea, La., and shelled the loves for two hours compelling the guerrillas to abau-bon their position wit a loss of 57 killed and wonaded. A considerable force of guerrillas is reported concentrated at Tompkins, and have planted too 12-pounders there. A grauboat has been sent to shell them off. Steamer Sallie Rob-inson was fired into a few days ago by guerrillas below Red river. 10 soldiers were killed and 22

pockets—about \$40, at: heartly of a cold bunch which Mrs. T. had early in the evening set out for her husband, who had not then returned home. Mr. Thayer will give \$100 for the recovery of the watch.

On the Senday night following, the residence to Messrs. Jac bs & Neugass, in Corvallis, was broken into, the sceping apartments of both gentleman entered, their pockets relieved of all the loose change—fortunately a trifle—found in them, and a very fine gold watch taken from Mr. Jacobs.

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An intelligent refugee from Columbus, Miss, who had been in the rebel quartermaster's department for the past two years, and who had more than offinary opportunities for observation, has just reached here. He states that Johnston's losses average 50 men daily by descrition. His army is dispirited and domoralized; those who have not do so. He heard that rebel officers estimated the number of troops between Columbus, Miss. tons had been sent to Georgia, and two regiments recently came to Okalona to repel expected Yan-kee raid from Corinth.

The meeting appointed by Unionists in the vi-cinity of Columbus was suppressed by the mili-

som checked, must lead to a general uprising cisions have yet been announced. Several desertions from Bragg's army and says 1,000 of the people, who will not be satisfied until opinions will be rendered to-day. There are them are rendezvoused in Winchton county, armed and determined to resist rebel authorities to

> Rebels were conscripting niggers to build PHILADELPHIA Sept. 7.

> Transport New Jersey arrived from Charleston with dates to the 3d. On the 1st there was a gen-

MARRIED. At Canvonville, Douglas county, by Rev. T. F. Royal, F. G. Hart and Mas bashel Thorn.
In Portland 6th inst., by Rev. T. H. Pearne, James Burk and Mrs. Mary Esther Fuller.
At Willow Springs, Amg. 20th, by Rev. M. A. Williams, R. M. Strang and Miss Eveline Collier.

At Salem, Sept. 11, 1803, Eugenia, wife of Asahel Bush, and daughter of John S. Zieber, aged 30 years and 8-morelis. Near Corvallie, Sept. 24, of scarlet fever, Sheridaa

DIED.

mos. and 16 days. In Eola, Polk county, Sept. 3d, Davis S. McNary, aged 26 years. In Jefferson, August 26th, of thux, Geo. E., only son or Daniel and Amanda Delany, aged 2 years, I month and a days.

At Belpassi, of putrid sore throat, Aug 31st, Martha

Probate Notice.

Estate of John Fresh, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Benjamin Stanton, executor of the last will and testament of John Fresh, deceased, has presented his accounts and prays that the same may be allowed for final settlement. It is therefore ordered that said application be heard and determined by the Probate Court of Marion county. State of Oregon, on the 6th day of October, 1863.

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J. C. PEEBLES, County Judge.

Of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, W HO have recently opened a Day School in this city, are prepared to receive a certain number of roung ladies who might desire to beard at the Institu-tion. For further information, apply to The Staters.

Salem, Ogu., Sept. 12, 1863.

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THE SISTERS

Marion county Sept. 8, 1863 -1w28pl

MANY DEMOCRATS.