LOUISVILLY, Oct. 8. Nashville rumors prevail that rebel cavalry captured and entirely destroyed Shelbyville. Tenn., taking our forces there prisoners. The much, caning our forces there prisoners. The trath of this report is questionable. General Mitchell, with a large cavalry force was pursuing rebels, but no report that he had got within striking distance. A large force is relaying rullroad track recently torn up. Cavalry force of rebels seem to have distance. Parasides line of supplies, and a portion go-ing southward against Rosecrans.

New York, Oct. 9.

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The Herald's Washington dispatch says the latest private dispatch from the South says it appears that Bragg's army has been reinforced since the battle of Chattanooga by one division from Richmond under Gen. Elsey, one from Western Virginia under Sam Jones, one from Petersburg and Weldon under Cutts, in Addition Bragge has bit original annual control of the Sangalana. from Petersburg and Weldon under Cutts, in addition Bragg has his original army consisting of Hills and corps, besides four divisions from Miss., one from Charleston and Ga. State troops under Walker, one from East Tenn. seven divisions from Lee's army, nombering 15,000; 5,000 cavalry under Pillow, 15,000 cavalry under Wheeler. The command amounts to 175,000 men, and Jo Johnson is at Roine with 55,000 reserves. (Good in the contract of the co son is at Rome with 55,000 reserves. (Good many rebels this year.) FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 9.

Richmond Examiner has the following:
Missionary Ridge Oct. 5. We spened on Chattanoga at 1 P. M. from the top of Lookout mountain. Our shells ex-ploded in the enemy's camp.

Missionary Ridge. Oct. 6.

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We commenced firing rapidly this morning, and swept away the lower pout on bridge. No firing on either side at 11 o'clock.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 6.

An attack was made by us to-day on the ronsides, damaging her and frightening the There has been but little firing on the one-

San Francisco, Oct. 9.

Pirate Chapman case will be submitted to NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

New York, Oct. 9.

Money easy at 6@7; sterling dull at 161; Government stocks less active and scarcely so firm; gold firm at 147.

The transport Curlew has arrived from Charleston bar on the morning of the 6th. The monitors Patapsec and Passaic are at Port Royal. Gen. Gilmore was hard at work but the navy was quiet. A correspondent of the Baltimore American writing from the fleet says all quiet, except occasional firing from the enemy's forts. Gilmore's preparations are nearly completed.

completed.

The Washington correspondent of the Commercial states that the recent relief advance in Rosecrans' rear proves to have been an extensive reconnects and in force to discover what forces were moving to support our army. It did not have in view, or at I ast such was not result, any serious intention of destroying communications, as that, the rebels know. our communications, as that, the rebers and would bring on an engagement which would and in a serious defeat to them. This fact was a long to the serious defeat to them. end in a serious defeat to them. This fact was fully realized by them before their real object was accomplished. By this time the rebel cavalry is back south of the Tennessee, and from preparations to keep open communications with Chattanooga it is not believed they will run the risk of attacking our lines again. Cucago, Oct. 9.

Memphis papers of the 6th contain nothing
importance. An expedition from Corinth on

of importance. An expedition from Corinth on the 27th had a sharp engagement with the rebels, chasing them 20 miles, killing six and capturing eight prisoners. Our loss was one killed and two wounded. The Governor of Georgia has issued a pro-

nation protesting against the seizure of peochamaton property for the use of the Rebel Govern-ment, except in case where the authority comes from headquarters. He calls on the State au-thorities to resist in defense of her property. Little Rock advices represent affairs in that

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 9.
Information received to day contradicts the reports about indiscriminate slaughter of citizens at Warsaw. The number now said to be killed is 12. Many even think this an exageration. It is impossible to obtain the truth. Perhaps no lives were lost or property destroyfore it is not probable that a great amount of damage was done. Latest information place the rebels about 12 miles from Syracuse, where a presomed they will encamp. Their num-Major Foster is skirmishing with rear guard to-day, wounding two and capturing three. Mil-itary authorities are using every means to proteet the people.

YREKA, Oct. 10-6 P. M. The operator at Weaverville. Trinity conn ty, told me a few minutes ago that the whole town was on fire. Since then the wire has burned in two, and I cannot get that place. Town probably destroyed.—OPERATORYREKA

Boise Mines .- We are informed by Mr Steele, of Yreka, who is on his way below, that considerable excitement exists in Siskiyou county in respect to the Boise and Bannock City mines. The people of Siskiyou are agitating the subject of a wagon road from Yreka to Bannock City. All agree that the direct and most accessible route is by Goose Lake, and the only drawback to the Yreka road is the fear that the people of Tehama county will build a road from Bed Bluff to Bannock City and cut Yreka off, as the road could be built much nearer from Red Bluff than to go by the way of Yreka. Mr. Steele thinks that \$1,000 Steele, of Yreks, who is on his way way of Yreka. Mr. Steele thinks that \$1,000 way of Yreka. Mr. Steele thinks that \$1,000 would open a passable route from Yreka much better than any route now traveled from any point on the Columbia river. And if a passable road can be opened with that arnall sum from Yreka, sarely the amount required to open a road from Red Bluff would be so light that it would be the least consideration. Red Bluff can secure the immense trade of that populous and fast growing section if it chooses. populous and fast growing section if it chooses. All that is necessary is the proper enterprise to resp the harvest of wealth which now goes to Portland and other Oregon towns. The California Steam Navigation Company can enrich itself by lending a hand in this enterprise, and reap the profits which now go into the coffers of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company.—Red Bluff Independent.

AN OLD MORGAN HORSE.-The celebrated stallion. General Gifford, was exhibited at the late National Horse Show, in Penrin, Ill. He is thirty-six years old, and has been blind eix years. It is estimated that his family now Rying, of which he is the original sire, number lve thousand. When twenty-three years old ne was sold for \$2,000. His movements, blind

THE SECESSION CAUSE IN ENGLAND .- We The Secression Cause in England, who has been hanging round Earl Russell's back stairs, for the past two years, waiting for recognition to turn up, has shaken from his shoes the dust of London, and goes to seek censolation in the become of Stidell. James has notified the British government that he withdraws the light of his conntenance in obedience to instructions from Richmond. We presume this appalling calamity is due to the detenution of the rams in the Mersey. It is a formal admission that British recognition of the Jeff. Davis concern is hopeless. Louis Napoleon is the last hope of the rebeis in Europe, and he will consult expediency and his own selfish interests.—Sac. Union.

VALLANDIGHAM ENCOURAGING THE DE-VALLANDIGHAM ENCOURAGING THE DE-STREE OF VICKABURO.—A Stevenson, Ala, correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes, one the authority of Union men of Alabama and Tennessee, that Vallandigham, while in a doubt repostedly exhorted the rebels to hold a to Vicksburg, declaring that the success of a party in Ohio depended altogrether on the bility of the rebel government to build the clean armies besieging that place. The evi-

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Sulem. Oct. 10, 1863.

THE WEST.

The West was once characterized by Thomas H. Benton, in a speech in Congress, as 'noble, devoted, generous, and patriotic." Nothing had ever occurred at that time to establish her right to any titles of distinction except in ommon with other portions of our country. hough perhaps the old statesman knew something of what would be the spirit and tendency of her rapidly increasing population. But the events of the past two years and a half have shown that none of these epithets were misplaced. She has proved her nobility by turning out her thousands of nature's poblemen, who were willing to die in defense of Union and Liberty; she has proved her devotion by her straightforward and unwaver ng course in supporting the government without stopping to lictate terms and measures, and nothing could exceed the generosity and patriotism with which she has yielded up her blood and treasure to aid in defending the government under the ostering care of which she grew to greatness nd power. In making these statements it is o part of our intention to detract from any other portion of our country. It should be the aim of every patriot to avoid engendering or neouraging anything like sectional prejudice. In a country like ours every man should feel at home in every part, and there should be but one government, one flag, and one history .-We are simply stating these as facts of which every American should be proud. If the States of the great West have yielded their the support to the war for the Union as freely and steadily as the great river that drains their prairies has rolled its continuous floods into the Gulf, there is no reason why the facts should not be published to the world.

Ohio has furnished for the war one hundred nd seventy-five thousand men; Illinois one hundred and thirty-five thousand; Indiana, one hundred and two thousand : Iowa fifty-one housand; Michigan forty-eight thousand, and souri and Kunsas. And how well these dailies there, to make it pay first rate. western men have done their duty, is seen when when we consider their achievements. These for numbers at Shiloh and Murfreeshore, and prosecuted to a successful termination the weay siege of Vicksburg.

been to a great de ree injured by it, she has been able to manufacture none, or but few. of those articles that have enabled New England to hold her own; and while the latter section has suffered equally with the former, in the number of valuable lives sucrificed upon the altar of the country, it is no doubt true that the pecuniary disadvantages arising from the war have been more severely felt in the West

than in the East. than in the East.

But it is needless to multiply words in extelling the patriotic devotion of the West. In the language that a great orator once applied to it will remain forever." The bones of her brave sons, who rallied at the first sound of the war trumpet, are bleaching on every field where the armies of the Union and the hordes of treason have contended, and her generous devotion and patriotic loyalty will never be forgotten until future generations have censed to love freedom and honor its defenders.

TOBACCO RAISING IN OREGON.-Mr Wm. if showing some samples of tobacco raised on The first, from seed procured at the Patent pice little sum. Office, the last two, from seed obtained in this ten acres this senson, which certainly looks fine day last. and has a bright and clear appearance. We are no judge of the article, except as John Anderson prepares it for chewing, but the specimens shown us certainly give encouragement in the raising of tobacco in Oregon. Mr. T. judges the yield to be from six to eight hundred judges the yield to be from six to eight hundred immediately upon the arrival of Major Lugen-pounds per acre. Some of the plants of the beel, Deputy Provost Marshal General, who is Broadleaf variety weigh five pounds. One or two facts are worthy of notice, in tobacco rais

of this county flable to duty under the Conservant would be a the worths to trouble the plants and the suckers do not grow so fast as in the States. We think Oregon will, ere long derive a large income from the raising of to bacco.

MERTINO OF THE DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTER.—The Breckinridge democratic(1) Central Committee for the State met at Albary last Thursday and agreed to hold a State Convention at London apportioned upon the basis of votes cast for Ag. E. Wais last year. Of course, under that are rangement the Donglas democratis will have things all their own way! A resolution was appared, graciously giving a "permit," to them to act in the prisenty conventions. Little Jerewy don't like even that.

LY The judicial election for California takes place next Wednesday, at which time there will be elected five justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Peace, and a State Superintendent of Pathle Institute on the place next Wednesday, at which time there will be elected five justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Peace, and a State Superintendent of Pathle Institute of the present perment judges will be elected for painting. The present performed to the city for two or three days, we yen the respective terms of 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 years, after which one judge will be elected determed to the city for two or three days, we yen the present perment of the county judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and County judges, Justices of the Sapreine Court, District and

UNIFORM CAP .- Mr. Butler, of the Pioneer Hat Store, yesterday, received a case of mili-tary caps, which he had ordered for the

.....The steamer Brother Jonathan took out, on her last trip. \$203.835 in treesure, and 2.195 boxes apples, 53 packages eggs, 19 packages butter, 9 cases bacon, 28 bales wool, 95 hides, 11 coops chickens, and 40 quarters beef.

GONE EAST.-The distinguished Catholic Missionary, Father De Smet, left on the steam er last night. He intends going to St. Louis, and returning via Fort Benton to his labors among the Indians who inhabit the Rocky mountain regions. The Rev. gentleman has, for the last twenty-three years, been more or less identified with the civilization of the "red men," and his name is known far and wide among them.—Oregonian, 14th.

UNION SPEECH AT EOLA.-Mr. J. M. Barnes, will speak at Eola, in Polk county, on Saturday the 24th inst. Mr. B. is an East Tennesseean, and will give some interesting facts. We should like to hear him in Salem.

..... A party of Snake Indians made a descent on Warm Spring Reservation on the night of the 8th inst., and drove off 130 head

MATCH FOR \$3,000 .- Messrs, Fink, Reed and Whetmore have lately taken to California from Oregon [Lane county, we presume] a from Oregon [Lane county, we presume] a morning, they moved out of town in a north-bay mare, and matched her for \$3,000 to go casterly directon. Divisions of infantry and against Adams' black gelding 500 yards, or large bodies of eavalry and considerable artilete 24th inst., on the Knight's Landing course.

The California papers say "there is no doubt the California papers say "there is no doubt the considerable artilety are occasionally seen by our signal men. The object of the movement could not be determined. Reports from the front, early in the that this will be the fastest race ever run in California since the race of Sim Oldham's gray tempted a r. conneitre on the south side of the mare. Comet [raised in Oregon] and John Rapidan, where they were met by a large body Crowder, where not less than \$20,000 were staked on the race.

HIGH WATER.-We understand the bonts will soon commence regular trips on the upper Willamette. The Rehef made a trial trip to nearly all the prisoners taken. Our entire force pushed back towards Culpepper, skirmish-

B. First Regiment Oregon State Militia (Washington Guards) intend going on a target exenraion in "a few days."

NEW POST OFFICE .- A new post office has been established at Mullan's Bridge in this to make demonstrations. county. Mr. John Gordon is the Postmuster.

AUBURN SILVER AND GOLD .- Mr. Charles Schoope has exhibited to us some fine speci-mens of Auburn silver and gold. Some of the croppings of the silver ore, or quartz, sent below by Mr. S. for assay, yielded \$40 per ton in silver and \$50 in gold. The Auburn miners think they have a rich thing in their quartz lodes .- Walla Wulla Statesman.

..... The Marshal of Idaho, who has been taking the census of that Territory makes the number of white males to be 32,342, and of army. Guerrillas still continue operations, but coters, 7,409; number of females, 1,089; num- with diminished success. Several gangs have ber of children, 694.

NEW PAPER.-The Dalles Journal says Wisconsin forty - three thousand, making that Mr. Snyder, lately connected with that paover half a million without counting what ner is soon to start an evening daily in Porthave been furnished by Minnesota. Mis- land. There ought to be two or three more

.....The party which left here for Boise via Klamath Lake two weeks ago, are at Fort were the troops that planted the national flag Klamath. It is said that the Indians have on the of walls Donelson, that cleared Missouri of burned all the grass, and that eighteen men are rebels, that met and vanquished equal or superior numbers at Shiloh and Marfresslore, and have gone out to chastise the Indians. — Yreka

credit for the patient manner in which she has to the large number of pack trains fitting out

..... The Portland and Milwaukie macad amized road has been closed for repairs, and the lerry suspended, till further notice.

The publisher says the semi-weekly arrangement has been a losing operation, and that the poper, ten have never paid a dime."

JACKSONVILLE PRICES .- Flour, or, sacks 426; dried apples, 25; dried peaches, 30 237.

..... A fellow named Barney, held to trial in the Circuit Court here this week, on \$500 Templeton, living near Brownsville, in Linn bonds, for assault on the person of one Smith county, called on us last week for the purpose in Salem nearly two years since, slipped from his farm this year. The varieties included the coming in with the verdict, and has not since Maryland Broadleaf, Gold Leaf, and Spanish. been heard from. His bondsmen are in for a

valley. Mr. T. says he has been very success- brother, Lieut. Le Roy Crawford, of the Over- opposition to it ful in the culture of this plant, raising about land Escort, arrived in Portland on Wednes-

> The Oregonian says petitions are in circulation for the establishment of a mint and Resolucion with a reception in San Francisco, marine hospital in Portland. Soon TO COMMENCE. - We understand that

daily expected, the enrollment of the citizens of this county liable to duty under the Conser ption Act, will commence .- Oregonian.

..... Little Jeremy is afraid that I. F. M. Butler will get into the democratic fold on the same level with himself. There is no danger, Jimmy, of Mr. Buler's ever getting down to "Washington Guards;" they are the U. S. Regolation Fatigue Cap, with the letter B and a trumpet in front.—Oregonian, 14th.

Jimmy, of Mr. Buller's ever getting down to your level—he never exhibited a learned pig for 3 cents or any other sum and don't know any of the genteel lummer tricks by which you specced. He differs from you in two essential respects he is an honorable man and a gentle-

.....The Washington correspondent of the Dalles Journal writes that H. S. Jacobs of Portland has been offered by the government, \$50,000 for his invention for making wagons.

..... The Lewiston Age reports that Major John Owen, had been arrested in the Beaver Head country on a charge of robbery. Some mistake, probably.

.... The Mountaineer says Lieut. Fox. Quartermaster at Ft. Dalles, has been placed in confinement for some offense not yet known

..... The citizens of Walla Walla county ave contributed \$1,000 to the Sanitary Au

EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH VIA YREKA".

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. Washington, Oct. 11.

A letter from headquarters of the army of the Potomwesays for two days past the enemy has been contentrating heavy forces at Madison Court Hoise. Friday night and Saturday morning, represent that a cavalry brigade atof eavairy. A fight ensued and continued an hour, when our troops fell back on their infant-ry supports. After another severe contest the infantry finally gave way, a considerable number being captured. A detachment of cavalry ing on the way, and contesting every foot of the ground. Heavy firing this afternoon indicates the contest resumed. The signal station on the top of Thoroughfare Mountains was nearly cut off but the entire party with property escaped. From appearances, it is generally believed that the main body of Hill's corps passed from left to right along our front, pursuing obscure routes near Blue Ridge intending

Should the rebel movement be simply a ruse to cover a heavy attack on our front, we are prepared, as the ground has been cleared and rything calculated. Hill's advance will probably commence moving on Thursday from Madison Court House, and by this time are between Gordonsville Fork and Asthaen

New York, Oct. 11. The Times Washington dispatch says a letter from an officer in Steele's Arkansas ex-pedition, dated Little Rock, Sept. 30, states that deserters from Price's army are coming into our lines by hundreds and enlisting in ou already thrown down their arms and returned to peaceful pursuits.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.

Richmond papers received here last night are very deleful over the enterprise of a genius named Livingston who represented himself as a great Alabama business house, and be-guiled Richmond bankers out of \$100,000 ex-change on London and escaped into the Feder-

Meannis, Oct 9. Little Rock letters of Oct. 2d say it is rumored that Kirby Smith with a heavy force ha joined Price and this combined force is marching on Little Rock. Military authorities are making preparations to meet the attack.
WEAVERVILLE, Oct. 11.

weavenued to a successful termination the weay siege of Vicksburg.

The Mountaineer says business at the
Dalles has been lively for several days, owing
to the large number of pack trains fitting out ings, was in a blaze. So rapidly did the flam spread, that little or no property was saved Two fire-proof buildings were also burned The aggregate lose by the fire will probably reach \$320,000. Over sixty buildings were burned, including Hind's Hotel, Comstock &The semi-weekly Jacksonville Scati- Martin's stables, Goldstein & Lang's brick nel has been discontinued. Hereafter a weekfice, on the second floor. The material of the Journal office a total loss. Also, the Califorment has been a losing operation, and that nia Stage Company's stables, New York Hote where one reader has subscribed and paid for (brick) and many other large buildings.

THE ENROLLMENT IN OREGON .- One of the officers appointed for that purpose, informs us per 100. \$2 50; wheat, per bu., 40@45; oats, that he has commesced his labore in his dis-33@37; chickens, per doz., \$3@4 50; bacon, triet. He says he is progressing quite well with sides, clear, 16@20; hams, 20@22; should- his work but that now and then he finds a ers. 16; butter, fresh. 37@50; green apples, backleg secesh who threatens to "ent and shoot," though as yet none of them have dared to attempt anything but the old game of bragg. Some of the same class, in another county, threatened terrible tengeance on the Income Tax Collector, but when he made his appearthe custody of the Sheriff as the jury were ance they even forgot to pay greenbacks, which could be had for 60 cents on the dollar, but pungled the coin and were glad to get off in that way.

The enrollment can do no barm, and we Capt. Medorem Crawford and his know of no good resson why there should be

RECEPTION OF THE SPANISH ADMIRAL. Gen. Wright and staff honored the Admiral of the Spanish fleet and the officers of the frigate on the 6th inst. The flags of Spain, England, and America decorated the main entrance to the hotel

CIRCUIT COURT-MARION COUNTY.

OCTOBER TERM, 1863.
We are indebted to Mr. Goo. A. Edes, Clerk of the Court, for the following summary :

THE NEW IROSSIDES .- This ironelad, which has taken such a prominent part in the naval actions before Charleston is believed to be the ing the rainy season in Oregon, and after custnest vessel of her class in the navy. She is log a hurried look at the sky and noticing the

WADE IN.-The editor of the Ellensville (N. Y.) Journal has been drafted, and in takng leave of his patrous he says that "if the Board find in him enough of the stuff that soldiers are made of we shall probably bow to our destiny' as Greeley says, and Forward, march! in which case the Confederacy will be ompletely pulverized by Christmas at furthest. COLORED TROOPS .- The N. Y. Evening

that the number will soon be doubled. FROM MEXICO.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mexican dates to the 12th Gen. Uraga is Minister of War, and Nunez

ecretary of the Treasury.

Durage has been attacked by 450 Mexicans Durago has been attacked by 400 Mexicans interventionists, who were repulsed.

In consequence of the American Consul, at Manzanillo, accepting an exequator from the opponent of the American Government, and Minister Corwin instructed to put another man in his place. A rumor is prevalent that Minister Corwin had rumor is prevalent that Minister Corwin had rumer is prevalent that Minister Corwin had received his passports, but the Mexican papers as not allude to such a step.

the house but was lost in the Senate.

have been in the Cascade mountains, since the discovery of gold bearing quartz, prospecting portions, the leaders of which have been years for other lodes. Of five or six parties from Salem and vicinity, all but one have returned. They have been mostly on the waters of the North Fork of the Santiam river. While none have found quartz in which gold is visible to There is no doubt that the strength of the rethe eye, the opinion of all the prospectors is, bellion is waning, but when the clouds over our that the "indications" are decidedly hopeful. heads break away and the storm that is raging Numerous quartz lodes were found, that have round us seems near its closing, we see rising in all the appearaces of being rich in silver.— the distance a new horror in the prospect of for-There is little room for doubt that a thorough exunination of the country-such as it will receive next summer-will reveal the existence of valnable gold and silver mines. The season at which the prospecting has been done this year. disunited. Russin, generally called the most is too advanced for successful operations. The despotic power in the world, has shown herself party of which we were a member, encountered almost continual storms of rain and wind. France," and England, our oldest enemy, under Convicted.—The Chapman pirates have been con Some snow fell during one night. In such cover of a hypocritical neutrality, have been afweather, it is atterly impossible to do anything fording aid and comfort to our internal foes. on the mountain summits. Good looking There is room for fear that the two latter powquartz was found on several mountain slopes ers will interfere in the American struggle so on our outside, to-day, the speech of Jim and in one or two tributaries of the North Fork. so soon as they dare to. They are deterred Lane, at Leavenworth, Kansas. The late The "color" can be found in the washed ground from this at present, probably by two consider- massacre at Lawrence has awakened a feeling of nearly all the streams.

ocrats as are in favor abandoning principles tack the giant of western freedom. Then he. ing a series of resolutions were passed orging for party success. A few have gone in-to sides this, their European complications have the movement proposed by Lane. serve as specialors and "fifth calves."

CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES.

Prize Fight-Pirate Case.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.
The principals and seconds in the Dwyer and Walker prize fight, which takes place to morrow, will leave the city at midnight. ground chosen is in Sonora county, near Lake. America by France or England at present

The trial of the pirates proceeded to-day.— Such an event we do not think probable, as it The cross examination of Surveyor McLean elicited no hing new. Naval officer Farwell scorroborated the urveyor's testimony. The Taken altogether, we think present indications uniforms found on board the scheoner were promise favorable results. Foreign intervenpart of his stores, and not manifested. On cross examination witness said he knew the carpet bag in which the papers were found belonged to Harpending, because all the other papers and letters in it were addressed to Harpending. Witness identified Harpending's handwriting. Harpending, while at Alcatrax that certain documents part of his stores, and not manifested. had admitted to witness that certain documents across the Rio Grande. The British lion seems found were in his handwriting. Police Captain quiet at present, with the exception of an occa-Lee's testimony was carroborative of the other stonal growt, and the serpent of treason, having testimony. Capt. Wynder, commander at Ft. Alcatraz, identified certain documents found on is coiting itself in the neighborhood of Chatta-Lee's testimony was corroborative of the other oard, and which were before the Military neoga for a final strike, which, if unsuccessful Commission. The character of these docu ments was not divulged to day, with the exception of one, which is the draft of a plan to cap-ture Alcatrag Island and Fort Point. Court mouth of September, twenty-five patients were adjourned till to-morrow.

The Prize Fight-The Pirate Case. The Dwyer and Walker prize fight, at Sus col terminated at 10 o'clock this morning. Af-ter 116 Dwyer was declared winner. On the last round, Walker came up completely blind-ed, and held his eyelids open with one hand last round. Walker came up completely blinded, and held his cyclids open with one hand while he fought with the other. His seconds then declared he could fight no longer. The battle had lasted four hours and twenty minimals. The first forty rounds were fought yes.

The first forty rounds were fought yes.

The last Portland, 4th, Thes. Hall and Lestema B. Coffinger. terday afternoon. When the sponge was thrown ap Walker said if it were not for blindness he could light six hours longer. Both men exhibited great endurance, and it is pronounced a great light.

court to-day, defendant's counsel moved for continuance on the ground that they had not subpensed their witnesses. Time was given

continuance on the ground that they had not subpensed their witnesses. Time was given them until to-morrow.

Pirate Case Continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.

The Chapman pirate case was summed up this morning by U. S. Attorney Sharp. Delos Lake followed in an argument for the prisoners. If the prisoners had a letter of marque they were beligerents, and were amenable only to the laws of war. Secandly there was no complete letter of marque—the witness having testified that the document was in blank. Again the vessel had not started on a voyage but land only dropped out into the stream to await entire readiness. It is not shown that any overtact was committed, but only an intention, which is not a crime. Under the laws of war they might fit out a privateer in the port of Mexico. a neutral power. This secons to be the gist of the argument. Alexander Campbell will close for the government. The case will probably be concluded this week.

THE PROSPECT.

capable of throwing one thousand, four hundred course of the wind, proceeds to prognosticate and twentr-five pounds of metal at a single as to the future state of the weather, is about as and twenty-five pounds of metal at a single irrodatide. During all her engagements, not a man or a gan has been injured, and though she has been hit scores of times, is to-day as good as ever.

The Articles of incorporation of the California and Columbia River Railroad Company were filed with the Secretary, Oct. 13th, 1863.

HUNGRY FOR AMUSEMENT.—The Victoria Colonist, speaking of the entertainment at the theatre in that place, lately, says: "Morton's highly entertaining farce of Slasher and Crasher kept the house convolsed with langiter."

PREMIUM LIST.—Next week we shall publish the list of premiums awarded at the State Fair.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The schooner Artful Dodgerlately arrived at Sacramento with the locomotive "Governor Stanford," and other and mortical state of the weather, is about as min to the control of the different heatile camps, at the position of the control of passing the position of the different heatile camps, at the position of exacy that the position of exacy said the position of exacy said wind the locomotive "Governor Stanford," and other material for the Pacific Railroad, the first arrival of rolling stock.

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at the pointest sky tends to consider rather tolar stock the final result of the final result of the first arrival of rolling stock.

Wade In.—The editor of the Ellensville to their fullest exercise, and we are sure that past events and present indications do not force us to change that opinion. Time and again is us to change that opinion. Time and again it has been asserted that the rebellion was on its "last legs," but it has always been found to have another pair in reserve, and able to travel have another pair in reserve, and able to travel again immediately after each pair was broken. There is no doubt that the leaders of the rebellion went into it with the desperation of conspirators who knew their lives and fortuges were involved in its issue, and they will never submit so long as they can force the masses to support their measures, no matter how wicked or desperate they may be. With them, it is a struggle of life and death—a struggle which becomes more desperate and bitter as the circle to the defeat of Rosecrans caused a considerable sensation, and a rise in Confederate loan of 5 per cent, but the advance was not sustained, and closed at the sensation, and a rise in Confederate loan of 5 per cent, but the advance was not sustained. And closed at the submit life sensation, and a rise in Confederate loan of 5 per cent, but the advance was not sustained. And closed at the school of speciation, and a rise in Confederate loan of 5 per cent, discount.

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Ho proposes the following plan: To confine the war to the mountains; to gather the independent men of all parties to form a National party; to agree to such intervention as is proposed in the treaty of London, adding also the United States, and disown all political acts now done in Mexican Mexican described in the defensive, and while numbers of their large citier, and considerable portions of their territory have fallen in our hands, the troops necessary to garrison and hold those places has decreased our available force, while theirs has

the last pitch of desperation until they are driven to their den. They will doubtless yield IT NEVER PASSED.—We have often been asked what became of the law offering a premium of \$100 for the best specimen of tobac co exhibited at the State Fair in 1863. We can inform those interested that the bill passed the house but was lost in the Senate.

to the force of circumstances more willingly when contending in Maryland. Missouri or Tennessee, than they will after they are confidently and the same of the law offering a premium of \$100 for the best specimen of tobac continued in the same of the cotton States. If the late movement was a cover to some military demonstration on their part elsewhers. All quiet in front yesterday.

The following to the Herold is dicates the position. to the force of circumstances more willingly they would not be so frequently disappointed PROSPECTING .- A great number of men by what seem to them unexpected delays. We must not expect that a rebellion of so vast propreparing for it, can be crushed out in a few days or months. But there are other things besides mere home matters that are to be taken into account eign intervention. We know it to be policy of certain European powers to use every means

within their power to prolong the present war, and that it is their desire to keep our country our firm and steady frien!, while "republican their influence. Russia is watching them with a lealons eve, and any new step they may take likely to remain so for some time; in fact, everything seems to indicate trouble in the old would be likely to bring on a general war. is certainly to the interest of all to prevent it. tion is evidently not as imminent as it was two will hasten its doom.

CALIFORNIA INSANE ASYLUM.-During the admitted into this institution. Total number of patients Oct. 1st, 574.

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, in Polk com 19, '41c inst., Mr. William Bowman and Miss Mary J. Bull

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At Vancouver, 5th, Lieut, West, of 1st regiment W.
Infantry, and Miss Amelia Kelly, daughter of Capt.
Wm. Kelly, or Co. C. 1st O. C.
In Jackson county, 4th inst., W.C. Butler and Mary Johns.n.
In Vancouver 8th, James T. Phillip and Miss Teu-resers L. Lady, both of Portland.
In Oro Fine, I. T., Archy McClain and Mrs. C. Con-

BY SUNDAY'S STACE.

The man who goes out on a cloudy day dur- Majority against Vallandigham in Ohio from 60,000 to 100,000.

> Washington, Oct. 13. General Milroy has been exonerated from all charges oferred against him.
> Evening Star says by skillful manusvering General

Gold this morning, 1524@155. Gold this morning, 1074 60100.

St Jours, N. F., Oct. 13.

The Africa from Liverpool 3d, and Queenstown 4th has arrived.

News of the defeat of Rosecrans caused a considera-

The Paris Siecle says, if A. H. Stephens visits Paris with the expectation of procuring the recognition of the South, he will return disappointed. It says the time for stat has passed, if it were existed. Whe South, by arming their slaves, shows resistance to be ex-

mated. Maximilian answered the Mexican deputation that Maximian mawered the Mexican deputation that he is ready to accept the throne on the free, spontaneous expression of the Mexican people, and on guaranties for the integrity and independence of the country. Lettors from Brest, Sept. 29, say the Floriota finished repairs in the government dock, and has gone into the mercantile harbor, where she was relitting, and would go into the readstead in gbout a week, and would be ready for sea in three weeks or a month.

BY STACE THIS MORNING. Union Victories in Pennsylvania and Iowa.

The following to the Herold is dicates the position of the armies of Nirginia:

HEADQUARTIES AND, OF POTOMAC, Oct. 14.

The trains have all come, in safely and in excellent order. Kilpatrick and Buford have also arrived at the river and are in line of battle. Our forces are now in position to contest the cityance of the enemy who appear to be in force on the with side of the river.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.

Some skirmishing on the Potomac. Reported that Gorman's division had a fight on Monday at White Sulpher Springs and was compelled to fall back. 50 of the 1st New Jersey lost.

Gold 154;1653 in New York Oct. 14.

The War Department has resumed control over the telegraph for the transmission of intelligence bearing on the rebel or Federal position in Virginia.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 13.

The following are Woodward's majorities:

Wavne county, 500, lose, 301; Cumberland, 600, lose, 24; Berks, 6,000; Carpin, 500, lose, 290; Backs, 499, loss 300; Lehigh, complete, 1,668, loss 256; Susquahammis gives Cartin 1,760 uniperity a gain of 594.

Forney's Press figures up Cartin's majority, 21,700, with 41 counties to bear from, which in 1861 gave Cartin over 50,000 majority.

Cinterno, 16,110

Circisnari, Get 1a.
Thirty nine counties give Brough 41,100 majority.
Circaso, Oct 14.
Twenty six counties in Iown give Stone, Union

ations. Our country is better prepared for war of bitter revenge among the people in Kansas, VALLANDIGHAM CLUBS.—The "democra- now than ever before, and though they may and at no distant day we fear it will break in cy" of Oregon are organizing Vallandigham bluster and bray, they may think that the time terrible vengeance on the people of the border clubs and inviting into them such Douglas dem has not yet arrived when they may safely at counties of Missouri. At a subsequent meet-

> CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR .- The total receipts of the late fair in California were \$12,is liable to plunge them into a war with her. 773, enough to cover all expenditures and leave The Polish question is yet queettied, and seems a fair surplus. The exhibit of minerals was very large. The Appeal says there were over 180 entries, or bracing several thousand specworld, and we think that any interference in imens in gold, silver, copper, iron, lead, tin, coal, cinnibar, gypsum, lime, sonpstone, salt,

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NOTICE is berely given that by virtue of a license to me issued by the county court of Yambill county. Oregon, at the October Term thereof, 1883, I will sell at public austion, on the premises, on the 9th day of November, 1863, at 10 o'clock, a. M., of said day the real estate of the minor heirs of Ann Eliza Stephens, late of Yambill county, Ogn, dee'd, lying and being in said county, and more particularly described as the somb half of the destation land claim of John Stephens and Ann Eliza Stephens, his wife, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land. Terms of sale, cash in hand.

October 9th, 1863.

3w33paid Administratrix' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been daly appointed by the county court of Polk county. Oregon, administratrix of the estate of the late A. K. Post, deceased, of the State aforesaid. All nate A. K. Post, theresased, of the State aforesaid. All persons having claims against said seasts are requested to exhibit them within six months from this date, with their proper ynochers, to said administratrix, living in Polk consult. Organs. MARY A. POST, Oct. 19, ISSI—18/33. Administratrix.

Notice A hereby given that my wife, Cynthia A. Geer, has left my bed and hocard without just cause. Therebore I ferbid any one harboring or trusting her on my account.

H. J. GEER. Salem. Oct. 19, 1863.

Attention, Salem Light Battery. THERE will be a SPECIAL MEETING of your Company at your Arms y, on this (Monday) evening, at 7 o'clock, for the transaction of important business. A full attendance is desired.

Per Order C. P. CRANDALL, Ord'y Serg't. Salem, Oct. D, 1882.