MONDAY MORNING, NCV. 2, 1863.

Hotlon, -- The Statement having changed awareship, our ROLOns-Tos Sintements having changed ownership, our lesse of the office closed with the last issue. The "Oregon Printing and Publishing Company" hereafter assumes the publication of the paper and the conduct of the office business. All amounts for subscription, advertising, and job work according between the 3d day of March and the 20th they of October, 1868, inclusive, belong to Crandall & Watte. They desire to have them all paid in, in the shortest possible time, and as the accounts against each individual are small we confidently trust there will be very little delay. To facil tials remiliances, we will state that those who owe us from the beginning of the values (13), owe us for just two-thirds of the year, being from Vol. 18, No. 1, to Vol. 18, No. 25, Bills will be sout, as soon as we have time, to all who owe us for advertising and job work. Remittances for subsor standing advertisements, extending either prior to March 36 or in advance of this date, may be made at the same CRANDALL & WAITI

Notice.—The undersigned having disposed of the office of the Oregon Argus to the Oregon Printing and Publishing Company, their interest in the publication of the paper ceased with the issue of Oct. 26, 1863. All dues for subscription, advertising, and job work, up to that date, must be paid to the

Motics.-All these indebted to the degue office for work of any kind prior to the 5th day of May, 1863, are once more requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, who can always be found at the Statesman office.

Salem, Nov. 9, 1853-330f.

D. W. CRAIG.

The Oregon Statesman.

The ORBORN STATEMEN and the ORBORN AROUS have both been purchased by the "Oregon Printing and Publishing Company," and have been consolidated into one paper—the ORBORN STATEMEN. The publication of the AROUS is discontinued from the date of October 26th. In lieu of the AROUS. the subscribers to that paper will be furnished the Francisca upon the same terms. The publication of the Francisca will be continued by the publishing company, at Salem, and the same sized sheet and upon the same terms as heretofore.

The same steel sheet and upon the same terms as heretofore. The above arrangement will enable the publishers to furnish their subscribers a first-class newspaper, containing a more complete record of current events than afforded in any weekly journal morth of Sacraments sity. The reading columns will always constitute the largest share of the paper, and will be set up in smaller type than heretofore, so that the reader will get, for the same price, fully one-third

The intensity of interest that attaches to each phase of the great Rebellion, renders the telegraphic news department an indispensable one to all clarers of readers. To faily keep pace with the public demand in that respect, the Status MAN will furnish the amplest reports, attainable, of the stiring events daily transpiring in the Eastern States. Such matters of public importance as are not sent us by telegraph will be promptly glunned from our targe and seject list of exchanges, and laid before our resulers. Our means of collating the events of interest accurring to

the Oregon boundary, are superior to those of any interior paper, and we confidently assert our determination to main-tain, in this respect, an unquestioned leadership. aper, and re-spect, an unquestioned leadership.

The STATERIAL will not be the partians of any man or fac-

tion, but will labor untiringly to promote the paramount in-terests of the Union. That policy which must evidently secre-te cruzal the rebellion, and make it impossible for the damus-ble tragedy ever to be again enacted on Associoan soil, and which tends to restore the greatness, glory, prespecity, and happiness of the Union, will be the determined policy of the STATESMAN. The Union and our Government above all other considerations—to secure their perpetuity, we would trample under the fact of a loyal soldiery every blade of grass in every rebel State. Whatever diversity of optaton there may respect of minor policies, the first great duty of the be in respect of minor policies, the first great duty of the people is to join unanimously in rescaing the Government from the deadly dutch of armed treason. This duty we recognize, and will perform to the best of our ability. Our role of action, then will-be to co-operate with all Union men, in all Union measures, for the sake of the Union.

The increased and growing circulation of the STATEMAN gives it pre-eminence among all the journals of the North Pacific coast, as an advertising medium. Our terms are such that the humblest besiness may be profitably advertised in our columns. We shall also have at once superior facilities for the performance of book, card, and job printing.

IF If any Donglas democrat doubts the impropriety of associating himself with that faction which arrayed itself against the government in 1860-'61, let him remember that by joining it be aids and strengthens that faction which not only is now in practical opposition to the government, but is also the Northern ally of the rebels themselves. The latter look to the success of the copperhends at the elections as the key to the close of the war upon their own terms. These are, separation, everlasting disgrace to the national honor, and incalculable disaster, to end God only knows when and where. The noble Douglas would, if living, spurn his oldest friend for proposing. alliance. If, through the machinations of Northern copperheads, the government shall ever find itself too much crippled to crush the rebellion, and in consequence its greatness shall fade through very shame from the pages of history, the nation's blood will not only be upon the garments of the copperheads, but upon those of the Douglas men who shall contribute to copperhead success. Loyal men who assist nists into power, cannot escape their share of the guilt by saying they did not intend

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

From the following extract from a letter of the Sucramento Union's Washington correspondent, dated Sept. 28th, it will be seen that there is really a prospect of the Pacific railroad being built. The subscribers number among them some of the heaviest capitalists of New York, and some of them, if we are not mistaken, represent very heavy European capital. The promptitute with which the capital stock, prescribed by Congress as a pre-requisite, has been taken is an earnest of the energy with which the enterprise will be pushed forward. The closing of the books at that amount, indicates, we suppose, that the real parties to the building, have money of their own and do not care to be encumbered with small subscriptions only so far as is necessary to comply with the act of Congress :

The books of subscription to the stock of the Union Pacific railroad—the greetest milroad enterprise in the world—were closed on Friday last, the subscription amounting to about \$2,439,000. By the act of Congress, \$2,000,000 must be subscribed by any company which desires to take advantage of the act. A uncering of stockholders is advartised to take place in this city on the 29th, at which Directors will be elected, and the company will formally claim the right of building a read from the Missouri river to California Among the subscribers are Angost Belmont, William B. Ogden, Thomas C. Durant, A. A. Low, George Opdyke, John J. Cieco, Beigham Young, Doan Rich, mond, Ernston Corning, Duncan, Sherman & Co.; W. E. Dodge, M. O. Roberts, George Griewold, E. Nye, A. G. Jorome, L. W. Jerome, Morris Krethum, Samuel J. Tilddu, J. Edgar Thomson, Wm. R. Travers, Thurlow Weed, Charles H. Russell, John V. L. Pruvn Winslow, Lamier & Co.; Moses Taylor, H. G. Stebins & Sons, John A. Dis, John Butterfield, Allan Campbell, Cooper & Hewitt, E. T. H. Giben, Moses H. Grinnell, Clark, Dodge & Co.; Samuel Sionn Geo. W. Quintard, etc.

INTERVENTION.-The New York Times suggests the opinion that foreign intervention not heretofore taken place because England and France have felt sure of Southern independence without any interference, and that now when the Confederacy cannot stand alone, those powers may feel a stronger interest in the fair than ever and be more easily persuaded

There is one consoling thing in the matter-unices they recognize the Confederacy before long, there wont be anything to recognize.

LUMBER FOR RAILROAD WAGONS .- Vessels are now on their way to San Francisco la-den with 25,000 feet of sugar pine, to be em-ployed in the construction of railway wagons, for the San Jose railroad.

Rev. Dr. Breekinridge, who will be reed as the writer of an able letter to his traitor nephew, Jun. C. Breckturidge, is mentioned in connection with the U. S. Scuator-ship from Kentucky as successor of Powell. THE SOUTH.

From late Southern papers we have an in teresting budget respecting the military opera-tions and tone of public sentiment in Dixie.— The Southside view of affairs around Charles. The attendance was greater than ton is not at all rose-colored, and one of the correspondents asserts that the bombardment of Fort Sumter on the 26th ult., by the monitors, would have resulted in its niter destruction had it not been for the fortuitous cessation of the fire just as the magazine was momenta-rily expected to explode. The ficet then drew and wickedness of northern sympathy with it. off, and the attack not being renewed for the His denunciations of treason, armed or unarmmove the powder beyond danger. The editothan instructive to the Northern reader. The Whig jeers at the idea, mooted by a Southern paper, of arming the blacks and precipitating them upon the Yankees. The cowardly Northern invaders might use them in that manner, but Southern chivalry found they could be most when he saw such men as T'Vault, O'Meara,

at last accounts, was in Novembee county, on the Alabama border, five hundred miles from the capital. That of Missouri was at Little tailed fly" down to the cavorting flea; all sorts Rock, in Arkansas, until it skedaddled a few of snakes, from the famed sea serpent down to days since at the approach of Gen. Blunt. The the little, hissing, infant copperhead; and on board of an old steamboat up one of the bayons of the Mississippi river, and Gov. Isham family." At this, all but the members of the

rebellian has made it obnexious to the ultra of the honored name of democ. acy, which pro-Seconionists, and we learn from a Richmond poses to end the war at the sacrifice of nationpaper of the 11th inst., received at Fortress al unity, honor and peace. His speech, in the onroe, that its printing office has been de stroyed by a party of Georgia soldiers. The friends of the paper retaliated by sacking the office of the State Journal.

Richmond papers of Sept. 8, announce the arrival of Gen. Pemberton at Atlanta, Ga., so the report of his death must have been pr

REMOVAL OF ROSECRANS .- The removal of this popular general creates considerable sensation, and great curiosity is manifested as to the reasons for so onexpected an event. The only approach to an explanation is furnished by the Washington Chronicle (understood to be a ted to the interest of the occasion, by their sevsemi-official journal) which says in substance that he is charged with deserting the army during the battle of Chickamanga, and running away to Chattanooga, where he reported the battle lost; that afterward he became insensible through the use of opium; that last June he refused to move from Murfreesboro, when ordered by the chief authorities and when (except the Devil), Jeff Davis. an opportunity offered for crush ng Bragg.

These charges are almost incredible, being, as they decidedly are, in contradiction of all we ever knew of him. Roscerans has, more than almost any other man of the West, the confidence of his soldiers, the people, and we had supposed, of the War Department, He has had the reputation of conducting his cam paigns upon more strictly military principles than any other, not even excepting Grant.—His bravery prodence and fo eight we have never head questioned till now. His conduct at Stone river belies the charge of cowarding at Chickamanga, noless it shall be supp. rted by the most positive and unquestionable evidence. We shall look with anxiety for further intelligence.

ITINERANCY.—One of the most whilmsical things connected with the rebellion is the number of newspapers, State governments State courts, &c., which have no abiding places—merely rooting around like lost turkey gob blers, till the sur, stendy tread of the lamter disloges them and obliges them to seek safer retreats in the inner depths of Secessia. Missouri has a rebel State government "boarding round" down in Arkansas or Texas. Kentucky and Tennesse and have no abiding places—morely rooting around like lost turkey gob blers, till the sur, stendy tread of the lamter disloges them and obliges them to seek safer retreats in the inner depths of Secessia. Missouri has a rebel State government "boarding round" down in Arkansas or Texas. Kentucky and Tennesse and have been also for the most positive and the undearing mane of democracy, the State sounds in the sure of the content of the state government who around the sure of the principle of the state government was organised. Assuring were light and places were made for however and appears were light and places were made for however and appears. State government "boarding round" down in Arkansas or Texas. Kentucky and Tennesse and the undearing mane of democracy, the State son because 3100000 lin debt. It this depth there were many who had something to lose, and who desired to save a little for the intern These charges are almost incredible, being,

souri has a rebel State government "hoarding round" down in Arkansas or Texas. Kentucky and Tennessee each have one traveling round somewhere in Georgia—probably with Bragg. Rosecrans has gone down to invite them to resign. The "one step from the sublime to the ridiculous," is seen in its most whimsical aspect whenever any one of these cessays to issue a proclamation, address or decree. The idea of a governor or judge foliminating seeesh froth from a safe owner of Georgia to the resident population of Kentucky and Tennessee, is too laughable to put us out of temper with the poor forlorn fugitives. Bombastes was a modest and series respectable sort of fellow compared with these itinerant functionfellow compared with these itinerant function-

Then of newspapers, the Memphis Appeal is now published at Atlanta, Ga.; it stopped at some place short of that for a while, but the moving cause followed hard after, and it was compelled, along with the Chattanogu Rebel. to retire further into the interior realms of Dixie. The Knoxville Register that two years population of Utah has received accessions to ago crowed and clapped its filly white hands at the traveling impetus given to Parson Brownlow's Whig by the secesh lords, has in turn been compelled to seek safety in flight to the rural retreats of Cleveland, Ga. So the great catavan goes "marching on." It will soon be met by another from North and South the new mines in Ruby valley and on Reese will begin. As when Denbager was after him, he Carolina, when, unless care be taken, there will be a bumping of heads and entanglement of the scarcity of transportation and provisions of pedal extremities more perplexing than amusing to Secesh. We hope old Parson mor that Brigham Young has been assassinated Brownlow may be permitted to be in at the and that a son of Joe Smith has been installed

The following appears in the correspondcreek, under date of Oct. 5th.

"A few days ago a detachment of men were up this creek, and came upon a small band of Indians, having in their possession two American horses supposed to have been stelen. A light to possess themselves of his likeness. There is, in fact, nothing in the fine arts more estimated, which resulted in the killing of four Indians and the wounding of small property. dians and the wounding of several others. These counterfeit presentment' of the man against others fled ever the bills, their legs bearing them safely out of the way. It appears that some-body whom all these ngly epithets were huried."

safely out of the way. It appears that somebody besides the soldiers have been meting out justice to these Indiana, as the dead bedies of seven of them were found at the mouth of this creek. I hear it rumored also, that a party of minors have had a fight win them on the Owyhee.

Oct. 3d, the name of Mrs. J. R. McBride.

TURNED UP .- Those who remember W. S. will perhaps be surprised to learn that he has Cincinnati, upon his arrival there, in the course just been elected District Judge, in the District of which he alluded to the report of charges precomposed of Humboldt, Del Norte and Klam- ferred against him by Generals McCook and ath counties, California. He ran as an inde- Crittenden, saying those generals, before his pendent Union candidate, without opposition. Jeparture from Chattanooga, pronounced the Before seceding from Oregon between sunset of newspaper statements of their design to bring one day and sunrise of the next, he was a noisy charges against him, false in every respect.strange is that last Spring he was elected a manga, he had received letters from the Presidelegate from Humboldt county to the copper- dent, approving of his conduct on that occahead State Convention, at Sacramento. He is sion. now elected, without doubt, by Union votes to

LF In the premium list of awards published have been located : last week, there was omitted the name of J. M. Coulter, who was awarded a first premium Farmers, Birge, Union, Last Chance, Washoe, on a churn of his own invention.

THE UNION MEETING AT DALLAS.

We learn from several persons who attended there was any reason to expect, upon so unfavorable a day. The speech of Judge Williams justifiable character of secession and the folly next seven days, ample time was given to re-ed, open or covert, and of traitorous affiliations rials in the Richmond papers are marked with in politics, are said to have been particularly the same grandiloquence and rheterical flour, scathing-employing with almost equal force ishes that are always vastly more entertaining the weight of logic, the persuasion of elequence and the sharpness of satire. In reference to the late attempt to unite and harmonize the various factious calling themselves democrats, profitably employed in raising food for the consumption of the white troops. Gov. Letcher's Jo. Lane, Ben. Hayden, Ira Butler and others, message to the Virginia Legislature is briefer all sitting harmoniously at the same love-feast than his other documents of this sort have usuable, drinking out of the same democratic cup ally been, but the quantity of untruth which and nibbling as the same democratic lonf, (we paper contains seems none the less diminare not attempting the Judge's precise lanished in consequence. There are also among are not attempting the Judge's precise lan-the extracts details of recent army movements guage), he was reminded of a certain departthat will repay perosal.

The rebel State Government of Mississippi confined all sorts of animals, from lious down confined all sorts of animals, from lions down officers of Louisiana were which Barnum ironically called "The happy Harris, with the archives of Tennessee, was somewhere in the mountains in the northern | Polk county "happy family" smiled andibly.— | Moran fails somewhere in the mountains in the northern | The Judge showed conclusively the insane folly | next term. par of Alahama.

The course of the Releigh Standard on the of that peace policy advocated by the usurpers of the henored name of democracy, which promain, pleased everybody but the factions and the disloyal. He was followed by Judge Boise but our informants left before he began, so that we have no report of his speech.

The day was miserably cold and foggy, but the assemblage stood patiently through almost the entire afternoon, in the open air, affording proof sufficient of their sincere devotion to the Union

The Salem and the Monmonth Bands, and one gun from the Salem Light Battery were in attendance, from an early hour, and contribueral ways of making Union music.

Several incipient rows were gotten up by one of the secesh gentry, who evidently came with that purpose, but nothing very serious panes, whonever a mule gets tired, damp his load (if it came of it tid near evening, when a Jeff Davis happen to be newspapers) at ngoide the road." That saloon keeper was placed in a "demoralized" a counts for the mysterious disappearance of about condition for hurraling for his dearest friend.

SAN FRANCISCO CORRESPONDENCE.

ept or not. tia, in company with Gor. Stanford, on acc which I will give you in my next.

FROM SALT LAKE .- From Salt Lake City band and vicinity, we have the following items: A very large emigration bound for Nevada

and California has passed this season. The right arm. the num er of four or five thousand. The hostile Indians of the surrounding coun-

try seem anxious to make neace and Colonel Conner has gone North to make a treaty with

Considerable excitement exists in relation to river, but not many are going. In consequence The Washington Statesman publishes a ru

his successor. THEY LIKE GREENBACKS .- In speaking of ence of the Walls Walls Statesman, from Braneau the abusive epithets with which the name of creek, under date of Oct. 5th.

President Lincoln has been treated in the South, a cotemporary says: "It is curious, recollecting all this, to witness the eagerness

> RETURNING .- We notice in the list of pas sengers on the Illinois, which left New York

THE REPORTED CHARGES AGAINST ROSE Brock, the abreonding Judge of Lane county CRANS.—Gen. Rosecrans made a speech at onist. What makes his election still more He also stated that since the battle of Chicka-

a responsible position for six years, with a salis is a list of the distinct gold bearing quartz SANTIAM QUARTE LODES .- The following lodes in the Sautiam district, upon which claims

Smith, Driggs, White Bull, May, Lebanon, Lincoln, Webfoot and Good Intent.

Domestic Items.

the probable murder of three men on the enad from Beaver Head to Lewiston. Four men who came down obbal and murdered Lloyd Magruder, a trader to the Beaver Head mines, and afterwards Charles Allen, a is spoken of as a highly creditable effort. He packer, and Julius Newberg, who were travelled tooffered convincing proof of the needless and nuthey left a horse and mule which were recognized as Magrader's; also a saddle and canteen of Mr. M.'s, the per stained with blood. They exhibited large counts of dust at different places. Their names are main, Lowey, Page, and Howard, some of them well known at the Dallen. It is stated that they took pussage on the steamer for San Francisco. Nothing is on of Magrader except that he left Beaver Head in advance of others who had not in, seeing nothing of him on the road. A report had reached Lewiston that two bodies had been found on the road, one of them supposed to be Charles Allen, under circumtances indicating murder and robbers.

The telegraph operator at Yeska writes us that the line between Weaverville and Scott Valley has ome so old and infirm as to be down five or eix times a week, and that the company is about to re-build that portion of it. Among the difficulties of furshing reports, meantime, the operator mentions the eral facts that " the weather is cold, money in de mod, and wood five dollars a cord, payable in U.S.

.... The Portland Washington Guards, show and the Mechanics' Band, blowingers, had a jollifica ion last week, at which two graceds won silver cups and two mechanics took each a hera-whereat guards nechanics, and spectators smaled, and went hom-

.... The jury in the case of Wm Stricklin, charged the Clackumas circuit court with the murder of L. Moran failed to notes, and the case is continued to The Times of the 20th says the Sierra Nevada

took away from Portland on her last trip 2,500 boxes

apples, 500 dry hides, and 250 green littles. Two

hundred and fifty passengers also left on ber. ... The easily on sheep raising, in another column, was awarded the first premium at the late State Fair. and was recommended for publication with the report

Nez Perces county, Haby, for the Territorial Council The Times says he is a "true Union man, and as good a printer as ever stock a type." Elect him, then,

.... The S. F. Bulletia notices the sale in San Francisco of about 1 200 baxes of Oregon apples, a portion going at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box, and the remainder at

.... We learn that an extensive cooper lods has been discovered within thirty-five miles of Salem. We have no doubt that copper ore exists in great abundance on the several branches of the Santiam;

.... A correspondent from the mines, by a private letter bous, save " the employees of the Express cohalf the papers that fall out by the way. The only condation we have is that it is " good seed sown by the way-side." But, after all, muleteers, don't!

.... Place is a report that five men, the discoverers

.... Some of the members of the sopperhead conven tion of Idaho Territory, after resolving themselves in favor of preserving the Union, repaired to a salone and drank "Here's success to Vallandigham." Their toust and resolutions are in exact but characteristic

of the night before the Union meeting at Dallas, cut the inlyards from the flag staff. The Union me however, took the pole down in the morning, replaced the balyards, and the noble old flag waved from its wonted place during the day, ar eye-sore to the cop-

...Judge Boise decided last week in the circuit ourt for Linn county that greenbacks are a legal tender for debta due the public school fund. The shop of Miller & Jefries, Albany, was en-

ed on Sunday night, 25th alt , and robbed of \$25. Wm. Winning of Linn county, has been found ne, and will be sent to the Image Asyl un at Port

... The wife of Capt John Smith, of Linn county, fell from a wagon on the 25th alt, and broke he

... Articles of incorporation of the "Rannock Gold and Silver Mining Company" were filed Oct. 27th, 1863, by Ed. A. Tenfile, D. F. Bradford, R. R. Thempson, Lloyd Breoke and J. C. Asinworth, incorporators. Their principal office will be in Portland. We understand the Company have already secured claims in some of the best quarts lodge in the Boise country, and intend to work them at an early day. **Oregonian*

....Jerrwy O'Dennis is feerful there will be a draft wants to know when to run.

....O. C. Fratt, formerly of Ovegon, has been elect ed judge of the 12th District Court of San Francisco.

.... Greenbacks are going in this place at about 65c.

.... Mr. Strong has disposed of his interest in the telegraph line from Yreka to Portland, to the Californie Telegraph Co. The line will be put up as soon on practicable after the arrival of the wire, which is now

.... At the suggestion of the United States Engieers, the President has directed the General Land Office to reserve from sale for military purposes, Sand Island, located at the entrance of the Columbia river, and midway between the State of Oregon and Wash lugion Territory.

.... The members of the Salem Light Battery will ive another social party at the court house next Fri day evening. A general invitation extended.

.... From a private correspondence received to town we learn that in the evening of the 14th alt. a fire broke out in a livery stable is the city of Anburn, onsuming the stable and three other buildings adjuent, when it was fortunately checked. Next morning the court house was discovered to be un fire, and be ore anything could be done to arrest the progress of the flames, the devouring element had made too much program to be overcome. By turning the water of the ditch into the city, the citizens were enabled to save all other buildings. The records of the county and the courts narrowly escaped burning

.... Wm. C. Baldwin, sentenced to twenty days' occ nement in the Linn county juil, for contempt of court, roke out Saturday night, and left for parts unknown He received assistance from the outside. He left a note thanking the jailor for his kindness, and express ing his satisfaction with everything except the sleep

... The reason why Jeremy don't care a " dern " if the draft does take place, is that he is confident his race from Denlinger and posterior results will exempt

.... A somewhat noted bully, of the sec sion, named Whitley, and a man named Bell, had a rose at Dallas, Saturday evening, in which Whitley received a servere cut on the chin from a knife in the

.... At a meeting of citizens in Eugene City on the 9th alt. In fevor of the Calcornia and Oregon rail

Whereas, We learn that the surreging party of th Whereas, We learn that the enreging party of the contemplated route for the California and Oregon rail-oad has arrived in the Willamette valley, and that the third to be considered for the purpose of learning facts expecting the route and the means to be obtained in sid of the survey and nunrivenent: therefore. Resolved, That we will heartily unite in support of the project, with the following conditions and restric-

That all grants of land and other aid by the go consent of the United States and means to be appropriated, shall be expended in equal portions in Oregon at Catifornia, commencing the work at Portland, in regon, and progressing southwardly; and at California, and progressing northwardly, so that she State and section may derive equal advantages erefrom while the read shall be in process of comple-

That it shall be distinctly understood that the cor

That we do hereby recommend that several organiza-lons be effected in Oregon for the purpose of receiving he aid of the government and executing the work in

is State.
That the committees heretofore appointed, he reset of to prosecute their balors in obtaining means mat the committees necessary appearance in presents their labors in obtaining means or defraying the expenses of the survey.

That the proceedings of this meeting be published in he Oregon newspapers, and a cony be forwarded to act of our Senators and Representative in Congress.

The meeting was addressed by Jesse Applegate, A.

. Thayer, W. W. Chapman, S. Ellsworth, M. W. Mitcheil, J. D. Henderson and others, in favor of the above we have captured and thought worth holding. nanifested in the project of uniting and strengthening wherever the Union armies have afforded prothe business interests of the Pacific coast, by this the reatest enterprise yet projected wast of the Rocky We sincerely trust the people will no ermit the project to languish for the need of funds to taken the eath of allegiance; that many other dace the reports, maps, &c., of the survey before Con- thousands are sick of the war, and anxious to gress. Liberal contributions now to that end, will in see an end of the conspiracy; that they are are the building of the road at an early day.

THE LATEST. YESTERDAY'S DISPATCH.

NO DISPATCH THIS MORNING. NEWBERN, N. C., Oct. 20.

The publication of the Standard was resumed on the 2d. The editor, W. W. Holden, still maintains his opposition to the Confederate administration.

An election of members to the rebel Congress

Raleigh states that a recent consultation of the Southern Governors and rebel statesman at Rich-mond, Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, was offered the next Presidency of the Southern Confed-eracy, provided he would wheel the old North State into line and keep her in the traces. Gov. Vance returned to Raleigh a fierce war man, and idea—it is nothing but a valgar fraction.

Vance returned to Raleigh a ferre war man, and would hereafter do his worst to prevent the State from returning to the Union,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.

A large Union meeting was held in Telbert county, eastern shore of Maryland, on the 22d.—Addresses were made by Henry Winter Davis and Judgo Kelley. The latter announced himself to the crowd of slaveholders as a black republican from Pennsylvania, and yet his speech was received with applause. This is the first in was received with appliance. This is the first in stance of a republican Congressman speaking in the slave holding region of Maryland.

New York, Oct. 26.
Gold to-day very unsetfiel; opening at 56 and closing at 484. Government stocks firmer.

New York, Oct. 26.
Bark Urnoa from Capa. Good Hour, Oct. 26. Bark Urnoa from Cape Good Hope August 28, reports the bark Scabridge of Boston was cap-tured by the Alabama in sight of the harbor.

tured by the Alabama in sight of the harbor.

The above vessel also reports the capture of the bark Anna in sight of Boston.

New York, Oct. 25.

Herald's Washington special says the repairing of the Orange and Aloxandria railroad will require several weeks.

Dispatch from the army of the Potomac, Oct 24th, says the infantry are maintaining long picket lines. Cavalry brigades are daily making reconnoissances.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. A stock train from Gainsville, V. I., on Friday

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

A special from headquarters dated the 26th, says the enemy's infantry reached the Rappahannock this morning, having a pentoon bridge near the Orange and Alexandria railroad, driving back Gen. Gregg's cavalry division which lost heavily. They had a short engagement with two brigades occupy a line, the left of which rests near Bever-ly Ford, crossing the railroal near Boulton Sta-

tion and extending towards Stafford Co Col. Denver's brigade of Gen. Baford's command had a severe light this morning near Boul

Among the killed in Gen. Gregg's command is

tered as to render amputation necessary. Death ensued in a short time after the operation. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 25. Charlestan dates to the 22d say no new move-

Jan Imboden:
Lattacked the enemy at Charlestown, Shenan-sires such a consummation for the benefit of doah valley, on the 19th, and captured four hun- the Southern Confederacy. The copperheads

General Resecrans arrived to-day and was escented to the Burnett House by an immense crowd He was enthusfastically welcomed. The General spoke briefly, saying as to the manner he had been used he desired to leave that to the future. He stated that Gens. Crittenden and McCook as He stated that Gens. Crittenden and McCook as the distribution of any party, and that

conduct in that affair.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 25. No news of importance from Chattanonga. Washington, Oct. 26. Washington, Oct. 26.

Navy Department has advices that steamer Tennesse captured British schooner Friendship laden with munitions of war and blew another named Jane from Nassau off Rie Grande. Two rebel powder boats have also been blown on boys enlisted to fight Snakes.

The Pouchatona from Havana with cargo of

by Cayuga.
Richmond Enquirer of October 24th denounces

the democratic party of the North as sectional party and declares that if it ever found itself in wer it would become a war power. The same paper says the Yankees had all left Kanawa valley, the main body reinforcing Burn-

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

By late declaration of exchange issued by robel commissioner Ould, it appears that difference between governments in respect to numbers is some 10,000 more than before, and probabilities of speedy exchange or adjustment is so much farther removed.

CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTION OF TREASURE Receipts—Advices to remain in the Army of the Potoniae.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. Public debt on the 1st of Suptember was one thousand two bundred and thirty-two million, sev-en hundred and seventy-one dollars. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.

Special to the World, dated Washington 25th, Special to the World, dated Washington 26th, says advices from front to-day show that reports that any considerable portion of Lee's army had crossed the Rappahaunock for the purpose of assuming offensive were considerably exaggerated. Rebels maintain a bold front along the Rappahaunock, and seem determined to resist further advance of our forces. If Lee should cross to this side he may not find another advance toward Washington.

ARMY OF POTOMAC, Oct. 26. Heavy artillery firing at extreme point, appearing to be mear and the left of Bolton, has been eard to day at intervals. It cessed about 5 r.M. resumption is that it was another artillery and cavalry fight, though infantry may have been en-

Ster says no information has been received in-dicating that the two armies of Rappahauneck have come into collision again since Saturday

The Macon (Ga.) Confedency of the 21th says eported insurrection of blacks in Hancock com-y, Ga., is more serious than was at first supposed to the company of the company A large number of negroes were implicated. Their lan was complete. Their plan was Inid to join

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. The Macon (Ga.) Confederacy says of the negr

surrection: The organization was complete. Officers had The organization was compared been chosen from Major General down to corpor al. The chief of the conspiracy was an intelligent follow well qualified to act as lender in such an enterprise. He was Major General of the forces and had gone to Atlanta on business con nected with the plot. He was there captured— They were put up to this by designing rascals from Lincolndom who are now infesting the whole country. A number of the ringleaders have been arrested and lodged in jail.

MARCHING OS .- It is a favorite theory with the copperheads that the Southern people are a unit for the rebellion. In contradiction of this theory, we have the facts that every city which ssolutions. We understand considerable interest was is governed without the least difficulty; that considerable numbers; that thousands have silently, but none the less surely, working to bring about an abandonment of the mad meas ares of Jeff Davis and his fellow-criminals; that enlistments of white troops as well as regroes are actually in progress in numerous sections of the Confederacy. Six months ago, the copperheads would have scornfully laughed at the proposition to enlist Union soldiers in Arkansas. Yet, it turns out that recruiting at Little Rock is not the slowest business in the world, by any means. Within a short time. An electrical of members to the reast Congress takes place November 4th.

A prominent citizen who recently arrived from three regiments have been made up, and the enlisting is still bravely marching on. The loyal people of Tennessee are coming into Burnside's camp faster than he can arm them. The Confederacy as a "unit" is an exploded

have elected Union candidates for Judges, are Second District—W. T. Sexton, over J. S. Berry. Third—T. A. Brown, over S. B. McKee. Fourth—E. D. Sawyer, over John Reynolds. Fifth—J. H. McKnee. No opposition. Seventh—J. B. Sonthard, over dackson Temple. Eighth—W. S. Brock. No opposition. Ninth—E. Garter, over W. P. Danagerfield. Tenth—J. S. Beicher, over F. L. Hatch. Eleventh.—S. W. Brock way, over James Johnson. Twelfth—O. C. Pratt, over S. H. Dwinelle. Fourth—T. S. McFarland. No opposition.

In the First District, the Union candillate night was thrown off the track about four miles from Gainsville, by the giving way of the ties.— for Governor received a majority of one hundred and twenty-five persons were wounded but dred and twenty-three, and unless some nnex-survey to the sum of \$500 in the towns of Albany pected change has taken place? Pablo de la Guerra, Union, is elected over Hayes, copper- ponding success he should get \$1,000 in Salem. head. In the Timteenth District, Downey had a small majority, but there is a fair chance that special dispatch from Chattanooga to Cincinnati, Burke. Union, has been chosen.

The ntmost success of the copperheads con- place of Gen. Grant. orps and the other the third. The enemy new sists in the election of new and then a county corps and the other the third. The enemy new sists in the election of new and then a county has crossed the Tennessee and a battle is reported. ew and far between as to amount to a mos overwhelming triumph for the Union organiza-

Major Taggert of the 2d Penn. cavalry, formerly of Gen. Kilpatrick's staff. Major Taggert was shot through the knee, which was so badly shat-disposition among the people to "shake off the survey."

Some disposition among the people to "shake off the survey." oppressions of the government." It is a significant "straw" that what the copperheads at San Francisco on the evening of the 18th complain of is precisely what the most ran-instant, ment yet.

The Yankees are reported to be putting finish. tankerous rebels also complain of. The Scaing strokes to Gregg. The fleet remains quiet—— timel advises the Northern democrats to arise A stormy time is expected soon.

The same paper says the number of Yankee prisoners held in Richmond is 1,200.

The following dispatch also appears signed by they were strong enough. The Sentinei dedred and forty-three prisoners.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.

are not averse to it on the same ground.

sured him that the public accounts that they in-tended to bring charges against him were false. That since the battle of Chickamanga he had re-ceived latters from the President approving his conduct in that affair. in spite of radicals or conservatives he must be permitted to judge, within his sphere, what to do. Commanders of departments must not be responsible to political factions but to the chief military authorities. This is exactly right

The copperheads of this coast complain the conservative. The copperheads of this coast complain the complete conservative. They ought not, for the figure and Sarah J. Chitwood, aged 2 years, 6 months and 6 days.

of the soldiers voting. They ought not, for the boys enlisted to fight Snakes.

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Near Portland, 24th, Delia M., youngest child of William S and Helen C. Powell, aged 4y, 1m, and 8d.

In Marion country, Oct. 22th, of Scarlei fever, Sarah A., daughter of E. J. and E. Thuman, nged 3 years and 10 mes.

In Yamhill country, Sept 39, Oriclen, aged 8; October 19, 100 per page 19, 100 per page 20, 100 per page 20, 100 per page 3, 100 his wife is in a rapid consumption, and he is soured again t the world in a pitiable degree.

Artemus Ward is coming to California.

GEN. MEADE NOT REMOVED .- A dispatch Money firm at 6a7, chiefly at latter figure. Ster-ling dull at 153a160. Gold unseltled, opening at 48 and closing at 454.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.

CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES. Treasure Receipts-Advices from Mexico-Arrivals.

San Francisco, Oct. 22-10 P. H. of treasure from the interior last night \$300,000, making \$2,000,000 since last

steamer.

Mexican dates per Orizaba are one day later. The breach between the traitor forces and the French was increasing daily.

Arrived—Whaleship Wm. C. Nye, 19 days from the Arctic occam: whalebark Camilla, 37 days from the Arctic occam: ship David Crockett, 110 days from New York.

State Judicial Election-Siskiyou County.

"GETTING THEIR EYES OPEN."

Jeremy, T'Vault, and the "unknown," of the Democrat, are constantly telling their readers that the people are getting their eyes open. to the wickedness of this war, (on the part of the North); to the dangers that menace American liberty, (from resisting the "constitutional" measures of Jeff Davis); and that there will oon be an oprising of an indignant people to hurl the present administration from power .-These fellows are peace men, sympathizers with the rebellion, copperheads, secessionists and traitors and look for a time when their kind will be strong enough to really do what they now so ardently desire-arrest the further prosecution of the war, by force of armed revolution in the North. They pretend to believe such a time will come, and in furtherance of the event, they are weekly invoking the spirit of insubordination and lawlessness. No mancan read either of them without discovering, almost at the first glauce, that resistance to the draft would be cheered on by either of them; that they assiduously cultivate the belief that the government is administered only in the full fledged spirit of despotism, and that, as Judge Strong said, in substance, at Dallas, resistance has become a religious duty.

If these lawless depredators upon public sentiment and violators of truth, really do believe what they say, they are most grossly mistaken-if they do not believe it, they are very tection to Unionists, they have been found in dirty tools of a very wicked conspiracy. If they know the public sentiment, they know very well that the overwhelming voice of the American people is for the war, and Against any such oprising as will impede its prosecution. The coniplaints about the blunders of the war may sometimes have worn the semblance of opposition to the war itself, and it seems the copperheads have neted upon a sort of belief that those who criticised mismanagemen' were also opposed to all management, good, bad and indifferent. A most egregious mistake. A few mouths ago the copperheads professed to be in favor of the war, if conducted in a certain way. Many ardent war men who wished, while the war should be prosecuted, to see certain a pses corrected and greater vigor infused into military operations, (the copperheads were then "greater vigor" men) were nduced to co-operate with them, in the hope of securing the desired reforms. Hence the democratic successes of last fall. But the peo-CALIFORNIA JUDICIAL ELECTION. - This ple cannot long be misled or deceived. The election took place a week ago last Wednesday. unmasking of the purposes of copperheadismbut owing to the great difficulty of working the the evident design to surround the conduct of telegraph line below Yreka, the full returns the war with so many impediments as to effechave not been furnished us. The vote of the tually stop it, opened more eyes in astonish-State was small compared with the recent vote ment at the blackness of the design than are for Governor, but the Union majorities are ever likely to be opened in any other way be larger almost everywhere. The copperheads all the blatant traitorous talk of all the copperhaving become satisfied of the hopelessness of heads in Christendom. Hence the withering success, did not appear to make much effort, and deserved rebuke administered to them in except in some sections where they had a the State elections. The people's eves are bechance of local success. The districts which coming opened to the true character of the have elected Union candidates for Judges, are: copperheads, and so effectually, too, that neither syren charm or braggart blustes, can ever close them again.

Tou Finer Rate. Lam.—The first rail on the western end of the Pacific railroad was laid by the contractor October 25th. The contract embraces the completion of eighteen miles. The grading has been done, the bridges ballt and it now only remains to lay down the

SUBSCRIPTIONS .- Mr. A. C. Daniels has within

and Corvallis. If Mr. Knight meets with corres-GEN. GRANT ARRIVES AT CHATTANOOGA.-A

dated Oct. 24th announces the arrival at that No particulars.

RAILROAD MEETING .- Mr. Knight requests the friends of the railroad project from Marys-The Richmond Sentinel thinks the hard- ville to the Columbia river to meet at the Court ships of the South are in some measure com- House, Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, to dis-

13 Another Russian vessel of war aririved

DRAFTED MEN. - One thousand drafted men have been sent from Portland to Maine regiments in the field, and others are soon to fal-

On the lifth hast, by David Simpson, J. P., Mr. John I. Jones and Mrs. Adeline Foster of Marion county. In Forks of Santiam, 14th Oct., Joseph Crank and arall E. Hewitt.

In Jackson county, Oct. 22d. A. G. Stow and Nancy osephine county, 18th, John A. Newman and in Kerbyville, 18th, Dr. L. T. Davis and Cocella L.

In Portland, 23d, Squire Bennett and Mrs. Hannab

th is now residing in the environs of Turin.

le is in actual want of the necessaries of life; is wife is in a rapid consumption, and he is oured again t the world in a pitiable degree.

IF It is stated by the Washington Star that

Star that Star Mark One of Waler Monteith.

Notice.

OFFICE SUPERINTES DEST ISBIAN APPAIRS,
SALEM, OREGON, Oct. 39, 1883.

PROPOSALS will be previou at this Office until
Thursday, November 5th, 12 o'clock M., for FOUR
YOKE OF OXEN for the Indian Department, Alsen Agency.

Cattle must be above medium size, likely, well broken, not breachy, from fire to seven years old, and will be inspected by the undersigned upon delivery at

Polk county.

Payment will be made in Legal Tender Notes, or checks upon the Assistant Treasurer of the U.S. at San Francisco, California, at the option of the under-

J. W. PERIT HUNTINGTON, Sup't Indian Affairs in Orego

IS hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Cacada Mountain Wagon Road Company for the election of Directors, will be held in Salem on the 2d day of December, 1863. Salem, Oregon, Oct. 29, 1863. 5w35 Sale Postponed.

State Judicial Election—Siskipou County.

Yank a, Oct. 22

The election was very quiet: vote, small. Union State tekest will have a majority ever all in the county court of Marion county, made in the county of the following is from robel papers:

The following dispatches have been received by Gen Cooper:

The cavalry under Dubard attacked the energy coverable to the property of the county by about 75 majority. This will not elect him in the district.—Ens. Union, small arms, camp equipage, etc. Our loss nothing. They are entirely routed.

Charleston, Tenn., Oct. 21.

Enemy were pursued to their defenses at Loudon and arrived there after dark. Their force is not known. Their loss is 70 (or 700) prisoners, five wagous loaded with stores, ten ambulances, six pieces of artillery, horses, mules and other property.

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Salem, Oct. 23, 1864