## The Oregon Statesman

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 30, 1863.

The entire fixtures of a newspaner and job printing office, consisting of 30e er 400 lts. Long Primer, 150 to 200 lts. each of Minion and Srevier, t How Washington Press, No. 3, as good as new, sticks, stands, galleys, job type, &c., are offered for sale on reasonable terms. Most of the material is but

A MISTAKEN INTERPRETATION.

When the State elections were declared rear ago, the opponents of the war interpreted he result to be a condemuation of the war or. They keard only the voice of peace in he triumphe of the democracy. So far as the eaders were concerned the results meant peace; but leaders do not always truly represeat the people. The issues made were quite different from those made this year. The Seymourites to New York, while they meant, as soon as possible, to make a square issue against the war, only found fault with its prosecution that it was not vigorous enough. The people thought that declaration to be true, to some extent at least, and accepted the Seymourvigorous-war platform with such heartiness as carry the State elections. The leaders made the grave mistake of supposing the people to have committed themselves to a continned opposition to the Administration on the sliding scale of, first, opposition to the conduct of the war, and second, opposition to the war elf. The people, when they voted for a more vigorous war policy, meant exactly what they said, and they meant, too, that the vigor should be brought into requisition at once, instead of waiting till the next President should be elected. This, the leaders did not mean .-Their opposition was not to slow-going war. but to war of any kind. They committed a fatal mistake when they came to the conclusion that the people were disposed for that kind of looble-dealing. The issues of this year were made under the fatality of that mistake, but most thoroughly have the people rebuked the imputation upon their loyalty by the capperhead interpretation of last year's elections .-The secession-sympathizing leaders will not be likely to misunderstand the verdict of October, 1863. It is, plainly, that the war is to go on ; that copperhead hinderers of it are to get out of the way or get ran over, and that the Administration which a year ago was mistrasted, is to have the generous and honest support of the loval people. The copperheads have no body but themselves to blame for this transfer of confidence.

THE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

The political world way not long since some what excited by Gen. Butler, who expressed the opinion that in counting the votes for President in 1865, the majority of all the States (including these in rebellion) must be taken into account. Thus, unless nearly all the Northern States should oast their votes for the same man, there would be no election of Prosident. There are ten of the rebel States having no representation in Congress, and which will probably not take any part in the election. There are twenty-four that will choose Presideutial electors. If Gen. Butler's position is correct, a majority of voters in the electoral college, from all the States, must unite upon one man to elect him. If, of the twenty-four loyal States, seven or eight average ones should rote in apposition, the election would fail.

We cannot see how Gen. Butler can reconceded States have ceased to exist as States of the Union. If they have committed spicide, they certainly can have no concern in the hving affairs of the United States, and could have no claim to be considered.

But even on the assumption that no State has ceased to exist, and that all are still members of the Union, we are disposed to question the correctness of Butler's opinion that a ma jurity of all is necessary to elect. The Port and correspondent of the Bulletin solves this question, we think correctly, and unless we are istaken in the correspondent's identity, his opinion is entitled to great weight. He says:

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"The language of the Constitution is: The person having the greatest number of votes for Pre-dent, shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed." From this it would seem that these States that do not vote, or appoint electors, are not counted in estimating the amount of the electors appointed for any particular election. The reasonable inference is, that the rule pre-scribed in the Constitution for estimating the "whole number," is predicated upon the other well known rule, that those who fail or refuse to participate in an election, are not estimated in the result, but are deemed to acquisence in what is done; in the same way that a private individual is, who remains away from the polls at a popular election. In other words, the majority network in a popular election, is a majority of the whole number of elections appointed."—not a majority of those that might have been then, or had been at some other time. Suppose, for instance, that the State of Ohio, confessedly in the Union, and legally entitled to a voice in the next Presidential siection, should neglect or refuse to amount electors:

North Carolina, with the despotism and misrule of the Confederacy has been expressing itself rather sharply for several months, in the way of resistance, open and covert, to the conscription and other burdensome laws, and through the denunciations of the press. The people of some districts were always averse to accession if to procure its success, required a day of war. They are now opposed to the existence of the Confederacy, if to support it requires the further prosecution of the war and two or three of such districts have elected sease members to the Confederate Congress. his may not be of vast consequence directly to us, because the issue, with them, is not equarely against separation, provided such separation could be had peaceably, but circuitous ly it naswers us a good purpose.

As in the North, peace men serve to embar-rass and cripple the government, so peace men in the South serve us by embarrassing the Con-federacy. While the latter has its effective allies in the northern copperheads, we have cora's the disaffected men of the South. In his view of the case the election of peace embers of the Confederate Congress is a par tal Union triumph. The rebels so understand

One or two of our subscribers complain hat we either don't send the Setzman, or some-ody segularly steals it. We send the paper, you of. We don't know of any way to remedy the vil but to send the paper to somebody else and a our unfortunate subscribers steal them to get

We overheard a copportion the other day saying to explain to another about the violations of the constitution by the war men. We were reminded of Pat's definition of metaphysica: "Two nea are taihing together and one of them is trying to explain sensiting he don't know anything heat, and the other cast understand him."

their pattern. Their endersal of him is full, dent of the Herald thinks the occupation of the Rie Grande and blockade of the entrance complete and emphatic and they present him to the coppertails as the new god to whom in New Orleans, are likely to lead to a conflict with France.

Foreign News. is to approve what he is. On the second day of November, 1860, he made a speech at the Cooper Institute. New York, in which he said : If any one or more of the States of this Union should at any time secode—for reasons of the sufficiency and instice of which, before God and the great tribunal of history, they alone man judge—much as I may deplore it, I never would, as a Representative in the Congress of the United States, vote one dollar of money whereby one drop of American blood should be shed in civil war.

South that they had at least one ally in the North who would do what he could to see that they were "let alone."

In a speech delivered during the second session of the 36th Congress he said :

Secession has been tried and has proved a speedy and terrible success. The practicability of doing it, and the way to do it, have both been established? This shows that he was not only willing but

anxious to recognize the complete success of the Confederacy.

can scarcely be doubted that he would have ing a total of \$1000 raised by the Society's efconsidered that a "favorable opportunity" to forts in Vancouver. Those ladies have a holy move for a peaceful separation. Holding that mission, and most nobly are they fulfilling it the States are sovereign, he might also hold All hail to such women ! that the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by a State is a legitimate exercise of State sovereignty; or, wishing all good success to the Alverd has sent to San Francisco for a man of

It has been proclaimed that it never was the Confesierates' intention to invade the Northern States.—Yet, if this war is kept up, battles fought, no releating apirit, no prospect of peace, no sound of concord to reach their ears, they ought to be induced to make the invasion.—Speech at Newark, N. J.

The reliels understand the position and purposes of the Vallandigham peace faction as the following quotation from the Augusta (Ga.)

Mr. Vallandigham himself, as we have heard, most emphatically declared that the success of Southern arms alone could give strength and consistency to the peace movement; and we verily believe that if Vicks burg had been held and Lee had thoroughy defented Meade on his own ground, the Words, Caxes and Vallandighams and their followers would be vampont

or peace and separation.

This is the man whom the copperheads copy after, believe in and swear by, as their beau assault with intent to kill. ideal of a Union saver. We must suppose they are just as near like him as it is possible for one snake to be like another.

From Eastern papers of Oct 24th, we have the following returns of the late elections :

only a few counties and townships to hear from, of Jackson ville, at the instance of Col. Drew, up foot up 73,403; Vallandigham's majorities are on the petition of citizens among whom in the load of funder in a solution and lost sail.

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A New York dispatch of the 18th inst., says, war insurance on treasure is one and a half per war insurance on treasure is one and a half per cent. On merchandise round the Horn, three foot up 73,403; Vallandigham's majorities are on the petition of citizens among whom the Indifar as reported, are for Brough. 25,309; for the murder of the Ledford party (five men) in per cent. Vallandigham, 628 being a majority for Brough 1859, and was hanged a day or two afterward. Vallandigham, 628, being a majority for Brough of 24,681. Total Union majority 87,287.— dian called Jack, who was thereupon arrested

copperhead gain, while there are but few which or these facts from the Sentinel. do not show a decided Union gain, and some of them large ones, over the vote of 1862. A good many of the regiments give Vallandigham none while others give him 1 to 50.

Is Iowa 35 counties gave Stone (Union) ma-

Jordies amounting to 13,576. Five counties give pany officers.—Oregonian. Tuttle (copperhead) 1,525 majority. Difference in favor of Stone, 12,031.

In Pennsytvania, the returns are not so majority of the votes officially and unofficially from home "
returned as 18.438. It is thought the full offiTo your holes, copperhoads! "Git!" cial returns cannot reduce this below 18,000. The total vote of the State will not fall far Wednesday evening. She brought up the Idaho short of 520,000, about 27,000 more than ever murderers as far as the mouth of the Willamette before cast in the State. The legislature will where they were transferred to the steamer Julia have a Union majority on joint ballot of five. and sent under strong military guard up the Co Agnew is elected Supreme Judge by not less lumbia. This course was adopted from fears that

EASTERN NEWS. Gold Market-Meagher Appointed a Brigadier General.

New York, Nov. 20. Gold market excited to day by unfavorable

New York, Nov. 21.
The Tribuse's Washington special says the attention of the President and more prominent members of the cabinet is given largely to the consideration of the important question con-nected with the recall of truant Southern States to the Union, several of which may soon be knocking at the door. The precise course to be pursued has not yet been determined.— Several theories claim the President's car, but he is engaged in maturing a practical plan by which to secure reunion upon the only practi-cal basis—that of freedom and equality before the law for all. Recent atterances of the President, and instructions to recently commissioned representatives of government in Southern districts now in our possession, leave no doubt that the policy of the administration is to per-mit no vagrant State to come back with a slave

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. The Herald has the following from Army of

Potomac: Guerrillas around Warrenton having fired on our pickets quite frequently, the citizens have been notified that upon the first recurrence of picket shooting Warrenton will be shelled.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 20.

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The morement of the enemy on Wednesday (18th) seems to have been one concerted along the whole front to ascertain our position. A force of infantry crossed a short distance below Raccoon Ford and attempted to cut off the lat Michigan cavalry, but Major Bruner discovered them before an attack could be made. Enemy crossed river during the night and exposed the selves just at dawn. After skirmishing an hour or two, and finding their plans discovered they returned to opposite bank.

Great Success of Banks' Expedition.

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Steamer Morning Star, from New Orleans, Nov. 14th has arrived.

Expedition to Texas by water, accompanied by General Banks, met with great success.—
Brownsville and Point Isabel were captured and ar, now in our possession. Enemy threw away their guns and fled to San Antonio.—
Casualities on either side not mentioned.

Reports state heavy fighing in western Lou-

isiana untrue. There has been slight skir-The peace copperheads of this State particularly admire Vallandigham and make him their nattern. Their collected of him to fell dent of the Herald thinks the occupation of

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This was taking the trouble at a very early day to assure the conspiring traitors of the South that they had at least one ally in the South that they had at least one ally in the Hericare would vield neither to blandish.

He therefore would yield neither to blandishment nor menace, but would remain strictly nentral. neutral.

In regard to Poland, Palmerston said England had done her duty by remonstrating, and although these remonstrances failed, he hoped Russia would cease to pursue her offensive course. Lord Palmerston's reception was sig-

nificantly enthusiastic.

..... The Oregonian says it has information of In April, 1862, he made a speech in which the escape of one of the Chapman pirates to Vic-

..... Mrs. E. Eckerson, Treasurer of the La-dies' Sanitary Aid Society of Vancouver, has sent Had he been elected Governor of Ohio it to Mr. Holbrook an additional sum of \$5 %, mak-

rebel cause, he might have attempted to se cede Ohio also and attach her fortunes to the Confederacy. Or he might, as the following quotation would indicate, have invited the invasion of Ohio by the rebel armies:

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..... The contractors for earrying the mails from Lewiston to Pierce City, Elk City and Florence have discontinued the service on account of having received no pay for what they have already done.

.... The voters of the counties of Idaho, Nez Perce and Shoshene contributed, on election day, the sum of \$252 50 to the Sanitary fund.

..... A gambler named Dick Collins shot a man named Prucit at Jacksonville week before last. Collins was drunk. Pruett is dangerously lins, upon examination, was committed to jail in party" since it has become a mass of festering sedefault of bail on the charge of committing an

..... The Oregonian says Messrs. Elwood and Reed have purchased a tract of land on the sea men who fought the democracy long and saycoast, south of the Columbia bar, and will proceed agely, and who are now trying to nurse its offal soon to erect a hotel for the accommodation of seaside visitors.

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hear that some of the 'unterrified democrats' of its Daily, as well as Weekly, exchanges freely this county are becoming quite terrified at the with all the papers bete. Liberality in that well in, but the Philadelphia Bulletin, after near approach of the curolling officer, and have making a careful estimate, sets down Curtin's provided themselves with hiding places, away proprietors. The price of the Weekly Journal

... The steamer Pacific arrived at Portland if taken to Portland, an attempt would be made to release them upon habeas corpus. It is said the prisoners look upon their case as hopeless.

..... A young man named Michael Moran, a ion. They ought to presper. waiter on the steamer Hunt, died very suddenly at Vancouver last week. Cause of his death un-

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

Gold market excited to-day by unfavorable rumors as to Burneide.

Reports are that a French war vescel took out to day \$270,000 for Vera Cruz, and that to-morrow the shipment to Europe will be heavy.

Report says that Gen. Meagher has been made a Major General and is to command old Irish Brigades, after recruiting them to the maximum standard.

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A most distressing accident was related to us one day this week, the circumstances of which are about as follows: Some two weeks since, Mrs. Barnett, wife of James Barnett, living on the north side of Rogue river, near Table Rock was thrown from a horse, falling with such violence upen her feet as to break her leg above the maximum standard.

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LETTER FROM A SOLDIER.

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Ft. Dalles, Ogn. Nov 22, 1863.

ED. Statesman: Enclosed you will find three dollars for which send to my address for one year one copy of the Oregon Statesman.

I have received your paper of the 16th inst., and can assure you that I was greatly pleased to find it of so strong and decided a Union character. No one can doubt the influence of the press mpon public sentiment, and perhaps the Oregon Statesman is behind no paper in the State in that respect. You have a noble platform and may God speed you in the glorious work of diffusing sentiments in favor of an unwavering prosecution of the War until every hope of successful treason in the United States shall be crushed effectually and forever.

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I have confidence enough in the good sense and honesty of the people of Oregon to believe that those who prate so loudly about the usurpation of the present administration and condemn its most effective strokes at the rebellion are her a small minority led by noisy, disappointed politicians, who, in their sery humble spheres are following in the wake of their great god father in treason, Valiandigham, and who, like him, are soon to go down, never to be resurrected. Poor wretcheal they are really more to be pitted than despised.

Other questions of importance may arise in the course of a few years—perhaps a few monthabut now the one great question is shall this nation lies? and no true American—no true lover of republican liberty, who has a proper conception of his duty, can hesitate to do all in his power to assist the armies of the Union in deciding this question affirmatively by a victory over the armed

tion affirmatively by a victory over the armed hosts of treason, that shall give us a governmen and a peace as prosperous as it shall be noble and

With many wishes for your success,I am yours,

very truly. Two of the Ohio soldiers encamped at Balimore voted for Vallandigham, whereat some surprise was manifested till, upon examination, it

The New York World and the Argus have been consolidated-in the service of secession. This makes the partnership of "The World, the flesh and the devil " If by any chance the Union should be saved

through copperheadism it would be a remarkable instance of "life springing up out of corruption." "N." has "opened his mouth and spoke" again in the Democrat. Balaam's ass once did the same thing-but we wont disparage Balaam's

critter" by pursuing the parallel. Jeremy says war democrats are "wolves in sheep's clothes." Does he mean to say that war men are wolves and peace men are sheep !

J. Whiteaker's performance on his "harp of thousand strings", at Eugene City, pleased J. O'Meara, which would warrant the conclusion that it would also have pleased J. Davis or any

Is it not very singular that in this State the greater share of the men who are particularly solicitous about the success of the "democratic cession corruption, were always bitterly opposed to it in its palmy days, when it had honest character and respectability and when it was an honor to belong to it? We might mention a long list of into human shape-such men as O'Meara, Judge Strong, and dozens of others. Every neighborhood has its samples of such lights of democracy.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

San Phancisco, Nov. 19.
Brig Willimantic, from Coose Bay, lost her deck load of lumber in a southeast gale, started rails

THE S. F. EVENING JOURNAL .- This smart little paper, we notice, is getting into pretty ways newsey and readable and late changes have made it more so. One reason, no doubt, ..... A Roseburg correspondent says: "I of its increase of circulation, is the fact that is \$4 per year-greenbacks taken at par. The Pacific dailies which exchange with as without charging the difference in price are The Oregonian. Times, Mountaineer, Journal, (the latter two mostly stolen before they reach us) San Francisco Exening Journal, Territorial (Nevada) Enterprise and Victoria Colonist .-We quote frequently from them and thus they are advertised. Of course they will prosper. The best of it is they are all bully for the Un-

> How To PRONOUNCE IT .- There are quite a number of pronunciations of the "great ex-

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Washington, Nov. 21.

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regiment has been placed in charge of the recruiting office at this place. See his advertisement in another column.

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Congregational Church, Thursday evening, realized the handsome sum of \$315.

The various churches in Portland contributed, on Thanksgiving day, the aggregate sum of \$532 25 in coin and \$203 in legal tenders, to the Sanitary fund. St. Paul's church in Oregon City, gave \$26,75 in coin. There will be a thanksgiving donations are received.

Oliver Smith was drowned on Thursday at Portland, while in a state of interication. He fell overboard from the steamer Webfoot.

LF If the lamented Deugl's should arise from his tomb and read his history as the copper perheads are trying to write it, he would be totally una le to recognize it. The co-perhead version might do for Toombs or Buchanan, but never for Douglas.

A SECOND "OUTRAGE."—John McFadden one of the men arrested on the pirate Chapman but not tried, has lately been arrested in San Francisco ou a charge of highway robbery.—The Democrat and Review are expected to denounce this as another outrage of the "Lincoin despotism."

at Richmond shall be faithfully delivered to them.—
Bornside is reported "all right." His line of communication is still interrupted between Knoxville and Cumberland Gap. — A report reached Washington that Meade had occupied Madison Court House and that the rebels were retreating. . Deserters to Grant's army are becoming more numerous than ever. They report great demoralization in Bragg's army ... Re-enlistments in Grant's army of veterants are quite general. ... A gentleman just from Chattanooga, says the prospects of a victory by Grant are excellent. . A new trial in the case of the Alexandra, has been granted by the English Court of Exchequer. . The Union toss in the Carrion Grows, La., affair was 500 killed and wounded and 1,000 prisoners. Our forces did not exceed 1,500—the rebels numbered 5,000. Ours was the rear guard of Franklin's army. . Price is reported at Alexandria with 13,000 men. . The Glasgow Ennocpation Society represents to Earl Russell that a vessel similar to the Alabama has been lannohed in that harbor, for pitating purposes. Nafit, of the Florida, was in command. They ask Russel to prevent her departure.

THE VOICES OF THE BATTLE FIELD .- In his report of the Chickamauga battle, B. F.

Taylor records the following fact : If anybody thinks that when our men are stricken upon the field they fill the air with cries and grouns, till it shivers with such evidences of agony, he greatly errs. An arm evidences of agony, he greatly errs. An arm shattered, a leg carried away, a bullet pierces the breast, and the soldier sinks down silent upon the ground, or creeps away, if he car, without a murmur, of complaint; falls as the sparrow falls, speechlessly, and, like that sparrow, I carnessly believe, falls not without notice by the Father. The dying horse ives out his seaffol utterance of almost human suffering but the mangled rider is dumb. The crash of Musketry, the crack of rifles, the roar of guns, the shrick of shells, the rebel whoop, the Federal cheers, and that indescribable undertone of eral cheers. Samanagatilla eral chief existence by its peerless success. It has been on the trail of disease wherever and in whitever shape it was to be found and its course has been on the trail of disease wherever and in whitever shape it was to be found and its cou grinding, rumbling, splintering sound, make up

STORMY TIMES .- The Victoria Chronicle says a violent gale prevailed on that part of premptly. the coast on the 6th inst., doing considerable damage in the way of blowing down signs, smashing in shop fronts, &c. Great fears were entertained that the shipping, sailed and due, Keisay, J. P., John M. Rosch and Mary J. Churchill, all of had suffered.

The Army of the Cumberland.

[Correspon ence of the N. Y. Tribune.] Corresponement of the N. Y. Tribune.]

Chattanogae, Oct. 7.

The close proxitity of the two armies to each other gives discontented robels a channel to desert, and many seem determined to avail themselves of it. A report that has obtained to exact themselves of it. A report that has obtained extensive circulation in Bragg's sarry, to the effect that reinforcements for our army are pouring into Bridgeport in large numbers, prompts many misguided Sontherners to field from the wrath to come, and seek refige without the rober army was eleven divisions strong in the late battle. The divisions will average 5-1000 men each, giving Bragg's 5-1000 men each, giving 5-1000 men each, giving 5-1000 men eac CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 7.

Now, when the moon of rebellion is setting, Why do you fight and struggle against fate? Can you not cease your complaining and fretting? Try to be men ere you find it too hate. The tide running northward in baste is reliting. The time has gone by for your phots and comparing: Reptiles and rounguishs, erust to your holes. Yenomous copperheads, crawt to your holes.

You that aided this carrage and plander, You that have arged a resistance to draft, Open your eyes with aboveners and wonder, Can you not see that you all have been "dat? Mobbing and riot will bring retribution, Errors can all be made right as the polls Stand by the Laws and the old Constitution! Cowardly copperheads, craw! to your holes, Holes! holes! holes! holes!

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TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT! It will enry you, axe long suffering, Allaying Pain and Inflammation, and will restore you to HEALTH AND PURITY, At Little Expense.

And No Exposure.
Cut out the advertisement in another column, and call or send for it.

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BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS '
Ask for Helmbeld's Take no Other.
CURES GUARANTEED.
See advertisement! 2m34

THE APPETITES—It is a very difficult matter with The APPETITIES—It is a very difficult matter with
the majority of persons to restrain their appetites;
hence we see an abundance of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, and disorders of the Stomach and digestive organs. Hoofland's German Bitters will entirely care
these complaints, and restore the system to original
vigor and strength. For sale by all druggists and
dealers in medicines.

BRIFTOL'S SARAPARILLA.—Mullitades of bogs.

Saramarillus rocketed up for a bird season by des

Notice.—Mr. J. N. Gale has disposed of his interest in the Orezon Argus and the accounts due the same. Payment must be made to the undersigned, who may be found at the stateman office. Parties indebted will please pay up promptly.

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on the Sunday of the fight.

The rebell lines are quite visible from our forts in front of Chattanoge. Our pickets and theirs are within talking distance and keep up friendly conversation for hours at a time. Agreements not to shoot each other exists between them. They exchange papers frequently giving on the Chattanoge and Lone Markets.

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Li—Did. ch! Can't ace it! Why don't you false. Chattanoges.

Retch—Well. Lone He whipped you follows like hell.

Li—Did. ch! Can't ace it! Why don't you pitch in before they get up! We're just waiting on you.

R.—We'll do that, less um get Grant and like Chattanoges.

R.—We'll never mind; lee's take a drink and and you not we have the late of the same of the control in the Chattanoges.

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Notice to Absent Defendant

TO JAMES PRIEST—You are hereby notified that county, on the 6th day of Junuary, 1861, and unwer the county cant of Douglas county, on the 6th day of Junuary, 1861, and unswer the county clerk of Douglas county, state of Oregon, and prays for a judgment against you and 18 M. Pierre for the sum of skry dollars, the same will be taken for confessed into the prayer thereof will be taken for confessed into the prayer thereof will be granted by the count against you and lot that the service be made by publication of the summons, once is grained the defendant it is therefore ordered that the service be made by publication of the summons, once is grained the defendant for the summons, once if there being no newspaper, the provided the transfer of the t

citizens, arreat the plundering rebels, and put out the conflagration.

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed from the clerk of the circuit court for the comy of Yamhill. Osegou, against R. B. Odell and in favor of Abraham Caovert, and for want of sufficient personal peoperty to satisfy the same, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to wit: The south half of the donation hard claim of R. B. Odell and wife, situate for sections 20 and 30, t.6 s, r.3 w, in Yamhill county. Dregon, containing 160 neres more or less, with all the improvements and apportenances thereinto belonging, consisting of a dwelling houses and other outbuildings, which I will offer for sale at public satting to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on the premises, about three miles west from Matheny's Ferry in said county, on the 31st day of December, 1803, at 2 o'clock, r. m., of said day, to satisfy said execution and cost, with all legal accruing cost.

HENRY WARREN,

Sheriff Yamhill Co., Ogu.

Lafavette, November 23, 1863.

U. S. TAXES. THE Collector will be in Salem FittDAY, Dec. 4th.

Nov. 30, 1863—Iwab VOLUNTEERS WANTED,

Pisher, Mr. E. D. Towl and Miss Isabel Hawkins all of Salem.
At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 25th, by Jas.
Keisay, J. P., John M. Rosch and Mary J. Churchill, all of Lion county.
In Salem. Nov. 26th, by Rev. Bishop Scott, Cot. Jas. K.
Kelly and Mary B. Millar.
At the Cathfolic Church, Portland, 28th, by Rev. Eather Flern, Mr. Terence Rosers and Margaret All Braingham.
Lion county, Sept. 14th, by Rev. E. R. Geary, Isaiah Saitta and Margaret Blakely.
Near Lebanon, Nov. 14th, by Rev. S. Elley, Oscar Duskin and Mary J. Clars.
At Rockland, W. T., 2th, Nov., Joseph Royd and Nancy
TUESDAY, the 25th day of December, 1863, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, r. M., of Sord, formerty of Lian county.