The two American recessages are now in our ands. The great length of Jefferson Davis' hands. The great length of Jefferson Davis' compels us to reserve dts publication till to-morrow; and if both appeared together, we doubt whether any one would find time to read them from beginning to end. In a few days they will be reproduced more or less fully in all the journals of Europe. That the rival political of the divided West will be submitted to the independent of the actions from the military to the naval determinent.

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The demand is very great. Three million Head, Peb. 16, has arrived. The Florida expedition has met with complete success. Several ports, hesides works are in course of construction.

Agent Simpson, last week arrested quite a large party of Indians who some time ago rain any from the Siletz Reserve and have since been prowling around in different localities in this valley.

of the Southern Confederacy is silent on all subjects but the war, the President of the United States devotes a large portion of kis much briefer Message to the arts and energies of his Government being also-robed in an under Gen. Seymour, convoyed by pence. So far from all thoughts and energies of his Government being also-robed in an under Gen. Seymour, convoyed by the state of the United States and projects as the extension of railways and telegraphe, the cheapening of postage, the encouragement of emigration, the establishment of homes in the widerness.

He commends to the senators and representatives of the United States the promotion of all these objects. A railway across the American continent—a telegraph through Russia to the Pacific—an electric cable beneath the Atlantic and a similar one along its western shores from Canada to Mexico—the reduction of the rates of interest to well mgh all the world, and a scheme for assisting persons desirous of emigrating to the United States—are matters of interest to well mgh all the world, and a scheme for assisting persons desirous of emigrating to the United States are matters for international postage—an extension of the facilities for settlement upon the public land, and a scheme for assisting persons desirous of emigrating to the United States—are matters of interest to well mgh all the world, and of allowed as much advantage to Europe as America, it is an extraordisary testimony to the condition, and other valuable property to the amount of \$100,000. Partly to the amount of \$100,000\$. Partly sured.

New York, Feb. 19.—By the Roanoke we lamp that an official person claiming the rank of the Coriander' variety, and it is stated can be manufactured and put in market at 30 cts. per pound—a natural reduction from the price of imported tobacco raised on the farm of Dr. P. Pertyman, which exhibits very superior quality. It was of the "Coriander" variety, and it is stated can be manufactured and put in market at 30 cts. per pound—a natural reduction from the price of ica, it is an extraordinary testimony to the con-fidence of foreign nations in the future of the United States, that, as the President says, the Consulates of that power are constantly throngarrived at Hayana via Nassan. It is said that od by people soliciting the means of removal to be bears a commission to Mexic of great importance, and he leaves for Vera Cruz Feb. 21.

MEW YORK, Feb. 19th —The Herald's special with mand, and where good land is to be had with cial Washington dispatch says something of a sensation was created in the Senate, to-day, citizenship.

The operation of the Homestead Act has

been a marvelous success. Nearly a million and a half of acres have been distributed under its provisions within the last year. Thou-sands of families have been comfortably located upon freehold estates amply large enough to sustain them in comfort, but not too large to be worked by men of small means. It is proposed to modify this beneficent law so as to offer special advantages to the soldiers and sailors of the Republic. Both the State and its defend-e s will thus be benefitted. The former will delivered from the burden of maintaining unnecessary forces at the risk of social disturb latter will be rewarded with a secure and independent asylum for the remainder of their days. The Southern members of days. The Southern members of Cengress conferred an undesigned boon upon the country when, by their secession, they rendered it easy to effect a wholesome distribution of its

unoccupied soil.

No such measure, we may safely predict. would ever be passed by a Confederate Congress. To create small freeholds and to invite free settlers would be to utterly subvert the so-cial system for which the South is in arms. It is not, therefore, a temporary contrast that we note in the absence from Jefferson Davis' Mesjust satisfaction. The former makes it one of his grounds of complaint against Great Britain

that Ireland is the recruiting ground of the Ireland in the Ireland in the Ireland in the Ireland Irel erally with arms and ammunition.

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contraband commerce with our ports. How is contraband commerce with our ports. How is
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The Yankees at Mor is Island are engaged in comparatively mobstructed parts as Wilming-ton or Brownsville? The former seems to defy npts to seal it up, and the h lately easy of access by way of Matamoras.— But we heard of no contraband cargoes of Irishmen or Germans. And for just the son that we never heard much of European emigration to the South. The slave power has never wanted any emigrants but the and compulsory—whom it now finds wanting in "every essential quality of the soldier," es-pecially in the quality of obedience and fidelity. It has jealously monopolized the vast and fertile but degenerate soil of the South. It has accumulated landed property in the hands of an aristocracy of wealth and race. It has put every obstacle in the way of free laborers settling upon its open territorities, knowing well that their vote and influence would soon kill the institution which counts the laborers as capital and pays no wages but in coarse food

And the Governments of Europe are so far in accord with their populations that they can show no active sympathy with a system thus based upon the degradation and imporcrish-ment of the masses. If moral sentiment did not check any distinct movement in this direction, produces would strictly forbid it. Not 

Designed That the Wash only England, but also France, is fully conscious that all the sources of permanent superiority are with the free States of America.-We must have closed our ports to the emigrant ship before we could have hoped to see the South successfully compete with the Nurth.— We must have been blind to one of the strongest of modern tendencies if we have not perceived that the fugitives from Europe steer their vessels to the west as naturally as the swallows fly south in pursuit of the departing Sum ser, or as the sparrows light upon the cramb-strewed

Jefferson Davis makes no account of the odds he has to contend against in the nature of Dir odds he has to contend against in the nature of things. The partiality with which he reproaches the Governments of Europe is involuntary and inevitable. Slidell and Mason must surely have reported that they met in Paris and London with as good a reception as could possibly be accorded to them. They certainly did not help becomes its littles. not lack personal civilities. They had not to wait long for expressions of individual good will schools and churches. Of the latter there are five that sounded very like the prelude to public rechurch buildings, and besides these places of reg-

schools and churches. Of the latter three are five church buildings, and besides these places of regular worship, there are two or three other places of regular worship, there are two or three other places where stated services are held. For a population of twelve or thritteen hundred this certainty denotes chornel from the places of the massen, overrolling influence was implicably hostile to them. When Lord Russell told the American Minister that the people of Engiand sympathized with the North against the South, he stated not only a political fact, but a moral law.

It is with the law and the fact that Jefferson Davis quarrels. He is angry with us because we differ from him and his adhereous by habits that are a second nature. All the educational influences of our private and public life are against the principles and the objects which he represents. We have been neutral between him and the Power against which he has set himself. If our neutrality has been imperfect, the imperfections are hapely in his favor. But we do not and cannot believe in the right of secesion from a detested Union. Still less have we any faith in the future of a pelitical system that would arrest, and even reverse the progress in which we rejoice. We prefer to anticipate the triumph of that apposite system under which all that is best in Europe expense to any faith in the future of a pelitical system that would arrest, and even reverse the progress in which we rejoice. We prefer to anticipate the triumph of that apposite system under which all that is best in Europe expense to the dimensions of the American Continent.

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him, or live under his administration." Per-haps he meant Jeff Davis; perhaps he meant Lipcoin.

A Vancouver correspondent of the Union says a rumor is affout at the tort that Lipcot No-bie has been ordered East to enter service in the quartermaster's department.

EASTERN NEWS

BY THE OREGON TELEGRAPH LINE. The Florida Expedition Successful. Enrollment Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The House to-day

by the statement of Conness that the authorities have positive information that several was

vessels have left Asia for the Pacific coast, and

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itornia mining case will be taken up, and will probably continue several days. CHATTANOGGA, Feb. 19.—Adjutant General

Broad river, to avoid a contest with our greatly superior forces.

The bridge at Loudon will be completed

within a week, when railroad communication between Nashville and Kuxville will be per-

Longstreet has concentrated his forces at

Dalton, Ga., and advanced his picket line to Ringgold. Fearful of attack, he cannot spare

nts coming up he was compelled to retreat.

He managed to carry off some prisoners.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—The steamer

Senator, from the South, has arrived, bringing a large quantity of gold from the Colorado

Domestic Items.

FRENCH PRAIRIE, Feb. 23, 1863.

... Feveral families have already left this counter the Boise and Owyhee mining regions.— More are going. pers published at a place within a thousand miles of Oregon City have omitted the observance of an anniversary day in the usual way of issuing no paper. The anniversary was that of annual prayers for American colleges, &c. The dailies being issued on that day, it is concluded that they either overbooked its occurrence, or are not Sherman Advancing toward Mobile

in a praying way. .... The Light House, at the mouth of the Ump-

pound—a material reduction from the price of imported tobacco.

... The Soldiers' Aid entersainment of last Friday evening, was greeted by a full house. The "Merchant of Venice," though an unwisidy piece for amateurs, was rendered creditably, and the audience appeared highly pleased. Many of the characters were supported with marked ability. The receipts in favor of the Sanitary commission amounted to \$175.12, coin, \$1 legal tender, exclusive of expenses of lights. At the request of many of the citizens, the piece will be repeated in about two weeks.

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In the House Mr. 6 arfield stated that there would be \$74,000,000 in the Freasury by June 1st, according to the present rates of income.

Thomas and Staff arrived here yesterday from his Knoxville.

Longstreet has retreated beyond French

....The innuber of cattle and pack animals now going up the Columbia is so great that the O.S. N. Co. has been obliged to put on extra stock boats.

.... The scarcity of editorial, this week, may be attributed to a little "episode" in the family of the editor. The "episode" is a ten pounder of the male persussion—and all parties concerned are "as well as could be expected."

... On Tuesday, the 2th inst., Mrs. Wright, of McMinnville, Yambill county, was so severely burned that her recovery is thought to be impossible. About 9 o clock, A. M., site sat down at a table near the fire place to write a letter to her husband, who is in the itoise mines. While writing, her dress took fire.—

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Ringgold. Fenriul of attack, he cannot spare reinforcements for Polk.

The Mobile News says Polk has been shamefully outgeneraled by Sherman, who had advanced beyond Meridan, and got between him and Meridan.

The Marietta Rebel has rumors of a hard fight in Mississippi on the 13th. No particulars.

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CHATLESTON. Feb. 13.—The enemy have withdrawn their force from Johnson's Island, and are reported to have gone off in gunboats.

A New Road Proposed. The News says a company has been formed Federal train near Decatur, yesterday, destroying 50 wagons, mules and drivers. Reinforce, mines. it Bannock, for the purpose of building a wag A Man Shot by Indians.

A man named Samuel Hogan, a packer, was shot, supposed by Indiaus. He was encamped on Snake river, about 33 miles from Boise city at the time of the shooting.

Bistressingly Pleasant. The weather at Bore was distressingly beau-tiful, and miners begin to fear a lack of water in the Spring. No snow worth naming has present month and already the earth

ED. STATESMAN: The celebration of the Washington Literary Society at Belpassi, yesterday, was a complete success. The addresses of Hon. George H. Williams and Rev. T. H. Pearne were every way worthy the men and the occasion. The Aurora Band, Prof. Raijes, and Mr. Smith's choir, discoursed patriothe music throughout the entire day, and until the exercises closed. To their united efforts is the society in a great measure, indebted for the lively iterest taken in their celebration.

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At their onlied electric desons well timed remarks upon the progress the Society had made, &c:

Resolved, That the Washington Literary Society from this day forth is a fixed fixet and may be it is children's eight part of the masic, and the people generally for the good or der observed, were offered, and after a hearty endorsement of them, the audience adjourned at 12 of electric diducibly to meet again at the same place on the 22d of February, 1855.

Amount raised for the Sanitary Commission, 1875 25 cash, and \$5 in greenbacks.

The Directors elect of the Portland Libraniation are: W. S. Ladd, B. Goldsmith, L. Lower seems more wicked and depraced than the others. He maintains a stoical individually to make the impression of many that his hands are more deeply dyed in blood than any of the collect. The place selected for the execution is about one mile from town, and the ground forms an amphitheater, which will afford a full view to all whose enrosity is morbid enough to witness such horrible seemes. The military Fort Lapvai will be present to prevent at resorts or disorder.

Representing the Union party by a bar of soap, we should find some difficulty in determining which of the former parties furnished the oil and which the pearlash, to make it of. This thing is certain, and to our mind quite clear, namely, that the Union party is no compound, but a new substance elaborated from new combinations in the chemistry of politics. The Union party is one party.—Union.

heard to say, to a knot of them gathered in a dark corner. "I'll be d-d if I will vote for him as live mader his corner is live mader his corner." I'll be d-d if I will vote for him as live mader his corner his knee. Johnny thought the recreant Douglas men should be taken into the copperhead den without question him as live mader his corner. come in, and Jimmy who knows a black pig from a striped one, ought to know best. "John-

ny, how's your dog !"

According to notice the friends of our hely crowded, including a goodly number of ladies. The Dayton Brass Band was in attendance and also Mr. Spencer's choir of vocal musicians.

At 12 st. the house was called to order. Gen.
Palmer was elected President, Dr. H. V. V.

Johnson, Vice President, and B. F. Giltner,

Secretary.

The meeting was then opened by a truly loyal and affecting invocation by Rev. Geo. C. Chandler. The band then gave Hail Columbia.

A committee on resolutions was appointed by the President, consisting of Messrs. G. W. Lawson, G. W. Stewart, S. C. Adams, Dr. J.

Lawson. G. W. Stewart, S. C. Adams. Dr. J. W. Watts, and A. G. Cook, who presently reported the following resolutions, which were read and passed manimonsly.

Resolved, That in the acts of our President and Congress, and in the victories of our arms on hand and sea, we recognize the approval of Almighty God of the justice of our came—and we acknowledge ourselves solemnly convicted by his judgments recorded in the destinies of nations, that America can only propitate and perpetuate Divine favor by being true to ber mission—the extension of the priceless boon of liberty to all mankind.

Resolved, that we beartily endorse the present national administration—that we are in favor of the most vigurous prosecution of the war, without regard to cost or sacrifice—"that we have no sympathy with any person or party that advocates peace on any terms other than unconditional submission to the majesty and power of the Union—that every citizen owes paramount allegiance to the United States, and only secondary and subsidary allegiance to the State of his nativity, and that upon no other doctrine can the principles of our government and constitution be maintained.

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paramount silegiance to the United States, and only secondary and shadary allegiance to the State of his nativity, and that upon no other doctrine can the principles of our government and constitution be maintained.

Resolved, That the emancipation proclamation of the President, aside from its intrinsic justice, was justified by military laws, and demanded by the gignatio necessities of the robellions—that it was an act of wisdom, discretion and great strategic ability to strike from the exchequer of a relentless and determined encury, three millions of slaves, having a serviceable property relation of one thousand millions of dollars, which gave them a labor use at home and a money credit abroad, and our contary will forever asstation and perpetuate the act as the most docisive, yet blood less victory of the war and we believe our greatest hero ought to be our next President.

Resolved, That we are gratified with the late roconstruction and amnesty propositious of the President, and look upon them as being best calculated to restore the government, while the elemency extended to the rebels in arms is a magnificent and unrivalled tribute to the peace and mercy of a great and good government, that lives and means to live, in the pride and affections of its people.

Resolved, That while the Gray Eagle of the North was flighting the black Boxzard of Slavery in the South, it was cowardly and unworthy of the British Lion to go to sea on the Sanster and prey on our merchantmen, all the while declining to show his teeth, or in any manner to give satisfaction to our iron clads cent after him: therefore, his conduct is that of a sheep-killing dog, and his government must be responsible for his sheaking depredations—alike outrageous in a christian nation and inhamous in a warlite people.

Resolved, That the French invasion of Mexico, after the United States had offered to pay be resolved to the first the united states that offered to pay be made and an unpermissible intraising of the "Island Dynasty," in the filaries of

from the seas as we swept the Corsairs of Tripoli and Alaiers.

Retolved, That the democratic party (admitting it to be in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war) by its affiliation with actual secessionists and rebel sympathizers, has lost the confidence of the nation, and ought not to ask, and cannot expect to be entrusted with the government and the winding up of the war; because its councils would be distracted, and its ends perverted by the demands of its rebel allies and associates for favors and concessions, which if grant ed would fail to settle with the usual decisiveness of war, the great issues which have been uppealed to the grange of battle—and no permunent peace would be insured, failing which, the blood and treasure of the nation will have been ponced out in vain.

Resolved, That stript of all subterfuge, the creed of the Democratic party of the North is slavery, and the offices to enstain it; while the corner stene of the Union party is liberty, and the management of the government to maintain it! That we believe slavery and it o political power given by it, are no longer compatible with freedom and the institutions of freemen, and that in the irrepressible strangle of each for existence on this confinent, slavery is destroying itself, and must go back into the night of burbarian whence it originated.

Leadered, That while from our geographical position, we may not be called on to enter the field of active war, yet we owe it to our brothers in arms in the East to give freely of our sub-stance; to elect true and unconditional Union must to the heart of the rebel Confederacy, and like them to persevere nulli not a fee remains to dispute the supremacy of justice and order, law and Government. And may God maintain the right!

Resolved, That the Union papers of Oregon are requested to publish these resolutions and the proceedings of this meeting.

Music by the Cnoir—Rally round the Flag. Boys.

Rev. T. H. Pearne was then introduced, and hour-that being the time allotted to each

Music by the Band-Red, White, and Blue. Jodge Williams then took the stand, and copperheads ought to remember from him who nenced the war-the rebels or Abraham

Song by the Choir-The Star-Spangled

Banne Judge Boise thereupon addressed the vast and patient audience in a truly able and search-

ing review of our national difficulties, their cause, and cure.

Music by the Band-Yunkee Doodle.

Several other pieces of music were perform ed, and a couple of solo patriotic songs were sung by Mr. Spencer, in his best tyle, What's the Matter, and the copperhead account of the Death of Uncle Sam, both Indicrous and satirical, and which brought down the house in storms of applause.

The speakers ought to be highly gratified

by their efforts, which were well applanded.

Messrs. W. C. Johnson and W. L. Hill were
present and were assigned places to speak, but arologetically declined on account of the late-ness of the hour. The day will be ever remembered as the most stirring, cheering, and glorious that ever beamed upon our town and county.

B. F. GILTNER, Sec'y.

NEARLY COMPLETED.-Mr. Strong, operator at this place, informs us that a gap of only four miles is now open in the telegraph line, which will be filled up about Wednesday.

POPULARITY OF THE PRESIDENT.-In New POPULARITY OF THE PRESIDENT.—In New York, the other night, after Wendell Phillipps had displayed his "unconditional loyalty" for an hour in saying all he could to make the President of the United States appear mean and ridiculous, and ended by expressing his preference for Butler or Fremont for the next President, and Horace Greeley had followed with the nomination of Mr. Chase, the crowd that filled Cooper Institute responded to both with three stunning cheers for President Lincoln. The same thing has since occurred at coln. The same thing has since occurred at a meeting in Boston called by the radical antislavery people. It is so everywhere. What may occur to change the drift of public opinion in the next ten months, it is impossible to say. But there is no mistaking that drift now. If the election should occur to-day, Mr. Lincoln would be elected without any opposition worth counting. The people hold him to be honest in intention and in act, sound and reliable, and as fast as it it is safe to be. They see that the general direction of public affairs is about right. spite of all mistakes, and they believe no thing is to be gained now by experimenting is to be gained now by experimenting with changes of policy. This is the way the matter now stands in the popular mind, and popular opinion is confirmed rather than shaken by the effort of the uneasy spirits who are never so uncomfortable as when things go right. -Springfield Republican.

Es All notices of marriages or deaths sent to us for publication must have a responsible manus attached, or they will not appear in our colo

MARRIED.

In Salem, Jan. 25, by Rev. O. Dickinson, Mr. Alfred Savage and Miss Lucartia Cooley, both of this county.

In Portiand, Reb. 24, by Rev. E. Cornelius, Pierpont Thayrr and Miss Salite B. Goodrich.

In Linn county, by Rev. C. McParland, William H. Raber
and Heise, M. Thompson.

In Reston county, by J. Modie. J. P. and Helen M. Thompson.
In Beaton county, by J. Medie, J. P., Alfred Stroup, of Red Blog, California, and Nancy Springer.

In Lane county, Feb. 21, of droppy of the chest, Richard Stoat, formerly of Silverton, aged 57 yrs. 1 mo., 27 days. In Jian county, Jan. 22, Julia Pravilla, son of Wm. M. and Rhoda A. Stoith, aged 1 year and 5 months.

10 Washington county, Feb. 11. Mrs. Calierine Pearson, aged 55 years and 19 months.

10 transle Ronde valley, Jan. 18, Selina Grace, daughter of James Hendershitt, aged 5 years.

ifornia "Pioneer," the following address was Union cause gathered at the Court-House in delivered by one of his fellow-members. It il-Lafayette, Feb. 23, 1864. The house was lustrates how closely the sublime and the ridicalonsly practical may be associated :

"Pioneers: Another corpse lies before us!
Another time we are reminded that our circle
is narrowing; snother member has been lost
to us; another link in the chain of brotherhood to us; another link in the chain of brotherhood has been severed; another Pioneer has left; another spirit has sought refuge in the bosom of its God. Stephen B. Freeland was an early pioneer. He was our first Postmaster; he was the first Librarian of the Sacramento Library. He was gentle as the falling dew; genial as the Sumner's wind; faithful as the shepherd's the Summer's wind; faithful as the shepherd's dog; true as the North Star or the Southern Cross, under each of which he had sailed. He was born in the North—in the city of New York. He spent a portion of his time at the South; had frequently visited the East, and died on the Western confines of this country. Time and travel made him a citizen of the Time and travel made him a citizen of the world. Time, travel nor association could degrade his nature. He died as he lived—a gentleman. Let us, Pioneers, follow him to the grave, and say, 'God bless him!'

I have been solicited to publish in the Statesma the weight of my large hops shown at the fairnes the had never been put up and pashed as supposed, have concluded to feed and show them at the ner State fair her.

PORT ANGELOS VS. PORT TOWNSEND PORT ANGELOS VS. PORT TOWNSEND.—
This old quarrel has come before Congress in
the shape of a bill introduced by delegate Cole,
of Washington Territory, to change the port of
entry for Puget Sound district from Port Angelos (where it was fixed by Victor Smith, late
Collector) to Port Townsend. The bill has
been referred to the House Committee on Commerce, which has in torn referred it to the Secretary of the Treasury—and as he is known to
stand by Smith, it is very likely that the proposed measure will be defeated. In the meantime
Cole and Smith have been firing away at each
other in the newspapers, a soothingly explanaother in the newspapers, a soothingly explana-tory article having appeared in one of the mor-ning papers when the destruction of the village of Port Townsend and the Custom House by a mountain torrent was announced by telegraph. The writer of the avticle said that the Government had not epent any money for the Custom House building, and that it was proposed to move the town to the "table land" above its former site, etc. To all of this Cole replies in a brief letter, in which he says there is no town site at Port Angelos, and that the character of the location makes it unfit for a port of entry, as he proceeds to show. Probably but few site at Port Angelos, and that the character of the location makes it unfit for a port of entry, as he proceeds to show. Probably but few persons here know or care anything about the merits of the case, which is so interesting to the Washington Territory people.—Cor. Sac.

The editor of the Union was at the Union meeting at Lafayette, and reports the following

meeting at Lafayette, and reports the following among other incidents:

There were just three copperheads in the meeting. They could not get out, for the crowd that pressed them on every side and would not give way. And those three copperheads were about the most forlorn looking spittimens of the sovereign biped that it has been our lot to behold. Two of them came near fainting while Judge Williams was speaking; and the third kept muttering between his teeth, but not so as to be distinctly understood. We heard him say something like, "abolitionists." heard him say something like, "abolitionists,"
"in love with niggers," "marry a darkey,"
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"take-Jeff. Davis in mine," "too much of a good thing"—but we were unable to catele the words that went between these, and so failed to get the connection, if any connection there was. He was evidently in hot water, but there was "no use o' knockin"."

Yambili county is all right on the main question, and will turn up a larger Union majority next June, according to the number of votes cast, than it did two years ago, and whatever copperheads may say to the contrary, the entire State will do the same thing. Copperheadism is dying in Oregon just as fast as the rebellion made one of his most effective efforts for one is dying in Oregon just as fast as the rebellion hour—that being the time allotted to each dies in the South. The ends of the two are likely to be simultaneous, as their objects are

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On this 3d day of February, s. n., 1864, comes Ellen
Lyle, administratives of the estate of John E.
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Lyle, deceased, and files her petition for a final
settlement of said estate. It is therefore ordered that
the 8th day of March, s. n., 1864, be set apart for the
hearing of said petition and the final settlement of said
state at the court house in Dalbs, in the county and
State aforesaid, at which time and place all persons
interested in said estate are notified to appear.

By order of CHAS E. MOOR, Co. Judge.
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2001. JOHN BELLENGER.

Notice the Ear-Marks. CHARLES NOBLETT, whose note I held for bor rowed coin, paid off the same in greenbacks, a their face. HUGH GORDON Oregon City, Feb. 18, 1864.

TAKEN UP.

BY the subscriber, fiving 5 miles northwest of Sab-limity, Marion county, one sorrel mare, bald face, imp on right knee, 9 or 19 years old, about 144 hands high, branded 8 or T or something like it, on right bip. Said mare has been running about my premises about four wachs.

JAMES E. BEAUCHAMP.

Feb. 16 1864. 2w32

BY the subscriber, in Salem, on the let day of Feb-ruary, 1864, one small dark bay mare, about 5 yrs old, blazed face, black main and tail, legs dark to the knee, with collar marks on the neek; no others marks or brands visible.—2w52 C. H. DRAY. or brands visible.—Tw52 C. H. DRAY.

By the anberriber, one mile west of Looney's station, Jan Juh. 1864, three young mares, described as follows:—I dark iron grey, beavy set, 3 years old next spring; I light sorrel, with white face and under the and hind legs, light mane and tall, 3 years old next spring; also, one bright buy, small star in forebead, 2 years old next spring.—2w52 J. B. LOONEY.

By the undersigned, near Wapatoo Lake in Yarabill county, Ogn, a small grey mare, about six years old; said mare has been about my premises and in the neighborhood for about two years.

FREDERICK FLORY.

Pebruary 15, 1864.

February 15, 1864. BY the subscriber, living near the mouth of Sandy Mathomah county. Jan. 17, 1864, see red star motley face, point of right born broken off, brands If on the left side—six years old. J. B. PARKER

BY the undersigned, six miles northeast of Scio, one beack filly, interminised with white hairs—two years old.

February 4, 1984

THOS. M. HUMPHIEEYS.

BY the subscriber, living on the upper rand, three miles above the forks of Butter Creek, one rous cow, supposed to be four years old this spring, branded on the right hip C B, split in the right ear.

E. M. MORRISS.

Butter Creek, Umatilla Co., Feb. 6, 1864. 2v51 Py the subscriber, living 24 miles north of Le Grand Haker county, Ogn, one red ox, with white spointing whend; branded with A on the right born. WM MOULTON.

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DURSUANT to instructions from the Secretary of the Interior, I will offer for indea, at 12 offers, Dursuand, Control of the Interior, I will offer for inde, at the PONEER HOTEL, Portland, to the highest bidder, for case, on MONDAY, the 7th day of March, 1864, at 12 offers, a. the tract of land reserved for Indian Department purposes, situated on the Williamotte river, oppesite Milwaukie, known and described in the surveys and plats of the United States as Lot No. 5, Section 26, Township 1 south, range 1 east, containing 3 87-100 acres, more or less, with the improvements thereon. This tract is at the termines of the Portland and Milwaukie Macadamized Roud, and is worth the attention of bidders.

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

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defundant.

TO E. M. BARNUM. Defendant—You are hereby required to appear in the county court of the State of Oregon for the county of Marion, on the first Monday of April, A. D., 1864, and answer the complaint filed in the above cathled action against you, and if you fail to answer such complaint, judgment, for warm thereof, will be taken against you for the sum of one hundred and twenty-aeven dollars, with accruing in terest thereon, from July 1, 1861, taxed for costs and disbursements.

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Eals, Jan. 223, 1884.

T. J. Baxter having bought out the old company
will settle the accounts of the same from the ist day of
April, 1863. All persons having demands against the
mill will please present their clause immediately, and
all those indebted to the mill must come forward and
sattle the same without delay.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, ss. William W. Page, plaintiff, vs. Eli M. Barmun, defendam. Sommons.

TO ELI M. BARNUM, Defendant—You are hereby required to appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Marion, on the second

Portland, Jan. 21, 1864. PHOTOGRAPHS of all the prominent Women. Ge to MONTGOMERY'S. 3ec50 MONTGOMERY'S Photographs are the best in the

Administration Notice. THE undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of John Byrd, dec'd, all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the proper vouchers, to me, at my law office in Lafayette, Yamhili county, Gregon, within six months from this date.

G. W. LAWSON, Adm'r
Feb. 8, 1864—4w50

Estate of John Byrd.

A MEETING of the stockholders of the Union Gold A and Silver Mining Co. will be held at their saftes in Salem on Tuesday, March 1st. Business of impor-tance to transact.

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