BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Disputches to Oregon Statesman PHILADELPHIA, June 5.-The Bulletin's Jarrisburg special of to-day says this reliefs ad not crossed the Potomae at 4 o'clock this

The fears of the people of the horder coun-ind been appeared, but considerable alarm

ill exists. Over 1,600 horses passed through Gettys.

An attack was made on Harper's Ferry on the moning of the 4th, by some 4,000 cavalry and infantry; at last accounts Gen. Webber

as making a steady resistances. ALBANY, July 3.-The President infor us Arnawr, July 3.—The President infor us inversor Seymour that a robel force, estimated a from 15,000 to 20,000 strong, had invaded farpland and attacked Martinsburg and Har er's Ferry, and were throwing troops to other oints. Public safety requires a call upon the interaction, and calls upon New York for 12,000 oiltins as its quota, to serve 100 days. Barrinossa, July 5.—Reports in regard to be movements of the rebels are still contradic-ory. Telegraph operator at Hagerstown yes-relay afternoon says they are no nearer than falling Waters and Williamsport, where fight-ag was going on yesterday afternoon. Same

Calling Waters and Williamsport, where fight-ag was going on yesterday afternoon. Same coonti says there was also fighting at Shep-rdstown. Previous reports say Sigel had been hand by Malligan with a force from Leetown hen a battle occurred on Monday. Nothing had been received from Sigel or Ioligan at Harper's Ferry at 2 o'clock this hermoon, which is accounted for by the Ha-sgilawn story that they were engaged opposite hepardetown, to which point they must have an followed by the rebels. a followed by the robels. Seclient health at Frederick continues; all

The geventment stores have been sent to Annapolis. The geventment stores have been removed ; no reason is given for this movement from Frederick, as there is no hostile force within only miles of the place, except a small cav-

Hunter is stated to be moving his whole res to thwart the designs of the rebels. BALTIMORE, July 5.—Latest information is a follows : Rebel force which visited Point of locks yesterday did not exceed one hundred. apposed they were under Moseby, they reapposed they were under Moseby, mey re-red after committing robberies. The excitement at Frederick had in a great

The excitement at Frederick had in a great measure shated ; it is believed the Provist Guard of that place could protect the City from all the rebels who had appeared in the vicinity of the Point of Rocks. Sigel and Mulligan's forces reached Mary-land Hights at 9 o'clock last night. No doubts are entertained of our forces being able to suc-cessfully resist any attack from rebels at that place. Other resist are suparated from rebels at that

ace. Other reinforcements are on the way. A dispatch from Cumberland to day says the Chesapeake and Ohio Canad, a large number of bonts were burned and teams captured. PHILADELPHIA, Joly 5.—The President has

called on Penneylvania for 17,500 troops to erve at Washington vicinity for 100 days, un-us sconer discharged. WABUINGTON, July 5.-Fessenden has en-

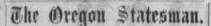
tered upon his duties as Secretary of the Treas-ary this morning, and attended a Cabinet meet-

NEW YORK, July 5.—Late private advices from Port Hudson state the rebels to be very notive in that quarter. It is reported that Dick Taylor crossed Atchafalaya on the 5th of June, en an engagement ensued. No particulars. Officers from Daval's Blaff report Marma-te still south of Arkanans river, 10 miles behew Napoleon. His force numbers about 6000 men, with 6 or 8 pieces of artillery. NEW YORK, July 5.—Thirty fires occurred

in this city yesterday resulting from fire-works. Fire large buildings on Washington street and five dwellings on Grand street were destroyed. Loss about \$250,00.

Loss about \$250,100. CHICAGO. July 6 — The dispatch stating that Hocker was wounded in the recent assault on Kensaw Mountain, is incorrect. Col. Harker, wounded, has since died. The error was occa-

wounded, has since died. The error was occa-sioned by the similarity of names. The World's special from Washington, July 5th, says the intelligence from the upper Poto-mac is confused and vague. The citizens of upper Maryland are terribly frightened and flee-ing in all directions. The damage thus far seems more apprehended than real, for the reh-





FOR PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

San Francisco Agoncy. ... P. Frenze, 629 Was gion street. San Francisco, Cal. is the authorized age or the Statesuan, and will transact all business for our o

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PROSPECTUS.

DAILY ORECON STATESMAN.

The publication of the DAILY STATESHAN will be on Wednesday, July 6th, 1864. Daily mails an ce rapid telegraph, render weekly newspapers altogethon slow to estimfy the public greed for news. The commu-sity in which the Dairy Stateman is to circulate is small, it rue, but we shall spare no efforts to make the paper worth a price to every citizen, and rely upon a generous if the

stensive, support. We sim to make the Datty Starsman pre-eminently ens paper-a record each day of such events as occur in ar own locality, and such as are gathered by the bosy pens If eventures all over the world and flast oil in pluty perm raphs over the telegraphic lines. In furnishing the earliest tool reliable, and complete intelligence, we do not intend to e excelled, and to this end will sparse no effort or reasons is expense. Published at the Capital of the State, it will be the expense. Published at the Capital of the State, it will be able to give the freahest reports of the sessions of the Legis-lative Assembly, the Supress Court, S.-, and the public may rely upon thuir completeness and accuracy. In the higher sphere of journalism, wherein it is the privi-

ege of the Press to exert an influence upon popular sent next in matters of political importance, local interest, ublic nonessity, the publishers give the assurance that, got rned by no party, or clique, devoted to the public welfa

ne statemate with one conductor with the single purpose or op⁴ elding and manintaining truth and justice. Believing the Government founded by Washington and his gliour patriots of 1776, to be the beat system of human re-traint yel devised, we give to its support our whole energies and deeming the present Administration and the Union party the instruments which can most efficiently be used to frostrate the attempt of Southern traitors to destroy that Government, weahall do what we can to strengthen the one by maintain ag the other. But our allegiance is to principle-east t artics ar individuals. Error and wrong will be pointed or nd fearleasty demounced, whoever may suffer thereby. Determined to make the Data Statusaus an indepen terprising, lively, good newspaper, we appeal to rights to ald us in giving it a remunerative diredation TERMS:

TERDS1 To mail subsections, for one year, in advance, \$10 : six monthe, in advance, \$5; three monthe, in advance, \$3. To city subscribers, per year, in advance, \$10 : per week. avable to carrier, 80 cents. Hanam, June 27th, 1864.

THE NEWS.

The last few dispatches received have been ather interesting and exciting, and at the same ime somewhat vague and unsatisfactory.

It seems that bodies of rebels are quite as ive in different quarters, and raiding parties are at work in all directions. Guerilla hands are still infesting the lower Mississippi, and a portion of the rebel army of Virginia is attemptng to carry out the old programme by crossing

perform of the rebel army of Vargina is attempting to carry out the old programme by crossing the Potomae and carrying the war into the loral states.
A face estimated at from fifteen to thirty thousand is invading Maryland and threatening Pennsylvania. There are probably two objects in this movement—one to obtain supplies, and the attention of Grant away from Richmond. But the here of Vicksburg is not to be distarbed by trifles, and has an munced that no movement the rebels may make will induce him to spare any portion of the force with which he expects to take Richmond. In fact it is stated that movements are on foot to reinforce him with more veterar troops. It is now decided that the rebels may ital is not to be taken by strategy, but by hard troops. It is now decided that the rebel cap-ital is not to be taken by strategy, but by hard fighting and patient resolution, like that which accomplished the fall of Vicksburg. With Grant and a force of two hundred thousand knocking at the doors of the rebel capital, it is not likely that Lee can spare a sufficient force to do any great damage across the Potomac. Scoretary Chase has resigned and Fessenden's of Maine fills his place. We are able to learn very little of the reasons for Chase's resignation, and do not know much of Fessenden's ability as a financier. We see the Senate confirmed his nomination by a unanimous vote, and should judge from this that those who know him have

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE IN LINN. COUNTY.

The candidates for County Treasurer in this county, T.A. Riggs and Joseph Nixon, received each an equal number of votes. They then drew for the office under the Statute, and the Rebels Eurn a Portion of the Bridge at Har-

lot fell on Nixon. Riggs gave notice of a contest and claims the dlice on the ground that he had received a ma-

pority of the legal votes. The case was heard by Judge Boise Tuesday and Wednesday, a large number of witnesses were examined, and quite a large number of illegal votes alleged against both 000,

parties. But the court found only four illegal votes. One was the case of a man, who, when he voted, said to the Judges of election, that

his residence was in Jackson county, that he was in Linn county only temporarily and in-

Another was the case of a man who last October engaged to teach school in Marion county for one year from that time, and had the wild reports, the rebeis burned only one since that time been engaged in that husiness in Marion county, had his board and lodging

to visit his parents. In this case it was held

to visit his parents. In this case it was held that the voter resided in Marion county. The other two were cases of citizens of Linn county, who voted by mistake in the wrong Chamburshurg state that rebeis, supposed to precinct, not being aware of the precinct lines.

books it appeared that the vote of one man had hack to Greencastle. been set down to both parties. In this case, lowed the voter to testify for whom he cast his made five votes to be taken from the poll books

Nixon with one majority, and therefore he holds the office.

FOURTH OF JULY AT DALLAS-1864.

ED STATUSMAN -At the democratic flag-rais at this place, when the democratic managers re flattering themseives that they would carry ing at this place, when the the county democratic, they gave notice that the democrats would celebrate the Fourth of July at Dallas: and pursuant to this notice, the demon, at le legions as-sombled in the foreneon, under the spreading branches of some oak trees, near the Methodist Church in this town, and proceeded to

Alternatist Cauren in this town, and proceeded to make the promise good. If the managers were prompted by patriotic sentiments, we are willing to give them full credit for it, but we must say that they were very unfortunate in their prepara-tions for the occasion, if indeed, any had been in or the force in this county. Also says that

that they were too inons for the occasion, if indeed, and made. A man who never reads anything but the Constitution, and does not understand it when he reads it, pretends to *Solomonic* wisdom, but to lit. The or no learning, it seems, was provided to read the Declaration of Independence; and the Oil dev Apostic of democracy, delivered what might be styled the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in styled the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-styled the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-styled the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the oran seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-style the Ora seemon, if I may be allowed to in-count a new word, to apply to a new and strange to the ora seemon in that they had none styled the Ora-scimon, if I may be allowed to in-vent a new word, to apply to a new and strange concoction. It is my opinion that they had none of that thing Holmes calls programmy, at all events there was nothing resembling that commodity exhibited on or about the work-beach or pulpit.— There may have been gram, and I am inclined to think there are some of that After some of the

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Special Dispatches to the Oregon Statesman.

30,000 REBELS IN MARYLAND. per's Ferry.

Chicago, July 7 .-- A Baltimore telegram of to day says the city is full of rumors ; the fol

lowing is believed to be correct : Intelligence from the region of Maryland Hights and beyond warrants the belief that the rebel force this side of the Potomac and on the line of the Virginia side is not less than 30.

Goy. Curtin telegraphs to: Washington that 2,000 rebels crossed at Point of Rocks.

In the absence of accurate accounts of the state of affairs in the visinity of Harper's Ferhe had been in the county about 17 days, that ry reports must be taken for what they are NEW YORK, July 7 .- The Tribune's Har

was in Linn county only temporarily and in-tended to return immediately after the election. In this case it was held that he was not a resi-dent in Linn county, and could not vote there for county officers. Another was the case of a man who last

reach Comberland to morrow. The World's special sars, notwithstanding

Patterson's Creek. It is understood that nothing the rebels can

there, and intended to remain for the year at least, but had occasionally been in Line county Movements are under way at Washington to

There was another case where on the poll ter spirited resistance, was compelled to Telegraphic communication was open up to

there being evidently a mistake, the court al-hawd the vater to testify for whom he cast his. A Prelamation has been issued by Gov.

lowed the voter to testify for whom he cast his vote, and he said he cast it for Riggs. This 000 called for on the 5th BATIMORE, July 7 .- The rebels at Harper's

as canvassed. Two of these had been counted for Nixon, and three for Riggs. This leaves graph and ticket office, and burned a large amount of forage. There is no longer any doubt that Lee has sent a considerable portion of his army in this

direction. The American has the following :

FREDERICK. July 7 .- At 10 . o'clock, this norning the 8th Illinois cavalry made a recon-oisance, marching five miles from Frederick. when they met the enemy in strong force, in-fautry, cavalry and attillery ; after a sharp fight our forces were repulsed and fell back to

Later : The enemy losely pursoing. Later : The enemy is now one mile from town on the Hagerstown pike. All sick and

Headquarters : Information was received to-night that, yesterday p. st., the rebel advance

THE FOURTH.

The celebration in Salem passed off without P. S. Knight has resigned the office of State Liberation, and P. L. Willis has been appointed to fill the vacancy. general satisfaction.

The procession was formed at ten o'clock. under the direction of Col. Moores, and marched City road guard. to the grove below town where comfortable

eats had been prepared. After prayor by Rev. Gustavus Hines, and rending the Declaration of Independence by Mr. Huntington, the large an both hind fect. Even if sha lives, the little girl will be disfigured for life. lience listened to the address of the orator of

the day-Judge Stratton-which was one of marked eloquence and ability. After contrast-ing the happy condition of the Pacific States in their exemption from the calamities which is than one hundred dollars-Gazette. war has brought upon our Atlantic Sisters, and

war has brought upon our Atlantic Sisters, and expressing the gratitude which we all ought to feel in being thus favored, he proceeded to inlicate the train of thought which he designed

to pursue. Rather than follow the usual track on such occasions, he preferred in a time of SALEM ELECTED.-Salem has been chosen by doubt and uncertainty to offer something to the doubt and uncertainty to offer something to which the patriot might fix the anchor of hope. State by a majority of 79 votes over all other pla-ces. We are glad to see the question settled. something which might give assurance of ces.

strength and endurance in our institutions .strength and endurance in our institutions.— Reviewing the unparalleled material progress of the United States, the speaker thought it was attributable maioly to the inherent vitality of the principles of freedom. The principles of the Declaration of Independence were not born in a day. They were the growth of cen-turies. They would be eternal in duration. . Mr. Kalloch, proprietor of the new enter lons daily .- Oregonian. Our government was no longer an experi-

.... Edward Colmache has been commissione ment. It had its foundation in the principles Assistant Surgeon in the Oregon cavalry. of eternal justice, and is enshrined in the hearts Received from Salem Light Battery, on ac of a loyal people. Rebellion is not peouliar to

of a loyal people. Rebellion is not peopliar to any form of finvernment, but may and does oc-casionally occur under all forms.

In all associations of men there is an irrepressible conflict between good and evil—virtue and vice. Republican Government being the most perfect and just, and absolutism the worst, this evil principle tends to drag every free gov-ernment toward absolutism. Every free gov-ernment must rely ou the faith and condition of the public mind for support—hence the best A son of Jacob Conser, of Marion county way to maintain a government worthy of sup-..... We learn that Mr. Jos. Watt intends build.

port is to educate and enlighten the unsees. The cause of the rebellion was anterior to the constitution and government itself. The seeds of it were planted when the aristocratic cavaliers settial South Carolina. Slavery was not the cause—it was only a valuable auxiliary. Of the final success of the Gargenment and

Of the final success of the Government and ut-

Of the hind success of the Government and alter ter extinction of slavery, the speaker had no doabt. These were the leading ideas of the speech. We regret that we cannot publish the whole

of it. The poem prepared for the occasion and read by Mr. Knight, will be found in another column. by Mr. Knight, will be found in another column. The Aurora Band discoursed ausie with their usual skill, and Dodge and Hayward enlivened and entertained the crowd with soveral coming and patriotic songs. The closing song, sang by Mr. Dodge, was written by him during the pro-

Mr. Dodge, was written by him during the pro-gress of the exercises. It contained an account of the doings of the day, and was filled with al-bistrict Court. On the first trial the jury falled lusions to the performances and puns on the to agree. A new jury was immediately summoned, the jury assessed the value of the lumber out at \$6,250. ment. We think his "mashine" was pretty well oiled for the occasion, for it "ground out"

well ciled for the occasion, for it "ground out" near a yard of harmonious jingle in about two hours. To synthe, Patterson & Co., whose sawnill in this place burned down, some weeks since, are execting a new building on the ruins of the old, and expect to be ready for sawing lumber in a

The Fire-works entertained the growd for an short time. hour in the evening, and the Sanitary BallMr. Samuel Simmons, of Howell Prairie, in this county, was kicked on the lower jaw by a quite a large number pleasure during the night. horse, one day last week, whilst gearing the ani-

nait a large number pleasure during the might. The most objectionable feature in the whole affair, and one that has been often commented upon hefore, was the refusal of a large number of those present to join in the procession. The the capital stock is to be \$30,000, of which \$10, the capital stock is to be \$10, the capital stock is the the capital stock is to be \$10, the capital stock is to be \$10, the capital stock is to be \$10, the capital stock

Domestic Items.

The richest specimen yet brought out of Sam. tiam Mountains is now in Moores' store. It was taken from one of the ofaims owned by the " Union Gold and Silver Mining Company," on the "White Hall" load, by Mr. Fitzgeraid,

BETTER AND BETTER.

It appears to be more solid and crystalized than

that found measurer the surface, while it has very

little of the "rotten" or "rusty" appearance of

the first specimens. Not loss than one fourth

the bolk of this small rock is gold, according to

one estimate. It now appears that the "White

Bull" lead increases in richness as it descends

Immense wealth is destined to come from the

Santiam Mountains yet. We notice the or-

Wallamet University.

Thready, 25 o'clock, P.S., address to the graduates by 25 o'clock, and the formation of the classes connected with the o'clock, a.M., and continue two and ome-half days. Chizens are invited to examine the classes on the studies of the Terra, and satisfy themselves as to the production of the Terra, and satisfy themselves as to the production of the Terra, and satisfy themselves as to the production of the Terra, and the terra of terra of the terra of te

Administratrix Notice.

Administratrix Notice. THE undersigned has been dialy appointed by the Probate Court of Marion county, Oregon as Ad-ministrativis of the estate of P. A. Woodside, deepsed, late of said county and State. Notice is therefore given to all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to her, and all persons invine claims against and estate are bereby requested to present them to her, at her place of residence two miles north-weat from Silverton, in Marion county, duly authenticated according to law, within six months from this data. Mrs WINNEY WOODSIDE, Adult's of said Decensed.

Adm'x of said Decensed Marion Cos., Ogn., July 12th, 1864. 4w19paid

Notice.

Notice. THE Stockholders of the GOLD CREEK MINING COMPANY will hold their first meeting at Sulem, Oregon, on Monday, the 1 th day of August next, for the purpose of organizing said company according to law, electing directors to the same, and transacting such other business as may appear expositent. By Order of the Stockholdern Sulem, Ogn., July 5, 1854. 4w12

Notice.

Notice. THE PACIFIC COPPER MINING COMPANY will meet at their office in Salem, August Hib, 1864, at 3 of clock, p. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for and Company. W. K. RIGBY, President.

Notice.

THE KEYSTONE MINING COMPANY will meet Their office in Salem, August 15th, at 3 o'clock, r. M. 1864, for the purpuse of electing a Board of Di rectors for said Company. W. K. RIGBY, President.

Notice.

A MEETING of the Stockholders of the LONE STAR GOLD AND SILVER MINING COM-PANY will be held at their office, if Salem, on Wednesday, the 10th day of August next, at 1 o'clock r, st., for the purpose of electing Directors an provided by hw, and for the tramaction of such other business

Wallamet University.

THE corner stone of the new University. THE corner stone of the new University building 20th day of July, inst., at 2 o clock, p. M. Au bistorical skitch of the Institution will be read. and an address will be delivered by Gov. A. C. Gibbs CHESTER N. TERRY, Secretary of Wallaneet University. Salem, July 7th, 1864 2019

Proclamation,

By the Governor of the State of Oregon : WHEREAS, it is provided by haw that the Execu-tive of the State of Oregon, shall proclaim the result of the state of Oregon, shall proclaim the result of the state of Oregon, shall proclaim the result of the state of Oregon, shall proclaim the result of the state of Oregon, shall proclaim the result of the state of Oregon, shall proclaim the result of the state of Oregon, shall proclaim the result of the state of Oregon, shall proclaim for that office, at the election held in the said State, up the 6th day of June, 1904, that James H. D. Hender-son proceed the hirdest number.

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C. L. FISHER, Sec'y. Salem, July 7th, 1864.

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prove equally as good.

ty road guard. In Portland, June 2. a little girl, seven years of age, daughter of A. Rosenheim, was bad-ly kicked by a horse standing near the sidewalk. The horse struck the child fall in the face with

from the surface.

ganization of several new companies, but the "Union" and "Santiam" having opened their The Oregonian says that B. F. Wilson leads and taken out "tangible evidence" of their richness, are still the favorites. There seems to be no reason why others should not

ch have not occupied, permanently, any town on the Maryland side of the Potomae. The ensury are supposed to be part of Ranson's and Steart's cavalry, with infantry from Ewell's

The Asia with dates from Queenstown of 26th June has arrived. It was rumored that Semmes will sail in an-

her pirate steamer within a month. The Conference on Satarday finally adjourn

It is stated orders have been issued by the English Government to have roady equipments for 30,000 troops. The romor caused an im-provement in stocks and consols. The yacht Deerhound is charged with being tender to the Alabama.

SAN FRANCISCO.July 6 .- Steamer St. Louis

arrived at 9 p. m. Private dispatches quote gold in New York on the 5th at 246@245; on 6th at 245@240.

Legal tenders 46. Manysville, July 8-1:15 P. M. The following is the remainder of yesterday's

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The steamship Courier, from Boston to New Orleans, was lost off the Bahamas on the 11th of June. Officers and crew were saved.

The following is by the City of Baltimere : be pirate Alabama left Cherbourg on the lift to engage the Kearsage, and attacked her in miles from share. The engagement lasted be bonr and forty minutes. Several complete teles were made in moneuvering at a distance the fight resulted in the sinking of the Ala

The fight resulted in the sinking of the Ala-bana. Captain Semmes and part of his crew mere awced by the English yacht Dechound. Before leaving Cherbourg Captain Semmes left sixty chronometers and all his specie and means bonds. No one killed and but three mended on hoard the K-ratasge. Semmes is expected to be slightly wounded. Tazzn.-It issuited that the Kears ge cap-taged six or eight officers and crew of the Ala-bana had strack her colors. The Dano Germanic conference has accom-plade nothing. The proposition for arbitra-tion was rejected. The Conference was re-garded as a fulfure, and it was thought that hertifities fould be recommended on the 25th. Maximum. June 29.-Steamer Arthur from New Otleans, 25th. reports General Canby baving taken possession of all bests there for ministry parposes.

having taken possession of all backs there for military purposes. The iron clad Queen City was captured at Clargedon, White riter, a few days since by rehels. General Shelby and most of her effi-cers and crew were taken prisoners. Three gue and a quantity of ammunition were cap-tured with her. The bosts were burned. Marmaduko with his force, which was report-ed on Red river, are on a fork of the Arkaness. Part of his army had crossed the river, and at last advices he was preparing to occupy Crick-et's Bleff or the west side of the tiver. Mar-maduke is reported to have 6,000 men and 40 the is reported to have 6.000 men and 40

It is believed his intention is to drive Steele It is believed his intention is to drive Steele on his base of supplies, and in co-operation its Price competition to evacuate the State. Bay FRANCISCO, July 6 — Private dispatchers owing the price of guid tast week in New ork, say it rose to 275/2020. Latest reports generations to day state it was 260. The gold bill has been repealed, and gold and regularly on the stook list. Lagai tenders 60/2002.

s of the Oregon and Ca

ing, of the Dragon portion of the Railroad to Dragon and California is proceeding repidly south completed. Cri. Barry and party ar-sast Monday Iron the South, and on Ved-meinedial Northward. A pass through the Monthains was found, which bottom the meridally and makes usarly the whole route a, and will reduce the ouse of constructing a barr one million of dollars below the former The terminant of the survey will probably be distributed.

The notorious Alabama has at last finished who would not spore the idea of losing one star from that flag." He knew there were sails second

while, After invitig all nong predicted that the epile were signist Linceton's remembration, there are ne-eladed individuals now concrete that the people are for ins, but that he can't be elected. While will be directed by will not of course soly. It is easy, you know, to nake predictions as vague as these. The movement of the Radigals which coloni-

ated at Cleveland, is a failure and its hantling tillborn. The indications now are plain that Fremont has not a ghost of a chance of election or of diverting enough votes from Lincoln seriously injure his prospect of election.

The San Francisco Monitor-a copperhead paper-is blatant for Fremont ; and all the opperhead press and puliticians are leading tored and robbed of about \$7,000 in gold. He im a helping hand where they can ; but it is of no use the prople are for Lincoln and will repaid his taxes like a man and kept his oash in elect him.

WAGON ROAD TO CANYON CITY AND BOIRS. —The people of Lane county are moving en-ergetically in the matter of a road from Eu-gene across the Cascade Mountains. The Journal sistes that it will be completed before the close of the present summer. We hope it can be, for we know of no way in which a larger benefit could be secured to western Ore gon, than by connecting the large agricultural district of the upper Willamette with the arid goid producing regions of castern Oregon and Idaho. WAGON ROAD TO CANYON CITY AND BOIRE.

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among the people of this county, than any other." An evidence of the truth of this last opinion is, that his precinct was very near a wait against the

of it through your columns.

who have sharpshooters housed behind fences to prevent our usen from coming down the Hights. Last night they set fire to the bridge

particularly the enrollment of slaves. It is understood that Feisenden will not con-

tract the currency. NEW YORK, July 7 .-- The Herald's 18th corps

that his precinct was very near a most against the "Aposite." Starves of the max a most against the "Aposite." New Yong, July 7.—The Herald's 18th corps orrespondent, Petershurg 2d, says, 16 day wit-messel one of the most exciting artillery battles of the war. After two hours commending, the rebels driven from the place. At three o'clock P. St. the eneary again opened fire, and soon his works were careloped in a continuum cloud of dust from our shells. The rebel guinners were seen running to the rear for anforty. After two hours firing the rebel statteries were selenced... OAKLAND, July 6th, 1864. The STATESMAN —In your last issue I observer that your Periland correspondent is of the open-tion that the agent of the Sanitary Commission in a faithful and homest manner. If Mr. Hebbrook

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mber of the most respectable citizens, joined in the procession and followed the di-rections of the Marshals, while a large "demor-alized," anruly crowd rushed along on either side, raising the dust and obstructing the pro

its annual session at West Union Church, on Tualatin Plains, last month. The following res-olutions were adopted unanimously by the Assoelistion t

Whereas, our beloved country is still desolated by war, and sorely troubled by the robelilous, and needs the sympathies and prayers of all Christians of whatever name, therefore : Resolved, that as Christians, we desire thus

in the victories of ear armies, in the reduction of the area of the rebellion, in the enlargement of the border of freedom, and in the provention of

of right, the establishment and perpetuity of our nation, and the destruction of oppression in all the land.

the land. 4th Our humble prayer that divine guidance may be voncheafed to our rulers and that all our troubles and afflictions may result in the purification of the untion and glory of God.

SUMMER HOUSE ON CLATSOP BEACH .- This SUMMER TOUGH ON CLAIPOP BLACH.—This delightful watering place is situated near Tilla-mook Head, about fitzen miles south from the mouth of the Columbia river, is easy of access, passengers being conveyed from Astoria in safe and comfortable plungers to Skipanon, where there are two good hotels, and where they will find good carriages to convey them over a beauti-ful country to the Summer House, for S I each way. This celebrated watering place possenses more attractions for invalids and pleasure-seekers, than any other on the Parific coast. The house

than any other on the Pacific coast. The house is situated only a short distance from the ocean, possessing a fine beach, and fine chances of seapossessing a fine basch, and fine connect of sea-bathing. The groves and surroundings are un-surpassed, and the climate subbrious. Few sick have ever visited this place without immediately being benefited. The hotel is kept as well as any tion where they belong without delay. Stragaching commutant. The index is apply as well as any in the Stater: its table excelling in variety and cooking. Elk, bear, deer and small game abound. Fresh fish of every kind, salmon and mountain trout, taken fresh from a trap as wanted for the table. Crabs, clams and other shell-fish abound with the sale of the sale of the shell fish abound

runs right by the honso, where lovers of the de-dightfal sport of angling, can enjoy themselves to their bear's content. Berriso of all kinds abound on the premises. No one will have cause to re-gret ever visiting this delightfal place,--Oregon-tan.

EASTERN MAIL FROM WALLA WALLA.— The first stage from Walla Walla for Salt Lake statted on the 1st instant, with the expectation of making the trip through in ten data and the state of the

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... The corner-stone of the new building for

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.... The treasure carried to San Francisco from grees and destroying the order of the procession. We think if our people would study propriety.

and have some care for the feelings and com-fort of others, as well as a mere desire to gratify their own curiosity, they would pursue a differ-ent course. The Willamette Baptist Association held its annual session at West Union Church, on Taslatin Plains, last month. The following on the second data was a fine over \$220,000.Dodge and Hayward gave their farewell concersin Salem, on the evening of the 4th. It is almost superflowed from the analyting to what has already been said in their praise. We hope their trip to Oregon has been pleasant to theo, as their entertainments were refreshing and satisfactory to all who attended them. When we have been asked which of the two we considered best, we have answered that both, are contend to ous expression, plain pronunciation and deep.ear-nest pathos; and Dodge, with his perfect mim-icry and telling witticisms, both free from any-shing low or vulgar, make an entertainment than has been seldom equalled and never excelled.-The Church where they sang on Monday evenin esolved, that as Christians, we desire thus lich to record: t. Our gratitude to God, for his favor shown with the morning of the 5th, and intend going east by devictories of our armins, in the reduction of the overland route. May their fame never grow

less, and may the glorious Fourth they spent in Salem remain long as a green spot in their memthe border of treases, not the authorities of our foreign intervention. 21. Our sympathies with the authorities of our government in their efforts to suppress rebellion, and with all who have gone forth to battle for our cleared. Stout, of Portland, was his attorney, cleared. Stout, of Portland, was his attorney. and with all who have going both to be the statistical operators of the statistical operators op

Jack or the other man. THE FREEDMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION .- Hon. Mr. Brackett, Agont of this Association, adfrom. Mr. Directerit, Agont of this association, ad-dressed a small audience at the M. E. Church on Tuesday and Wednesslay evenings. Some com-mittees were appointed, though but little interest was manifested in the subject by our citizens.

INDIANS IN CURRY COUNTY .- A correspond-

ent in Curry County states that a number of Indians from the Coast reservation have returned to their old haunts, and apprehends that they will commit outrages on the white settlers. We have they will give less trouble than is angling Indians are a nuisance in any white settlement, and are especially so in a district so sparsely populated as are Curry and adjoining

First District-For Prosecuting Attorney : B. F. Dowell, 651 ; W. G. T'Vault, 650.

Given under my hand, at Salem, this 5th day at July, 1861. By the Governor: ADDISON C GIBES SANUEL E. MAY, Secretary of State.

Reapers and Mowers.

JOHN TUSTIN, patentee, is putting up Union Respect and Moners at the Oregon Iron Works, Portland, Oregon E L JONES & CO. July 5, 1964. & L JONES & CO.

For Sale.

ONE REAPER, and in Shorse Threading Machine; also, a span of Mares and a span of Horses, and an iron-ax Wagou, three Plows.one a breaking Plow, one Harrow, and a Paming Mill. Por terms apply to HENRY WHERRUM, St. Louis, July 11, '61-2will Marton Co.; (French Prairie).

Summons.

SHIMMONS. Donglas county es. Daniel N. Cork.-in the County Count of Donglas county, for the State of Oregon, Derober Term, 1:84. To DANIEL N. COOK : In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby sammoned and re-provided to appear in said Court, on the first day of the Ortober term, to stit the first Munkay, the State of Oregon, you are hereby sammoned and re-brough term, to stit the first Munkay, the State of Oregon, you are hereby a sammoned and re-brough term, to stit the first Munkay, the State of Oregon, you are hereby a same of the ortober 1981, at the Court Home in the town of Kos-hurg, in said county, and answer the comparised and the plaintof fidoresaid will be taken for confessed and the plaintof fidoresaid will take judgment against you for we to an answer, for he sum of one handred and mereby with costs and dispursements of the sam, to

together with costs and distursements of this ant, to be taxed. JAMES E. WATSON, By order of the Court, Ait'y for Full. L. L. WILLIAMS, Lounty Clerk.

Lost.

 \prod^N Salam, or vicinity, on the night of the 4th of July, a Saddle, Bridle and Blanket. The finder will be wwarded by leaving the same at the Statesman offic July 11, 1861-2w19 GEO. II NELSON.

New and Fresh Goods.

W^E are now in receipt of a VERY LARGE and well selected associated of everything in our line, embracing, LADIES GODDS of every description, in great variety. We have also a flue time of MEX'S AND BOY'S FURNISHING GOODS, arranged as a schedul drawthmark no state.

AND BOY'S FURNISHING COODS, BROCERIES, Foreign and domestic DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, IRON, CICOCKERY and MISCEL LAXEOUS GOODS of all kinds, as usually which we are offering cheap for each, or any kind of produce, at the highest market rates. J. H. & I. R. MOORES, Salem, July Stb, 1864. 19, 12

Sheriff Sale.

Sheriff State. Notifies to hereby given that by virtue of a decree of forectoaire and an excention isome thereof by the circle of the circuit court of the State of Ore-one for the county of Polk, and to me directed in which for what of pursual grams J. M. Barress and information of J. B. Y. Builer and against J. M. Barress and information of the state of the state of the probability of the state of the state of the state of the state of pursual grams J. M. Barress and information of the state of

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