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THE STATESMAN FOR 1865.

With the present number commences the fifteenth clume of the ORESON STATESMAN. The publishers rafer to the paper for the past eighteen months (the out proprietors), for an indication of what its read-

xpect in the future. mary aim is to publish a sews paper—a ve hick of intelligence, in which will be recorded the it, with such comment and explanation as are neces-sary to a proper understanding of their causes and ef-. but at the more time we do not preclude our sives the privilege of expressing opinions upon all ce in thought, we do not expect to be neutral in anything. We shall endeavor to treat every quesimpartiality, exposing and denouncing wrong, and giving due praise and credit to right. Recognising the first duty of a good citizen and patriot to be the sup-port of the Government to which be looks for protecion, we shall continue to support and defend the Administration of Mr. Lincoln in completing the already far advanced work of crushing the shaveholders' re-bellion. We contributed with all our might to the ministration by the people on the 8th of November, and we did so with a full understanding of what its fa-ture policy and principles were to be. Of course we shall render to that Administration a cordial, hearty and samest support, so far as it is true to the princi-ples of Liberty and Union, (and we have no appreis to principles, not to individuals, and we do not conarselves to that blind and unquestioning faith which would promise in advance to follow whenever and wherever it might be led. Of the policy and acta f the Administration and the Administration party. the conduct of men in offic al station, we shall at all times speak with freedom, candor and fairness, plainly portunity to co operate with Grant and Sherman in conquering Jeff Davis' armles, by striking a blow at conquering Jeff Davis armes, e, their willing and effective allies in the toyal States, Fully impressed that the rebeilion would not have en twelve months without the encouragement. sympathy and naterial aid it has received from the North; we shall endeavor to serve our country by lessening the power of those aiders in the future.

ugh we shall devote the chief part of our space ical subjects, we do not intend to be muni the local interests of our own State, and especially the central portion of it. We shall point out and ad vocate such works of internal improvement and ma-terial progress as will relieve the burdens or enhance the wealth of the people. This will be done in no narrow prejudice in favor of our own locality or jeal ons fear that some other will outstride it in prosper On the contrary, we shall endeavor to cultivate a caolic liberality of spirit, which will just as certainly rejoice in the advancement of our neighbors as of or

entertaining and instructive, avoiding dulloese at the fend a strict morality, and our selections of miscellany will be such as will combine instruction with amuse

The latest news by telegraph down to the time of going to press on Monday morning, will be given each

fully worth the low price asked for it, have not made any extraordinary efforts to add to the subscription but they will thank those of the friends of Liber ty. Union, and Truth, throughout the State, who think its influence beneficent and useful, to aid in its circu-

TERMS.-Three dollars per year in advance; four ars if paid at the end of six months; five dollars at

These are cors rates. Legal tenders received at current rates, except for subscriptions of soldiers in the armies of the United States.

THE NEW PLOURING MILL.-The new mill built by the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company was put in operation last week, and as will be seen by the notice in another column. is now ready for business. It is the largest flooring mill on the Pacific coast, and has all the modern improvements to enable it to do a large amount of work, and turn out a product of first quality. The building is five stories high, beside basements. The first floor is occapied by the barrs (of which there are five pair, and another pair to be added) and the cossary appartenances, while the machinery for boisting and cleaning the wheat, bolting the flour, &c., &c . is distributed through the stories above. Every thing is of the most substantial character, and at the same time there is an air of neatness -we might almost say elegance-which is very attractive. The work been done under the supervision of our friend Hon. A. R. Shipley of Oregon City, and is no small credit to his skill as an architect and machinist. We understand the cost to have been about forty thousand dollars.

CIRCUIT COURT.-The Circuit Court will commence in this county on next Monday the 13th justant. We understand there is a large amount of business on the docket. The most important case is that of Beale and Baker, in-dicted for the murder of oid man Delany. The prisoners are both in juil awaiting trial, and ot exhibition say particular emotion or apprehension. We are not aware that any new developments have been made of evidence bearing on the case. The testimony will probably be about the same as at the preliminary amination—that is, entirely circumstantial. but of a very strong character. The very great interest which the community feel in the rial will no doubt cause a very large crowd of spectators, and we suggest that some more medious room than the old Court House be provided for their accommodation.

are constantly going

One hundred and sixty years ago, the lowlying peninsula between the Ashley and Cooper

figure and held out. But at last it has yielded. The telegraph informs us that the enemy have abandoned the place after destroying the public likely pay better. The people of this valley matters connected with his career.

1776, was from the sea, by a British floor, with at one per cent, per month,

the south side, and was forced to retire to pre income will arise year after year which we ings only, as they are both as well kept as is

invested by sea and land, the British forces be- while the increase of bone and muscle, as well | Flag. The forces of the town were under the com- ning to make its impress on the growth mand of Gen. Lincolo, of Massachusetts, apolior noble young State. This enterprise can Globe, we find the following : pointed by the Continental Congress. The no longer be a doubtful one. It must go ahead. surrender took place on the 12th of May, 1780. It is eminently practicable and legitimate-not introduce a bill to relocate the United States ment of the place. And now after a long pence, during which as life is reckone i, three generations which as life is reckone i, three generations of the money on; but as a necessity read a first and second time.

Mr. M'Bridge—I ask consent of the House of the Willamette valley. tions of her sons and daughters have been horn and buried in her sandy soil, the proud and crotchety city has again passed under the yoke of the conqueror—surrendered to Abraham the resources of this valley cannot be long in Liucoln, the President of the United States.—

To the people of the Willamette Valley.

Can the money be raised to build it? Any one that will take the trouble to examine into the resources of this valley cannot be long in Liucoln, the President of the United States.—

MR. M BRIDE—I ask consent of the Browse to make a statement in reference to this bill.—

It will be recollected that a bill passed at the last session establishing a branch mint in Oregon, and fixing its location at Dalles City. It is well known that at the time of its passage Our readers will notice the ominous coinci. over three million acres of rich agricultural there was considerable controversy in dence of name. In 1780, Gen. Lincoln, of land, to say nothing of its "stones which are to the proper location for the mint. That con tucky, and President of the United States.

ordered East to report at headquarters at

known to all our people, and where known he is universally esteemed and respected. A ripe scholar, an able man, a devotedly industrious scholar, an able man, a devotedly industrious place it ought to be raised. The canal ought in officer, and a thorough patriot, he will carry to be owned and controlled by the farmers. with him to whatever new vocation he may be Not a single share of its stock should be perassigned, the good will and respect of the loyal mitted to go to California or elsewhere. The

chosen to succeed him. Unless some officer of higher rank is sent here the command will devoice upon Col. Maury of the First Oregon raise the means out of the ground this cusuing Cavalry, he being the ranking officer. The ommand could not fall into better hands.

arrived lately in San Francisco from Oregon. con in payment of their stock in the canal, and Chile and other places, yet there has been a if every farmer will take this view of the matrery suddenly and largely when the new crop dollars canal stock, the canal finished, press to start a Democratic paper in opposition comes in. The breadth of land sown in Cali- and his stock at a premium; and he will not comes in. The breadth of land sown in California is very large, and the season thus far has have missed the time or labor that was devoted to raising the produce which pand for his stock.

I wonder what Bush thinks of him now of an abundant harvest, and the high rates The canal can easily be paid for out of the There is no telling; politics make strange bedwill bring it into market very early. Barley, of the new crop, will be sold in San Francisco in would be raised, without taking the canal into May. Now is the time, in our opinion, to sell the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account in the account. It is but a small job when discussed in the account in the account. will bring it into market very early. Barley, of next crop, in addition to raising as much as fellows, some the

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS ... THE FALLS

rivers was settled by an English colony, under is the initial point of all public improvements contains the following in reference to our Rep-William Sayle, and thereafter what was known in the Williamette valley. Not that all public resentative in Congress who has lately been as Oyster Point became the site of the cele- improvements should command or center at appointed Chief Justice of Idaho Territory : brated city of Charleston, the metropolis of at Oregon City, but that this canal should be We received yesterday word by telegraph South Carolina, and the intellectual capital of constructed first, and that it should be contact the South. As Boston has been to New Eng. structed at the earliest possible period. The Chief Justice for Idaha Territory. M'Bride land, so has Charleston to the strictly Southern reason is obvious. This is a measure that will is now winding up his first term in Congress. and cotton States—the focus of original gov. benefit the whole valley at a single stroke. It where he seems to have made his mark as an erning thought and idea. Those two cities—
will open the river from one end to the other, indefatigable worker. Not blessed with a great share of what the world calls high talent, but although the antipodes of each other, in feelalthough the antipodes of each other, in feeling, purpose and manners—have more than all equally. As far as the Willamette valley is the other cities of the United States combined, concern d, it cannot be said that the canal will cultivated the intellectual domain and thereby be, can possibly be, local in its benefits, becultivated the intellectual domain and thereby ruled the conduct of men. These are the two great idealistic centers of the United States. to the free navigation of the river which trav-wheretrade and office getting had not engrossed the better minds, and where the conflicting Both sides of the river have equal and unobscible for United States. ideas of government and social science which structed access to it its use, and consequently choice for United States Senator to fill the unideas of government and social science which to the use of the canal. The farmers of Lane have resulted in this war, had their origin and Benton are equally interested with the has been a faithful supporter and friend or To reduce and conquer this nursery and farmers of Yambill and upper Clackamas in the Administration, and seems to have had stronghold of secession ideas and Southern in- low freight charges; and they too equally with more influence in the bestowal of Government dependence, has been the leading purpose of the shippers at Corvallis and Harrisburg or sent to the Sandwich Islands, which was a good the National Government since the fall of Sum-ter in April, 1861. For nearly four years the by the early completion of the canal. If the Chief Justice. Idaho has secured in his perloomed city has been beleagured by the Nor. farmers and shippers of the valley take hold of son a very able political worker, who will do all hern forces by sea and land. During all this the matter in earnest they can build and own ime "the rockets' red glare, and the bombs the canal, and then they can say at what rates that may not rank among the first, but com bursting in air." have been of daily and nightly their produce shall go out of the river, and mands respect for industry and ability. occurrence there. Still the place breathed de what turiffs may be imposed on their merchandise as it comes in.

Will the investment pay ? Nothing will property and firing the town. The Stars and now pay enormously high for the transportaipes again float over Samter. The defence tion of their produce and merchandise. They of Charleston has been the most persistent and pay for the portage at Oregon city alone, the determined of any city of the South. We do exorbitant price of \$1.25 per ton; and on 30.not except Richmond, because events have | 000 tons, which will doubtless pass around the made that the center of the war, the fortified Falls this year, the people pay over \$30,000. camp of the flower of the forces of the Confed. The sum alone will pay ten per cent, per eracy. But the defence of Charleston has been | year on \$300,000. Then there is \$2 per ton nade principally by Charleston, and its de. charged on every thing between Oregon City struction is the work of its own people, who and Portland, which makes \$60 000 more .-have given it to the torch when they could no These two charges we are told can both he longer defend it. They have come nearer to saved by constructing the canal, or is other rain. The worst mulho's is a pavement conslicing their original boast to make Charleston words, the toll for passing through the canal. the Saragossa of the South, than any of their would take the place of these two items-so sister cities. For the most part, the other that if the canal company charged goods and towns of the South have vanuted loudly and produce as the railroad and steamboats now surrendered tamely. Political idealists are do, it would receive not less than \$97,000 per troublesome creatures in time of peace, but amoun tolls—and that would make thirty two they are more likely to endure suffering for the per cent. on a cost of \$300,000 - and the avercause than the practical tradesman and me age estimates of cost are nearer \$200,000 than cause than the practical tradesman and use age estimates of cost are nearer \$200,000 than summer to erret the proper boildings for the chanic, whose purpose is how to live rather the first named som. Then if the farmers State officers and also a State prison. The sowould subscribe the capital and build the canal ciety here is excellent, the people being po-During the revalutionary was Charleston with their sorpius means, the whole cost of it refinement. Although apparently a very quiet took an early spand for independence, so by the would be returned to them in each by its earning tween 1776 and '80 was three times assailed by ings in three years; and this is three times the the British forces. The first effort, in June, amount they can make by loaning their money farmers, manufacturers of staves and other ar-

hear two bundred gons, under the command of But they need not charge present prices from the seen on the coast are rai ed in Canemah to Portland. The charge may be this vicinity, fully equal in every respect to the wallis was also with the expedition, but was prevented from co-operating with the fleet.—
The fleet advanced upon Fort Moultrie, and Now it must be apparent to every one, that if a'ter a long day's hot work was repulsed with the canal will pay the estimated income on the more, and that is a decent hotel. heavy loss of ships and men.

Again, in 1778, the British army from Savannah assailed Charleston from the land, on ent being captured.

Cannot now foresee. It is evident to every one that the State is rapidly filling up with farmere possible, the food is good and abundant, and the landlords kind and obliging, but the rooms vigorous siege of forty days. The place was from the border States of the South and West; Salem has a right to expect. - Cor. of S. F. ng under the command of Sir Henry Clinton. as brains, "to the manor born," is now begin-

is in all the New England States, which con-Washington, immediately. We understand that he will learn upon the new understand canal, costing about \$200,000, to let its imthat he will leave upon the next steamer.

Ten years of official duty in Oregon and the great world of commerce without let or the moved of the mount to remain. Oregon and the great world of commerce without let or which it has not, that it may be referred to the Washington Territory, has made Gen. A. well hindrance, we are greatly mistaken. It can which it has not, that it may be referred to the men throughout the State.

No information is given as to who will be not money that is needed half so much as the season, by just putting in a few more acres of wheat and oats. There is no doubt but that Very large shipments of breadstuffs have they can turn in their wool, wheat, outs or baomstant advance of prices. The demand now ter, he may find himself next fall the owner s purely speculative, and prices must go down of from one hundred to one thousand

mittrank Road.—On the 16th of January, fore the people on very advantageous terms to Mr. M'Bride introduced a bill to amend an act stockholders. A thorough canvase for subentitled "Au act granting lands to the State of ecciptions to the stock will be made. Every sionally foams and frets like a mad man a on, to aid in the construction of a military farmer, producer, merchant, shipper, and all the affairs of the office, when in fact I am told Engene City to the eastern boundary others interested will be afforded an opportunity approved July 2, 1864; which nity to aid the enterprise, and on such terms to do with collecting her freight bills, and that blic Lands.

The stock should be distributed as widely as to father articles that Bush and Miller would be ashamed of.

OBSERVER. tention of the company. Then let all take QUICK VOYAGE.-The schooner Dorle of

the the

HON. J. R. M'BRIDE.

The Portland correspondent of the Sacra We think that this long talked of enterprise ments Union, writing under date of Jan. 3d,

> the Mint question M'Bride lost some friends by not securing the location at Portland, and might have been again returned to Congress but for perhaps unfounded suspicions as to some ondent not being particularly partial will im the justice to say that he deserved to have been renominated in preference to being succeeded by a gentleman who is undeabtedly clever man, but had not earned that consideration previous to the campaign he effectively made to win it.

This is the pretilest place I have yet seen in the State, and if I should ever settle down as a respectable citizen, here would I make my home. The streets are wide, and as dry as of Portland. The main street is fixed with blocks of brick buildings, occupied as stores and public offices, and a beautiful little theater. which a company of amateurs give theatrilast summer elected to have the Capital

BRANCH MINT IN OREGON .- In the proceedings of Congress, Jan 19th as reported in the Mu. M'Butpe-I ask unanimous consent to

just one hundred and one years from the settle- forced and speculative. It is demanded not as Branch Mint provided for by the act of July,

Massachusetts, surrendered the city to the British, and in 1865 it was again surrendered silver and copper," which contains one fourth r abandoned to Abraham Lincoln of Ken as much of far better farming land than there differences among gentlemen on this floor rep-GENERAL ALVORD.—As we intimated some time ago, Brigadier-General Alvord has been ordered East to report at headquarters at

The motion was agreed to.

PAT MALONE. YAMBILL COUNTY, Feb. 18, 1865.

En. STATESMAN: I notice a card in last Statesman from Jesse Applegate for the benefit f one Pat Malone, present editor of Jacksonville Reporter.

I wonder if this is the little pox marked

Irishman who, some years ago, stopped around the Statesman office and smoked second hand eigars, and eat rotten cheese and hard bread that he picked up from back yards of eating-iouses in Salem! It must be the same curto-It must be the same caa.er. I know Hosh used to call him Pat, and drove him off for stealing bread from his dog and branded him us a thief and a ftar.

He afterward went around over the country,

grain. Those who have any surplus on hand tributed among all the farmers of the valley. Storist. Now Miller furnishes the money and had better get it into market as soon as pos-

"-bi and prove by this effort that the people of San Francisco, Capt. J. J. Winant, recently the willing and determined to de- made the passage from that port to Yaquina natoral resources of the State. Bay in three days and six hours. The latter steamboat Enterprise
of Friday morning
of distance above
of Columbia river. So short a passage is very
uncommon at any season, and in the Winter is
quite remarkable.

forts of Capt. Cussus.-Mr. A. L. Strong, the former operator at If failed, and this piace, has gone to Portland to assist in the office there. His piace here is filled by Mr. J. Waldo Thompson, the former geatlemanly operator at Jacksonville. The business of the lore is continually increasing, and it is without doubt a profitable instituon he the present owners, though those who furnished waily the money with which it was constructed don't exactly three it." DEC 19 1938

LADIES' CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

hemselves of this opportunity to express their conselves of this opportunity to express their marks to all who have so promptly responded their various calls for aid in behalf of the their various calls for aid in behalf of the chands and suffering soldiers; and would state tat the principal call upon the generosity of the gene thanks to all who have so promptly responded to their various calls for aid in behalf of the sick and suffering soldiers; and would state evening, and won golden opinions from the lovers of that the principal call upon the generosity of the drama. They appear to night in "Still Waters run the good people of Salem for some time to Deep," and the "Fool of the Family," assisted by will be for the collection of the visual monthly subscriptions; while as a Committee, we cheris the fond hope that the necessity for such a Commission arising from the desolations of cruel war, will soon pass away, and that the blessings of a restored unity and of a just and permanent tranquillity shall rest upon us in all our borders.

Mrs. S. A. Clarke, Mrs. S. A. Clarke, Mrs. C. N. Terry, Finance Committee.

New Road.—The Sentinel contends that the newly discovered route from Crescent City via Jacksonville and Fort Klamath, is the best way of reaching the Idaho and Eastern Oregon mines. Jordan Creek and the silver ledges of Overbage and the silver ledges of the sale of the First Park of the First

way of reaching the Idaho and Eastern Oregon the flag that has so long flaunted in our faces. Lieut, the flag that has so long flaunted in our If the new route is as feasible as the Sentinel gerously. thinks, there will be a 'arge travel over it, and Milliany.-The quota of Jackson, Josephine and its advantage to the southern counties of Ore con can hardly be over estimated.

The STANE Is will be some by reference to the extract from the Congressional Globe, which we publish in another column, that Hen.

A. H. Bull has been appointed postmaner at Oragon City, in place of R. S. Parlow, resigned. John R. M'Bride has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives providing hands among the number.

Annual of the location of the Mint from Dalles among the number.

The second quarter of Mrs. Belle W. Cooke's school of the location of the location of the number. House of Representatives providing for a without material opposition.

F. Gen. McDowell has issued a general onlier requiring all Americans embarking for Mexico o register their names, take the oath of the control of the contro of allegiance and give the most satisfactory of allegiance and give the most satisfactory proofs of their loyalty. Foreigners will be regard to procure passports from their Consuls.

He leaves a wife and three children to moorn his loss. The object is to prevent the formation of bodies of Confederates on the Mexican frontiers.

Twenty recruits, enlisted in this place by

of them by A. D. Shelby of Portland.

Considerable snow fell in this place on the Oregon, March 1st, 1865. last day of February. Old Winter shook his Adkinson, John R. hoary locks at us on parting, but the first day of Spring was clear and pleasant. On Friday norning snow fell to the depth of two or three nches, but by dark it had measurably disap-

There is more than the usual amount of ravel up and down the upper Willamette this eason. The new steamer Reliance, with her ample accommodations and obliging officers, is Berson, Wm Brown, John R the regular and favorite passenger boat. On her first down trip last week she carried eighty passengers, and made the trip from Salem to Canemah in six hours, including all stoppages. Jake, the ubiquitous Jake, the chief steward. who has been long and Javorably known in his department, furnishes the "grub" in grand

Two means men, named Little and Story, from Douglas county, were delivered at the Insane Asylum by Mr. Singleton on Wednesday

The Ladies' Christian Commission of Salem Di has received during the month of February \$112.05, coin, and \$19, Logal Tenders.

PARDON TO A DESERTER.-George W. Farnes, Martha Johns of this county, who enlisted three years | Ferrell, George W Ford, John B ago in the Oregon Cavalry, when E. J. Harding was recruiting a company in Salem, and afterwards deserted, has been pardoned thro' G the intervention of Senator Nesmith. The extreme youth of the soldier (he having been Gibert, Smoon only fifteen years old) and other miti ating Griffin Angr circumstances, probably induced the extension of elemency for an offender which under differ- Heavy, Charles 2 ent circumstances would have been severely punished. The following is an extract from the order for his pardon :

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, SSRINGTON, DECEMBER 23, 1804. Washington, December 23, 1884.

Several, Ombor, No. 485.

Private George W. Johns, Company F. 1-t Oregon, Low, John M.
Uswalry, is partioned for any supposed desertion he may have benefore committed, and will be decharged for the cervice of the United States up a the recorpt of this order at the place where he may be serving. This sadder is a tilled to pay, &c., only oncer paragraph. Markov, J. Markov, J. M.

By order of the President of the United States.

E. D. Townsen, L.

Martin & E.

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SEVERE. BUT MERITED -We have been in

rmed that A. Holbrook, whose name has be

pome notorious in connection with certain Sani tary frauds, was publicly snubbed by a former acquaintance, in Portland recently. He ex-tended his hand to his former friend, but was indignantly repaised, and told that he was unworthy of the confidence or friendship of a gentleman. Holbrook squirmed under the seathing rebuke and plead innocence. When asked why he did not account, publicly, for the money be had received for the Sanitary Commission, or reply to the charges of peculation and theft made against him through the press. he said pomponely that such charges "were beneath his notice" Poor wretch ! know that such an excuse is always the last resort of a k-ave or scoundrel. Amor Holbrook, the man who has "nothing to gain and nothing to lose," above letting the people know what he has done with their money. know what he has done with their money. Such impodence is only equaled by the crime with which he is charged—robbing sick and dying soudiers. The punishment of being refused the hearty grasp of an houest man's hand is severe, but in Holbrook's case it is merited. He will most likely ere long realize that the severe was the same that the way to be the severe when the same that the way to be severe when the same that the way to be severe with the same that the way to be severe with the same that the way to be severe with the same that the way to be severe with the same that the way to be severe with the same that the same that

the truth of the Scriptor adage that "the way of the transgressor is hard."-Albuny Journal WEST VIRGINIA A STATE.—The first of-ficial action of Chief Juntoe Chase was a stri-king one. It will be remembered that, says the Syracuse Journal. Judge Catron, of the Supreme Bench, some time ago interrupted the hearing of a cause in a District in Tennessee, by exclaiming. "There is no such State as West Virginia." Immediately after the in-stallation of the new Chief Justice, he held a

west Virginia." Immediately after the installation of the new Chief Justice, he held a consultation with his associates about the call of States on the docket. The clerk was reading the list but passed over the new State. Mr. Chase quictly remarked "Insert West Virginia in its proper place." With the exception of Judge Catron all the Justices were present and all concurred in the action. This settles the matter.

EF The Snake Indians have made a raid upon Pleasant Valley again, driving all the settlers out of the Valley. John McComins, agent of the Humboldt Express Company, and another man, whose name was not given, were killed. The Indians also ran off the Express stock, five hundred sheep, and burned a nomber of houses. Two companies of men left Raby City in pursuit, but there was little probability of overtaking them, as they had to pack the shallest and novertaking them, as they had to pack the shallest and novertaking them, as they had to pack ability of overtaking them, as they had to pack the hundred sheep, and burned a normal of the State of the State of Oregon to Tambility of overtaking them, as they had to pack the shallest and novertaking them, as they had to pack the hundred sheep, and burned a normal of the State of the State of Oregon to be and appear at the state of the State of Oregon to be and appear at the complaint of believe to the State of Oregon to be and appear at the complaint of the State of Oregon to be and appear at the complaint of the State of Oregon to be and appear at the complaint of the State of Oregon to be and appear and answer if the state of Oregon to be and appear and answer if the state of Oregon to be and appear and answer if the state of Oregon to be and appear at the complaint of the State of Oregon to be and appear at the state of Oregon to be and appear at the state of the State of Oregon to be and appear at the complaint of the State of Oregon to be and appear at the state of Oregon to be and appear at the state of Oregon to be and appear at the state of Oregon to be of overtaking them, as they had to pack No brands or marks perceiv March 6, 1803. their blanket and provisions on foot.

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Toppers The enterta The following is a statement of the amount of manny collected by the Ladies' Christian of Manny collected by the Ladies' Christian of Salan since its organization: Camp Circle. 20 00 22 00 was divided between the two unfortunate young mer

giving them each the numificent sum of \$13.50 If Porwarded to the United States Christian
Commission at Philadelphia, \$770. The balsize on hand will be sent as soon as drafts can
be precared.

The ladies of the Commission desire to avail
Bemselves of this opportunity to express their THE Inwiss -The Irwins entertained well-filled

Curry countles is new full. Lieut. Col. Drew has resigned his position in the lat

August -The Sierra Nevada reached Portland yesterday morning, bringing 700 passengers. Ron B. F. Harding was

DIED.

Department of State. | Washington, January 14, 1865. | Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Alberton. Twenty recruits, enlisted in this place by Lieut. McCail, for the cavalry regiment, left for Vancouver on last Wednesday's boat.

About seven thousand boxes of apples were packed in Salem during the past Winter, most

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem

Pitman, A.L. Reed, J.B. Redfield, F.M.

Rubell, Mrc S P.

Sceley, L. A 4 Simons, Richard T

Smith, Mrs Samh Smith, F K Smith, J K

tark, Lemon

Southworth, Sarah Stevens, E. S. Sinlan, Theodore Sulton, G. M. Suntan, F. A. Switt, J. M. Taylor, F. H. B. Tull, W. A.

Ward, Thomas B Wapine, W. Y. Ward, Joseph S. Ward, Joseph Walsh, Richard

Waters, Methard Waters, James 2 Watt Saontel Williams, John L Williams, Richard M Ward, Sorth J

uton, EC.

J.T. HAMBTON, P.M.

Young, Joseph T.

Miss E A

Stephrow, H Staples, Nancy Southworth, Sarah Ann

McNamer, A B McOrnick, Nathen L MCKinhen, Cynthia McCown, F O McDaniel, Mary J Miller, Jane Mills, Thus H Mills, Willis S 2 Moore, Rufus S Morse, H C Morse, H. C.
Nead, Margaret L.
Nevel, N.
Oids, Lether
Ostrander, John
O'llieley, W. M.
Piterson, Peter A.2
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