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<text> ry and practice of teaching; in short to have his mind well stored with knowledge, and a To know what will save life, to know what will

no longer sorrows in poverty ! His family soon returned to Oregon. The agent, now grown weaithy, had purchased a handsome residence already fitted up and furnished in the most elegant and fashionable style. It cost much money, but what need he care for expenses ! The Sanitary cause was one that was dear to the hearts of the patriotic men and women of Oregon, and for i, they were willing to pour out their money like water.

But enough of this subject for the present. I start for Portland to-morrow morning and perchance I may see Amory there, or learn something of his well being and doing. I shall return in two or three days and you will hear u me again next week. Till then, adien.

Yours, fervently, CLACKAMAS, MILITARY TALENT IN THE WAR .- Under his head the last Army and Nary Journal

discourses in an interesting manner on the prominent commanders thus far developed by the war. It says that the present humbled and despairing condition of the rebel cause is due. the war. It says that the present humbled and despining condition of the rebel cause is due, more than to anything else, to the rise of mil-itary talent in the Union armies. It then con-trasts some of the opposing generals. Of Lee and Grant it says, that neither is as remark able for his brilliant as for his sound and trast-wordy qualities; that both have the Napole From the commencement the enoury were assured. From the commencement the enoury were assured.

been received : NEW YORK, March 30 .- The Herald's correspondent says the rebel loss, front of Ninth Corps, on Saturday (the 25th) alone was 5,000. Sheridan and his bays are off again, and will

on he heard from. NEW YORK. April 1.-The Commercial's special says : A storm delayed the advance of the army. The rebels had retreated to the main line of works, on the south side of the railroad, evidently awaiting an attack. Sher-idan swept clear around the rebel army. When

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last heard from he was near Burksville NEW YORK, Mareh 30 .- In official circles

the immediate downfall of the rebellion is con-sidered certain. Recent advices at the War De-partment give assurance that neither Lee nor

to have remonstrated against the Imperial or-der decreeing liberty of religious opinion.

THE MEDAL IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE STATE OF OREGON .- Allow me to correct a slight mistake in the letter of the Bulletin's "Own" from Salem, Oregon, dated 10th Octo ber, 1864 (vide Steamer Bulletin, October 22) The medal in the archives of the State of Ore gon was not struck for commemorating the discovery of the month of the Columbia river in the year 1792, but, as is stated on the medal itself, in 1787, and consequently it could not be struck for commemorating the discove-ty of the mouth of the greatest river which enters the Pacific from the United States. According to his log-book. Gray entered the month of the river at 8 A. M., May 11th 1792.

valuable regions. Taking all these things together, everything concerning Mexico becomes highly important, and deserves due consideration while these schemes are being worked out. In the mean-time, it is no doubt the earnest wish of Maxi-milian a new sector due to the tableat milian, as our correspondent states, to enlivate friendly relations with this country and obtain friendly relations with this country and obtain friendly relations with this country and obtain a recognition of his empire at our hands if pos-sible. To this end we understand that a gen-tlemau of high standing and position in Mex-ico has already arrived here direct from the court of Maximilian to the Government of the United States. The precise nature of his mis-sion has not yet transpired; but as he will shortly proceed to Washington, we shall not be kept very long in doubt. What the President may do in the case cannot now be foreseen.— He certainly cannot recognize the empire; but though we cannot do this, we can have no ob-jections to the numerous improvements which we are told the Emperor is striving to intro-duce. Let him go on with these, by all means; for when the time comes for us to occupy the country we shall have so much the less to do. But while complimenting Maximilian for his usefulness in this direction, we must not fail to keep our eyes on the movements of Louis Na-plocon in reference to the provinces which may yet fall into his hands, if we do not take the p oper precasitions to prevent it.—N. Y. Her-tion for the operations of Louis Na-pless the shall have so much the less to do. p oper precautions to prevent it .- N. Y. Her ald. Feb. 21st. GES. JOHN H. WINDER .- This monster whose death our brave soldiers and loyal peo-ple everywhere will be glad to learn, had charge of nearly all the Federal prisoners at the South. 'The epithet of "Hog " Winder, as we learn from the New York Herald, was as we learn from the New York *Herald*, was given him at West Point, as expressive of his avarice. His selfishness made him notorious i) the United States army, while his inhuman-ity to our prisoners captured in this war have made him hated by his own people and des-pised by the civilized of all other races. The fellow was a rough from Baltimere, and a na-tive of that city. He was about sizty-fire years of age. He entered West Point in 1816 and graduated in 1820, being promoted on the day following his graduation to the Second Lieutenant of Artillery. He served with dis-tingtion in the Mexicon war, and was promoted to the rack of Major. At the outbreak of the rebellion he went over to the rebels, who that rebellion he went over to the rebels, who hastened to reward his treason. He was im-mediately appointed a Brigadier General, and appears in the original rebel army list as the appears in the original rebel army list as the seventeenth in the line of promotion, but he never obtained any other advancement. He was assigned to the command of the Depart-ment of Henrico, which embraced the city of Richmond, of which he was constituted Milli-tary Governor and Chief Provost Marshal. tary Governor and Chief Provost Marshal.--This command also embraced the control of the prisons at Richmond. He retained the com-mand of the Department of Listneo for nearly two years, being relieved in order to devote his time to the care of our prisoners. He was designated commissary of prisoners seast of the Mississippi river. Commandants of posts in the vicinity of the military prisons were made subordinate to him in all matters relative to the security of prisoners, and he was fully in-tified and supported in his well known cruely to the men in his charge. In September last the rebel papers uged his removal from cam-mand of prison posts for his inhumanity to pri-oners; but the rebel government, instead of acting on the suggestion, extended his comacting on the suggestion, extended his com-mand and increased his power. His has been employed for the past six mouths in removing his prisoners from Sherman's pathway. He was doubtless engaged in this task at Florence, S. C. (the principal prison per jo the South.) S. C., (the principal prison pen in the Sout when he met with his sudden death. - Bos Journal. NEW USE FOR PETROLEUM .- Galignani says that Dr. Decaisine, of Antwerp, an by simply applying (without rubbing) petrole-tion to the parts affected. The mere smans-tions of that oil are sufficient to disiufect the patient's clothes, and Dr. Decaising adds that all other parasites of the human body may be destroyed insuediately by the same means.

plea of this kind the asture Emperor of the French could always preserve friendly rela-tions with this country, and yet gather into the coffors of France the treming wealth of those valuable regions.

\$40,000 LEGAL Tender Notes, at reasons Salem, Jan. 15, 1865y1 D. McCULLY.



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worthy qualities; that both have the Napole onic faith in the strongest battalions; and that able to offer serious opposition-his boys had no State of

were comparative failures as generals, because they knew too much rather than too little, were wanted a greater preponderance of advantages on their respective side than was possible in

he out maneuvered from field to field; as de-termined a fighter, when the necessity arises, as either Hoaker or Hood; as good an execu-tive officer, when under Grant, as either Jack tive officer, when under Grant, as either Jack-son, Meado or Warren, he has shown in the have been slaughtered unmercifully but for the "blackgnard and buffoon as he is, he has pur ability unparalleled since the days of Napoleon. sound judgment and prodence which, combined with his other unequalled excellencies, make him the greatest soldier the American people have yet produced." have yet produced."

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LINN COUNTY AGAULT URAL SOCIETY.—The annual meet-ing of the Linn county Agricaltural Society was held at Albany, Monday, March 97, 1865. Secretary and Treasurer's report accepted.— The following officers were elected for the next year: President, J. H. Douthit; Vice Presdent, R. B. Willoughby; Secretary, John Bar-rows; Treasurer, John Smith; Audior, S. S. Markam; Marshals, M. Luper, Capt. John Smith, E. H. Griffin; Executive Committee, A. Hackleman, J. Hamilton, P. Adams, A. H. Osborue, W. McIllree and M. Morgan. On ion, all the officers were declared elected ez officio members of the Executive Commit-On motion, the Executive Committee was ordered to make arrangements for a permanent fair ground. On motion. M. Luper. J. R. McClore and A. Savage were appointed a committee to examine the different locations for fair grounds and report to the board as to the fitness, price. &c., at their first meeting .---On motion, the Society adjourned. On motion, the Executive Committee voted to meet on Monday, April 17th, at Albany. J. BARBOWS.

Sec. L. C. A. Society.

A PLOURING mill in successful operation A PLOCKING mill in successful operation near Boise City. It is now running one ron of stone with plenty of power, capable of grind-ing one thousand pounds of meal per day. Some samples of meal it has already turned out is equal to the best in the market. The Idaho Statesman understands that several loads of twell her in the market has several londs of it will be in the market in a day or two. The proprietors intend to have ready, by the tinte the next harvest is threshed, two more rans of stones for flouring wheat, and to make other additions to the mill.

fonder of maneuvering than fighting, and tinet has a long marked article on Grant's Germany. combination, just opening. It says : Without WHAT AN ARMY COMPS REQUIRES -- In the

With regard to the Source ability, de Jackson, his merits were executive ability, de termined fighting and skillfal handling of small forces. But in all these respects his parallel is found in either Sheridan, Hancock of Warren. The latter, for example, has often evinced a combination of dash and sound judgment, and a about 10 o'clock at night with one of their amiliar, yells they hotly advanced to the as-matrix for the immense difficulty of organizing and combination of dash and sound judgment, and a careful attention to details, which remind one of Jackson. The closing paragraph of the *Armsy and Nary Journal's* article we copy en-tire, as follows: "To Sherman, we can afford no parallel in the history of this or any other modern war.— An after tactician than Joe Johnston, whom he out unanegrored from field to field; as dre-the visual cannonading was rapid all might.— The result was the repulse of the energy with he out unanegrored from field to field; as dre-the visual cannonading was rapid all might.— The result was the repulse of the energy with heavy lows (article we copy in the output of the information of the information

ward the Danville road to cut off Lee's rereating army if possible. The President has gone to the front. Legal tenders 654/266.

speaks for itself, was received last evening : Philadelphia, April 3.-W. S. Ladd, Treascommission is to be held here to-morrow (Friday) evening.

n. of War to Gov. Gibbs, have been furnished us

three days of hard fighting, during which the forces on both sides estillations innormalized value. City Point, Va. 5-80 a.m., April 2, 1865. — A dispotch from Gen. Grant states that Gau Sicriplan, commond ing except and infantry. Insecuritid exceptiling be fore him. He has captured three brigadas of infantry, a wagen train, and several batterizes of artiflery. The presences captured will amount to several theorem. [Signed] L. S. BROWERS, A. A. G. E. M. STASTON, Sock y of War, Watenesses hand in the

mued by Massachusetts, and likewise medals both have great endurance and unconquerable distributions; and that both have great endurance and unconquerable distribution. It shows how well matched they were by a glance at the last summer campaign.
McClellan and Joe Johnston form the next parallel—both remarkable as organizers and discipliners of troops, and for inspiring confidence among their followers. Both, however, beausting these and the smaller vessels.
State of Massachusetts, and likewise medals trouble in chasing them. Sherman gave the president a graphic account of his operations the medal with the same inscription account of his operations. Leader the archives of the State of Oregon, is given by Robt, Greenhow (cide the Massachusetts, and likewise medals army as capable of account playing the grandest results.
McClellan and Joe Johnston form the next matches a organizers and discipliners of troops, and for inspiring confidence among their followers. Both, however, were comparative followers. Both, however, because the state of the state o innumerable fleet of smaller vessels. Porter commands the fleet. NEW YORK, April 2.—The Richmond Sen-NEW YORK, April 2.—The Richmond Sen-

wanted a greater preponderance of advantages on their respective side than was possible in the nature of things. Their successors, Hook or and Hood, had directly opposite qualities— both being splendid corps commanders, brave, determined, good tacheians, but annihe to handle large armies as they had handled corps if Johnston and McClellan forgit too little. Hooker and Hood forgit too much. With regard to the Southern idel, Stonewall Jackson, his merits were executive ability, de termined fighting and skillful handling of small

THOROCORLY DISGUSTED WITH POOR JEFF

Meado or Warren, he has shown in the bis not occur stanging that and the night. In the provided since the days of Napoleon. San Francisco, April 5th.—Gen. McDowell Indian, and a singleness of purpose that might almost be called patriotic." What next? The city is on fire in one place. We are making every effort to put it out. People received us with enthasisatic expressions of joy. Grant started early this morning with his army to-ward the Danville road to cut off Louis . is to be made the best far them that he could, follies and blanders of his equally guilty con-federates. To this complexion has Southern chivalry come at last.—N. Y. Herald.

LUDICHOUS MISTAKE IN A TRANSLATION. -Miss Cooper the daughter of the novelist, in a late work entitled " Pages and Pictures," Philadelphia, April 3.--W. S. Ladd, Treas-arer Christian Commission: The great balle is now raging. Wounded filling fast our hospi-tal. Our delegates and wagons are in the field. Treasury empty. One hundred thousand dol-lars needed. Subscription opened in the Boston Exchange this merning. Twenty New York merchants have given \$20,000 dollars. How mach can we draw on you for ! Telegraph immediately. (Signed) G. H. STEWART. A festival for the benefit of the Christian Commission is to be held here to many (Fri lawn, it would appear as if he might have been tawn, it would appear as it he input have been at fault. Nothing dounted, however, but tak-ing it for granted that American grasshoppers must be of gigantic dimensions, he gravely in-forms his readers that the dragoon secared his charger by fastening the bridle to one of the grasshoppers before the door-apparently standing there for that purpose.

Ter Fon Tar.-John Hurst published a ne tice in the Nevada Gazette, to the effect that his wife Henrietta, having left his hed and board without just provocation, he would not be responsible for any of her debts. Henrietta comes back with a card in which she says :presents captured will amount to several thereast. (Sgned) I. S. BROWERS, A. A. G. E. M. STANTON, Soc'y of War. To Gor, Genne, Salem: The following thisgener from the Freedent, amouncing the evacuation of Fer

Portland, April 6th .- The following, which

The following dispatches from the Secretary for publication :

Wassersoros, April 2, 1865 To Gov. Grants, Salon / A dispatch just received from Gon. Grant's Adjutant General at City Point an innucese the trimphatic success of our arms affect three days of hard fighting, during which the forces