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THE FALL OF RICHMOND. The fall of the rebel Capital, although looked for by the people generally, was to some extent unexpected at this time, and created a most joyful surprise to all Union men. This state of the public mind had been produced in part by the fact of so many disappointments in that direction, and in part by what seemed to be, and was no doubt really the execution of Gen. Grant's grand plan for the reduction of Richmond. It will be remembered that Grant did not commence maneuvering Sherman in the Southwest and Sheridan in the Shenandoah, until he had found "that fighting it out on this line," with his own army, as he gallantly expressed it to the President, enabled Lee to oppose all the effective forces of the Confederacy to the Union army, and rendered the taking of Richmond in that way too expensive of human life.

It has been a long time since Sherman boldly set out on his now world renowned march through the very heart of the Confederacy. the ultimate object of which was the reduction of Richmond. The people could not see that object then, and they did not discover the secret of Sherman's dashing hither and thither entil he turned northward from Charleston .-And it was not until Sherman had captured Columbia and advanced into North Carolina. that Sheridan dashed suddenly into the rear of Richmond and menaced Lyochburg. All this time Grant sat quetly on the James, holding his corps steadily impatient for the onset and ready to pour down on the donned city with impetuous and resistless fary, whenever Sherman should have advanced to the point designated for him in the final contest. Here we can see the strategy of grand tactics. Grant as the chess-player, forming such combinations as the world has never seen before, and marking him as the greatest General in-Chief of the

present age. The four days' fighting which resulted in the fall of Richmond, was commenced by the rebels themselves. Lee was not slow to discover that Sherman could not be defeated or checked by any force he could send to Johnston or or Bragg, and that if permitted to advance and take a position to the southwest of Rich mond, not only the rebel capital, but the whole military force of the Confederacy, including its President and subordinate chiefs, would be hopelessly shut up by the besieging armies of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, and be compelled to accept any terms Lincoln might impose, or starve to death.

Lee's only chance of prolonging the waning fortunes of the Confederacy, was to concen trate and hurl his columns upon Grant, and if possible overwhelm and destroy Grant's army before Sherman arrived. Sherman had not reached his position on the grand battle field when the figh ing commenced, and therefore the country did not expect the fall of Richmond at this time.

Lee made the assault on Grant, was success ful on the first day, but on the second he was repulsed and driven back. Grant feeling the strength of Lee's army by this attack, resolved to wait no longer for the achievement of the end, but immediately ordered an advance on idan to sweep down upon Richmond from the west-and gallant "little Phil" swept them. The battle thus inaugurated by the rebels, plunged the grand opposing armies into three days of most terrific fighting-a life and death struggle between opposing political principles as well as opposing armies-and which resulted in the total defeat and rout of the rebel are v. and the capture of their boasted impregnable Capital at 8:15 on the morning of Monday last.

It cannot be denied that the rebels have de fended their Capital with a valor and desperation worthy of a better cause, but it could not stand. It was the Capital of a pretended nation attempted to be founded on human slavery and the barbarism of past ages. Richmond has fallen, and with it the wicked hope and ambitious schemes of parapered traitors The United States government had generously educated many of the rebel leaders at its own famed Academy of Science, given the a pleasant and horntive positions and made then names honorable throughout their native land, and yet with parrieldal ingratitude they basely deserted the glorious old flag, turned their swords upon their country and henefactor, plunged their country into blood and slanghter and espoused the cause of corrupt demagogue politicians, who being no longer deemed worthy or able to rule, had resolved to ruin. The destruction of their Confederacy is now certain, their fate will be ignominious and terrible, and whatever it is, they will receive but little sym-

RECEPTION OF THE NEWS - On hearing the news of the fall of Richmond, on Tuesday morning, everybody was taken by surprise and many looked forredulous. The Union men were jubilant, but cautious, lest they might halloo "before they got out of the woods."-Every democrat in town would have readily made his affidavit that it was "all a d-d abo lition lie." The telegraph office was besieged all day for a confirmation; and when it did come. Union men threw their hats with a right good will. The cannon was brought to the sublic square and a hundred rounds fired in honor of the event. In the evening, an immense crowd gathered on Commercial street and Gov. Gibbs made a speech. The business houses were generally tastefully and brilliantly illuminated; and the boys went in on powder and fire-works totally regardless of expense.

in Polk, writes us, that when the Union men there heard the glad tidings, they got out the anvils and fired and shouted in honor of the victory, but a leading democrat of that place came out on his steps and harrabed for Jeff.

se little items show that the hopes and symthies of the Oregon democrate are altogeth-on the side of rebels in arms.

To CONTRACTORS - Don't fail to read the advertisement of Mr. Pengra, the Superintendent of the O. C. M. Road. The Company has plenty of money, and contractors will have several chances for good jobs.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

dents and marshals will be duly notified of will be fully appreciated. their appointment, to the end that every man All will admit that money is the "sinews of

ums, to the discredit of the State.

THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

bellion will exist for several months longer, than did gold in New York. unless the rebels themselves sue for peace. Thus it will be seen that the "United States upon the terms offered them by the President Treasury Notes" were the tangible evidence of listening to Beale and Baker's counsel. It was is probable that, unless the Southern leaders Union, the affection of the people for their themselves proclaim a peace to their soldiers, flag, the authority and power of the governthe most horrible tragedies of the whole war ment, and the wealth, happiness and prosperare yet to be enacted. It has been so in all ity of its people. It will be observed also, that other great rebellions, and this country cannot the stability of the national currency and the hope to escape the usual consequences pro- credit of the nation's obligations was not only three hours, as seven or fifteen. In this case duced by years of obstinate civil war. The the most vital point around which loyal men the jurors were as well prepared in the time terrors of desperation will not only seize the rallied to sustain the government, but it was leaders, but it will influence the common sol- also the most vulnerable point at which the if they had remained in the jury box until pediers who have so long and faithfully defended government could be assailed by the enemy, trified with pleading. a had and failing cause, and they will commit and most industrionally has be improved his opoutrages upon these unfortunate Union men portunities in this respect. While Sherman, juror are limited. We do not speak as a "prothat may chance to fall into their hands, hith- Grant and Sheridan were invulnerable in the erto unheard of. We sincerely hope this may field, the enemy could establish his little gold not be so, and that peace and Union with all broker's gambling shops in Wall street, or his tions,"—" Bless God for the whim "! its happy results may at once be declared, al- copperhead newspapers in Oregon and elsethough it is impossible to ignore the temper where, and from day to day and week to week, and desperation of such men as Jefferson Da- pervert and misrepresent the army news, and vis and his Cabinet.

and probably attempt some desperate Napole | making a "caudid" democratic appeal from the | battle is still raging. onic feat, (if Davis will not allow him to make peace, which we strongly suspect him to be in favor of,) it is at the same time equally true that the Confederacy, as an organization, has in the stores. In business transactions and

mencement of the war, the rebels seemed to elect that the taking of Richmond shoold be the test of their ability to maintain their cause and establish their Confederacy. They chose currency, and by pretended fictitions, false to relect that place, but a short distance from the City of Washington, and far removed from the City of Washi Clellan's Pennsular campaign made nearly history. three years ago, up to the present. All these things show the importance that the rebels themselves attached to Richmond; and now the most fearful ordeafs ever applied to the with noble intent without this equivalent. It long defended it, routed and compelled to flee the "greenback" rapidly, and we trust secure-for safety, we may well say that the Southern ly, ascending the scale of credit to an equal Confederacy has been annihilated by the capusition with the "glittering slave of the mine."

The enemy's agents in Wall street are beginning to find that Uncle Sam's purse is a little show here, and the occasion.

Come one, come all, to the Legislative Hall on Tuesday evening next. Let every little beyond girl bring a dime, and every lady and gertleman an appropriate som, that he may show here, at the Capital of the young and show here, and the occasion. thrown out of the market, when Johnny Bull too long for the combined efforts of Jefferson our duty and generously perform it. From and U. S. Bonds will be ingreat demand, and zers. And here in Oregon, too, it wouldn't be

latest project is to construct a canal around the falls of the Willamette twelve miles from here. These falls are some thirty feet, and the canal would only have to be some half a mile long, with three locks and head gates. The plan is to build up a heavy all for the river side, do a little excavation in places, creating basins he tween the locks, with a heavy hase to the wall to make it strong enough to resist the tremendous floods of occasional winters. It is estimated by the projectors that two years labor would build the work, at a cost of a quarter of a million of dollars, and that they could calculate on passing through at least thirty thousant tons of freight per annom. The project is certainly feasible and useful, as instead of the portage at Oregon City having to be made, aboat can load at Portiand and go direct to its destination, which will make the transit of freight and passengers quicker, not to say cheaper also. The canal is soon within our reach—the railroad is not.

Drawsen is Waeckisu. — Paddy (alias Stophen) Marshall was drowned near Sand List, while searching for wrecked goods of the bark landsarry.

GREENBACKS AND THEIR VICTORY.

arrangements for the next State Fair. The be rapidly quickening into a glorious triumph against the different counties, and due to the meeting was large and harmonious, and a to the latter. It was a glorious conception. State, on the last Assessment Rod. There is a much greater interest manifested than was ex- when Secretary Chase proposed the plan of little discrepancy in the case of Multnomah pected after the disgraceful failure of last Fall. embodying the credit and resources of the na- county, between the value of the property as The Premium List was entirely revised and tion into the form of a circulating medium to stated, and the assessment thereon, arising some two thousand dollars added to the premi- give to the people to maintain our vast armies from the fact that the two items were taken ums. This list will be published and circula in the field, bind together as one man and by ted for examination at the earliest possible pe a new tie of interest, the loyal masses to mainriod. Committees were increased materially tain the Union and government of their choice. in several of the departments, and appointed The present generation will never give Salmon for all. A fall corps of superintendents and P. Chase the credit and honor he has earned; marshals were appointed in every department, and it will be only by the statesman of future and each and all the committees, superinten- generations that his quiet, unostentations labor

may be at his post in season, and assist in war." At the breaking out of the rebellion, making the Fair what it ought to be. The this means of crushing it had to be created Br-Laws of the Society have been amended in and supplied by the new Secretary of the many important particulars, and some new and Treasury, as the Buchanan Administration necessary rules have been laid down for future had robbed the nation of its last dollar and guidance. During the Fair, large posters will thrown the Treasury Department into disbe printed and posted in every conspicuous grace. Thus Chase found it. The nation was place, announcing what is to be done each day, rich in resources, but its credit was rapidly where it is to be done, how it is to be done, and sluking to nothing. Something must be done. who are the managers of it, so that he that and that quickly, and Chase done it. Suppose rons may read, and thus prevent confusion that such a stupid ass as Buchanan's Secretaand delay. In short, the managers have done ry. Cobb, had been placed at the head of the and resolved to do everything to their power National Treasury, would not national bankto make the next State Pair redeem the errors ruptcy, roin, and the success of the Southern of the last one, and to make it a fair represent Confederacy have been long since accomplishtation of the growth and prosperity of the ed facts! Most assuredly. But Mr. Chase. State. We are assurred that the rules adopted as with an inspiration of the desperate and will be strictly enforced, and that every one stupendous contest into which the traitors had will be fairly treated, so that there can be no plunged the nation, and the immense future more quarrels in the columns of the San Fran- demands for money, grasped the whole great cisco papers about frauds in awarding premi- question and solved the problem, by proposing ons, to the discredit of the State.

In this connection we are requested to state issues of fifteen hundred independent and tary's Report, but which screeolicated for 1802. to take from the people the worthless wild cat that the diplomas awarded will be forwarded State banks and bankers, and substituting in at once to all persons entitled to them. J. C. their place the "Legal Tender Notes" of the Peebles, Esq., has been elected Recording U. S. Treasury, with all the nation's boundless Secretary, and to him all claims for each pre- wealth in lands, houses, cities, farms, railrog s. niums, and all demands of any other kind, canals, ships, steamboats, merchandise, maagainst the Society must be presented. He chinery, grain and agricultural produce, mines. will also distribute the pamphlet Premium List manufactures and everything else bought or for Marian county. The pamphlet Premium sold, as the security for their fathful redemp-List for Polk county will be sent to Judge tion. The "greenbacks" were issued by mil-Moor of Dullas; that for Clackamas, to John lions, and became the proper representation of Fleming of Oregon City; that for Yambill, the nation's credit and wealth. They were to Judge Adams of Lafavette; that for Wash circulated throughout the length and breadth ington, to Forest Grove and Hillsbore; that of the nation, taken by all classes of people jury had cause to be thankful for the nonfor Multnomah and counties south of it, not in- and entered into all kinds of business; and it cluded in the above, will be sent on application a remarkable first, that, although circulated and a half of elequent pleading for the detion to E. M. Waite, Corresponding Secretary, secretly, and when found regarded as a badge tense, besides the hours occupied by the proseof treason to Jeff Davis, yet they have been cution, to have required the weary jury and circulated and sold in all the strongholds of the The Southern Confederacy, in the eyes of Southern rebellion, and in Richmond they have been asking too much of men whose time the world, is now annihilated. That the re- have always commanded a higher premium in this world is but three score years and ten,

in Hampton Roads, there can be no doubt. It the resources of the nation, the bend of the manufacture lies to advance the price of gold While it is thus true that the rebels will and decrease the value and circulation of the ke a show of resistance, and Lee will con Treasury Notes. Not only this, but the enenow ceased to exist.

While the rebels could defend their chosen of the United States as "worthless rags," or to Capital in such close proximity to the Capital express their profound (!) opinious that they of the United States, it gave them considers were "neconstitutional." While Lee waged of the United States, it gave them considers were "neconstitutional." While Lee waged or collections of Salem, of all religious and pointed or collections. able prestige abroad. From the very com- open, manly war against his government on creeds, and make the occasion one of free

any of their sea port commercial cities, and reacy has been depreciated, but the depreciation where only money and sympathy, and not equally so from any central point in the Confederacy, as their Capital removing it from in the field, whose wages could not be advanced of differences.

The fair han s and generous hearts of the Montgomery, a central city. They erected with any sliding scale to the price of gold, and ladies of Salem are now and have been activearound it the most extensive fortifications ever before constructed, it has proven to be very favorably located for defense, and they have advanced, it was found that the currency was defended it with great valor and at an immense sufficient to mee it, and money has been even regularly, the plan is a true and noble one.—

that it has been captured and the army that so financial system of any nation, we now see is expected, however, that we shall have music hears of Grant's last battle. "Greenbacks" Davis and his northern doughface sympathithe finances of the Union assume at once the stability of a gold basis, not only at home, but throughout the world.

Dathas April 5, 1865.

En. Statesman: This evening the Union boys of this little village raised the American money" about him; ret nevertheless it is significant. money" about him; yet nevertheless it is sin- flug-which now waves over every important CANAL VS. RAILROAD.—The Portland correspondent of the Sacramento Union notices these matters as follows:

"Our people look a railroad project in the face with considerable hesitancy; they are not anxious to make permanent investments that wont pan out handsomely in a reasonable time. A railroad towards California must be built in the sacrament that they are not any towards of the southern rebellion and pay the debt incurred in doing so, and that it will be speedily done, and hence, although it mortifies them time, and is an inevit the necessity, but the latest project is to construct a canal around the falls of the Williamette twelve miles from here. These falls are some thirty feet, and the canal income, and the canal income, are possible to every happertant alog or the buying store place in the United States, formerly place in the United States, fo

The contest that has been so long waged be- We are enabled to make the following statein this city during the past week, and made tween "gold" and "greenbacks," seems now to men of the amount and kinds of taxes assessed

from the reports of dif	firent off	cers:	
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Columbia, 120,988 00	362 96	90.00	452.96
Clatsop, 230,360 00	691.08	169.00	800 08
Carry 81,379 48	244.14	110 00	354.14
Coos E33,574 00	460.72	170 00	600.73
Douglas,1,420,602 00	4,961.80	676.00	4,937 80
Jackson 1,242,883 no	3,7:28 65	866.00	4,594 65
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Lane, 1,474,203 00	4,422 61	837 00	5,259 61
Marion, 2,421,483 00	7,264 45	1,255.00	8,519 45
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Tiltamook, 36,113 00	108 33		145 33
Umntilla, 807,243 00	2,401 73		2,878 73
Waseo,1,646,755 00	4,040.26	585 00	5,325 26
Washington, 754,765 00	2,951.00	397 00	9,061 29
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Totals, \$22,188,518 48	\$66,576 4T 1	\$11,615 0	\$19,198 GT

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## THANK GOD FOR THE WHIM!

Court resumed its session at 74 in the mornng. Mr. Curl began the argument for the de fense, and spoke for two hours. He was folowed by his colleague, Mr. Logan, who continued and closed the defense, after speaking five hours and a half. Under a provision in address the jury in the same behalf; and be cause of this nonsensical whim of our "law maker," one of defendants attorneys, Mr. Caton, did not address the jury.

We clip the above from the Arena's report of the Delaney murder trial. We think the sensical whim." After listening to seven hours court to listen to two or three hours more would at most. These jurgs are supposed to have some business this side of the grave, besides a general remark among spectators that the argument of counsel would have been more gument or testimony. Any defense which a case is susceptible of, can be made as well in occupied, or even less, as they would have been

No! Life is short. The days of a suffering fessional man," but as one of the people. As

[For the State-man ] PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

Nature's own notdeman friendly and frank, a man with his heart in his hand." The late telegraphic news from the field of

expense of human life, from the time of Mo- more plentiful than at any former period of our But the ladies are even on this occasion and on short notice (as we are assured) ready, most

the enemy and enveloping Petersburg. All perate oaths, and being able to recognize each other looks remarkably well.

City Point, April 2, 8 p. m.—To Stanton:—

O'clock to day, Grant telegraphed as California to Idahu, by the way of the Rogue river, the store now up and have a continuation follows: We are now up and have a continuation follows: We are now up and have a continuation follows:

The Superintendent will start over the surveyed the Rogue river, the store the proposed road on the 18th of the present onth from Engene, at which time parties wishing to control the control of the work will have an opportunity of agreement of the work will have an opportunity of agreement of the work will have an opportunity of agreement of the proposed road on the 18th of the present of the work will have an opportunity of agreement of the work will have an opportunity of agreement of the proposed road on the 18th of the 18th of the proposed road on the 18th of t looks remarkably well.

City Point, April 2, 8 P. M.—To Stanton :— by signs posswords, &c. That the gang extends from follows: We are now up and have a continu-ous line of troops. In a few hours we will be entrenched from the Appointance below Petersburg to the river above. The whole captures belonging to Mrs. McBride and the other to Mr. Gilt-since the fight started will not amount to less than 12,000 men and probably about 50 pieces through Polk county where they were lost sight of. of artillery. I don't know the number acou- | Soon after, Mr. Selders of Yamhill being up in Polk, rately. A portion of the Twenty-fifth Corps made a gallant charge this afternoon and cap-tured a very important fort from the enemy, with the entire garrison. (Signed)

of it is Lafayette. One Nunley, of Lafayette, getting wind of this discovery consted off in hot haste and no utified the confederates up is Palk that they were dis-LINCOLN.

The War Ended.

tified the confederates up to Pelk that they are shariff covered, and a stampede ensued. The deputy shariff William T Leave followed one of the horses from this place of discovery George Gutting, and the last Mount Mount New York April 2.—The Commercial's special dispatch says: It is believed that the war is over, and an understanding to that effect spice. We Bride's horse. Giltner's horse was stolen from his fortesting. lect exists. The programme of Grant provides stable by one Hembree, who is still at large, and the for all possible contingencies. We expect the evacuation of Richmond and Petersburg, and around Lafayette to see that the "coast was clear," as Sheridan, Thomas, Sherman and Haucock are closing around the fragments of the rebel army.

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The Herald's correspondent in front of Mobile under date of the 23d says: Smith's Sixteenth Corps, accompanied by Gen. Camby's staff, that day arrived at Danby Mills, on the north and south east of Mobile bay, ten miles from it and 26 miles from Mobile. The Tenth of the Mobile was again from the man who traded for him from Block.

The maxim, that "there is honesty among thieves."

James L Harrison, William G Portor, entirely failed with the man Himbree, as it now turns out that after stealing him to persuaded his contrade in comment to go and trade him off, and then he (Hembree) traded isosts with his contrade and wentback and stole traded isosts with his contrade and wentback and stole of the man it and 26 miles from Mobile. The Tenth of the man is the man who traded for him form the man who traded for him John Block.

John Block. Corps under Gen. Granger, was expected to so that when the second victim studing his house gone, Philip Newford, meet the Sixteenth Corps at Danby Mills .- and seeing the tracks in his barayard, declared at once Peter Shafer During the evening of the 2nd firing was heard in the direction of Mobile and was supposed to be the monitors engaging the shore batteries.

New Orleans dates to the 25th have been respectively. New Orleans dates to the 25th have been respectively.

Fort Gaines' letters of the 20th state that ry above Salem, because the horse would not swim the transports and gunboats were busily landing river. The stealing has not been confined to Yambill David W troops on the east side of Mobile bay.

[In addition to this the Oregonian of the Sth makes the following editorial statement: Wairad in Silem, a hard working man who came from Jackson county in September last, has had three horses The dispatches we publish with this issue Mobile had commenced. As yet, we have reontain information that a movement against ceived no further particulars, but we learn, by the kindness of the operators here that word has been sent them by the operator at Marys. When such things exist in a community, it is not to be ville, as a matter of news that Mobile has been wondered at that law-abiding citizens skep on loaded taken by our forces. This news, doubtlers, revolvers and keep double barrelled shot gans loaded to a private dispatch to California, and the mazzie ready to blow the brains out of any one Samuel M Watt. thus had the precedence of the regular news the legram to the associate press, and we do not doubt its truth.

We have been permitted to examine several interest.

ALBANY. -- Our neighbors in Albany seem to they were passing from one thief to another, written in be doing very well in the world-making cipher, signs, writing, &c., but we are not permitted at money we should think. In addition to build-present to make known their contents. Further particular ing the finest court house in the State, some of lars will be given after awhile. We hope the their enterprising men are about to put up a officers will be successful in arresting or driving the whole gang from the country. very large steam flouring mill. Their court house is indeed a handsome and noble struct-ore. The principal offices, which are in the 29th.

The London Times, in reviewing the Presifirst story, all contain fire proof vanits for the dent's inaugural, says: It reveals his position preservation of the county records. They and opinion more completely than many of the have also a decent room for their county judge verbose compositions which proceeded from his —giving him a position in keeping with what that officer occupies in the new Code. The Circuit Coart room embraces the upper story, is very large, airy, well lighted, contains a galany exhibitant on a success and sanguine anlery, and will comfortably teat over 1,000 persons. Perry Watson did the job, did it well Northern people, and to intimate that fresh exengraved his name in marble and placed it ertions and over the entrance to this temple of justice, tainment of their object,

In Parliament Gregory gave notice that he when Linn county will contain, as it ought to. Government had taken to protect the property more people than there is now in the whole of British subjects in the Confederate States.

Among other popular institutions about Al-Bany is Sprenger's Hotel. It is the best hotel | show an increase | 000,000 france. in the State outside of Portland; and we are able to say that Mr. Sprenger will remove to Salem and invested about \$15,000 in a first-class hotel for the Capital city, provided the canitalists here will encourage him a little, and way to Aurora, Marion county.—Astoria Ga-capitalists here will encourage him a little, and strife, brings us the painful intelligence that class hotel for the Capital city, provided the on put in eight or ten thousand themselves. Such | zette. a house is hadly needed, and we intend to re- THE GRAIN MARKET .- The floor and grain

idly advancing. Capitalists hereabouts are turn-ing all their coin into greenbacks, to hold for the rise. Those who faithfully trusted Uncle Sam when his notes were down to 40 cents, and held months and 6 days.

In Portland, March 25th, of typhoid fever, Mr.

when his notes were down to 40 cents, and held on to them, have the satisfaction of seeing their purse increased one-third in size, with an interest accraing of one per cent, per day.

ECLIPSES.—The San Francisco Flag says there will be five cellipses this year: two of the sun, two of the moon, and one of the Southern Confederacy: and we will add, that in the language of Scripture, the "last shall be first."

In Portland, March 25th, of typhoid fever, Mr. James Castor, aged 36 sears and 5 mounts. In Waldo, Josephine County, February 14th, Jenuty, aged 23 days. March 5th, George Ephraio, aged 19 mouths and 20 days. Wife and children of C. Weston. In Fort Klamath, on Saturday night. 18th inst. Mrs. Margaret Sullins, aged 35 years and four mouths, wife of L. W. Sullins. In Portland, March 25th, of typhoid fever, Mr. James Castor, aged 36 sears and 5 mouths.

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GEN. HINDMAN.—A letter from Detruit, referring to the announcement in a Richmond paper that the rebel Gen. Hindman was on his way to Mexico, adds the following statement:

Mrs. Hindman is a relative of Jeff. Davis and a noted pet. Gen. Hindman arrived at Matamoras on the 6th of January, his wife accompanying him. My informant was an old neighbor of Hindman's in Helena, Arkansas, and had an hoor's conversation with him at Mataman had an hoor's conversation with him at Mataman in Cose count; for several years had an hoor's conversation with him at Mata-moras. Hindman had got into that city fro a moras. Hindman had got into that city fro a Texas 800 bales of cotton which he had sold to an English house at 85 cents per pound, and treceived a draft on Liverpool for the amount. Hindman says, "there is but faint hope for the success of the Confederacy," and that he was on his way to the City of Mexico, expecting a command from Maximilian. He leaves an of feet at Maximilian. He leaves an of feet at Maximilian in the leaves and feet at Maximilian in the leaves and feet at Maximilian. on his way to the Cuty of Mexico, expecting a command from Maximilian. He leaves an officer at Matamoras, under authority, to raise a legion to assist in restoring law and order for the Emperor. There are several rebel officers of various grades who have recently arrived at Matamoras.

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Dispatch from the President—Greater Successes of our Troops—12,000 Prisoners
Captured.

City Point, April 2, 2 p. m.—Everthing has been carried from the left of the Ninth Corps.
The Sixth Corps at one o'clock p. m. captured more than 300 prisoners. The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Corps bath captured four gams and many prisoners from the enemy. We are now closing around the works and lines of the same of the gang now gans and enveloping Petersburg. All looks remarkably well.

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For several weeks past the officers in Yamhidi county in the Yamhidi county in

Salem April 10, 1965.

William T Leaver,

charge of stealing a horse himself last full.

The maxim, that "there is honesty among thieves,"
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out that he not only helped to steal Gilber's horse, but
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that he reliables has been regarded his comrade in valley and shot him in a thicket near Humphrey's Ferstolen since that time, and is now without a team. The perate one, being prepared to add perjury to larceny, by swearing each other clear of every charge preferred.

By order of Board of Directors.
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B. J. PENGRA, Supt.
Engens, Oregon, April 8, 1865.
6-3w through Polk county where they were lost sight of.—
Soon after, Mr. Selders of Yamhill being up in Polk,
saw and recognized these borses, and gave an account
of it in Lafayette. One Nanley, of Lafayette, getting
wind of this discovery covided off in hot laste and no-

> George W Riddle, Abner Riddle, Benten Killin, William A St. John, John H Level, Chancy M Messenger, David Foster, Benj Trimble, Geo Swan, Geo Myera, Wm Lampson. Ym Lampson. Iward R Chumberlain Henry Smith, James M. Baynall, John C Spencer, Geo Miner, James J McNamars, James S George John W Bockles, John W Backles, Wm F Moore, James C Dickey, Nathaniel Phrush, Joseph W Scranton, John S Monto, Joseph Goodheart, French Burk Beng B Perry, Edward R Briggs James Duffy, John Bartell, George W Hayden, reter P Gates.

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DISSOLUTION. who unnecessarily intrudes on their premises after reasonable hours at night.

We have been permitted to examine several interesting letters that have been intercepted by the officers as they were passing from one thief to another, written in cipher, signs, writing, &c., but we are not permitted at

WILL be received by the undersigned until the 16th day of May next, for printing proceedings of the Grand Lodge 10.0.F, of Oregon for 1865—the Grand Lodge reserving the right to reject any and all hids. C. N. TERRY, Grand Secretary, Sulem, April 10, 1863.

For Sale.

THE large two story residence of Mrs. C.A.

Willson. The location is one of the pleas antest and most desirable in Salem. No pains or expense have been spared to make it a pleasant home,—The grounds are made attractive by shrubbery and the choicest kinds of fruit trees. It is near the Willamette University, and the ground donated for State halldings, and is well adapted for a first-class boarding house. Those wishing to purchase, will do well to call and examine the premises soon.

Mrs. C.A. WILLSON.

Salem, April 10, 1865.

The weekly returns of the banks of France show an increase of cash on hand of over 14.

way to Aurora. Marion county.—Astoria Gatracting.

THE GRAIN MARKET.—The floor and grain market in San Francisco seems to be growing stronger. The commercial reporter of a San Francisco exempt apper says:

By the undersigned, 2 miles south of St. Louis, Marked with a crop off the right car sloping from top to bottom of the sar-and swallow fork in the left car and hallow, and has been recogning about my premises for the right car and shallow, and has been recogning about my premises for

DIED.

Salem, April 10, 1865.

BY virtue of an order of the county court of Maribor county, State of Oregon, made at the December term, 1861, I will sell at the court-house door, on the 13th day of May, 1885, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., the following described premises: Beginning at the 8 E. corner of claim no 45, T. no 48, R.2 W., and reacting thenes N. 70° 40° W. 64 chains, thence N. 17° E. 48.12 chains; thence East 42.59 chains; thence 8, 8° 20° W. 14.88 chains to the place of beginning containing 295.07 acres, and being parts of sections 13, 14, 25, and 24, in said township, in Marion county, Oregon. GEORGE W. RHODES, Gurding of the minor heirs of M.M. Rhodes, dec d. April 4, 1865. services are necessary to the at

market in San Francisco seems to be growing stronger. The commercial reporter of a San Francisco evening paper says:

The market for hour and grain, as well as for bears and postations at length the successful attack upon Fort Fisher, in which Lient, Lumson took an honorable part, leading one of the storming parties from the fleet, in doing which he received a wound that disabled him from service for some weeks. The account does not differ materially from those we have heretofore published. Oregon has but few sons in the great struggle for the Union, but those few most gallantly perform their duty.

We have received several letters from Roseburg complaining that our subscribers in that place they have not for several weeks past been able to get the papers suit the products of 13 as quoted. Deep a different make as well as the worst kind of carelessances, or it is intentional nijury to the Santesman.

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We have learned that "through mail bags" are put up at Salem, Corvallis, Eugene and Oakland, and into one of these through bags the Raseburg package must be placed to pass to Roseburg and go to Sacramento without stopping.

We have talked with the Post Master at Salem and are assured by him that the Roseburg package is placed in the way mail by himself, where it one of the other three named offices. We intend to find out where it does originate, and when we do, we intend to know the reason for it, and tempt to suffer with as much grace as is possible. We cannot hope for a permanent remedy for all these troubles until we have an efficient mail agent, which we hope to have soon.

Stateman office.

J. GASTON, Atterney and Notary.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bridge father, on the 36th mast, by the Rev. Samtel Dillard, Henry Rinehart to Miss. Margaret A. Martin.

At the residence of Henry Have on the 19th, inst. Miss. Margaret A. Martin.

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CHARLES CRAFT.

Administrator de bomis non of the April 10, 1865-6. x 4 estate of Duff Kinssey, dec'd.

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Wholerale Clothing and Hat Warehouse Nos. 411, 413 and 415 Battery str San Francisco, April 1, 1865.