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The Oregon Statesman.

BESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE MARION COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION AT ITS LAST MEETING. WHEREAS, Statistics are valuable in fur-

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Account of the most empirical that as one of the most empirical of these agencies, we would rejoice to see a normal department attached to some of our in-stitutions of learning for the purpose of train-ing teachers for their profession; and should any such department be attached to any of our institutions of learning, we would most cordial-base and the partment of the matrices of the source of the research of the source of the matrices of the sources of the source of the source of the sources THE PEOPLE OF SALEM AND VICINITY in complete running order, the Clipper Saw and Planing Mill.

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Resolved. That we look upon teachers' meet-ings and all kindred associations, when proper-ly organized and efficiently conducted, as es-sential to the higher prosperty of the schools of our country; and that from their adaptability to excite an increased interest in educatian, we regard the teacher who slights or disregards them, as not fully appreciating the dignity and importance of his profession.

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writing from Jackson, Mississippi, Jone 1st, BRYS :

Ariving at Big Black on the cars from Vicksburg, a rickety old hack hore me an dusty road to this point. The country through which I passed is an unbroken scene of deso-lation. A few years ago it was a land of com-fort, of beanty and joy. But the tide of war has swept over it and left it a burned and wasted wilderness. The fences are destroyed, the residences are in ashes, the people have field, and barren fields meet the eye in every direction. I saw but four or five houses stand-ing and inhabited on the whole route from Vicksburg to Jackson. On the road I met multides of rebel soldiers retorning home.-With brouzed faces, tattered garments and members to bring, at its future meetings, such statistical information in connection with their schools as they may consider important; the same to be preserved for the future use of the

Association. Whereas. The requirements of the moral, physical and intellectual developments of the pupil, and a correct appreciation of the object and design of education require that the teach-er should be theroughly trained for his profes-tion and With brouzed faces, tattered garments and weary limbs, they dragged themselves along. Heavy calamities have fallen on Jackson — Once a bestiful city, it is now a mass of ruins. Piles of brick and mortar cover the once fa-

sion. and Whereas. Agencies may be employed by which he may obtain that knowledge in a com-paratively short time, which is otherwise ac-quired only after years of practice and experi-ence, and, possibly, mortification and partial failure, therefore, Resolved, That as one of the most efficient Piles of brick and mortar cover the ones in mous retreats of wealth and fashion. Numer-ous columns, shattered and charred, have sug-ous columns, shattered and charred, have sug-

State house, the Governor's mansion, the City Hall and Asylam are the only public buildings remaining; and in the absence of the trowel and the brush, old Time has ran his dingy fin-gers over these. Numbers of the old mahsi-

my conviction is that they have given up whol-ly. They are not yet divested of their former prejudices and animosities ; they will perhaps go down to their grave with them. There are

ly organized and efficiently conducted, as es-sential to the higher property of the schools of our country ; and that from their adaptability to excite an increased interest in education. We regard the teacher who slights or disregards them, as not fully appreciating the dignity and importance of his profession. *Resolved.* That we consider loyalty to the government and obelience to the properly con-stituted authorities, matters of paramount im-portance to every child in the land, in view of his probable future, personal participation in all of its objects; and that the moral turpitude of these who would inculcate other principles should be exposed as a matter of infamy and disgrace; that it is the duty of every teacher

should be exposed as a matter of intamy and disgrace; that it is the doty of every teacher to infase sectiments of patriolism in the mind of every child, teaching him to abhor treason and traitors, and illustrate his teachings by a free use of history, especially that of our own country. C. H. MATTON. T. W. DAVENFORT, J. BOYCE, Com. on Resolutions. LETTER FROM THE EAST. BOSTON, June 16, 1865. E.D. STATESMAN : I enclose slips from the Boston Daily Advertiser of the welcome given it o our brave and noble soldiers. They indicate BOSTON. June 16, 1865. ED. STATESMAN : 1 enclose slips from the Boston Daily Advertiser of the welcome given to our brave and noble soldiers. They indicate the spirit with which these defenders of our other and the spirit with which these defenders of our

vation ? On my first Sabbath (May 14th) speat in Vermont. I attended the funeral of a man who was starved in the Andersonville prison He was a noble son of the Green Mountain State, an estimable eitzen and a humble christian. He left a wife and several children, which I noticed in the pew of the mourners—for the services were in the church... the best for the field ents over a theorem dal

Forty-eight. Assayers, assaying gold and sil-ver, or either, of a value not exceeding in one year two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.shall pay one hundred dollars for each license, and two hundred dollars whon the value exceeds two hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars and five hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars and five hun-dred dollars. Any person or persons or cor-poration whose hundreds to a set and in the separate gold or silver from other metals and mineral substances with which such gold or sil-ver, or both, are alloyed, combined, or united, or to ascertain or cetormine the quantity of gold or silver in any alloy or combination with other metals, shall be doemed an assayer for the pur-pose of this act.

metals, shall be deemed an assayer for the pur-pose of this act. Forty-mine. A license fee of ten dollars shall be required of every person, firm, or corporation engaged in any business, trade or profession whatseever, for which no other license is herein-required, whose gross annual receipts therefrom exceed the sum of one thousand dollars per an-

Sec. 80. And he it further enacted. That where Sec. 80. And be it further emeted, That where the annual gross receipts or sales of any apothe-caries, conflectioners, eating houses, tobacconists, or retail dealers, except retail dealers in spiritu-ous and malt liquors, shall not exceed the sum of one thousand dollars, such apothecaries, cating-bouses, conflectioners, tobacconists, and retail dealers shall not be required to take out or pay for license, anything in this act to the contrary notwithstanding; the amount or estimated amount of such annual sales to be ascertained or estima-ted in such manner as the commissioner of inter-

Soc. SI. And be it intrast enacted. That four-ing contained in the preceding sections of this act, requiring licenses, shall be construed to re-quire an additional license as a dealer for the sale of goods, wares, and merchandles made or pro-duced and sold by the manufacturer or producer inced and sold at the manufactory or place where the same is made or produced, or at the principal offices or place of business, as provided in section seventy-four of this act; nor to vinters who sell, at the place where the same is made, wine of their own growth; nor to apothecaries, as to wines or spir-ituous ilguors which they use exclusively in the proparation or making up of medicines; nor shall any provisions be construct to prohibit physi-cians from keeping on hand medicines solely for the purpose of making up their own prescriptions for their own patients. and said duties shall be collected in like mann pply. Sec. 86. And be it further enacted, That any

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notwithstanding: the amount of the finance of ferman is working, or refusing to comply, liable to a fine is working in a such manner as the commissioner of inter-nal revenue shall prescribe, and so of all other annual sales or receipts, where the rate of the fi-cense is graduated by the amount of ades or re-ceipts; and where the amount of ades or re-rest clear which the collector may adjudge period where the amount of any existing license to any person-firm, er company; as has been understated or un-firm, er company; as has been understated or un-and ade, consumption, or delivery of any goods, wares, merchandise, or articles as hereinefter and ade, consumptions, or delivery of any goods, wares, merchandise, or articles as hereinefter pairements and regulations prescribed by law in relation thereine, he amount ad when ef such manufac-times an additional license as a dealer for the sale outre an additional license as a dealer for the sale and said datus shall be collected in like manner as in case the provisions of this act in relation therato had been complied with and to such ar-ticles all the foregoing provisions for liens, fines, penaltics, and forfeitures, shall in like manner

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noticed in the pew of the mourners-for the services were in the church-the body was not lars a year. The Government is not disposed to make unnecessary displays at such an ex-

services were in the church—the body was not there—the widow and her daughters and one or two sons. It was a sad sight, and yet around the scene was a bright halo of honor and glory. That husband and father had lought and had suffered prolonged agonies to preserve that sanctnary and that pulpit and that congregation from destruction; or what is worse, from the hlighting curse of slavery.— Right carnestly and justly did the preacher commend the bereaved family to the sympathy of the people, and assure them of all needed aid. of the excites of the rebels from Texas to Mex-ico. The rebel Gens, Shelby and Smith, with 3,000 followers, accompanied by ex-Governors Moore and Allen of Louisiana, and other dis-tinguished political characters of the late Con-federacy. They had transportation and sup-plies for six months and were well armed.— They proposed to be merely going to Mexico to settle, not to fight for either Republicans or Immerialists. Last Monday I met a lady in Ipswich, Mass., whose husband just lived to get home, and to say a few intelligible words, and who ingered

Imperialists. Many of the Texan people choose, or are many of the Texan people choose, or are compelled to remain in their own State with their embiltered feelings against these fagilives many of the Texan people choose, or are compelled to remain in their own State with their embiltered feelings against these fagilives —especially the leaders. Those who remain are deeply engrossed just pow, in reconstruc-tion, annesty, free labor, &c., and are looking about for ways and means of surmounting the general prostration in which the war has left all manner of industry in the State. It is es-timated their during to the these still the state. It is esonly seven or eight days longer, speaking only

vsume their duties as citizens. G. H. A. timated that there still ramains in Texas 100 to 150 thousand bales of cotton. The new CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), June 9, 1865 .- The The new to 150 flourand units of cotton. The may crop of cotton, owing to various unfavorable circumstances, will not exceed 50,000 bales.— It was calculated that there was within the State, accumulated during the war. 5,000,000

CHATTANOGA (Tenn.), June 9, 1865.— The cessation of hostilities upon the part of the ruving bands of rebels in Northern Georgia and Alabama has occasioned a dearth of mili-tury news in this section of what was the ene-my's country. Guerrilla bands have been quietly dispersing and going to their homes.— Even the most degraded criminals seem to have great confidence in the charity and forgiving epirit of the Union commanders. Men who have committed every crime known to man surrender with unblashing effontery, and ask to be permitted to live ; and they will be in many cases, because of the civilized hearts and the Christianity of their captors. Since the surrender of Lee and Johnston, a constant stream of retarning rebel seldiers and State, accumulated during the war. 5,000,000 pounds of wool. A party who has patiently read the entire forty-eight pages of Alexander Stephens la-bored pica for pardon, assures us that he insists upon the righteouners and necessity of slavery as persistently as in any of his former letters or speeches. He shows little or no contrition, and seems to consider the rehellion as a dise legiti-mately thrown and, having lost, the Southern people are entitled to gracefully retire and sub-mit.

mit. John Minor Botta' theory of reconstruction is to let everybody vote who was eligible under the formor State constitutions, and none others; but to allow no man to be eligible to an elect-ive office who has in any manner aided rebel-tion.

on. It is ascertained that there is a secret com It is ascertained that there is a secret com-bination among the rebel real estate owners of Richmond not to sell to any Northern or Yan-kee purchaser. This accounts for the fact that property there is now held from 100 to 300 per cent. higher than before the rebellion. A little wholesome confiscation by Dr. Underwood, it is thought may somewhat molify this disease. The local ciergy have a special fear of North-ern preachers and teachers. The other learn-ed professions are similarly exercised, while the old business men lock with an evil ere more old business men look with an evil eye upon every new Yaukee comer who brings brains, energy and capital with him.

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for the purpose of receiving their paroles and making their peace, by virtue of arrangements made between their commanders and the com-mandant here or at Dalton, Ga., the headmandant here or at Dalton, Ga., the head-quarters of the district. During the sejourn among as of our "repent-ant brethren." I witnessed many interesting incidents. Stepping to my door one evening to take a view of the varied life of Market street. I saw a refreshing spectacle. Coming down the center of that broad thoroughfare, with musket at right shoulder shifth-head slight-ly best forward and the step and air of a vet-eran, was a negro boy of about twenty years, weating the army hias. Following behind, crowding close up around, and in a line extend-ing far behind, were about two hundred efficers and soldiers of the so-called Confederate States