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THE DISBANDMENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY-JAMES BUCHANAN AND CHAS. MASON ON THE STAND-READ AND PREBERVE.

We have been for some time past telling the Democracy that their party organization passed into history. That the old party should ge down before the resistless tide of events, it is not at all to be wondered at, when we bear in mind that the sectional pro-slavery prejuopen rebels to the government of fully twohirds of its members. This fact alone, would. and ought to kill, bury, and forever damn any party. But when to this fact is but added ineffa eable infamy of producing from Democratic the Democratic party we trace the foul namesstnation of the Republic's most illustrious Presdent-a co-equal with the "Father of his country"-we accumulate against that party such on avalanche of infamy as would forever de stroy a hundred such parties.

But pur so-called Democratic cotemporaries pretend to say that their party is not dead ;and cry loud and long to their readers to "vote the straight Democratic ticket." that the day of their deliverance from Abolition bondage is just at hand, and that the millennium of the lave-trading, slave-breeding Demogracy draweth nigh. It may be hardly worth our time to correct such misrepresentation, for as a leader of the McClellan party said to us a few days ago. "there is no Democratic party-there is nothing of it among the people—it exists only in the Democratic papers." yet we will take this occasion to set before the country evidence from so-called Democratic sources, and the highest authori'y in that party, that the Demvicratic party is finally and positively dis-

The first authority is the late circular official letter of the Hou, Charles Mason, the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee As Mr. Mason's letter is very long, we prefer to give its contents as stated by Jas. O'Meara m an editorial in the State Rights Democrat, of September 9th, at this time unquestionably the highest Democratic authority in Oregon. (If O'Meara does not possess the confidence o the rank and file of that party, who does ? And who is more consistent and better entitled to that confidence than he is ?) But here is the the proclamation of the Commander-in-Chief of the Democracy, as stated by Mr. O'Meara

Mr. Charles Mason, who signs himself Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, has published a burg letter addressed to the Democracy of the Union, in which he counsels them as to what he thinks they ought do. Among other equally absurd things, he advises the party to accept President Johnson as chief leader and to generally approve and sustain his policy.

After stating the contents of the letter as

abure, Mr. O'Mears makes the following com

It is possible that Mr. Mason is only express ing "his own peculiar views," but is it at all buble? We think not. The Democracy probable? We think to be eninently conservative in all claims to be eminently conservative in all things, and sagacious "beyond this generation." and it is not likely that an indiscreet politician could get on their National Committee, and much less probable is it, that any but the most sagacious, captions, discreet and strict party man could be elected Chairman of that Comsittee; for as such Chairman, the man who fills the office has immense power and authoriits future-which latter thing he has now done We can not only infer to Mr. Mason eminent

ty in the party, and can really make or unmake shility, an unblemished party record, a large distinguished and successful experience as a leian, and the peculiar qualifications attributed to his position, from the fact of his being the Chairman of that National Committee, but in the present instance, the man eminently justifies the position. Mr. Mason has been a life-long consistent and very successful Democratic cian. He is one of those old balance wheels in the party, who, like James Buchan an, and Lieutenant General Marcy of the Al huny Regency, never made a political misstep in his life. Does anybody with a grain of common sense, suppose that Mr. Mason did no comult with the other members of the Committee ! Can any one believe, that a man oc apying his position, making politics his proto a fat office from a successful move or the political chess-board, would now counsel dissolution of his party, unless it was already disorganized beyond the hope of any re-depotion? Would any politician of any grade-or the least ability, make such a radical moveuntil he had consulted the leaders of his party. and received their approval ? From the an Millard Fillmore, Horatio Seymour, Gov. miette of Ky., J. Glancy Jones of Pa., S. S. Cox. Gov. Medill. Vallandigham, August Belmost, and Senator Richardson of Illinois, have been fully consulted before Mason's letter was written, and are fully committed to this more of a dissolution of the Democratic party mere of a dissolution of the Democratic party and a new organization upon the hasis of President Jahnaga's policy. Mason's letter is not the first intimation the public has received of this necessary. Some time ago, ex-President James Buchanan, after serving the traitors of the Scoth to the antent of his ability, come forward very sheardly and anxiously endeavoring to indicate to his old friends at the North, what they must do in this hour of their atter defeat. He system an anonymens latter to the Lanous-ter Intelligencer, his old organ, which letter is again by the New York World, Pittaburg Past, Ohio Stateman, (all of which are in this Mason movents) and warmly organized.—Press that letter us take the following attracts:

assurance of sympathy and support in such a course. When it saw him boldly renounce the tatal destrict of 'State Suicide,' upon which the radical Absiltonies' had so strongly insisted, it praised him—not from any eyochantic impulse, but because which the had did was in accordance with correct political principles. When, in issuing his proclamation for the reconstruction of State proceruments in the revolet States, he stinued to assume powers not granted to him by the Constitution of the United States, and left each State free to control its own local affairs, he then took his stand square upon the morratic ground. It would seem strangs indeed, if in this the Democratic press of the country had not attack the Democratic press of the country had not necessary which the radical Absiltionists could bring to bear upon him, he steadissity refused to interfers for the purpose of helping them to carry out their favorite design of conferring he right of suffices open the negroe, of the Southern States, he again showed himself entitled to, and he again received, universal commendation from the Democratic press.

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Mason is fully endorzed beforeband, and fortified behind the

dorsed beforehand, and fortified behind the highest and ablest politicians of the old Demorracy. It is no use for Mr. O'Meara to say that Mason's letter will have no influence in Oregon. It has influence in Oregon, and that influence is bosy at work, although the movements are somewhat "subterranean," as we shall show next week from the same issue of the Democrat in which it is said that the letter has no influence, and also from the editorials of other Democratic papers in the State. But, pray tell us, if not this, then what oth-

r move can the pretended Democracy make? How can they escape the odium of the Buchan an a iministration, save by the plan which Bu chanan himself suggests ? How will they reply to the charge of a treasonable sympathy with the enemy in arms against the country "sum of all villanies," ever invoked to the overwhelming of wrong, the blood of a purer, nobler, greater friend of his country or humanity,
than that of Abraham Lincoln. "The Assasrication party," has become the common name
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to form a company for the purpose of coming
ganization of the Democratic party as a NaI do not think \$100 will more than cover the hold another National Convention, under the present organization; and Mr. Mason so far from dissolving the party himself, merely officially annonness the fact. The disorganization commenced when Buchanan, yielding to the dictation of the Southern traitors, betrayed the Cincinnati platform by recommending the "Lecompton Constitution," and ended with the fall of Richmond, which latter event was denominated by a Democratic paper of Oregon, at the action of Lincoln and Democratic paper of Oregon, at the action of Lincoln and Democratic paper of Lincoln and Democratic paper of Lincoln and Democratic paper of Oregon, at the action of Lincoln and Democratic paper of Oregon, at the action of Lincoln and Democratic paper of Oregon, at the action of the dies was drawn by myself at the first meeting of the company, and immediately adopted as being appropriate. The design of the dies was drawn by myself at the first meeting of the company, and immediately adopted as being appropriate. The total company for lurs (of which beaver money was the main item in Oregon) being much less than for coin, beaver orders on the Hudson Bay Co.

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The dogs dug him out and finwho started for another cover.

After having issued some ten thousand dotkill anything; and it is remarkable that the party survived such crises in the disease as the charleston Convention, the open rebellion and treason of all its Southern leaders, their murder of Union soldiers at Fort Pillow and Andersonville, the Chicago Convention, the fall of Richmand and the explosion of the Confederacy. Yet it did survive all this, only how-

Gineral Jackson! Bully for our side!! Go last with two buck about wounds. It was a co lorious Dimocratio vio'try !!! H-a-g-e !!!! in which there was no time to lose—the "dash" WO OR THREE COPS ELECTED IN " 'FRISCO" ! of the horse decided the matter. hree members of the Legislature in the whole lan bs by these pestiferous wolves. would have taken them off their pins, or have by your place. ecessitated some cold water treatment at the A .- Gentlemen, what say you to regula don't spoil your beavers. We don't feel the they cannot. least envious of your good feeling, and hope that to this cup of prosperity. President Johnson may feel his bowels of compassion so moved as to issue a proclamation giving a full pardon to every mother's son of you for your sins during the past four years.

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MORE TALK ABOUT THE STATE FAIR. FARMER B .- Mr. A. I do not know who re-

ports our conversations for the Oregon States. man, but I do know that they do not report my

FARMER A .- A mistake of the printer, perhaps. What's wrong?

B .- I am made to say that I tried "last year" to collect a drove of four-year-olds and failed. It should have been last May. And, again. I am made to say I had two-year old steen offered to me, which I did not think would average 450 pounds nett. It should have been four-year-olds.

Why, good evening, Mr. G .-- did not see

FARMER G .- I am glad to see you, however, friend B. and to find out who it is that talks so much about this trials of speed question; for it seems to me that the difference of the pre-mium between the draft horse and the race horse, is out of all proportion. Seventy five dollars is surely too great a difference between

difficulty of fixing up the premium lists so as to please every one. Just try to improve the one we now have. The Board of Managers we now have. The Board of Managers we now have, have got up a list that, in my judgment, can not be mended until it has been tested by experience. The Society designs to offer such premiums as will cover the expense of the exhibition of the articles. By looking latter part of 1847, before the gold mines were discovered they did not besing to give me. How will they ever explain that resolution at of the exhibition of the articles. By looking Chicago which declared "the war a failure"! - over the list, you will see that for all minor ar-And last, but not least, the Democratic party, ticles the premiums offered will not only cover And last, but not least, the Democratic party. ticles the premiums offered will not only cover nominal quarters of a dollar in exchange for a se such. can never, never escape the infamy the cost of bringing them to the Fair, but pay United States half eagle coin; and when you

mal party, is now dissolved. It will never expense of fitting him to ron his best. The ue at any place where gold coin was used.

The names of the parties that paid for the farmers of Oregon do not use their horses at speed, much. But since I had the first conversation with Mr. A. about running horses, I Kilhorne, Magruder, Taylor, Rector, Campbell have discovered that it is a good thing and & Smith.

The design of the dies was drawn by myself

time, until the wolf was seen making its way, tioned on the memoradum was the clippings of

Such is the jubilation of our "Southern breth-ern" of the Democratic press in this State. It is using speed to some purpose. I wish they is wonderful to see how much comfort they would come down my way and hunt. I have can extract from so small a matter. Two or lost the largest portion of my last springs

State of California. Really, from the way it B .- You have your wish, for some of the affects their nervous system, we should think same party were out yesterday (Thursday), that one more member of the Legislature and ran down and killed two more walves close

hands of Loryen. Don't get so excited, gen-ttemen. Keep your linen garments on, and lamette valley make such organizations both pleasant and profitable? I do not see why

B.—Nar I. G.—I believe they can.

THE FAIR ... BIG STEERS AND FAT HOGS.

ED. STATERMANT In your last issue I read the talk from A. to B. about my offering cattle for premiums. I wish to say to the farmers, I shall offer no cattle for premiums, but will show a few good ones. I expect to show forty steers; and will here remind the farmers, that five years ago I publicly stated that I was going to get one hundred dollars per head for steers, and I now repeat it, that I expect to sell the same for the above price this winter. But instead of an average of seven hundred, not one will be as low as seven hundred. For one, I will endeave to make the State Fair attractive. My reason for not offering cattle for premium is this; Some have said wit is no use to bring You may set me down for FIVE NUMBERS OF highly esteemed by all who knew him, most THE AGRICULTURIST, and I will give it my highly by those who knew him best, support with an occasional scribble. As I am

BEAYER MONEY-A SCRAP OF OREGON

we are enabled to lay before our readers the following letter, giving the history and circumstances connected with the "beaver money and the Oregon mint of 1849. (Not the Branch Mint now in dispute between the commercial cities of Portland and Dalles.);

cities of Portland and Dalles.):
OREGON CITY, Aug. 4, 1865.
Hon. Samuel E. May.
Secretary of State of Oregon:
Sir: In reply to yours of 17th altimo, requesting a history of the mint established in 1849. I give you a brief account. Upon the discovery of the gold mines and the consequent rush of miners, for nearly every man that went to California at that time became a miner, and the great demand for supplies to miner, and the great demand for supplies to clothe and feed them, Oregon very naturally sent a great number of her population together with all the supplies that she could *pare from

ers principally.

Nearly every man brought gold dust with the pulling and the rouning horse.

A.—It is quite an easy matter to find fault;
but, friend G., you yourseif would realize the discovered, they did not hesitate to give me, during my stay in Panama, twenty-five of their which attaches to the assassination of President Lincoln. The tree of Liberty has in all ages of the world, been watered by the blood of the purest and noblest of mankind; but in no instance has the acquired genius of the "sum of all villanies." ever invoked to the overwhelming of wrong, the blood of a purer, no-

where it was supposed the other two had taken refuge. The dogs "went in." and the game two), and having effected our object, viz:—

grer to go down forever under the appalling infamy of the marder of the President. The "bratus" of the Demogratio party in this State can see that no party can survive such an unparalleled list of party calamities, and they are falling into line under the orders of Mr. Mason determined to kick the old party to the dogs. The extent of the Mason movement in this State, and its probable effect will constitute subjects for another occasion; and, in the meantime, read, and hand to your neighbor.

The California Election.—Hooray for Giperal Jackson! Bully for our side!! Ge

ie honor to be

Yours, respectfully, J. G. Camphelle. *| The designs on the coins, earles and half eagles were as follows; On the eagles, "Oregon Exchange Company," on the margin, and "10 D 20 C Native Gold Ten D." across the face, and on the reverse side, the letters "K. M. T. R. C. S. (initial letters of the bankers) and O. T. (for the Territory) 1849" on the margin, and the figure of a beaver in the centre. On the half engle, the same as on the first side side of the eagle, with the exception of 5 D instead of 10 D, and also 130c instead of 20c; and on the reverse side, the same as the reverse side of the eagle, except that the letter "A" appears among the initial letters on the margin, which is supposed to represent Gov. Abernethy.—Ed. Statesman.]

Moses H. Adams, Esq. Deceased .- This gentleman, is the man that lost his life by the ED. STATESMAN: In your last issue I rend stage accident last Mondey. His body was

this: Some have said "it is no use to bring cattle. Cross takes all the premiums." Now. I wish you to bring them out; I will stand out of the way. But I believe I can show as good cattle as any on the Pacific coast. The Oregon Baby I shall not be able to get upon the grounds, as he has got too heavy; but will take pleasure in showing him at my farm four miles from town. He weighs over thirty hundred.—
I will show in one lot twenty heifers and cows. You may set me down for FIVE NUMBERS OF highly extremed by all who knew him, most this: Some have said "it is no use to bring been in the mines in the custern part of this

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Reports to the Agri-cultural Bureau for August. From all parts of the country, though not entirely complete, show that the corn crop has been enormously large, and is now in excellent order. It is in excess over past years, and more than compen-sates for the deficiency in wheat. The potato

orop is unusually large, and promises well.

In some localities rot has appeared.

St. Paul. Minucaota, Sept. 6.—The Union States Convention, after much animated balloting, nominated General W. R. Marshall for

Governor on the 22d ballot. New York, Sept. 6.—The Savannah Herald of September 2d says : New Constitution meetings continue to be held in various counties. One held in Ebbingham county adopted resolutions declaring that they would faithfully support and defend the Union, Constitution

with the Northern Church or not as they piease. In reply to a remonstrance by the radicals he stated that the Constitution was silent on the

New York, Sept. 7.—The Herald's special dispatch says: The revolting character of the evidence now being adduced in the Wirtz trial in support of the prosecution, is said to be weighing heavily on the mind of the accused and tormenting him with the most fearful appropriate the decires of the commisprehensions as to the decision of the commission hearing the case. Some people who are watching the demeanor of the prisoner closely give the opinion that should be continue to be-tray the fearful doubts that now best him, be

Judge Burnett once President of the Republic of Texas, has consented to go to Washington to make an appeal in behalf of Jufferson Davis at the request of nearly all of whom struggled for the Independence of Texas.

A Houston letter to the True Delta says: The opening of the port of Galveston gives vigorous life to every branch of trade. All the troops except a Provost Guard of 300 have left. Gayagang Hamilton's appointments six

left. Governor Hamilton's appointments give general satisfaction. A year of unexampled prosperity for the State is looked for. Omaha. Sep. 8.—The overland telegraph from here to California is in excellent working

order. No Indians are on the route. No fur ther trouble from that source is anticipated. News is expected 'daily of a battle between Gen. Connor's forces and the Indians on or near Big Horn river, a branch of the Yellow-

New York. Sept. 8.—The passenger train which left Philadelphia yesterday morning, collided with a freight train from New York on

the Camden and Amboy Railroad. Several persons were badly injured, none mortally.

Nashville, Sept. 8.—An explosion occurred to-day on the North Western Railroad. The train consisted of about 8 cars. There were near 200 passengers aboard. The foremost cars contained powder, shot and shell. It is supposed sparks from the locomotive communi-supposed sparks from the locomotive communi-cated through the cracks in the cars, causing superior, for the cropping rock. The ledge is the explosion. Seven persons were killed and the explosion. Seven persons were killed and some tand nearly all more or less injured. The cars fined.

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where it can do most good or evil. Agents these ledges have been in Ireland and in an indescribably their labor a short space of time have created a most terri-ble excitement throughout the entire Kingdom. The greatest alarm prevails among the priest-hoosed, the majority of whom, though opposed to English rule, denounce from the pulpit the Fenian Brotherhood. The secret of their opposition lies in the fact that the order alienates the people from the priesthood. They favor any movement against England, either moral or physical; but it must, they say, originate with them and be guided by them. We now hear of drilling all over the country in some place by squads, and in others by entire regiment. The constabulary here have had a hard time of late. The authorities have in many instances sent them out in places where the Fenians are drilling. They are kept closely a the watch, but it is seldom they meet with their enemy. Only three collisions have thus far taken place, one of them resulting in loss. The greatest alarm prevails among the priestfar taken place, one of them resulting in loss of life. The young men in Dublin have clubbed together and subscribed money, and as they can't afford to go to the country and encamp every day, they have hired halls where ment the first premium for sewing machines will be \$8: second \$5.

they are taught the military drill.

The constabulary here are aware of these secret assemblies, but either dare not or will bles, dairy, etc., the item of cheese is omitted. not interfere with them, and pretend not to first premium \$5; second. \$3. For cheese, know the localities. Our friends in the United sample one year old, first premium, \$5; second. \$3.

Boston, Sept. 8.—Ex-Governor John Page died this morning at his residence, Haverhill.

A few suggestions to those designing to compete for premiums, are thought proper. For instance, premiums for.

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there were one million, four hendred thousand men, on the pay-rolls of the Union Armies. About 730,000 men, altogether, have been discharged and sent home.

- S. Ellaworth, Eag., will accept our thanks for copies not brief in the case of the State vs. Lake course.

THE SANTIAM MINES.

(FROM OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENT.)

QUARTZVILLE, Sept. 12, 1865. ED. STATESMAN: The Santiam mines, which nave for a long time been gradually coming into notice, though gold can be washed from the mountain sides, flats and bars of the streams, are only remarkable in our view, at this time, for the gold and silver-bearing quartz ledges, which show themselves in many locations upon the surface, in many instances between well defined walls of trap-rock, and distinctly traceable in a south-tearterly and northwesterly course. Some of these ledges prospect well in the outcropping rock, and all increase in richness as they are opened. That these ledges hold gold and silver in greater or less amount cannot be successfully denied, but whether in paying quantities remains to be tested by the operation of a good quarte mill, in charge the enemy's troops as much as possible and the enemy's troops as much as possible and the property of these who executed your orders. I hope you will continue to harass by the operation of a good quarte mill, in charge and the laws; that the result of the late unhappy civil war should be made the means of
consolidating our Government, strengthen the
bonds of Union and reader any future attempt
on the part of unprincipled partisans at revolution and blood shed utterly impossible.

The President will not interfere with the action of the Southern Bishops. They may unite
with the Northern Church or not as they please.

In reply to a remonstrance by the radicals he
stated that the Constitution was silent on the analyzing the rock, a good assay may be had; and it is now a subject of some concern among the practical miners here, whether the mill now en route for the mines will be so managed as to secure a thorough working test of their respective ledges. The Mill Company are now very confident that they have found a practical manager—a Mr. Sisbert—who left Salem this week, as we are informed, with Mr. John H. Moores, of the firm of J. H. & I. R. Moores, for the purpose of setting up the machinery as fast as it can be taken in. The Company, we learn, have employed teams to take in the mill immediately, under the direction of Mr. Moores, and we are sure it will be a day of rejoicing when the long talked of mill direction of Mr. Moores, and we are sure it will be a day of rejoicing when the long talked of mill arrives safely on the ground. The frame of the building is up and looks well, and everything will be in readiness to receive it, no doubt, as fast arrives contain in the following: Governor Hamilton, of Texas, has ordered the necessary steps to call a Convention

Judge Burnett once President of the Republic of Texas, has consented to go to Washington to make an appeal in behalf of Jeffer
direction of Mr. Moores, and we are sure it will be a day of rejoicing when the long talked of mill arrives safely on the ground. The frame of the building is up and looks well, and everything will be in readiness to receive it, no doubt, as fast as it arrives. The mountain road, which is really more than ordinary, is at present somewhat washed and slippery from the recent heavy rains, and we conceive it will be no small matter to convey the heavy machinery over it while in its present condition, and, in our opinion, should not have been undertaken until a few days of pleasant weather. Still, the season is well advanced, and "now or never" seems to be the motto: and all biast that reverberates among the mountains, level biast that reverberates among the mountains, level biast that reverberates among the mountains the term of the carnest and "honest" miners are combatting the carnest and "honest" miners are combatting the term of the carnest and making others believe that it combatted that the contains that which makes many friends, insures that the contains that which makes many friends, insures that the proportion of the contains that which makes many friends, insures the contains that which makes many friends, insures that the proportion of the contains that which makes many friends, insures the contains that which makes many friends, insures the contains that which makes many friends. the necessaries, comforts and luxuries of life, and even conquers the heart of beauty when all else fails; and your correspondent is one of them, and fully believes that Santiam will yet astonish the world—by its richness, of course. The Union, Santiam, Salem, El Dorado and Keystone Compa-Santiam, Salem, El Dorado and Keystone Compa-nies are battling away in their respective ledges, and some new ledges have been recently opened at Copperopolis, some ten miles from Quartzville, in a southeasterly direction, which are said to be very good, especially the lead, which is said to be very wide and containing gold and silver, though we have not visited them. And not far from Quartzville, up Dry Guleh some half mile, two ledges, called the Crescent and Mayflower, have just been opened, with good indications. One virtue they have above many others. They have found quartz at the base of the mountain on both Gold and Quartz Mountains, and it appears to be

Gold and Quartz Mountains, and it appears to be silver-hearing quartz. The Crescent Gold and Silver Mining Company, Captain Keeler. Super-intendent, are working the Crescent, and we have seen some of the quartz specimens from this ledge the explosion. Seven persons were killed and and nearly all more or less injured. The cars were all blown to pieces, except two in the rear. The engine was totally wrecked. The concussion was terific and shock buildings in the town like an earthquake.

New York, Sept. 8.—A letter from President Johnson, supporting Provisional Governor Sharkey in his call for the organization of militia in Mississippi and setting aside Gen. Slocam's order farthilding such an organization, is published. The Presidents main reason is to induce people to come forward in defence of the State and Federal Governments. He says if there is any move of an insurrectionary character made by such organization, the military will there to suppress it upon its first apperance.

New York, Sept. 8.—The Times' correspondence from Carracas says that E. D. Culver, our Minister, has obtained from the Venzuelian of the septiments of the State and Garage of the such carries and so, it seems, all miners who have visited or worked in the Washoe and Owyhee mines, consider the indications here more whosh we may be provided the suppression of the State and Federal Governments. He says there is any move of an insurrectionary character made by such organization, the military will there to suppress it upon its first apperance.

New York, Sept. 8.—The Times' correspondence from Carracas says that E. D. Culver, our Minister, has obtained from the Venzuelian and they are endeavoring to strike the lode at the base, with a fair prospect of success. The Maylower lede shows a similar prospect to the Crescent. Upon this lode a Company has been formed, very appropriately termed the Plymouth Sock Company, claiming on Gold Mountain, on the same claims on Quirtz Mountain, on the same claims on Quirty Mountain, on the same claims on Quirty Mountain, opening at the base. our Minister, has obtained from the Venzuelian Government a convention for the settlement of all American claims.

The Times' correspondent at Dublin, Ireland, says: Fenianism is at last spreading in a working process, those who are interested in a working process, those who are interested in a last spreading in a working process, those who are interested in the fundamental says (Sept 11, 1865).

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Notice to Carpenters.

The undersigned will receive scaled proposals for the fundamental says of materials, and building a BRIDGE ACROSS PUDDING RIVER at Parkers-will and says (Sept 12, 1865). these ledges are going to be richly repaid for all their labor and expense, at least in mest of the ledges that are being opened—and if not, the judgment of many experienced and candid men will be brought to naught.

The abundance of wood and water, and the ad-

will be \$8; second. \$5.

The freedmen give some trouble by violating contracts and leaving the planters at the commencement of the packing reason.

The Mobile Tribuse says the town of Marriettsville is one mass of ruins. The greater part of those was dwelt there in happiness are now homeless, alongst bonelessly and it is the

part of those was dwelt there in happiness are now homeless, almost hopelessly so. It is the same with the entire country from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

A Macoo. Georgia, correspondent of the Augusta Transcript says: Judging from the number taking the amnesty oath in that country, nearly the usual vote will be polled at the coming election. Nearly all the white troops have been removed from Macoo. The city is comparatively quiet, with but few offenses among the troops.

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For the Board of Managers, E. M. Warre, Cor. Sec'y. THE WOUNDED NEW.-The men hart by the Stage

LEE'S LETTER TO MOSEY.-The following letter from Lee to Masby was captured last

Spring by one of our officers, and shows that the outrages then committed had the approval of the former: HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

September 19, 1864. Lieutenant Colonel John S. Mosby, Comerations of your command from the 1st of March to the 11th of September is received. especially on the summis of the mountains, and in many instances between well defined walls of you have displayed, and desire to express my

"As the Copperheads seem to have made up their minds that the negroes will presently be seem to be no more than fair to pass a law pre-venting them from associating with the negroes. And the negroes have a right to such a law in

At the residence of the bride's father, in Clackamas county. Sept. 7th, by Eld. G. H. Whitney, Mr. W. P. Herman and Miss Elmira K. Quinn.
In Salem, on Sunday, Sept. 17th, 1865, by Rev. A.F. Waller, Mr. James C. Brown and Miss Narcisen Waldo, both of this place.

Sept. 7th, at the residence of Thomas King, by Rev. John F. Denny, Isaac Coy and Mary E. King, all of Marion county.

In this place, on Tnesday evening, Sept. 12, at the residence of Mrs. Looisa Taylor, Samnel Taylor, aged 17 years and 8 months, foruserly of Salem.
Died in peace, Sept. 13th, 4 miles south of Salem. Mrs. Margaret H. Raymond, aged 55 years, 7 me. 14 d.
Near Arcata, Humboldt co., Cal., June 39, 1865, after a long illness, Cyrus Wallace Carrick, formerly of lowa, aged about 39 years, lowa and Ind. paperscopy. In Portland, Sept. 14, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Levy, Mrs. Johanna Strauss, age 58ys. In Salem, on Saturday, 16th September, Mrs. Geo. A. Illidge, aged 45 years. Anstralian papers please copy. Funscal to day at 2 octock.
In Yambill co., Sept. 12, 1865, of consumption, Culbertson Julius, son of William and Sarah E. Bland, aged 17 years, 7 mes, and 8 d. The deceased left an aufflicted father and mother, seven brothers and sisters,

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ville, until Saturday the 30th day of September, 1866, at which time the building of said bridge will be let to the lowest bidder. The letting will be done on the ground where the bridge is to be built. The contractor will be required to give bonds for the faithful compliance with his contract. All bidders are requested to put in a bid for the bridge, with and without a roof. Plans and specifications can be seen at Wm. Lerwill's at Parkersville, or at the undersigned a.

F. E. ELDRIDGE,
Sept. 18, 1865. 25w2 Commissioner.

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Srile of Land by Administrator.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Absalom J. Meradith, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the county court of Yambill county, Origon, to him directed, will on TUESDAY, the 10th day of OCTOBER, 1865, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public anction, to the highest bidder for eash in had, at the court-house door in Lafayette, Yambill county, Oregon, the following described real estate, situate in the town of McMinville, Oregon, to wit: Lois Nos one, two, three, four, and six is block No, four also, Lot No, seven in block No, thirteen, together with the appartenances and improvements to the same belonging.

JOHN PERRY, Adm'r.

G. H. Stewand, Ait'y. Sept. 18, 1850-4-29.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed by the county court of James M. Reed, late of said county, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me, duly proved, for settlement, at my residence, 7 miles north of Lafayette.

G.W. Lawsos, Att'y. Sept. 11, 1865, 25w4pd.

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