THE OREGON SENTINEI JACKSONVILLE.

BATUR DAY, MARCH 9, 1861

Affairs in the Bast.

We cannot discover in the mass of intelli genes which has reached us from the East anything whereon to build the hope that the Union is safe. The letter writers differ upon this point, and the .elegraphic items brought last product from this extravagantly rich by Pony Express shed small light on the subeet. Indeed, they rather confound than satlefy us. It is morelly certain that unless the propositions advanced by the Virginia and Kentucky delegates are acceded to by the the Gold Hill claim in its palmiest days for with its dissolution goes our last hope for the Union. The slave States will doubtless form under a Confederated Republic, and what dis-position will be made of the Northerr, Easter, Middle, Western and Pacific States, is a mat-ther for future consideration. Up to last seconds the Devided the Souther the Carl one of the Souther States will doubtless form the Applegate lode. This extraordinary lode is situated on the right fork of Applegate Creek, about two hundred yards below the summit of the divide

Up to last accounts, the President elect was continuing his journey to Washington, withant for of molestation in any quarter. There is little doubt that he was duly inaugurated at the Federal Capital at the appointed time. If his speeches along the route are correctly re- man and Wm. Billups, who afterwards joined ported, war between the discordant sections North and South is almost inevitable. To attempt seizure of any of the forts now held by the seceding States, on the part of the General Government, would precipitate a war, and a refural to quietly surrender forts still occupied by Federal garrisons, within the Southern Confederacy, must lead to similar disastrous and bloody councequences. But should war be avoided, all hope of reconstruction of the Union, or reconciliation of the two divisions. is closed, if the President is resolved closely to adhere to the principles laid down in the Chicago Platform, as it is stated he will. The South will never consent to a Union under such circumstances.

Latest advices foretell the defeat of the Pa eife Railroad Bill in the House, that body not concurring with the Senate amendments A joint Conference Committee of the two Houses might possibly have agreed upon some basis acceptable to the majority, but the hope for such a result is very frail. For our own part, we think the measure is put aside for the present.

The Oregon War Debt Bill had at last received favorable notice enough from the House to secure the appointment of a day specially the arastra constantly occupied for a full year, set sport for its consideration. If within the atmost possible efforts of Mr. Stout to bring friends to its passage, the Senate Bill has been adopted in the House, yet we dare not be san-guine. But no man ever labored harder for a than any that had been taken out. If his es-than any that had been taken out. If his es-than any that had been taken out. If his es-than any that had been taken out. If his es-thereports from Foote's creek, Gall's, Sam's time to of the rock shall prove correct merely pressed before Congress, and if it shall have passed, to him, far above all others, will the credit be due.

The administration of President Buchanan terminated on the 4th instant. He is now reknown in any branch of mining. tired to the shades of private life forever. No occupant of the Presidential Chair has been Captain Barnes and John Ely own three ; D. broadly and maliciously abused ; yet we L. Hopkins, one ; McKay & O Brien, one hazard the prediction that the writer of twenty Fowler and Kceler, one ; and Fowler and An- tained from " John," as to his general luck. years hence who shall review the events of the derson & Glenn, one. Four of the original ownpresent day, will accord to James Buchanan ers, whose names are mentioned among the prosthe high praise of having saved his country pecting party above, have at one time and an from a most cruel civil war by the coolness, other sold their shares, some of them at low the sagacity, the moderation, and withal, the prices, and only one of them, we understand, mness, which distinguished his administration during the great crisis. Of his administration of the Government during his entire term of office, we have not space here to speak the first on a most economical basis. Each reports, but rumors of "all well and doing We have from the first been a devoted sup- full share was represented by one working well." porter of his policy, and we can discover no hand, and occasionally an extra hand was em-

THE APPLEGATE QUARTE LODE! UNPRECEDENTED YIELDI

On Wednesday evening Messrs. Anderson Glenn, agents for the owners of this celebrated gold quartz lode, received 1.470 ounces has begun, and will be steadily prosecuted and six dollars in gold, sent by the Company, uotil a final clearing up of the season's labor the product of ten tons of quarts rock, crushed so far is had. Water is generally plentifully in the arastra during the last fortnight ! This supplied, and by means of ditches, dams and gives an average of \$2,352 and a fraction to reservoirs, enough is likely to be furnished the ton-the largest yield, we believe, ever ob- until early in the ensuing Summer, which will

the ton—the largest yield, we believe, ever ob-tained in the history of quarts mining. The last product from this extravagantly rich claim was at the rate of \$350 per ton for over sixty tons, which is quite equal to the average of the very richest lodes ever worked in Cali-foruia, and beyond the average obtained from the Gold Hill claim in its palmiest days for the same number of tons; but these high fig-ures dwindle into comparative insignificance North, and properly ratified by the States, the the same number of tons ; but these high fig- this year the supply promises to continue antil

prospected five dollars a day to the hand with pan and rocker. Quite a number have already commenced operations there, and we are told that claims are staked along the creek for five or six miles. The creek claims can be worked during the greater portion of the year. About twenty miners are at work at Siski-you City diggings, which were quite noted for a few months of last year, and afterwards be-come almost forgotten. This season, the separating that stream from Brushy Creek, and is distant about fifteen miles from the store of W. W. Fowler & Co., on Apple- during the greater portion of the year. gate, in a southerly direction. It was discorered in February of last year, by Frank Fitercame almost forgotten. This season, the Ferris and George Hinckle, as a party to fairly claims are paying good wages generally, but prospect it, and an equal interest was given to there is little doubt that the extent of the aurif-W. W. Fowler and G. W. Keeler, who supcrous soil is limited. The few claims now plied the party with an outfit and provisions worked will probably pay good wages for while engaged on their fortunate tour. The years. rock promised only a moderate product of gold . The claims at Bunkum, at the mouth

at first, and was little worked until June last. Sterling creek, yielded from fair to very g cd when an arastra was completed, and the lode wages. Proctor & Co., took from a second regularly opened. From that time until the washing during last week about \$250, and the carly part of the present season, the yield was first washing yielded even richer. One or two merely a fair average with some of quartz other claims have done equally as well. The veins in California-say about \$40 to the ton. ditches of Gallagher and of some others give Still, the indications grew more favorable as plenty of water. the drift was made into the hill ride, and each

From Humbug creek our reports are not succeeding crushing proved these indications very full. Between sixty and seventy men correct. But it was only when the drift was are busily at work there, all of thom doing opened through what seemed to be the rim of fairly. A very few have commenced washing the gold quartz basin that the extravagant up yet, as they wish to make the most of richness of the rock was discovered. Before the water still afforded, in ground sluicing. reaching this rim, the rock was nearly all of Our informant thinks that when all of them dirty brownish color, and much decomposed. All inside, so far found, is whitish, harder, and has less earthy coating on either side of it. per day. Some claims have been worked since has less earthy coating on effice side of it. per day. Some claims have been worked since to return to the squadron; but instead of doing One of the owners informed us a few days ago the season first opened without any cleaning so, Captain Walker, her commander, took on

that from the drift, now some seventy feet up, and in known rich placers. deep, there is quartz enough visible to keep The Willow Springs mines continue to pay well, and a goodly supply of water is had. and we know that he never dreamed of anywhich by means of dams will last for weeks thing near like enormous product since obyet. A gentlememan from there assures us tained from the ten tons crushed when he that very few claims pay less than five dollars

in point of quantity, and the bulk of it shall ereck, Perkins', Table Rock, and below Rogue produce approximately with the ten tons last river, are generally favorable. No specific crushed, the lode will not only have made each one of its owners wealthy, but will have given said to be made at each place. by far the most extraordinary product ever

Lower Applegate gives usual good report. An abundance of water, and steady-going wages from one week's end to another. The

Chinese claims seem to pay even better than usual, although nothing definite can be ascer-Un Jackson creek, the miners are to a man

at anything like a bargain-Ferris, who disnosed of his interest a few weeks ago and left Fork of Jackson creek, Missouri Gulch, and the county. The lode has been worked from

ployed. The Company have only a single to have seriously failed. Last Winter these

The Kines. With a single exception, the reports we have from the various mining localities in the county are more than ordinarily cheering. In nearly all the diggings, the washing-up process has begun, and will be steadily prosecuted until a final clearing up of the season's labor for injuary done to property, but the idea of purchase is chilrely inconsistent with the as-sertion of paramount right in the purchaser. Carolina claires to have dissolved political reservoirs, enough is likely to be furnished until early in the ensuing Summer, which will give the miners one or two months longer em-

INDIANAPOLIS, February 11th. The firing of thirty-four guns announced the approaching train bearing the President elect and party. The President was received and welcomed by Gov. Morton, and escorted to a carriage drawn by four white horses. The procession formed itself into a pageant aeldom, if ever witnessed here before. It was composed of members of both houses of the Legislature, multic officers municipal authorities military public officers, municipal authorities, military and fre companies, citizers and strangers. The President elect stood in his carriage, acknow-ledging the welcome. The procession upon reaching Bates' House, halted, and Lincoln was escorted to the balcony, where he addresse his fellow citizens. He said he came here t

this fellow eitizens. He raid he came here to thank them for the support given by Indiana for a true and just cause, and proceeded to re-mark that coercion and invasion were terms much used now with temper and hot blood. Let us not misunderstand their meaning, nor the meaning of those who use them. Let us get their meaning from men who deprecate these things. They would represent by their use what is the meaning of these words. He asked, would the marching of an army into South Carolina, with hostile intent, be invar-sion? He raid, "I think it would, and it would be coercion also, if the South Carolinwould be coercion also, if the South Carolin-isns would be forced to submit. But if the United States should merely hold and retake its own forts and collect daties, or withhold with the reply, would have been included in the document. Colonel Hayne having left the city yesterday noon, his rejoinder was returned to him through the mail, addressed to Charles-ton, South Carolina. The impression here among gentlemen who are well acquainted with the subject is, that no apprehension need to felt relative to an immediate attack on the subject is an immediate attack on the mails where they were habitually violated, would any or all these things be invasion or evercion? Do professional Union-lovers, re-so'ved to resist coercion, understand that such so yet to result correctly, understand that men things as these, on the part of the United States, would be coercion or invasion? If they do, their idea of preservation is exceed-ingly thin and airy, and their view of the Union, as a family relation, would seem to be Sumter, as it will be carried to the Southern

Sunter, as it will be carried to the Southern Congress. Meanwhile, the South Carolina authorities will kerp stricter guard on the fort, and intercept any reinforcements to Major An-derson. All domestic supplies and mail facili-ties are to be denied, and all possible means that it is no regular marriage, but a cort of free love arrangement to be maintained by per-sonal attractions. In what consists the special sacredness of a State? I speak not of the position assigned to a State in the Union by the Constitution, for that is the bond we all ties are to be denied, and all possible means taken to starve out the garrison. Captain Feiton of Maryland, attached to the Navy, and member of the Lighthouse Board, committed saicide this alternoon, by blowing out his brains with a pistol. He had for some time been very much depressed, owing to the political state of the country. It appears, on inquiry at the proper source, that the St. Low's was ordered from the Gulf soundron as early as December 224, and the

that the St. Louis was ordered from the Oall squadron as early as December 224, and the Sabine January 9th, three days before the sur-render of the Penencola Yard, leaving to com-pose the squadron, the Posehattan, Pocahontas, and Camberland. To obtain provisions the storeship Supply was sent by order of flagget fairly under way at washing, the average storeship Supply was sent by order of flag yield from that locality will be fully \$1000 tain Armstrong, then at that place, was ordered

board the paroled officers and men and women from Fort Pickens, and proceeded to New York, for which disobedience of orders he is to be court martialed. The Camberland has be a ordered to Hampton Roads, and the Pourbattan to New York. Whatever disaffection has exto New York. Whatever disaffection has ex-isted in the Gulf squadron was on board the latter vessel. When ordered to proceed else-where, a portion of her officers, who are from

the South, supposing she was to go to Pensa-cola manifested discontent. The First Lieut, sent in his resignation, the acceptance of which will depend upon his being the nera'e, nera river, are generally favorable. No specific internet to be ascertainen when the vessel ahall carnings are given us, but average wages are arrive at New York; otherwise Ie will be

courtmartialed. There are eleven vessels of our coast, one at Cuba and another at Tortuga. The Macadonion and Brooklyn have arrived in the vicinity of Fort Pickens.

Mostgosnay, Ala., Febry 9th .-- Unusua interest was manifested in the proceedings of the Southern Congress to day. The hall of the Convention and gallery was crowded. Mr. Memminger presented a beautiful model flag, made by the ladies of South Carolina. This

II. Gillmer, G. W. Gilpin. Telegraph advices from Decatur, Tolono, and the State line, re-port the party in fine spirits. Lincoln spoke briefly to the large crowds that gathered at the depote on the route. Mrs. Lincoln remains in Springfield until next week, and will meet Lincoln in New York. bams, but not in an official capacity : nor would be enter into discussion of the subject of his mission - to treat for the surrender of the arsonals and other public property in that

The members of the Montgomery Southers Congress have advised their friends here that Ministers have been appointed to represent the interests of the Southern Confederacy in INDIANAPOLIS, February 11th.

Europe. New ORLEANS, February 9 .- The Commit-New ORLEANS, February 9.—The Commit-tee on Postal Affairs have reported it expedi-ent to change the present postal system, as it is impossible for a single State to establish postal arrangements adequate to the wants of the people. The report recognizes the Gov-ernment at Washington for the present business until a Southern Congress hereafter called shall form postal arrangements. A resolution was passed approving of the action of the Montgomery Convention. A salute of 100 guos was fired to-day in honor of the President and Vice President of the Southern Confederacy. Despatches received by distinguished Seces-sion leaders indicate that export duties will be laid on cotton.

laid on cotton. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-Rumors are affont

relating to some new scheme for reopening the Tchuantepec route to California. It is said Teluantepec route to California. It is said that several millions of capital have already been subscribed in New York, and that Dancan. Sherman & Co., are some way engag-ed in the matter.
The Tennessee De'egation are in receipt of despatches today, showing the result of the election in that State yesterday. The Union men have carried everything before them by overwhelming majorities.
General Scott has ordered all the forces of the Division to be ready to perform duty on

General Scott has ordered all the forces of the District to be ready to perform duty on the 12th inst., the day previous to the count-ing of the electorial votes in the house. No difficulty is anticipated. F. Ex-Gov. Floyd will be here next week to submit himself to the criminal laws of this District. He pronounces all charges frivolous and malicions, and instigated by Secretary Theometal by the Administration and malicious, and instigated by Sec Thompson, aided by the Administration

LATESTI

From a Shasta Courier Extra of March 3d we get the following intelligence : Sr. Louis, Feb. 16th.

the Constitution, for that is the bond we all recognize. If a State and county possess equal rights in territory and inhabitants, in whole, as a matter of principle, is the State better than the county? Would an exchange of names be an exchange of rights upon principle? By what rightful principle may a State, being not more than one fiftieth part of the nation in coil and population, break up the nation and then correct the larger division? Of fiself, what nexterious right to play tyrant is con-The Pacific Railroad Bill has been under consideration of the House. Some amend-nents of the Senate have been stricken out, but no definite action has yet been taken the bill. The votes for President and Vice Presi-

dent were counted and the result annou without any excitement. The Navy Bill has passed the Senate.

The Investigating Committee on the seizure of the Capital report that they were unable to discover any secret organization to seize

Washington. Nothing has yet been done in Congress to-Nothing has yet been done in Congress to-wards a compromise. It is thought that the vote in the Committee of Thirty-Three will not be pressed before action is taken by the Peace Congress. Congress is still at work in committee on a p'an submitted by Guttrie, of Kentacky. It is substantially that of the Kentacky Legis'a-

is substantially that of the Kentucky Legis a-ture, or the Crittenden Compromise, but with-out a clause relative to the territory hereafter acquired. It has been adopted. No territory shall be hereafter acquired without the appro-val of three fourths of the Senate.

Val of three fourths of the Senate. The only olotacle in the Peace convention is said to be the territorial question. The progress of the President elect from Indianopolis to Pittsburg has been an ovation. Mr. Lincoln made several speeches along the route. He expressed his couldence in a final settlement of all difficulties, for thus far no-bady had been hurt. He said that his policy must be regulated by ever changing circum-stances. He declines to indicate what it will be in reference to the tariff. He said that he must adhere to the Chicago platform on that

Southern Government, though sensation corre-posidents pred et that an attack will be made must adhere to the Chicago platform on that and all other subjects. Mr. Lincoln's speeches

on Fort Sunter. A. II. Stephens was nominated at Mont-gomery, and made a speech congratulating the p-ople upon the formation of the New Con-ideracy. Congress has done nothing yet tending to a were very gratifying to the ultra Republicans at Washington and elsewhere, but not encour-aging to those who have been hopeful of com-

Up Jackson creek, the inners are to a man hard at work, and a few of them have begin cleaning up. We are told of two claims that have paid handsomely, better in fact, than they did last year. From Rich Gulch, Poor Man's creek, left Fork of Jackson creek, Missouri Gulch, and one or two other localities, we get no specific reports, but rumors of "all well and doing well." The miners on Pleasant creek alone appear to have seriously failed. Jast Winter these

Meteorological Table for Tebruary.

eported for the BENTINEL by NATHANIEL MYAR At Moust Vernon Ranch, Jackson County.

(Observations at Sunrise and 1:30 P. M.)

Thermometer, mean, 41.03 ; extremes, 23 and 55 ; coldest day at suarise, Tuesday, 5th ; at 1.30 P. M., Monday, 11th ; warment day at sunrise, Monday, 11th ; at 1.30 P. H., Wednesday, 20th.

Number of days cloudy, clear and rain, 4 ; loggy, cloudy, rain and storm, 2 ; foggy, cloudy, rain and clear. 1 ; foggy, cloudy and clear, 5 ; cloudy and clear, 12 ; clear, 4. Inches rain, 1.78. In November and December, 1859, and January, February and March, 1860, the aggregate rain fall was 6.86 Inches. The aggregate fall during November and December, 1860, and January and February, 1861, was 9.57 inches- be-

ing 2.71 inches greater for the four months counted this year than for the five months reck oned in the table for last year. In January of

this year there also fell and quickly melted 3.50 inches of snow.

MARRIED.

At. Vannoy's Ferry, February 21st, by her D. M. Rice, Mr. E. Dissuick to Miss Saman J Choxrox, both of Josephine county, Oregon.

DIED.

Near Jacksonville, February 26th, Makrma ELLES, daughter of JAMES HAMLIN, aged 16 years and 7 mouths.

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TERS AND SYRUPS, For sale, Tolacco, Cigars, Matches, Flour, Butter, Eggs, and Couxyay PRODUCE generally. CALL AND EXAMINE.

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March 9th

then correct the integer division? Of disci-what mysterious right to play tyrant is con-ferred on a district of country with its people, by merely calling it a State?" Lincola, is conclusion, said he was not asserting anything, but asking questions for them to consider and decide in their own minds what was right and what was wrong. Sr. Louis, February 12th. Nothing has occurred to change the relation of affairs at the South since the departure of the last Pony Express. The Provident communicated to Congress last Monday [11th February] the correspond-ence between the South Carolina officials and the Federal Government, in which the latter

adheres to the position already indicated, and wys that if hostilities are commenced. So the Carolina aloue will be responsible. The idea negotiating for a transfer of Government

of highlight of a transfer of Government Forerty cannot be entertained. The Southern Convention has elected Jeff. Davis. President, and Alexanler Steplens. Vice President, of the new Republic. Davis has telegraphed to Col. Hayne, urg-ing him not to precipitate matters relative to Fort Sumpter. What action South Carolina may take hes not transpired. The impression is, that she will turn over matters to the new Southern Government, though sensation corre-

For and Against Compromise - The St. arastra, and in this quict, easy manner they diggings paid generally fair wages, and in two ed for a committee of three Alabama deputies in the diggings and in two or three instances, since work was commenced to inquire and report on what terms suitable. The Twenty five Million Loan bill has been

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The lode is held in seven shares, of which

Georgia and Alabama accept the mediation Virginia in their difference with the Federa

imperfect, also. All that the telegraph gives Dissolution of Copartnership.

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lis stock of Iron and Steel is of first quality, aud all work done at his shop wannavran. ALEXANDER MARTIN. Jacksonville, March 9, 1861. mh9:8:1f

TillE copartnership hereitafore egisting be-tween lizeny Junus and J. B. Eusy, under the name and siyle of Junos & Exary, engaged in the Harness and Saddlery Business, was dis-solved on the 2d day of March. 1861. The se-counts of the firm will be settled by either of the undersigned, and either of them will sign is liquidation of all debts due the concern. HENRY JUDGE, J. B. EMRY. Jacksonville, March 2d 1861. mb2:84w

Atta. The letter beats date Feb. 9th : Two very frank men met at Springfield, Il-linois, on the 6th. One is the President elect and the other Horace Greeley, and if the in-terview between them could be faithfully re-nand candid remarks, with questions and an-awers interlarded. We shall certainly see something about it in the *Tribune* very soon, and if the President that is be does not come square up to the "don't budge an inch" pol-ley of the *Tribune*, there will be an elegant family quarred that may outrived the oute of the firm will be the concerts. HENRY JUDGE, J. R. EMRY. Jacksonville, March 2d 1861. mhc.8:dw **PAINTER & CO**₁ *Presticel Proview* and Dealers in type, **Presses, Printing Haterials**, M. FAINTER SHO Clay St., above Samope, Bain FRANCISCO. per Offices fitted out with dispatch. m9:8

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TillE copartnership heretofors existing he-tween Wixyran, Horwas & Manana, in the stabiling and livery business, in Acknowille, is dissolved by mutual connent, Mr. Asmoora withdrawing from the firm. Wixyrato & Hotsma will continue the busi-ness at the old stand, to whom all debts due the late firm must be paid, and all indebtedness of the firm will be liquidated by them. Jacksonville, March 2, 1861. 7:10.