SATURDAY, - - JUNE 1, 1861.

Notice.

In the sale of the SENTINE, establishment the subscriber disposed of all his right and in-terest in debts due the concern.

JAS. O'MEARA. Jacksonville, May 24th, 1861.

Notice.

We have authorized Dr. WM. MINIER, of Gashing, (Phœnix.) to act as agent for the Sextism. He will visit Sterling, Bankami, Applegate, Williamsburg, Kerbyville, Althouse, Sailor Diggings and all intervening places. He will be prepared to collect all notes and bills due the Sextism office, and notes and bills due the Sextism office, and will have corn to sell and to keep." also to solicit subscriptions and receipt for the We orgently request that all will be ready with the cash

DESLINGER & HAND, Proprietors.

Union Meeting at Phonix.

The good people of the thriving town of they would make an unmistakable manifestathe ladies to the "Star Spangled Banner." to see so many persons get together on such trade. short notice. Men of all parties joined heartily in the good work, and in few minutes the y tree stood towering one hundred feet
The ladies were punctually on hand
Linn county, under date of May 28, says: liberty tree stood towering one hundred feet with the flag; and an old friend, Mr. Culver, who is a stanneh patriot of eighty years of age, and another patriot who has seen nearly as many Summers, the Rev. Mr. Gray, with the assistance of the ladies, run up the everglorious Stars and Strines. The "Star Spangled Banner" was then sung by the crowd in that sent the cchoes ringing through the surrounding groves, were given for the Stars and

A platform being quickly creeted at the foot of the pole. E. L. Applegate was called upon, and made a short speech. It was received with load applicase, and three cheers of the day. for Applegate.

Mr. O. Jacobs was then called out, and made a sterling patriotic speech, which was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic applause. A report of this speech will be found

Several speeches were made by different was said en'enlated to wound the feelings of good citizens of any party.

Talk about subverting the Government of the United States! All the power of the world combined could not. What degree of breath, let alone his ink and paper, in talking about Pacific Republies and new Governments separate from the American Polon! Such politicians have entirely misjudged the temper of the mass of the American people. We believe that when the liberty pole-that stars and stripes, begin to go up in the rebellions Confederate States, as they assuredly test of its stability.

STILL FOR THE UNION.-With Joy we correct the assertion, last week published, that Prentice, the famous wit and poet of the Louisvilla (Ky.) Journal, buil become an advocate mation against the Confederate States. He numerable hosts of martyrs who have fallen in has not for a moment ceased to battle with his mighty pen against treason in Kentucky. Of sod, would stir in their graves and rebuke us. Breckinridge and Gov. McGoffin he says: United States is worth more to its citizens When these demagogues assert that Kentucky and their descendants-more for the progress sympathizes entirely with South Carolina, and development of civil and religiou sentiment of the State. There is no bond of Banner is the flag of Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Henry, Lafayette, Pulaski, Gater, the world ever saw. Putnam, Jackson, Scott, Decatur, Perry, Clay, and Taylor. The Southern banner is the flag of Davis, Rhett, Yancey, Pickens. Twiggs, and Toombs. Under which, oh! Patriots of Kentucky, will ye rally?" Would that the South were full of just such " secesslop" editors as Prentice.

SEWARD'S LETTER TO DAVION .- The follow ing is quoted from an official letter of instructions by Secretary Seward to Wm. L. Dayton, the newly appointed Minister to France. The emphatic declaration contained therein, that " there is not now, nor has there of the Union to take place," cannot fail to give satisfaction to all who wish to see the

wall there be, the least idea existing in this Government of suffering a dissolution of this Union to take place, in any way whatever. There will be here only one nation and one government, and there will be the same republie and the same constitutional Union that have already survived a degen national changes of government in almost every other country These will stand hereafter, as they are now objects of human wonder and human affection. You have seen, on the eve of your departure. the elasticity of the national spirit, the vigor of the National Government, and the lavish devotion of the national treasures to this great cause. Tell M. Thouvenel, then, with the highest consideration and good feeling. the highest consideration and good feeling that the thought of a dissolution of the Union. peaceably or by force, has never entered into the mind of any candid statesman here, and it is high time that it be dismissed by statesman

RELIGIOUS SERVICE .- The Rev. Mr. Poulin will hold public service at the Catholic Church. to-morrow morning, at ten o'c'ock. A. M.

Farming.
We are glad to learn that the farmers in this Valley are going to have fine crops this year. The prospects now are that wheat will be very abundant-more so, probably, than

Grasses also are flourishing this Spring Such weather as we have had for the last two months, being a continual mingling of sunshine and showers, is the very best of growing wenther, and makes an abundance of bread and meat entirely certain.

Notwithstanding the low prices and dull demand for grain, the farmers of this country have maintained the steady industry taught by

evidently reflecting that none are so far from market os those who have nothing to sell.

Our market properly is the mining localities adjacent, and the demand would be sufficient, and the market price more certain, if the farmers in reach of navigation could find a market there. Affairs in the States may produce this effect. If the American navy shall suppress Jeff. Davis' pirate ships, there is no doubt that fleur will increase in price on muskets, and twelve cannons arrived; twenty more were expected the same night. A bitter feeling prevails in Washington county against Our market properly is the mining locali-Phoenix, a short time since, concluded that produce this effect. If the American navy tion of their devotion to the American Union. is no doubt that fleur will increase in price on Accordingly, all went to work with a will- the Eastern scaboard-so much so that the surplus of Oregon and California will probably and the men to the preparation of the pole, be demanded, and all within reach of Portland Early on the morning of Saturday last the Scottsburg and San Francisco, shipped, leavpeople began to flock in, and all were surprised ing the farmers here to regulate their inland

Union Meeting at Albany.

This has been a proud day for us and th

Union. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the citizens of Benton, Polk and Marion counties, came in by hundreds. The steamer brought up a large party of steamer brought up a large party of ladies and gentlemen from Salem, together with the Brass Band and Hook and Ladder Company, the latter acting as artillerists Mrs. J. Q. Thornton, aided by thirty-four the street, after which three rousing cheers, young ladies, presented to the Committee of arrangements, a beautiful American Flag Many patriotic speeches were made, and th entire multitude (supposed to have been nearly three thousand) were fed by the citizens of the town and country. Aside from the loss of a valuable pair of horses, that jumped from the ferry-boat, belonging to Mr. Simons, of Corvalis, nothing occurred to mar the pleasures.

Washington, May 15th.—The Government has efficially complimented Gen. Butler for his prompt action at Baltimore.

It is said Winans will be sent to Annapolis

> [Reported for the Oregon Sentinel 1 Address of O. Jacobs.

On the occasion of raising the American Flor of Phanex, 28th May, 1861. FELLOW-CITIZENS: We have this day, as

renewed evidence of our loyalty and devotion to the Constitution of our Fathers, unfuried persons in the crowd, all breathing the spirit to the breze the American flag—the glorious of true patriotism and undying devotion to the Union; and, we are glad to learn, nothing progress and national power—the secred personification of a freeman's rights and freeman's home. As we gaze on its glittering stars and waving stripes, our hearts are fired with the thrilling memories of the past, and we are ready to exclaim: wee! wee! to the traiter who shall ever attempt to mar its beauty or world combined could not. What degree of tarnish its glory! That is the flag which der, with three regiments, arrived to-day stupidity a man must pessess to spend his waved over the Revolutionary patriots, who There not being room on Federal Hill, they endured the baptism of fire and blood to achieve the Constitutional libertles that we. their descendants, are permitted to enjoy—
that the flag on which the bleeding and dying
soldier of the Revolution delighted to look, as

Virginians at Harper's Ferry unsuccessfully
attempted to blow up the cuivert near Fredhe lay on the battle-ground, "with his back to the field and his feet to the fee, looking W proudly toward Heaven from a death-bed of immertal fame."—the flag that proodly and triumphantly waved over the soldiers of the Union in the war 1812—the flag that was spondent telegrophs that an attempt was diswill, woo be to the whole clique of pestifereous, conspiring traitors. Their reptile Government will be pitched overbeard, a better class of men will be called by the emergency, fresh at the constellation of the American are now ill. It appears that some sugar was used which contained arsenic.

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If it falls, the last hope of mankind for freedem is lost, and its fall would demand a field the control of the and more enduring from having withstood the of blood and a million lives to give dignity" day night. and proper solemnity to the funeral obsequies

of Freedom.
Who would wish to see the stars and stripes exchanged for the palmetto tree, a snake, a to England to fulfill contend, alligator or badger? So long as the ment politely declined. history of the Revolution is read, just so long will the affections of every genuine American last night for Harper's Ferry, taking their of Secession, after President Lincoln's procla-

they are unpardenably ignorant of the true liberty all over the earth—and more for the tectual nature of man, than all the negroes sympathy between Kentucky and South Caro-lina; there never can be between loyalty and disloyalty." Again: "The Star-Spangled firmer tenure than before? Nay, verily. Then what means this mad rebellion? It can only what means this mad rebellion? It can only mean the destruction of the best Government

Our fathers, when they framed the Union, designed its perpetuity. They did not incor-porate in it the seeds of decay and dissolu-tion. I has for its basis human rights, and for its end constitutional freedom. When tion. I has for its basis human rights, and for its end constitutional freedom. When formed, it was a political necessity, and the path that led to it was marked with blood cruor Curtin that John C. Breckinridge would the same necessity to day, and ever will be, as long as civil liberty is an object of human government. Voluntary disintegration can never take place without the destruction of everything like constitutional freedom. Admit the Furopean steamer yesterday brought a targe quantity of improved arms for the Federal Government, and each succeeding steamer will bring more. He expresses the utmost have opered a gulf that must inevitably swallow the Union, and with the Union, all the original basis. been, nor will there be, the least idea existing rights, privileges and immunities secured by in this Government of suffering a dissolution that Union, vast and important as they really

The coming struggle, then, involves the American Government retain its enviable one hand, and the necessary introduction of position among nations.

You cannot be too decided or too explicit in making known to the French Government that there is not now, nor has there been, nor will there be, the least idea existing in this East or West, to assert its dignity and main

> tain its power. The supremacy of law and order must be maintained, or there is an end to civil and po-litical rights. It may cost money and blood, but the end is worthy of the sacrifice. The martyrs of liberty beseech us from their graves to maintain and perpetuate the Union they purchased at so fearful an expenditure of blood. The great and good, the calm and unimpassioned Washington looks down from the spheres and adjures us, by all the holy memories of the past, and by all the glories of the future, to preserve unimpaired the American Union. The immortal Jackson, American Union. The immortal Jackson, the memory of whose heroic virtues lingers in the heart of every American, thunders from the clouds, "By the Eternal! the Union, it must and shall be preserved!"

Hon. O. K. Ogier, U. S. District Judge.

Atlantic Intelligence.

Washington, May 13th.—Evidence that cannot be contradicted is proving to the Administration that treasonable operations are going on among the citizens of Baltimore. The Government will take decisive measures to execute its authority in that city. The Union men must be sustained, and Baltimore must be kept loyal to the Government.

St. Locis, May 15th.—The public schools of this city have been obliged to close as the

of this city have been obliged to close, as the Legislature has appropriated the School Fund

for military purposes.

Three hundred Irishmen presented then seives at the arsenal yesterday, and offered their services in defense of the stars and stripes.

their services in defense of the stars and stripes. They will be sworn into service to-day.

The secression flag which for a long time floated at the Minute Men's headquarters has been pulled down by order of General Harney.

The Postmaster of this city has received instructions from Washington to discontinue the mail service on the river route between St. Louis and Memphis. There will therefore be no more mails on that route for the present.

Baltimore, May 14th.—The correspondent of the Baltimore. American accompanied the

feeling prevails in Washington county against the Virginians, and a collision is considered probable. Ross Winans was cordially received

by the Virginians.

General Butler has issued a proclamation.

He says the troops are here to uphold and en-

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General Butler to day made a formal demand on the authorities for a lot of army stores in the warehouse of John S. Gettings. Marshul Kane refused to deliver without an order from the Mayor. After an alteration the order was procured, and arms taken out, amounting to fifteen dray leads. They were taken to the fact. taken to the fort.

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Scuator Kennedy, of Baltimore, publishes in the Notional Intelligencer to day an eloquent appeal to the people of Maryland, entreating them to remain loyal and join their fortunes with the North.

No change will be made in the command of

the fleet off Penracola.
It is regarded as not probable that the Federal forces will march upon Wheeling and Martinsburg, Virginia, and take Harper's

Ferry in the rear. WASHINGTON, May 15th.—The Government

for trial. What disposition Government will make of his case is a matter of conjecture. Governor Hicks reports that five Maryland regiments will be ready next week for Federal

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It is again rumored that Virginia contemplates removing the remains of Washington from Mount Vernon.

The Herald's Washington dispatch reports all telegraphic communication south of Washington suspended, by the Secessionists having removed all the wires. A Company now have been formed embracing all the Southern lines. The Cabinet held a meeting to-day. Trains on the old schedule will be recumed Thur day between Washington and the North.

on the old schedule will be resumed. Thur day between Washington and the North. The European news is highly satisfactory to the Government.
BALTIMORE, May 15th.—General Cadwalla-

were cucamped near Fort Melleury.

It is reported that General Butler returns

British Minister has applied for permission to ship certain productions, particularly tobacco, to England to fulfill contracts, but the Govern-

Fifty members of the Maryland Guard left

Winana has been sent under guard to Fort Mellenry. He was to-day nominated for Congress at an informal meeting of his friends. General Butler's Baltimore proclamation has been emphatically approved by General

It is probable that Marshal Kane, of Bultinore, will shortly be arrested.

A spy has been captured having dispatches

ed in the panel of his carriage for General Lee, of Virginia, the rebel commander. It is understood that Government is fully prepared to protect the Union men of Western Virginia at any moment when their as-sistence is invoked.

HARRISBURG, May 15th .- Colonel Anderson arrived here this evening. He remained but a tew moments. A large number of the mem-bers of the Legislature, Governor Curtin, and others, were present; also, an immense con and lined with the graves of patriots. It is join him at Cincinnati to take a command the same necessity to day, and ever will be, as under him. This announcement created a prolong as civil liberty is an object of human found and gratifying sensation among all government. Voluntary disintegration can classes. Colonel Anderson also stated that the original basis.

HARRISHERO, May 15th.—Apprehensions are felt of an attack on Wheeling, Virginia, from Harper's Ferry, to-morrow. Governor Curtin will sign a stay law to

morrow. Boston, May 15th.—The banks have agreed to take \$5,000,000 of Government Freasury notes at par.

B. F. Thomas is designated to take Adams

lace in Congress.

New onleans, May 15th.—It is understood that a consul from Havana has gone to Mont-gomery to confer with the Confederate Government concerning Southern shipping at Cuban ports, against which the Federal Consul is

eting in an unjustifiable manner.
WHERLING, May 15th.—The Convention where inc. May 15th.—The Contents assembled at nine o'clock. The morning was occupied by informal discussion. At the even ing session the Committee on Federal and aside your party organizations and partisan aside your party organizations and partisan appeals; to forget that you were ever divided until you have researed the Government and they recommend the appointment of a Central the country from their assailants. Then resume your partisan positions according to your own wishos. [Applause.] Give me a country first, that my children may live in peace, then we will have a theater for our partisal partisan appeals to forget that you were ever divided until you have researed the Government and they recommend the appointment of a Central the country from their assailants. Then resume your partisal partisan partisan positions according to at such time as they may deem necessary, prior to the general Convention, on the 11th of June. The resolutions hope for peace, deprecate the sending of Coulederate troops into western Virginia, and recommend the appointment of a Committee of five from each county

in regard to the formation of New Virginia. He was satisfied that this report went as far as the Constitution ever would go, and was cussion a Committee was appointed Convention adjourned sine die.

Expressly for the Oregon Sentinel

BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. Pony arrived yesterday evening at five

Douglas is dangerously ill at Chicago. The Confederate States have issued bonds for \$50,000,000, payable in twenty years, and bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent.

No fighting yet. Gen. Butler and Gen. Mc Clellard are preparing to invade Western Virginia. Gen. Butler will march to Norfolk.

Arkansas has been formally received as member of the Southern Confederacy. Three vessels loaded with tobacco

brought into New York by the Steamer Yankee as prizes. Gen. Butler is extending his Military outposts.

Virginia State troops are being distributed for the purpose of carrying certain districts for Secession

C. A. THOMAS, Telegraphic Agent.

YREKA, May 25th. "Wake-up-Jake" beat "Boston" colt, yes-terday, at two mile heats, two best in three. Time—3:58, 4:00, 4:05.

Fatal Duel.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26th. A duel was fought yesterday in Marin county, between Showalter and Piercy, both members of the last Legislature. Piercy was shot dead at the second fire. They fought at forty paces with rifles. It is reported that Showalter was arrested to-day.

Riot in St. Louis.

The St. Louis correspondent of the Sacra-mento Union writes the following thrilling account of the riot in St. Louis, immediately following the capture of Camp Jackson and the taking of Gen. Floyd and his command as prisoners :

With the stars and stripes waving over the captured camp, the Government forces com-menced their march toward the city. The hearts of Union men were exultant at so sig-nal and decisive a victory over Secssion without the shedding of blood, and shout after shout rent the air for the Union and the Amerwithout the shedding of blood, and shoult after shout rent the air for the Union and the American flag. These exultations exasperated the already disgraced and crestfallen soldiers who had been captured. They immediately commenced cursing their captors, and heaped all manner of vile epithets on the Germans who composed Colonel Boernstein's regiment. A crowd of Secessionists, who just at that moment arrived from the city, armed with pistols, knives and clubs, joined in the abuse of the German soldiers, and commenced firing on them. Captain Blandowsky, of Col. Boernstein's regiment, fell, shot in the thigh. The soldiers after receiving all these insalts did not retailate; as General Lyon wished, if possible, ment epercing States den soldiers after receiving all these insults did not retaliate; as General Lyon wished, if possible, to prevent further bloodshed; but when the Secession prisoners broke ranks and commenced running away, an order was given by General Lyon to fire at them. A volley was fired, which had the effect of bringing two of the deserters to the ground. The mob, more infuriated than ever, charged back on the Federal forces, and with curses and howlings deeral forces, and with curses and howlings de-clared they would kill the d-d Dutch if they did not liberate the prisoners. General Lyon gave another order to fire, which was done with terrible effect. Nearly twenty persons fell dead and wounded. Some of those who fell where respectable citizens who had come gave another order to fire, which was done with terrible effect. Nearly twenty persons fell dead and wounded. Some of those who fell where respectable citizens who had come to the camp as spectators. The Secessionists, who fired at the troops, skulked among these citizens for protection, thinking their lives would be safe, while they could fire out upon the Federal troops at their pleasure. The firing by the troops upon the crowd promise cuously was a necessity, yet a terrible one. Two woman were Killed in their effort to researce from the midst of the mob, and several some to the State. This, as you are aware, has been the concurring opinion of the midst of the mob, and several aware, has been the concurring opinion of the same transport of the continuous and subscriment to that is my allegiance to the States. 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I was not present during the engagement, but arrived on the ground before the dead and wounded were removed. Men, who a few hours before had walked the case of the state of Men, who a few hours before had walked the streets full of life and vigor, laid weltering in their blood. Some with arms shot off at the shoulders; some with bowels torn out by the terrible Minie bullets; some lay with brains oozing out or scattered on the grass around them. One young girl, Emily Sommers, who had come to the camp with her brother to witness the parading of the soldiers was lost in the crowd and could not escape. The great resistless, swaying mass bore her on until she Federal covernment, and not to the government of his State. Of late it has been contended that the soldier's and citic was and in the United States Government, and not to the government of his State. Of late it has been contended that the allegiance due by a clitizen to the learning port into the Federal Covernment was dissolved when this State secodes from the Union. Into that source many have fallen. But in any judgment there is, and can be no such right as secosion of a State by its own act. The Government of the Called that the soldier's and citic was all the United States Government and not to the government of the States Government was dissolved when the Federal Covernment was dissolved by the Covernm resistless, swaying mass bore her on until she reached a tree and caught hold of it for proreached a tree and caught hold of it for protection. In this position a Minic buliet on its swift mission of death pierced her body, and sent her pure soul fluttering with fear up to the bosom of God. I saw her half an hour after the occurrence. Her arms still clasped the tree; her sweet face was still upturued, as if imploring Heaven for help, but her spirit was where the clashing of arms and the tramp of soldiery could frighten it no more forever. A few yards off lay a haly richly dressed, and with a hansome, intelligent countenance. A bullet had plerced her breast and extinguished life before she could reached the arms of her husband, or imprint another kiss on the lips of her little four years old boy. Two or three of the secession soldiers who had received mortal wounds raised their heads as we passed by them, breathed forth curses on the Datch, on their country and their God, and thus cursing expired. It was nearly dark before all the dead bodies were removed from the field of conflict, or the wounded taken to their bouses. The excitement in the city, on receipt of the news of the surrender of Camp Jackson and the slaughter of so many citizens, was beyond description.

The description of all government, and leads to indicate the distroy the miveral anarchy.

But supposing States may secrete and destroy the Government whenever the fancy takes those the Government whenever the fancy takes those the discover the fancy takes those the Government whenever the fancy takes the may secrete and destroy the Government whenever the fancy takes the surve storing country has observed an arbitrary to the Government whenever the fancy takes the surve strong country in the State, Missouri, the Government whenever the fancy takes the own arbitrary the Government whenever the fancy takes those the Government whenever the fancy takes those the Government whenever the fancy takes those the Government whenever the fancy takes the Government. The country takes the Government whenever the fancy takes the Government whenever the

Jackson and the slaughter of so many citizens, was beyond description. seven; wounded, sixteen.

LAY ASIDE PARTY CREEDS AND PLAT onus .- In his late speech before the lilinois Legislature, Senator Douglas made use of the following language upon the duty of every man "to lay aside party creeds and party platforms :"

he the Federal Consul is able manner.

Now permit me to say to the assembled Representatives and Senators of our good oid State. Composed of men of both political parties, in my opinion it is your duty to lay aside

The Indians continue their depredations on Hon. O. K. Ogier, U. S. District Judge, died at San Bernardino on the 21st inst. He had emigrated from South Carolina, in 1849, and was a member of the first California Legislature.

ment of a Committee of five from each county to cooperate with the Central Committee, being fo lowed up and killed by U. S. troops Mr. Carlisic said he saw in the appointment and volunteers. L. C. Beckworth, of Earl and was a member of the first California Legislature. Letter from General Harney.

My Dear Sir: The report of my arrest My Dear Sir: The report of my arrest at Harper's Ferry by persons assuming to act under authority of the State of Virginia has, no doubt, reached you. Upon my arrival at Richmond, under inilitary escort, Governor Letcher immediately directed my release, with assurances disavowing the act of his subordinates, and expressing regret at their mistake or abuse of his authority. The kind attention and civility received from him, from the escort that accompanied me, and other distinguished citizens of Virginia, and esteemed friends whom I there met, compensated for any personal trouble and annoyance, yet I cannot but feel deep mortification and regret that our country should be in a condition to expose any one to such an inin a condition to expose any one to such an in-cident. It has furnished occasion for mistake or misrepresentation in respect to my views and sentiments, which a sense of duty requires to be promptly corrected. No better mode oc-curs to me than by a letter addressed to your-self as an extegned personal friend.

curs to me than by a letter addressed to yourself as an esteemed personal friend.

It has been represented through the public
press that I was a willing prisoner to the State
of Virginia; that I designed to resign my commission in the United States Army, throw off
my allegiance to the Federal Government, and
join the forces of the Confederate States.

Forty-two years have I been in the military
service of the United States, and have followed,
during all that time, but one flag—the flag of
the Union. I have seen it protecting our frontiers and guarding our coast, from Maine to
Florida. I have witnessed it in the smoke of
battle, stained with the blood of gallant menleading it on to battle; planted upon the strongholds, and waving in triumph over the Capital
of a foreign foe. My eyes have beheld that flag
affording protection to our States and Territories on the Pacific, and commanding reverence
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ries on the l'acifie, and commanding reverence and respect from hostile fleets and squadrons and from Foreign Governments, never exhibited to any other banner on the globe.

Twenty stars, each representing a State, have been added to that banner during my service, and under its fold I have advanced from the rank of Lieutenant to that which I now hold. The Government whose honors have been bestowed upon me, I shall serve the remainder of my days.

my days.

The flag whose glories I have witnessed shall never be forsaken by me while I can strike a blow in its defense. While I have breath I shall ever be ready to serve the Government of the United States, and be its faithful and loyal

Without contemning or in any degree criti-cising the course other persons have deemed proper to pursue in the present juncture, my line of duty is plain to my own heart and judgment. The course of events that have led to the de-plorable condition in which our country now stands has been watched by me with painful increst. Perceiving that many of my fellow citizens in the Southern States were discontent-ed with the Government and desired some change to protect them from existing evils, my change to protect them from existing criis, my feelings have been strongly against coercion, and auxious for some compromise or arrange-ment that would restore peace and harmony. The provisions of the Federal Constitution of-fered, in my judgment, ample means of redress through a Convention of all the States, which might adopt amendments that would reconcile all differences, or, if that could not be accom-plished, might provide for peaceful separation in a manner becoming friends and three.

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grievances by constitutional means, the cas was presented of revolutionists waging wa was presented of revolutionists waging war against their Government, seeking its overthow by force of arms, assalling public property by nonoring the national flag. The question now before us is whether the Government of the United States, with its many blessing and past glories, shall be overthrown by the military dictator-hip lately planted, and now bearing sway in the Confederate States? My hand can

Federal compact. The doctrine of secession is destructive to all government, and leads to

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In this and a subsequent riot, the number of persons killed was ascertained to be twenty seven; wounded, sixteen.

from her present proud position of a powerful thriving State, rapidly developing every element of wealth and social prosperity, Misconti would dwalle to a mere appendage and convenience for the military aristocracy established in the Cutton States. Many other consideration to Cutton States. Many other considerations are considerated to the cutton states. in the Cotton States. Many other consid-tions might be offered to show that seems would be ruin to Misseuri. And I implore followed lights of that State not to be seen by designing men to become the lastroments of

their mad ambition, by planging the State Into the voriex of revolution.

Whether governed by feelings inspired by the banner under which I have served, or by my judgment of daty as a citizen, or by interny judgagent of dity as a citizen, or oy more set as a resident and property owner in Missouri, I feet bound to stand by the Union, and remaining in the service, shall devote my efforts to the maintenance of the Federal Government and the perpetuation of its theseing to properity.

Yours, truly, Wu. S. HARKEY,
Brigadler General U. S. A.
Col. John O'FALLON, St. Louis, Missouri,

An affray occurred in Stockton between Biven, of the Argus, and Cranshaw, of a the-atrical troupe performing in that city, resulting in Cranshaw being badly cut about the face and neck with a knife. Cause—an article a the Argus reflecting on the theatrical troupe

Under Capt. Wm. Alphonse Sutter, a cav-

California News.

Union meetings have been held very generally throughout the State, and the feeling at all of them seems to be an enthusiastic devo-

Mr. Bixby, of the irm of Fint, Bixby & Co., and Florence Spitz killed each other, on the 13th inst., at Bixby's house, on the San Justo ranch, in Monterey County. No one witnessed the affray, and when found both were dead, Bixby killed by a ball through the head and Spitz by a ball through the breast. Both were armed with revolvers, and each had find a property shorts. fired several shots.

The wife of John Madden, of Stockton, or Sunday gave birth to three daughters, each weighing eight pounds! Mother and children

The Hydraulic Press tells us that not far from its town lives a queer old fellow, who, having been ten years separated from his wife, was ever telling of her good qualities. Not long ago, the "good Rhody," as he called her, died in "the States," and the sorrowful news having reached the survivor, he carried the letter to a friend, and with tears in his eyes, said. "Well, B., Rhody's dead; but if the Lord wanted her worse'n me, let her rip!

The Mendoeino Herald says: At Punta Arenas, May 2d, a ring fight took place between Sailor George and a man name Wil-liams, in which there were eighteen rounds fought. Sailor George knocked Williams down thirteen times. Williams was badly punished about the face and chest. Sailor George was not much burt. The fight lasted thirty minutes, and on the call for time, Williams, did not appear, having had enough of a stand up fight.

The rates of fare by the steamers to the East are-1st cabin, outside rooms, \$258.50; inside rooms, \$233.25; second cabin, 180.75, and steerage, \$128 25.

Amendments to the Constitution of Callfornia, providing for biennial sessions of the legistature, and the election of State officers for a term of four years, have been adopted by both branches of the Legislature, and will submitted to the people at the next general

Grasshoppers have made their appearance in Sonoma county in great numbers, and much carlier in the season than usual. Great damage to fruit and vegetation is anticipated from their ravages.

A mowing match, for \$20 a side, took pla sear Auburn, between S. R. Steele and John Atkinson. A fraction over half an acre was measured off for each man, and they started upon their work at the same time. Steele completed his work in 41 minutes, leaving Atkinson with four or five minutes' more work to accomplish.

The ship Franklin Haven which arrived at San Francisco last week from Hongkong, brought over an invoice of nearly five hundred

A teamster named Wm. Fitzgerald was kicked by his horse so severely, in Marysville on the 23d ult., as to cause his death the same evening. The Legislature just adjourned made appro printions amounting to \$487,147 36, exclusive of the expenses of the thirteenth fiscal

year, under the general appropriation act. A negro named Glddings was executed at Stockton May 24th, for the murder of a ne gro named Jas. Harlan, last winter.

Licut, John Tipton, of the Third Artillery. S. A., died of Apoplexy at Beniela, on the 17th uit.

C. E. Fisher, editor of the Red Buff Featon is candidate for State Printer.

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. McGILL .-- Acting

Now, therefore, deening it exacted that Jacksonville, Oregon. the militia of the Territory of Washington chould be placed in tendiness to meet any requisition from the President of the United tates or the Governor of this Territory to aid in "maintaining the laws and integrity of the National Union," I do hereby call opon all the citizens of this Territory capable of bearing arms and hable to militia duty, to reort immediately to the Adjutant General of e Territory, and proceed at once to organize medves into companies, and elect the officers, in the manner prescribed by the Act of January 26, 1855, and the amendatory Act of February 4, 1858, to organize the

The organization of each company will be immedia cly reported to Adjutant General Frank Mathias, at Scattle, Washington Terriory, and through him to the Governor, when commissions will issued to the officers

In witness whereof, I have becomes set m hand and cause the seal of the Territor [t., s.] to be affixed at Olympia, this 10th day of May, 1861, and the Independence the cighty-finh. Hexny M. McGilla.

Acting Governor Washington Territory.

The way the reales are falling from South ern eyes, in relation to the sympathy of the North for rebellion, is refreshing. The New Orleans Bee, in a long article on the subject, admits the fatal mistake of the rebels. It says; "There is no doubt whatever that an opinion prevailed among us that if Lincoln should attempt to make war upon the South the conservative element in the North would overwhelm his Administration, and by timely diversion would extend aid and succor to us It was thought that the thirty thousand anti-Lincoln m-jority in New York city would act substantially with the South, or at all events would exhibit its genuine sympathy with that section by declining to take up arms in behaf of the Federal Government. There was not wanting among us, too, numbers of shrewd and experienced citizens, who calculated largely on the commercial ties and identity of interests between the South and West, and who believed hat ultimately Ohio, Indiana and other States in that quarter would be glad to unite their destinies with those of a Southern Confederacy How the first blast of the Northern bugle has blown away these bubbles of the imagina

Exernquake in Chine.—The Vulparalso correspondent of the Parama Star and Berald confirms the account of the total destruction of Mendoza by carthquake, Membra was located on the Exstern Slope of the Andes, and contained about twenty thousand inhabitants, of whom eight thousand are reported to have perished. Not a building was left standing and in some instances who familiates. ing, and in some instances whole families were swept out out existence. It was also stated in Valparaiso that the town of San Juan, distant about ninety miles from Mendoza, is also a mass of ruins. Both these places are on the eastern side of the Andes, within the boundaries of the Argentine republic, and not alry company, already numbering sixty-seven boundaries of the Argentine republic, and not well selected men, all ready to attest their devotion to the Union by deed as well as word, has been organized in Satter county, Cal.

Fronters, contained nearly 25,000 inhabitants.

Correspondence.

JACKSONVILLE, May 30th, 1861. JAMES O'MEARA, Esq.,-Dear Ser: The ally throughout the State, and the feeling at all of them seems to be an enthusiastic devotion to the flag of our country. The sentiment is not confirmed to partizans; the people are sacrificing all prejudices, to sustain the Federal Government in its position, with a vast unanimity of feeling, in rolling back their voices for "an undivided country."

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JACKSONVILLE, May 30th 1861.

J. W. McCulley, Esq., Dear Sir: In reply to your note of to-day, I will state that the paragraph alluded to was copied from the Amador Dispatch, printed in Jackson county, California, and could have had no reference to any clergyman in all Oregon-certainly not to Rev. Mr. Driver.

ELDORADO SALOON.-This establisment was opened last week by our fellow townsman Wm. Burk.

Godey's Lady's Book for June came to

hand, with usual beautiful engravings and choice literature. New Bares,-The foundation of Sachs

Bros, new brick store is being laid.

In Johnson county, Mo., April 4th, Mrs. Louisa, wife of J. Funk, and daughter of Dr. H. A. Overbeck, formerly a resident of this county; aged 28 years. SPECIAL NOTICES. WARREN LODGE No. 10, A. F. & A. M

HOLD their regular communications the Wednesday Evenings on or preceding the full moon, in G. W. GREER, W. M.

I. O. O. F.

JACKSONVILLE LODGE No. 10, holds its reguar meetings every SATURDAY EVENING. at their Hall (Me'Cully's Theater building). Brothers in good standing are cordially in-

vited to attend.
W. C. RANSOM, N. G.

HENRY DENLINGER, R. Sec'y. [32:6m] PHOENIX LODGE No. 23, A. F. & A. M. Hold their regular communications the SATURE TO SERVING SOLD THE SATURE TO SERVING SOLD THE SATURE THE SERVING SOLD THE SERVING S S. Redlien, Sec'y.

OREGON CHAPTER NO. 4. .. OF .. ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

JACKSON VILLE, OREGON. Will hold its regular communications on the First Saturday Evening of Every Mouth. All sojourning Companions in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

W. W. FOWLER, H. P. JAS. T. GLENN, Sec'y. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

City Restaurant!

JOSEPH WILAND RESPECTIVLLY informs the citizens of NEW RESTAURANT. lib prices reduced to suit the times, on the

Jacksonville, June 1st, '61, DR. C. W. BROWN'S

Ready Cash System.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL OFFICE. California st., opposite Sentinel Office,

O those who can appreciate truth. Such will not fall to call upon Dr. W. G. Brown. He also invites the attention of all who are diering with diseases of the bye to call at his

THE EYES! THE EYES! No Cure, No Pay.

#3" Office hours from 8 a. M. to 1 r. M. June 1, '61, 20stf

Beent tet my. DR. J. HERBOLD

WOULD respectfully announce to the citi-years of Jacksonville and vicinity that he is now prepared VULCANITE OR RUBBER WORK for artificial teeth in the best style, and at pri-ces to suit the times. All kinds of Dental operations attended to in

Jacksonville, June 2d, 1861. METROPOLITAN MINSTRELS

MALE AND FEMALE.

BUSINES! MANAGER CHAS. C. KEENR. TRAVELING AGENT CHAS. MORRELL. The Star Troupe of California

- WILL APPEAR IN -Kerbyville, Saturday, June 1st, Sailor Diggings, Sunday June 2d, Althouse, Monday, June 3d,

AND AGAIN AT Jacksonville, Wednesday, JUNE 5th,

With an entire new programme, including two LAUGHABLE BURLESQUES; THE MAGIC TABLE - And the -DENTIST AND HIS VICTIM.

Administrators's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that I will offer for sale, to the highest hidder, on Monday the First day of July, 1861.

at the Court House, in Jacksonville, by order of the Honorahie County Court, for Jackson county, the undivided half of the North half of Lots No. 3 and 4 in Block no 18, as laid down in the town plat of Jacksonville, to be sold at public augetton to the highest higher, for each. The above property belongs to the estate of Warren Hulburt, deceased, of Jacksonville.

on county.
Sale to take place at 2 o'clock. P. M. A. M. BERRY. Administrator Jacksonville, May 31, 1861. 20