THE OREGON SENTINEL.



"To THE EFFICACY AND PERMANENCY OF YOUR such the pungent, prophetic and manly words UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDIS- be addressed, as Chief Executive of the nation. PENRABLE,"-- Washington.

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JACKSONVILLE. SATURDAY, - - - OCT. 5, 1861.

### "The Union, it Must and Shall be Preserved."

Such was the patriotic language of the immortal Jackson, the hero of the battle of 000, of which it will require about \$12,000 to New Orleans and the preserver of his country complete the line from Yreka to this place. and its Constitution in the dangerous hours of nullification and dismion. When he surveyed the past glories of his native country, her advancement in the arts and sciences and in reason why his hope should not be realized. everything that tended to elevate her eitizens in the scale of moral and intellectual existence: when he viewed her vast accumulation of natural wealth - her growth in national power and her prowess in arms ; and, sidered that all these were the result of her free institutions and her benificent written Constitution-his heart burned within him with emotions of patriotism, and seizing the whole Union within the embrace of his affections, and fired with a high and holy determination to perpetuate it unbroken, unim- that it is to become a very important link in paired, firm and united forever, he uttered the the great chain of telegraphic communication burning resolve, " The Union, it must and shall that is soon to be established between two great be preserved."

There was a meaning in this heroic language. It was not the elequent vaporing of an irres. take hold of it, with abundant means to carry ofute and inactive man ; it was the language it through as soon as the necessary arrangements of energy, resolution and determination. It was eloquent in energy and redolent in life. Jackson was not the man to parley over forms when his country was menaced, when the ernments are favorable to the enterprise, (in integrity of the American Union was threatentering of the American Cohon was during end, when his duty was clear and the safety of his country demanded, he laid aside the forms of law and promptly took all the power that is necessary to enable the parties to comnecessary to repel its invaders, or to secure its mence the work without delay. In such event tranquility. And the nation honored him for your line, forming a part of the great interhis promptness is the assumption of all neces-national line, will become invaluable, as the sary power and for his energy in excenting the basiness between the two continents alone would power assumed. Just previous to the battle be sufficient to yield enormous profits. We are of New Orleans, he not only suspended the getting along rapidly with the Overland Line writ of habees corpus, but he imprisoned the between California and Salt Lake, and will be traitorous judge, who dared to interfere with in direct communication with our Atlantic friends on or before the first of December next. his orders - and the nation applauded the beroie derd.

t then were the loyal marvelously, and their benefits will be reflec

never take the field unless the star spangled BY TELEGRAPH.

banner of your country shall float over you ; that you will not be stigmatized when dead, and dishonored and scorned while you live, as the authors of the first attack on the Consti-

who are authorized to transact any business. South Carolina, but what responded, amen. two miles distant. He immediately ordered concerning this paper, in the name of the pub-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> jected telegraph line from Portland to Yreka. M., Strong has no doubt of succeeding in the completion of this line. His success in Northern Oregon has been much better than it had ration in California. The estimated cost of poles, calculated for two wires, will be 875.

## The Gun Boats-How They are Built.

feeted before long, as the Ministers of both Gov-ernments are favorable to the enterprise, (in fact, anxious to forward it) and will, at the earliest opportanity, bring the matter prom-inently before their respective Governments, when we have the assurance all will be done that is necessary to enable the parties to com-mence the work without delay. In such event, your line, forming a part of the great inter-national line, will become invaluable, as the basiness between the two continents alone world be sufficient to yield enormous profits. We are getting along rapidly with the Overland Line between California and Salt Lake, and will be in direct communication with our Atlantic friends on or before the first of December next. We are informed from reliable sources, that the telegraph lines on the other side are paying marvelously, and their benefits will be reflected

### Pictures of the War. The Naval Engagement at Hickman.

Pictures of the War. We take the following extract from N. P. Willis' letter in the *Home Journal*: In this same ward, I could not help noticing the very attractive features and expression of one of the nurses, who seemed especially at home and especially zealous in her calling. On inquiry I found that it was a Mrs, Foster, who had followed her husband's regiment to the war, and whose services had been insti-mable, in the hospital, since the battle. Miss Dix finding her there, after a day or two, had objected to her as too handsome for the posi-tion ; but there had been such a universal pro-test among the patients against her with-drawal, that the authorities let her remain ; and she is now quite the favorite nurse of the establishment. Dressed in a dark colored cal-to loose gown, with her short-cut black hair, fastened back by a long comb, and without among the suff-rers, a " ministering spirit" in-deed! It was quite erident that she was a woman of unusual tact and natural mental superiority as well of great goodness and benev-olence. I wish she could have a "degree" con-tered upon her, by and by! There of the gentlemen cavalry of Virginia were being brought in, at that very hour, wung dead across their addles, with their hands dragging in the dirt, killed by a patrol company of the Thirty-seventh, in revenge f r the stealthy shooting of several of their picket guard the night before. The company which had gone out to retalliste (so the Colonel to'd me at Washington the pext day), had failen in with these mounted scouts, shot them and brough them in on their own horses, at the tame of day when we were overlooking the company. He decribed term as evident gente-men, by their dress and accouterments ; and the seene, with all its previous provocations, and its con borrible. The described ther abouts of Fort Ells-worth, our driver drew up to let a hearse pass on how of soluter. It was the furger as wag-on lone of the was the furger as the furger. The Naval Engagement at Hickman. CAIRO, Sept. 5, 1861.—We have had quite an exciting time here yesterday. Late in the afternoon the fleet of gun boats arrived here, bringing important Lews from Hickman Ky., and other points. Yesterday morning the Tyler and Lexing-ton, before stationed at Columbus, Ky., went down to Hickman, Ky., on a reconnoitering expedition but hardly expecting to meet an enemy. nemy. On approaching within a short distance of

enemy. On approaching within a short distance of the town, before turning the bend which brings it into full view, they discovered, amail aftern wheel steamer, painted black, evidently a gun boat, which took to her heels. On turning the bend they discovered, by aid of glasses, a huge side wheel gun boat—the Yankee—of immense power, formerly used as a tug boat in New Orleans in towing up ships from the Balize. She was plated strongly with rail-road iron of the T pattern. Our gun boats opened fire on her at a dis-tance of about three miles, and the balls and shell fell thickly around her. One 64-pound shell from the Tyler struck her wheelhouse and burst, but the railroad iron threw it off without any effect. The Yankee replied, but her shot fell far short. On going closer to-wards the town, a masked battery, also a bat-tery of four rilled cannon were discovered in a ravine near the upper part. A large force of infantry was seen by our boats near the center of the town, and from the number of tents pitched, their force must have been nearly four incomed strong. The Tyler pitched a couple of shells into their camp, and shortly afterwards a dense mote was seen to arise, which convinced our naval officers that their camp must have been set on fire, and probably some of the rebels have been killed. No dnubt is entertained that this is part of Pillow's force, as the report came in day before yesterday that he was crossing the Mississippi with his entire army.

that this is part of Pillow's force, as the report came in day before yesterday that he was crossing the Mississippi with his entire army. The ("Yankee") rebel gunboat evidently tried to decoy our gunboats under the masked batterics, from the fact that her shots fell short, and that she has an 84-pounder, of longer range than any of ours. Commodore Rodgers did not deem it prudent to run these batteries on land and to engage her, for several reasons, viz: The force of the land batteries was not known; the artillery of the rebel forces was not known; and the set of the rebel forces was not known; and the set of the rebel forces was not known in Arriving at the outer *abatis* of Fort Ells-worth, our driver drew up to let a hearse pass out, bearing a rude coffin, followed by a wag-on-load of soldiers. It was the functal, we presently discovered, of one of the mer, who had been shot by his officer the night before, and a very good riddence to his regiment it was. He was a "fancy boy," who had been a constant vexation to them. Fighting was his only pleasure, and able as he was to whip any half dozen of his comrades, he had free indugence for his propensity: but having lately assulted an officer or two, he was wared that he would be summarily dealt with at any

iand batteries was not known; the artillery of the rebel forces was not known; not ex-pecting an engagement, he had only eight rounds of ammunition; had only coal for one day, and his tackle for handling the guns was incomplete. He therefore deemed it advisable not to run the land batteries, but endeavored to coax the Yankee outside of their fire, where he could have a fair shake at her. He ran up

intely assulted an officer or two, he was warned that he would be summarily dralt with at any repetition of the offense; and, offering to strike his Captain the next day, he was shot dead accordingly. Camp justice is summary! At one of the angles of the embankment, Oinstead pointed out an exquisite tableou er-cant to me. It was a little drummer boy, of perhaps fourteen years of age, who had en-sconced himself in the shade of a 42-pounder to write a letter. His drum, tipped at a alight angle, was his disk, and the shadow of the ba-rel of the gun just covered his sheet of paper. Dressed in his uniform, with his cap set joun-tily on one side, and leaning on the carriage of the piece of ordinance, he formed a charm-ing picture of home remembered amid the sar-roundings of war. I should have liked to bring away a photograph of the absorbed lit-the soldier and his letter to his mother. Hardce is disgusted and sick of Missouri, to coax the 1 inkee outside of their fire, where he could have a fair shake at her. He ran up a short distance for that purpose, the Yankee following until she came to the land battery, where she stopped under its guns. Commo-dore Rodgers then ran up with his two boats. At Columbus, at the upper part of the town, they were fired on from the bluff by rebels with mu-kets. Several balls struck the sides of the boats and one went through the Com-modore's gig. A couple of shell was pitched at them, which fell among them and they scampered. What effect they had is not known yet. At Chaik Bluffs, on the Kentucky side, they we e again fired into by muskets, but no damage was done. A cavalry company was seen se uting through the woods. A dose of shell w s administered to them. On their way up they met the gun boat Conestoga, sent down to relieve them, and she was or-dered back with them.

the soldier and his letter to his mother. Hardce is diagnated and sick of Missouri, and laments the day that he ever set toot in it. He says openly and boldly that Claib. Jack-son has deceived him and Pillow as to the real sentiments of the people of Missouri. They were assured by him that on their first landing, the flower of the citizens of Missouri would rush to their aid, that the great city of St. Louis would, in one universal voice rise in They were assured by him that on their first landing, the flower of the citizens of Missouri would rush to their aid, that the great city of St. Louis would, in one universal voice rise in insurrection, and take the Federal forces by storm, that they would all be well armed and equipped. The truth he rays is this, viz: That instead of meeting with all this aid and confort, they find that only the scum of Missouri has joined their men, who would rather steal than work for an honest living—many of them horse thieves—many of them who prefere whisky to The truth he says is this, viz : That instead of meeting with all this aid and confort, they find that only the secun of Missouri has joined their men, who would rather steal than work for an honest living—many of them horse thickes—many of them who prefere whisky to bread. Not only these facts are apparent, but also these facts: That they connot be disciplined ; that if they do not have their own way, they desert at every opportunity ; and, also, they have no arms to fight with. The vigerous policy of General Fremont has also frightened them. They find that the reb-els of the state of Missouri are now more com-

Union by throwing a force into her most rot-ten part, viz : the southern part of Kentucky, which is heart, soul and body secession and rebel. Armed neutrality in this part of the State is at an end by the pulpable act of her own rebels, who have called in the aid of Pil-low's rebels. Pillow thinks his position in Missouri is no longer safe or tenable, and now strikes boldly for Kentucky.

els of the state of Missouri are now more com-pletely and fully in the iron grasp of the United THE CAPTURE OF LEXINGTON.-The town of LEXINGTON, which, according to our tele graphic news, was captured by the Secession ists on the 50th inst., is the Capital of Lafay States than ever, and that the rebellion in its insipiency is fully crushed out, and that it would be death and destruction for them to ette county Mo., having a population of about 6,000. It has 7 churches, a branch of the bank of Missouri, (capital \$600,000.) 2 weekly newspapers, 3 hotels, and 6 grist mills. It is

Near Williamsburg, Sept. 29th, 1861, by Rev. C. C. Stratton, Mr. THOMAS MKR to Miss DRU-SILLA WOOLDRIDGE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MARRIED.

# Notice.

## **REDLICH & GOLDSMITH.** Phoenix, Oregon.

Offer their large and well-selected stock DRY GOODS. CLOTHING. HARDWARE, GROCERIES.

BOOTS and SHOES. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

At San Francisco Cost, adding Freight, Having purchased our Goods cheap, and being desirous of CLOSING OUT, superior inducements are offered to anybody who wishes

REDLICH & GOLDSMITH, Oct. 6.-38m3 Brick Store, Phoenix

# Farm For Sale

SITUATED ON BEAR CREEK, about six miles from Jacksonville, will be sold at private sale. Particulars can be had of the subscriber, at his farm on Bear Creek. O. D. HOXIE.

October 6, 1851.

### Dissolution.

THE firm heretofore existing under the name and style of BIGHAM & LAN-GELL, in the blacksmithing and farming busi-new, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The debts due the firm may be paid to either party. BIGHAM & LANGELL, Jacksonville, Oct. 1, 1861. 3813

### The Jacksonville School.

WE, the undersigned, respectfully announce WE, the undersigned, respectfully announce to teach the FALL TERM of the Jackson-ville Public School, and have agreed to pay h m eighty dollars (880 00), the same being the amount of all the unappropriated money in the District Treasury, and also to allow him to charge for each scholar who may attend htm to charge for each scholar who may attend at the rate of aRVEN DOLLARS per TWELVE WERES. Expense of fuel to be added to the tuition bills. Term to commence Oct. 21st. J. W. McCULLY, JOHN S. LOVE, Directors. HENRY JUDGE,

Jacksonville, Ogn., Oct. 2d, 1861.

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of the County Court of Jack-son county, Oregon, I will offer for sale at public vendue. to the highest bidder, on the premises, on FRIDAY, the 25th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1861, all the right, title and inter-est of Vincent B. Tate, deceased, to a certain town lot in Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon. Said lot is situated on the north side of California street, between the lot on which Dr. A. B. Overbeck resides and a lot claimed by John McLaughlin, and is some eighty feet in width by two hundred in length. P. P. PRIM, Adm'r-October 5, 1861. 2813

### Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Motice. Tills undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for Josephine county, State of Oregon, at the August term, A. D. 1861. Administrator of the estate of Nathan Barney, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me, with the necessary vouch-ers, within one year from this date, and all persons owing said estate are required to make payment to me, at my residence, near Van-noy's Ferry, in said county. THO'S CROXTON, Adm'r. Vannoy's Ferry, Sept. 28, 1861. 3814

THE u dersign d having been appointed by the Probate Court for Josephine county. THE to design a naving been appointed by the Probate Coart for Josephine county. State of Oregon, at the May term, A. D. 1861. Administrator of the estate of William II. B. Douglas, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me, with the neces-sary vouchers, within one year from this date, and all persons owing said estate are required Vannoy's Ferry, in said county, THO'S CROXTON, Adm'r, Vannoy's Ferry, Sept. 28, 1861. 2814

Administrator's Sale.

## Administrator's Wotico.

supporters of Jackson, are now whining their to us when our line reaches them, and the same lives away in a loose expectoration of gibber- will hold good in regard to your line. Our ish nensense, over the usurpations of Lincoln dividends have been growing better each sucin the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, ceeding month since the consolidation. We are as though it was an unheard of thing. If you sending men over all our lines to have them put commended it in Jackson, why do you con- in good order for the winter, and are going to demn it in Lincoln ? And you must remember give the Yreka line a thorough overhauling. that Jackson was then but a subordinate officer of the Government, only clothed with a tithe of the power vested in the Executive of

cer of the Government, only clothed with a tithe of the power vested in the Executive of the nation. Lovers and admirers of the hero of New Orleans, how stand you to-day? Are you for a prompt and vigorous enforcement of the laws, and can you say that " the Union must and shall be preserved," or are you the quib-bling apologists of secession and disunion ? If the latter is your case, claim no more to be governed by the lofty principles of patriotism that actuated that immortal man. Listen to what he says in his address to the rebellions South Carolinians : "To say that any State may at pleasure secrede from the Union, is to say that the United States are not a nation ; because it would be solerism to contend that because it would be solecism to contend that any part of a nation might dissolve its conneetion with the other parts, to their injury or buttlefield and the true nature of the work of ruin, without committing any offense." It war, have an impressive exhibition in the folruin, without committing any offense." It would be a solccism indeed; for every State entered into the Union with the understanding that the Union should be perpetual, that each should enjoy the protection of its power, the advantages of its wealth, and its works of national improvement, and have an interest in its inheritance of glory. Allow the doctrine of secession and what becomes of its promise of protection and the advantages of its works of national improvements? They are gone, and gone forever. We have shown what the effects of secession would be on Oregon, in the late numbers of our paper. would be a solceism indeed ; for every State

Let us in conclusion listen to another pas-Let us in conclusion listen to another pas-sage from the address of the immortal Jack-son to the rebellious South Carolinians, and gather fresh inspirations of patriotism from its manly words and noble Union Democratic writinents: "I adjure you as you honor their memory, as you love the cause of free-dom, to which they dedicated their lives; as you prize the peace of your country, the lives of its best citizens and your own fair fame, to retrace your steps. Snatch from the archives of you State the disorganizing edict of its con-vention; bid its members to reassemble, and promulgate the decided expressions of your will to remain in the path which alone can will to remain in the path which alone can gratify public interest), may be relied upon, conduct you to safety, prosperity and honor. be speaks.—Change Journal, Syst. 1st. Toll them that, compared to disunion, all other evil- are light, because that brings with it an A young Catholic priest named Soulard accumulation of all. Declare that you will died at Vancouver after a short illuess.

Yours truly, R. H. McDONALD.

are awake to their interests, we see no good

of great National importance, we subjoin the

17th ult. was duly received. I am pleased learn that you are getting along so well with your enterprise, and that you are preparing to

substantial a manner. It will be for the inter-

est of all concerned to have your line of the

best quality when completed, for I assure you

nations. The matter is becoming of more in-

terest every day, and parties are now ready to

shall have been entered into between the United States and Russia, which will certainly be ef-

feeted before long, as the Ministers of both Gov-

following letter as an evidence :

AFFECTING STATEMENT .-- The solemnity of the lowing :

GEN. MCCLELIAN'S WAR PREPARATIONS .- We

mand will be used as aid to the Government of Kentucky in carrying out the strict neutrality, desired by the people, whenever they undertake to enforce it against beligerents alike.

[Signed] S. B. BUCKNER, Brigadier General, C. S. A.

would be death and destruction for compara-andvance into Missouri with the compara-tive handful of men which they might bring to bear against the Federal forces. Even Pillow, rash and foolish as he is, sees this state of af-

within the alloted time, and furnish the Gov-ernment with loats that will make their mark in the history of this war. He has collecter here and at Mound City the most skillful ship-carpenters of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago; set all the saw mills that he can secure at work, and pressed the iron establishments of St. Louis and Cincinnati into service to furnish plates, bolts, bars, nails, etc., for the work. Operations are carried on day and night at the boat yard, and excerything he-tokens the completion of the contract before the 3th of October.

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tuated on the right bank of the

situated on the right bank of the Missouri river, on such a high elevation as to render the story that the rebels cut off the supply of water needed for the sustemance of the besieged inhabitants, a very probable one. Texington is distant about 350 miles from St. Louis, with which it has never failing steamboat communication by the Missouri riv-er, while two railroads moving out of St. Louis pass within a few miles. It appears that re-uforcements might easily have been sent from St. Louis to this important town within 48 hours after it was first mennanced, and before the actual attack commenced. The most plausable theory to account for this neglect, is that Gen. Fremont was so occupied in defend ing himself against charges involving his

### Administrator's Wotica.

Administrator's Motice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Ad-dersigned, by the County Court of Jackson county, on the catate of Jaceph C. Corbell, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from this date; and all persons owing said estate are required to make immediate payment to me, at my residence near Bankum, in said county, or to John Corbell, at Sterling, in said county. SAM'L PHILLIPS, Adm'r. Bunkum, Oct. 1, 1861. STATE OF OREGON 1

STATE OF OREGON | SS. COUNTY OF JACKSON,

In the matter of the Estate of HUGH McCASSIN, Dec'd. A LL persons interested in the flual settle-ment of the said estate are notified that THURSDAY, the 7th day of November en-suing, has been set apart for said final settle-ment, with O. D. Hoxie, Public Administra-

By order of J. C. TOLMAN, County Judge, 38:13 WM. HOFFMAN, Clerk.

NOW LANDING. Ex late Arrivals. BROWN DRILLS AND SHEETINGS.

30-inch Sheetings. BLEACHED SEETINGS, Assort. Widthe

**BLANKETS** 

Of all grades and colore. PRINTS and DELAINES,

In great variety,

Dress and Fancy Dry Goods. Alexandre's Genuine Kid Gloves.

Gent's Furnishing Goods.

DAVIS AND JONES' SHIRTS. Flannels, Hosiery, Etc. House-Furnishing Goods.

Brussels and 3-Ply Carpots, new patterns Paper-Hangings, Druggets, Matting, Hollands, Hemp Carpets,

Jewet's & Comon's Oil Clothe

For sale for cash, or to first-class, prompt PRANK BAKER, FRANK BAKER, 110 and 112 Clay st., San Francisco, October 5tb, 1861. 380.6