

UNION, & GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDIS PENSAULE."--- Washington.

JACKSONVILLE. SATURDAY, - - FEB. 22, 1802.

A Political Novelty.

We have sail before, if the political doctors succeeded in galvanizing into life a certain de- rior design, and progress the most transparen funct carcass, which the mourners persist in calling Democracy, that it would be unlike anything heretefore known in the political poor and destitute, and you are seeking notori history of this country. It is not up to the straight and manly resolutions adopted by the class in the scale of moral and intellectual ex-MetConnel convention in California, and it istence, and you are certain to have some sinisfalls infinitely short of the patristic resolves ter motive to serve. The Christian's devoand noble utterances of the Democratic party tions are-for lucre and power. The patriot's in the States of New York, Ohio and Penn fre is-for political advancement. And the sylvania. This we propose to prove. And philanthropist's love is-for notoriety and a first se to California. The following resolution was adopted in the Dixie Convention of that State :

Resolved, That we are opposed to the employment of force by the general Government against the second States, for the purpose of compelling obscience and submission to the Federal authority." people wonder at the depth of their wisdom

They are human vultures, fatning on the cor-And in another resolution we find the folruptions of civil society ; pricats of depravity lowing language : ever ministering at the altar.

Resolved. Then, we are in favor of the re-e guitton of the Confederate Status."

There is no mistaking the import of this fession in 15. but are scattered through all language. Its meaning is clear, plain and There are a few in Oregon occupying the popalpable. - It is treason pure and simple- sition of political teachers of the people, and treason, foul and damnable." Compare this their gloomy lucubrations are weekly scattered pungent and honorable declaration of princi- through the State. They are pence men beics with the milk and water gibberish of the cause war is raging ; they are peace men with so-called Democratic Central Committee of the out any olive branch-without any feasible State of Oregon, and we find that the two plan to effect it, yea without even the proposal parties are, so far as their declaration of prin. of humbug propositions; in short they are eiples is concerned, as unlike as Heaven and peace growlers-the agratives that the patrice Hell ; but their objects are no doubt the same. Lism of the country must carry. They were

The Oregen party talk about " the political Tories in the Revolution, Federalista in the policy of the present administration," but are war of 1812, took to themselves the dulect as silent as the grave about the war policy of name of Peace men in the war with Mexico. the Government. They seek to ignore the and have retained that delightsome appellative great and paramount issue which is agitating ever since. They are for war when the nation and convulsang the nation. While the sees is at peace, and always for peace when the sionism of the leaders is as " black as the dam- nation is at war. When the lation is at war ning drops that fall from the denouncing taxation and ruin is there doleful theme, and Argei's pen," the object of this recticence is gloomily do they ring the direful changes evident : it is to catch the whole race of anti. When the nation is at peace, insult and navertebrated hipeds, who have not moral stam tional dishonor is their fruitful text, over is a enought to announce their principles and which they fret and foam with fearful diatribes act according to the dictates of their better and woful lucubrations, until some national convulsion breaks the tide of woe, when, conjudgment.

But let us pass from our view this bustand sistent mortals! you hear them growling ou betweenity, and take into consideration the the other side. atcount and genuine kind, embodying the patriotic rentiments of Andrew Jackson, us re- the world, touched with the magic of intellect produced in the noble resolutions of the late and permeated with the energy of moral power Pemocratic Convention of the Empire State, will move onward and upward, the maj-sty of

Hear them : Resolved. That in this crisis the watchword dom will be successfully established on the which should pass through the democratic immortal basis of the heroic fathers; and the ranks calling them in one great and determined Uniso, the hope of the world, the glory of mass in defence of our imperiled country is the sections at of Andrew Jackson that the Union shouts of millions of freemen, proud of their

Readest, That the claim of any State or rights and jealous of their liberties.

THE OREGON SENTINEL. Scrat organizations in these great States Union Convention. They seek no affiliations with the apologist We publish this week a call for a Union of treason and disunion. They still rem Mass Convention, to be held at the Court the heroic words of the immortal Jackson: House in Jucksonwille, on the 29th day o " The Union must be preserved at all hozards. March next, to select delegates to attend the The Oregon party is without statesmen o State Convention to be held at Engene City national reputation! When I we take on the 9th day of April, 1862, and to nomi back. It has a glorious constellation of them ! There are Curry, Haley, Malone and Sinter !! nate county officers. We prefer a mass meet-ing to a delegated convention, because the Union cause is essentially and emphatically nd at least a corporals guard of smaller lights. Who is's next nominee for President will be, whether Broch, who has sloped, or Slater the faithful, has not yet transpired. Its a great party I its most sanguine friends think it will the cause of the people, and they should be allowed to control its movements and direct its operations.

poll the enormous number of 2,000 votes at the June election.

They are confined to no occupation or pro-

The Negatives. There is a class of men in every commu

for the honor and loyalty of Oregon stands impeached and sallied before the grand in-State and nation, whose peculiar province it is quest of the nation. Our great Governor to growl at the actions of others and the gensaued his official proclamation some time ago, eral movement of the civilized world. They o estop the people from playing Yankee Doodle. are the buildogs that seize hold of the ear o for fear somebody might raise a fuss about it ! progress, and labor with might and main to True to the doubtful patriotism expressed in retard its onward movement. With them hat feeble, yet official missive, he has appatriotism is a sham, virtue a cheat, religion pointed a man to fill the place of the inmented the merest hypocricy, used to cover some ulte laker, who stands charged before the Senate of the United States with disloyalty. What's humbug. You inaugurate some plan for the he consequence? The loyaliy of the people amelioration of the suffering condition of the of Oregon is doabted, and we are denied appropriations, which, in case of war with any ety or office. You seek to elevate the same naritime power, would be necessary for the afety of our commerce and the protection of our homes. Let every Union man do his duty and the sceession sypathisers will be wiped out with a majority that shall end the race in Oregon. We are not ambitious just to been them, we want a triumphant and overwhe'm name. No one acts from noble instincts or pure motives. The world is a chaos of the

Summary of News.

The news from the East is truly cheering. The great rebellion is toppling to its fall. The litary anacoula is drawing its folds tighter and tighter around the s-cession monster.

The people are moving in this matter all

over the State, and there is a majesty in their

novements that evinces a determination to re-

The "five to one heroes" find it difficult to sustain themselves against inferior numbers Fort Henry is taken and Roanoke Island is Fort Henry is taken and Ronnow France division of the army. Mr. The Federals are moving in solid col-division of the army. New Yoak, Feb. 7th. eize and destroy the Railroad that feels the Rebel Army of the Potomac. Price is in a

ight place, and rebellion, under the vigorous nanagement of General Hallcck, is about played out in Missouri. Report has it that the Spaniards have been lefeated by the Mexicans at the National

Bridge near Vera Cruz. 'The battle lasted five hours. It is reported that 5.000 robels are marcheady to meet them.

The Legislature of Washington Territory s engaged in the delightsome occupation of rs of those who lack " affinity." been got off. Everybody going to the Northern mine

are advised to go prepared to pack in their own grub. Most of the animals used for that purpose last summer have perished this winter. The cold weather is killing the bees in Ore-

gon. How is it in this valley? The Stages are making daily trips from Yreka to this place, and from the Canon to is in the communication no allusion whatever perseverance. It is estimated that 1,200 head of cattle

nave died between the Cascades and the Dalles this winter. On the Umatilla, 1.500, One man has lost 300 on John Day river. Near Walla Walla, in Oregon, three men have lost 1,000 head. This is only a small portion of

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH. WABILINGTON, Feb. 6th.

eight wounded. Our total loss cannot ex-

Two Days Later.

Louisville, Feb. 11th.

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ed forty killed and wounded.

The land forces have taken por The President has approved a bill authoriz og the Secretary of the Interior to strike from the penalon rolls the names of persons who above the fort. have in any way given encouragement to the

The Louisville Democrat publishes Southern counts of the battle of Somerset. The lowst estimate any of the rebel soldiers put their loss at was one thousand, some say fifteen hundred, a majority of whom were drowned in crossing the river.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6th. the fort will be shelled or surrendered to-day A respite has been granted in the case of or to-morrow. These are 8,000 troops there. Gordon, the slaver, and execution postponed until February 21st.

Special dispatches this evening report Fort Donelson being rapidly reinforced. Pillow says confidently they can hold their position. deem the sullied honor of our youthful State; General Thomas Francis Meagher assum amand of the Irish Brigade at Washington resterday. Great enthusiasm prevailed among The trees are being felled for two miles around the troops. the fort with gangs of negroes.

Se Louis Eab Cob Advices from Rolla represent that all the troops had left there excepting those intended to hold the post.

General Halleck has been petitioned by several professed Union men for a commutation of sentence against Northern Missouri bridge burners. The petitioners have not met with any success thus far.

Cutcago, Feb. 7th. 'homas' movement on Knoxville. RoLLA, (Mo.) Feb. 6th. A messenger who oft Lebanon yesterday forenoon, reports the enemy's pickets within three miles of that lace and the Federal pickets in bailing distoing towards Nashville. ance. Firing had taken place between them. The report was current at Lebanon that Price ad made an indectnal attempt by three diff crent routes to move off his baggage. He inally assured his men that the only alternapreshadow it in his inaugural on the 22d. tive left was to fight or surrender. The mes-

senger passed General Sigel's body guard near the Gasconade, also General Abbott, who was crossing that river thirtcen miles this side of

Sr. Louis, Feb. 6th. It is currently reported that General Heinstated in Richmond papers that 300 rebels tzelman or General McDowell will take comwere killed and 1,000 wounded : Yankees mand of the new expedition South now fitting counded, same number-killed not stated. out at New York, and which will comprise a Elizabeth City was occupied on Sunday. The

Yankees are pushing forward to Denton. Special dispatches state that the rebels have vacuated Rompey, Va.

Four Mosnor, Feb. 6th. that the robels lost 300 killed and wounded The United States steamer Suwance of the and that the Yankees had 1,000 killed. Burnside expedition, left Cape Hatteras yes-O. Jennings Wise, son of Gov. Wise, is re terday and arrived here this morning at two o,clock. The fleet was inside Hatteras Inlet. ported killed.

Most, if not all the vessels, had gone over The gunboat expedition up the Tennessee river, which returned to Fort Henry yesterthe bar and six thousand troops were day, reports the, Union feeling very strong landed. The guilboat Ether was lost, ng to attack Fort Yuma. The Federals are in addition to those already reported lost. A all along the river. At every landing offers forward movement was shortly expected of services were made, either for the gunboats

There was a remor that the rebels had offered or the army. through a flag of truce to give up Roanoke Isgranting divorces. The matrimonial yoke land, on condition that Elizabeth City should ests with an easy grace on the restless should- not be attacked. The steamer Louisiana had

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 7th. There is the highest authority for stating that there is no truth in the report that the relief flag of truce brought a communication

to headquarters threatening the lives of Col. Corcoran and others, in the event of the exe ention of the Missouri bridge burners. There

our City. Success will attend energy and to the subject, and the contents will not be made officially public. Drafting will commence in the rebel States

on the first of March. Beauregard is at Nashville,

FORT MONROE, Feb. 7th. The Norfolk Day Book admits that the Merrimae is a failure, and give us a full statement of the difficulties in regard to her.

protest against the tyrany. At Florence where the States of Alabama, WARRINGTON, Feb. 8th

Jeff. Davis, in person, is to tal

The inhabitants of Richmond and Norfoll

of the rebel forces at Manassas.

hauled off, damaged.

The Gold Regions of the North.

Memphis and Ohio Railroad, fifteen miles Fort HENRY, (Tenn.), Feb. 8th Troops sent in pursuit of the rebels have taken fourteen guns and thirty-three prisoners. CAIRO, Feb. 11th.

Federal officers from Fort Henry report that Gen. Grant had surrounded Fort Donelon with seven batteries of artillery, and that Sr. Louis, Feb. 11th.

Gen. Fillow is in command. There are two mall forts and three camps several hundred vards from the main fortifications. Present yards from the main fortifications. Present appearances indicate that the coming battle will be much more desperate than at Fort Henry. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11th. Reinforcements have been forwatched from Reinforcements have been forwarded from Dancsville and Somerset to support Gen. The prisoners just arrived report the rebels

vacuating Bowling Green, with indications of WASHINGTON, Feb. 11th The members of the rebel cabinet profess to

from ten to twenty dollars a day to the hand. The lower Fend d'Oreille and Spokan Indians have always opposed any invasion of their country by the whites. Yet, at and sear the mouth of Spokan river, Judge Yancey, of Bel-lingham Bay, and some twenty miners have been at work for the last six months, and we are informed, making from ten to fifty dollars per day to the hand. As we desend, we enter the upper Pend d'Oreilles, Flathend, or Bitter Root and Nez Perces countries. On the up-per Pend d'Oreilles men have done as well as at the Nez Perces. Miners made as high as \$120 a day with a rocker, and Mr. Stephan Senter, an old miner, (now at Salmon.) took out as high as \$200 a day with a rocker, and worked there until ordered away by the In-dians. Of the Bitter Boot region, we only know, that at Fort Owens and on the branches of Clarke's fork, of the Columbia river, gold has been discovered as far back as '53. Licut. Donelson's command discovered pold on the St. Mary's river, a tributary of Hell's Gate river, in that year, and many years ago Major have intelligence from Europe which renders ecognition certain. Jeff. Davis, it is said will The victory at Roanoke is complete. The rebel fleet is all captured except one gunboat. 2.500 rebel troops are taken prisoners. Gen. Wise was sick when the battle begun, he requested to be removed to Richmond. It was

river, in that year, and many years ago Major Owens found gold on the little Prickly Fear ercek, also in the Blackfoot river. This sec-tion may be said not to have been prospected, dthough little doubt exists in the minds of those, to whom the country is known, of its

those, to whom the country is known, of its great richners. Of the Niz Perces, we will say nothing— everybody is familliar with them, from Elk City to Oro Fino, a distance of nearly 100 miles. As we proceed southward, we pre-into the Snake nation, through which Snake river and all is tributaries flow. Fifty miles South of Clearce and the state of the south of the state south of Clearce and the state of the south of t inhabitants having burned it and fled, the Later dispatches from Richmond papers say South of Clearwater, and running parallel, is Salmon river. From its junction with Mor-mon river to its mouth, a distance of 75 miles, it flows northwest, till it empties into Sanke river, about 40 miles South of Lewiston. The

river, about 40 miles South of Lewiston. The present Salmon river diggings are on a low chain of the Bätter Root mountains, some 20 miles North of Salmon river. To the South of Salmon river and cast of Snake river is for-bidden ground. All the branches and tribu-tarics of both Snake and Salmon in that direc-tion, remain untrodden by the foot of the ad-

New Yons, Feb. 12th. Robel dispatches say that Fort Pickens, to-gether with the frigates Niagara and Colo-rado, opened fire on the 2th on Fort Mellae NEW YORK, Feb. 12th. ado, opened fire on the 9th on Fort Mellae numerous other streams, flowing North and West into Salmon and Snake rivers. In that and Barracks, and the Navy Yard. After direction we anticapate important discover ics, next Summer. On the West of Snak some hours bombardment the Yankee frigates river and on the Eastern flank of the Bue Monstains, are the Newly discovered mines of the Powder, Barnt and Malkaur rivers. Forty Cincago, Feb. 12th. Dispatches received from the Tennessee river guntoat expedition has the following : The people along the river came out with white lags, and when assured no harm was intended them, they were vociferous in their cheering at every landing. Families came to the boats

chouting with joy, as if they were sure their heliverance was at hand. Most stupendous robbing had been perpe-trated on the people by the rebel leaders, pro-perty seized by Confederate officers, all able bodied men forced into the service, and the

greatest crucky visited on those who dared to be rich in precious metals. Still in t'ar South are the Bannock, Shoshone and p sed to be rich in precions metals. Still in t'ar South are the Bannock. Shoshone and Utah tribes or nations. Nothing is definitely to sail estate will make immediate payment of

MARRIED

The Goid Regions of the North. The gold region extends, without cessation, from the Northern frontier to within a few miles of the Utah line, or all that space in cladd between the 42d and 49th deg, of latt tude, and from east to west, all that space in and from east to west, all that space in cladd bying between the 112th and 118 deg, of hand lying between the 112th and 118 deg, of indigender to west, all that space in tude, and from east to west, all that space in and from east to west, all that space in tude, and from east to west, all that space in tude, and from east to west, all that space in and from the famous Caribor on incs, are the Kootanay, Okinayan and Black, foot nations. That the Cootanay will one day is with Washue for the palm, in silver, we believe. In 1859, specimens of ailver ore; from the country, were exhibited at the Dalles. The ore was equal to any taken from Washoe. Nothing was done, however, to ex-plore the country, atthough public attention was called to the fact, through the columns of the Dalles Journal. Dokingan is rich in alluvial deposits, but of the Blackfoot region, nothing is known. This to South and West of these nations, are the Colville, Spokan. Comer d'Alene and lower partially prospected and found to be imm neely the. The Colville country, too, has, for sev-er al years, been a favorite emping ground for the miner, and we hozard the saying, that the dual in ordered to do so, though they were in the dual three, and we hozard the saying that the dual in ordered to do so, though they were in the dual three, and we hozard the saying that the dual ordered to do so, though they were in the dual ordered to do so, though they were in the dual ordered to do so, though they were in the dual ordered to do so, though they were in the dual ordered to do so, though they were in the miner, and we hozard the saying the field until ordered to do so, though they were in an exposed position and suffered severely, way too much for his proud spirit. In a letter writ-ten some time after that disastrous day, he says : "When the retreat began to be a rout, I rushed with tears in my eyes among the flying columns, beseehing the men to form, and looking in valu for some bigh officer to command them to do so..." but, alas! it was not so to be.

He returned to linger a helef period in the bosom of his family, and now lies beneath the turf in the orchard at the old homestend. Peace to his ashes! J. C. W.

WALDO, Feb. 6th, 1862.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALMON RIVER MINES

THE COACHES OF

California Stage Company

Are now running regularly between Jacksonville and Portland,

The place of departure for Salmon Nez Perces Mines.

LEAVE UNITED STATES HOTEL

Every Morn, 4 o'clock

C. C. BEEKMAN, Agent. Jacksonville, Feb. 22.

NEW BCARDING HOUSE.

MOS E. ROGERS has taken Mrs. J. W. A MOS E. ROGERS has taken Mrs. J. W. McCully's new dwelling, on Culifornia street, for the above purpose. Ills table will be furnished with rus most the market affords, and gotten up in "apple pic order." If any one is disposed to doubt the correctness of the above statements, please do him the honor of calling, and the whole thing can at once be betweed. It will only cost 37 to try it a week, or fifty cents for a single call. Jacksonville, Feb. 22. fq

Notice.

THERE was left on my ranch to mail size, the property of one Hyle, or on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1840, Now, as said Hyle does not appear and pay charges on the same, I will sell said mare, and a colt foaled since said mare has been on the ranch, On the 17th day of February, 1862.

AT PHENIX, Jackson county, Oregon, at ore o'clock in the afternoon, to pay charges on the ne for pasturing. SAMUEL LOW.

Administrator's Motice. A LL persons having claims against the estat of JESSE ROBERTS, decased, late of Douglas county, Oregon, are hereby notified to present the same, accompanied with the neces-ary vouchers, to the undersigned, administra-tor, at his office at Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, within one year from the date hereof,

the losses cast of the Cascades.

OREGON SENTISEL.--This Republican jour-nal is edited by O. Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs in-forms his readers that he is a "Union man," that is, in favor of a union between the Black Blacks and the Ben Harding Blacks. This Department. new editor we understand to be an old politi cal hack, who has been but little heard of since he figured conspicuously is establishing Know Nothing Wigwams.- Oregon Demoagainst it. We published the above as a deliciou piece of information to those who have known us since we have been a citizen of Oregon. "An old political back !" Yes, little Haley. " Who has been but little heard of since h figured conspicuously in establishing Know Nothing Wigwams." Your sources of infor-

ning majority. Union men, remember the 20th of March next. most intense and malignant selfishness, destitute of noble actions, generous love or gushing

under of States of a right to relinquish at will their obligations and allegiance to the Union has no warrant in the Constitution, is at war with its letter and spirit, is incompatible with good government and the preserva-tion of public faith, and the enforcement of the treaties, and whenever this pretension has been advanced by seessionists. North or South it has been resisted and deleated by the democraey, who have ever maintained, as they still do, that seession is revolution. Resolved. That the seizure of the forts and

Resolved. That the seizure of the forts and property belonging to the Federal Govern-ment, followed by the authorization of priva-ters against the commerce of the loyal States, precipitated the country into a state of war; that it is the dary of the Government to pros-ecute the war thus forced upon it with all its powers and resources, and that it is the dary of the people to raily with arms and means to the **b** poet of the government until the strag-gle is ended by the triumph of the Constitu-tion and haws, and the restoration of the Union. ty and ask for the protecting power of the Government.

Against such Democracy as this we wage no war, we have no conflicts. And yet we often hear the secession abortion in Oregon, sugar coated with the dulect name of Democrecy, claiming affiliation with the men who adopted the above noble and patriotic resolutions !!

In the State of Ohio, Jewet, the defeated nominee of the Democratic party for Governor. holdly advocated the vigorous proscention of the war, and the crushing ont of this unholy. causeless and wanton rebellion by force of arms. Had he heard one of Oregon's Democrats talk, he would have recommend the authorities to give him a comfortable lodgement within the walls of Fort Latsyette. And yet we hear the Oregon party talking about the triumphs of the Democratic party in the State of Ohio !!

In the great State of Pennsylvania the same patriotic state of things exists, as will appear from the following, from the Harrisburg Potrict, the leading democratic organ of that State :

In the border States it must not be taken a indicative of the opposition to the war for re-toration of the Union, or that the people of this State are less curvest and determined in their support of the Federal Government.

The democratic party of Pennsylvania stands now where she always stood, on the side of the Government and the laws. Neither victory or deleat can move it from this posi-tion. Should it have control of the House of tion. Should it have control of the House of Representatives, it will be just as ready to adopt the measures necessary to the vigorous prosecution of the war as if the National Ad-ministration was controled by its political friends. The Peace Union humbug in Oregon would be despited, hated and condemned by the dem-

Will You Heed It ?

The loyal citizens of Kentucky, Missouri Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia, and indeed of the whole South, claim that they are still citizens of the United States, and demand that the Government extend to them the rat. protection due them as such citizens. Their property is confiscated by the rebel authorities.

and they, themselves are liable to be forced into the Rebel army. The name and the sacred rights of an American citizen are disyou know all about us ; that's evident ! regarded, and that too, on American soil. Can the Administration absolve itself from the obligations imposed upon it by the Constitu tion, to protect and defend its loya! citizens mation must be as unreliable as your baseless especially when such citizens assert their loyal

In times past the Government has main tained its prestige and dignity in asserting and maintaining the rights of adopted citizens, and shall the prayers and entreaties of its native born citizens go anheeded ? Was the Govcrament of the United States created for the protection of those born in a foreign land and it gain not for its native born citizen also ? Shall the

first ask and receive, while the other, amid the desolation of his home, entreat and be d nied? Yet such is the melancholy length to which the secession leaders in Oregon are bastening. They would surrender without an effort the loyal citizens of the South, whose affection still cling around the Union purchased with the precious blood of their revolutionary sires. Can ingratitude be blacker, can treachery be greater ? There was a sublime majesty in the energetic action of the Government, when she

wrested from the grasp of despotism one of her adopted citizens. And we honor her for the noble act. Every American feels proul, of it. It exploded the monarchical doctrine of perpetual allegiance, and inaugurated a new era in the history of the world. Human

nature sickens at the thought, that many of the men, who applanded the noble conduct of Capt. Ingraham, in the case alluded to above, would now surrender the native born citize of the South to the military despotism precip itated upon them, without a sigh, and in total disregard of their Constitutional obligations. Union men of Oregon ! There is a silent

insinuations are contemptible and untruthful We never established a Know Nothing Wigwam in our life, and never was inside of one. We more than suspect, that about as much reliance can be placed in the statements found in your paper, as in the above brief extract.

Over one half of the above is a bald ontruth, and about our half of your paper is taken up with advertisements. Sweet little Haley, try Sr. Louis, Dec. 28, 1861 .- Gen Halleck

took the bull by the horns when he heard the news of the burning of the railroad bridges on the North Missouri railroad, and issued the following comprehensive order : 1, Insurgent rebels reattered through the orthern counties of this State, which are oc

cupied by our troops, under the guise of peace-ful citizens have resumed their occupation of ful citizens have resumed their occupation of burning bridges and destroying railroads and telegraph wires. These men are guilty of the highest crime known to the code of war, and

inglish crime known to the code of war, and the punishment is death. Any one caught in the act will be immediately shot; and any one accused of this crime will be arreated and placed in close confinement until his case can be examined by a military commission, and, if found guilty, he also will suffer death.

found guilty, he also will suffer death. II. When injuries are done to railreads or telegraph lines, the commanding officer of the nearest post will immediate impress into ser-vice for repairing damages, the slaves of all Secessionists in that vicinity, and if necessary, the Secessionists in the sharedwar and their services. secessionists in that vicinity, and it accessary, the Sceessionists themselves and their proj-erty. Any pretended Union man, having inf intended attempts to destroy such

cordingly. III. Hereafter the towns and counties in

Eriesson's gnuboat is in great favor lere and will be thoroughly tested by the Naval

erate officers. The legal tender clause of the Treasury not The gunboats which went up short handed. bill is before the Senate Finance Committee came back with full crews and had to refuse to-day. It is thought there is a majority many who applied for the privilege of enlist-

ing. The distance traveled by the boats was Cuicago, Feb. 6th. The Tennessee river expedition from Cario 230 miles. One robel gunboat was captured, and six unded 8,000 troops four miles from Fort camers were found barned to prevent their Henry on the evening of February 4th. Seven ling into the hands of the Federals. honsaud more are expected soon. The gun-At Savannah, Tenn., and Eastport Miss., boats, in making the recconnoissance, were arge quantities of provisions were taken from

fired on from the fort. The rebels are using rebels depots, and divided among the suffering tive guns. The report is that the rebels have been strongly reinforced, and that Beauregard inhabitants. is in command.

E. A. Hitchcock has been appointed Maj. Cutcano, Feb. 7th. Gen. of Volunteers.

Fort Henry on the Tennessee river surret It is reported on good authority that he wildered yesterday afternoon, after a determined some command of Headquarters in this city. Gen. Halleck takes the field in Tennessee. resistance on the part of the rebels. The fight, which lasted an hour and twenty minutes, was Sr. Louis, Feb. 1, 1862 .- Gen. Beauregard, conducted on our side entirely by the guaboats, rith 15,000 rebels troops from Maun the land forces not arriving on the scene of acas gone to Kentucky, to take command of tion for two hours after the rebel flag was the rebel forces in that section. He will ashauled down. The rebel infantry, to the num sume command of the division at Bowling ber of four or five thousand, encamped on the

outside of the fortifications, fled early in the fight, leaving the artillery to defend the fort. The fort mounted seventeen guns, mostly

thirty-two and twenty-four pounders, all of are in a state of intense exc tement regarding which, together with large numbers of muskets, and a large amount of ammunition, tents, camp equipage, etc., fell into the hands of our troops.

During the action 31 shots struck the Cin innuti, 7 the St. Louis, 14 the Essex. The other boats that took part were within three moving up the Tenuessee river. hundred yards of the fortifications at the time of the surrender. The Essex was disabled by round shot passing through her forward part

into the boiler. She reports twenty-six killed wounded and missing. Our prisoners are Brigadier Generals Lloyd and Tilghman, Capmeditate the recognition of the Confederate tain Jones, Captain McLaughlin, Quartermas States as an independent power. ter ; Captain Hayden, Chief Engineer ; Maj.

McComico, Assistant Adjutant General Captain Taylor, commanding the garrison, formation of intended attempts to destroy such roads and lines, or of the guilty parties, who does not communicate such intention to the prop r authorities, and give aid and assistance in arresting and punishing them, will be re-garded as particeps criminis, and treated ac-enjog the rebels attempted to carry off with caping the rebels attempted to carry off with eignty.

ounties in property six of their dead have been found. General expenses Smith, on the west bank of the river, captured the peot which such destruction of public property takes place, will be made to pay the expenses of all repairs, unless it be shown that the peo-ple of such towns or counties could not have prevented it, on account of the superior force of the enemy.

Tennessee and Mississippi meet, there was but At the base of the Bitter Root Mountains one sentiment of bitter bostility to the Confed-

At the base of the Bitter Root Mountains, and East of Salmon mountains, extends a range of magnificent grazing and farming lands. To settlers this region effers induce-ments equal to any on the const. These set-tlements will not be more than 100 miles from Fort Benton, and bat a few miles from th-head waters of the Yellow Stone and Missouri circum. From Salmon diverges they will be

head waters of the Teilow Stone and Missouri rivers. From Salmon diggings they will be but some 80 mikes, on the proposed route to Fort Laramie. We predict that one year hence, all that section of country, now a bar-ren waste, will resonnd with the labors of the husbandman, and ere long the scream of the iron horse will follow. The traveler, eastward bond, will no bearer have to brave the predic bound, will no longer have to brave the perils of the ocean, but every night put up at the way-side inn. That emigration will come westward, by Ft. Bouton, the coming spring

there can be no question. The magic influ-ence of the new mines, upon the destiny of Oregon and Washington Territory, can hardly be appreciated. That they are destined to elevate these countries to the prood position of first class States, we confidently believe.-Portland Advertiser.

We-haw!-We-haw!!

We clip the following from an exchange and give it to our readers, not only as a fine and classic specimen of secession literature and enlightened journalism, but to show the close observations and the comprehensive taste o its author. We suppose after this when a chass brays we shall have a telegrophic disatch announcing the fact. The subject is an

the movements of Burnside's expedition. [It steresting one, and the subsequent association is possible for Burnside to land his troops within thirty or forty miles south of Norfolk, of that jackass and donkey, a matter of vital portance : from thence a land attack in the rear, on that

UP WITH THE TIMES.—For some months past, two doneys—one a dirty white and the other a dingy brown--have separately wan-dered about town, apparently desirous yet somewhat difficient of association. A week or two ago however they fell in with each other, and have since been inseparable companions. The latter would be hardly worth mentioning were it not that so many other dirty white and dingy brown jackasses all over the State had likewise recently joined company. And with them as with our town donkeys, we observe that while they pretty evenly divide their pick-ings and stealings, it is the dirty white jackass that does nearly all the braying. Ternit us in the most polite manner possible. UP WITH THE TIMES .- For some place, will be comparatively an casy matter. A large Federal military force from Cairo In Missouri the Federal troops, in large bodes and well equipped, are moving southward. Letters from abroad have been received at Washington which contain intimations that the Government of France, England and Spain

Tux Governor of Florida has refused to let

any more of his subjects calist in the " Con-federate" service, he further says that all per-sons going out of the State to calist shall be arrested. The Govenor is evidently getting "skeered" for the safety of his own "sover-cients." Permit us in the most polite manner possibl to request (and we know every gentleman will obcy the request) that when the observing author of the above, levels his glass to take a bilosophic view of the frolicsome gyrations of

aid amiable donkey and said musical Jackass

L. J. MOSHER, Adm'r of the estate of Jesse Roberts, dec'd

February 13, 1862.

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Public Salo.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder, the following personal property to wit : SIX AMERICAN BROOD MARES;

five head of young horses and colts; two cows; two head of young cattle; a lot of stock hogs; a quantity of farming utensils; a few carpen-tertools; household furniture, consisting of a cooking stove, beds and bedding; one wagon; two sets of harness; one saddle, and other arti-cles too numerous to mention.

On Tuesday, the 4th Day of March, 1869, at ten o'clock in the forencon, on the farm, of John Fortane, late of Daugias County de-ceased, said farm is situated about half-way between Myrtle Crock and Canyouville, in Douglas County. Terms made know on the day of sale. day of male

ALPHEUS IRELAND, Adm'r, Roseburg, Feb. 4th, 1862. 5c

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Totice is hereby given that the und Notice is hereby given that the undersigned into of Jons Fourtxs, deceased, late of Dong-tas County Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with the necessary vouclers, within one year, for settlement; and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

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Indian Reserve Claims.

to stand out of the sun-light of our philoso-pher. Who knows but what the wonders of the learned pig may be reproduced in these stubbors quadrapeds. Give free scope to in-vestigation, gentlemen.