# Semi-Weckly Sentinel.



" TO THE EFFICACY AND PERMANENCY OF YOUR UNION, A GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS INDISPRESABLE."-- Washington.

## JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. WEDNESDAY EVENING. - - MAY 13, 1863.

GONE TO HUMBOLDT .- Geo. Carter, for a long time employed at the Union Stable of Clugage & Drum, started on Monday last, with six yoke of cattle and a large wagon, loaded with flour for the Humboldt, mines. He is a man deserving of success, and we hope it will attend him.

Just So .- The Copperheads are very much alarmed for fear Union Leagues may be established in Oregon. This fear is very natural. They fear, dread and denounce everything that looks towards the restoration of the Union. They are opposed to the war bacause it has that object in view. They rejoice in rebel triumphs because they deem them the knells of a once glorious but now broken Unicn. They are sud over the news of Union victories, belie the telegraph, and hope for a contradiction.

SUICIDE .- A coroner's inquest was held on the body of a man named John Watter, diers be recalled from the Carolinas. a native, of Switzerland, by Dr. Thompson, on Poor Man's creek, on Monday last, who was found hanging to a tree by a man who was out hunting. The verdict of the jury was that he had committed suicide. The deceased was a miner, and had lived in the vicinity of Poor Man's creek for a edge we have gained by Hooker's unsucnumber of years, and was known to be a cessful attempt is worth a decisive victory. sober and industrious man. No reason is As it was, Union men have but little to given for the act.

ladies of our town, for we know a couple of Confederacy reels to its fall. We are ap circumstances !

#### Historic Summary.

should immediately attack Lee again, and men should march towards Richmond by way of the James River, what could save in another article. the rebel capital? Or, in case of their success, how could Lee and Jackson sustain themselves ? The rebel conscription has exhausted itself-there are no more subjects upon which it can operate. Rebel troops cannot be spared from Tennessee, for Rosecrans, ever victorious in the past. is crowding upon the very heart of the Confederacy. Neither can any rebel sol-

But how is it with the Government? Hooker can be reinforced to almost any extent without weakening any important point. There are a million and a balf of men in the loyal North liable to conscription in the first class. Again. the knowlfear, and everything to hope. Unconquer-

Since writing the above, we learn that ed and undismayed, the Army of the Pothis man was in love with a fair damsel of tomac, powerfully reinforced, is about to Applegate, and because she did not recip. take the field again. We are to have earnrocate his tender affection, he took his own est and terrible work. Staggering and life. Let this be a warning to the young bloody blows are to be given, until the young men who are in rather doubtful proaching the time when "it will thunder all around the sky." We must expect to meet with occasional disasters. They COULDN'T APPRECIATE THE JOKE .- It ought not to dismay or discourage us, es-

victory.

MISFLACED CONFIDENCE .- On last Fri-All have read with the deepest interest day afternoon, Lieutenant Hand placed a the late news from the army of the Poto- horse in charge of a soldier, by the name Fifty Theusand Bollars in Coin mac. The smoke of battle having cleared of Reich, a German . ew, belonging to away, we can now have a clear view of the Company C. to take up to Camp Baker O WING to may inving resolved upon making a change of base line, I will results. Hooker's attempt to capture the from this place : but instead of doing so, rebel army was a failure. This we are he concluded to go to Yreka. The fellow willing frankly to concede. Desperate had intended to desert, and all be wanted to fighting was done, and fearfal losses were consummate his intention was a chance to sustained, by both sides. Lee was rein- steal a horse, when the Lieutenant came to forced--Hooker was not. The rebels suc. his assistance and unwittingly furnished ceeded in driving back the Union General, him one, saving him any further trouble on but to do so were compelled to mass their that score. We believe there is a severe whole available force at Fredericksburg, penalty for any one assisting a soldier of leaving other important stragetic points the United States to desert, but whether wholly undefended. This battle, though it will apply in this case or not we are unthey may claim it as a victory, shows more able to say. The deserter was so closely clearly than has ever been demonstrated pursued by men sent from Camp Baker before, their military weakness. For, mark on Saturday morning, and so close were you, Stoneman, with eight thousand caval- they upon him on the afternoon of that ry, goes into the very suburbs of the rebel day that he was obliged to leave the horse capital, destroying millions of dollars worth and take to the brush. The horse was reof property in his victorious and triumph- covered and brought back to Camp Baker, ant march. So completely was the whole but the deserter managed to make his escountry stripped of troops for the rescue cape. They also recovered another horse, of Lee and Jackson, that Stoneman met thought to be the one stolen from Mr. Ish with no resistance. He not only thunder. on last Friday night, which was supposed ed at the very gates of the rebel capital, to have been ridden by a friend of the debut he lifted the vail and gave us a clear serter. This horse was left at Cole's, on view of the inherent weakness of Jeff. Da- the other side of the mountain. No doubt vis' military despotism. Suppose Hooker but Mr. constant may find his horse over tion to dispose of said stock and in that vicinity, for we believe these to a well appointed column of forty thousand have been the two men who passed through Phœnix on last Friday night, mentioned

> HORSE THIEVES .- On last Friday night two horses were stolen in the valley. One from Mr. Constant and one from Mr. Ish's farm. Our valley appears to contain quite a number of these desperadoes, and there is no doubt in our mind, but they are collecting a large number and secreting them in the mountains east of our valley, preparatory to running them into the Northern mines, as soon as the trails over the mountains are passable. We would suggest to our farmers to be prepared for them, and to arrest every traveler who is found on the road at a late hour of the night, unless he can give a good account of himself. 'I'wo men were seen passing through Phœnix on Friday night between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, leading several horses. We feel satisfied that these were the persons who stole the above mentioned horses ; and had they been arrested and afterwards proved that they were not the persons, it would have acted as a caution to not be again caught traveling in a suspicious manner.

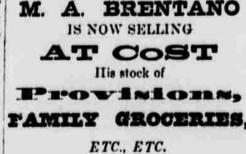
### NEW TO-DAY.

900,000 in Greenbacks.

On Saturday next, May 16th,

11 o'clock a. m., sell at public auction. all of my camp equipage and commissary stores, consisting of a sofa, chairs, 4 rocking chairs, 5 childs' chairs, dining tables, center tables, bedstends, bedding, bureaus, 8 carpets (most three-ply brussels). 2 cooking stoves and furniture, 2 heating stoves ; Kitchen, dining room and table furniture, table linen, shirts, pillow-slips, blankets; pulu, wool and straw muttresses; mirrors, flour, bacon, pickled pork, potatoes, salt, sugar. coffee, candles : and many other things to numerous to mention.

WM. H. ANDERSON. Jacksonville, Ogn., May 9th, 1863.



All who wish to obtain BARGAINS will do well to call, as it is absolutely his inten-CLOSE BUSINESS

First Day of June Mext. Jacksonville, May 6, 1863.

#### Notice.

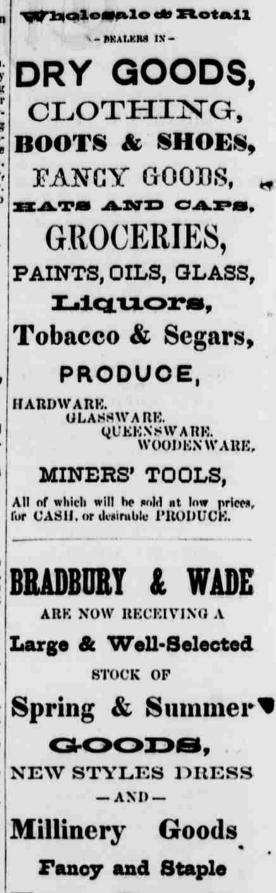
THE undersigned give notice that from and after the first day of June next. they will charge twenty-five cents per ton on all goods left in store, which are subject DUGAN & WALL. to orders. Crescent City. April 30, 1863. may6tf

G. W. GREER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at his Residence on Oregon St. JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

Where all those knowing themselves indebted to him, on note or book account, will please call and settle up, or their account will be placed for collection in the hands of my attorney.

My old 1 atrons will still find me, as ever, ready to attend to my professional duties. May 6, 1863. mayfif





BRADBURY & WADE.

JACKSONVILLE,

is rather amusing to hear the sympathiz- pecially when they reveal the weakness of ers talk about the reliability of telegraphic the Confederates, and point the way to dispatches, especially when the news is unfavorable to the rebels. There is no limit to their gullibility on the one hand, and no bounds to their skepticism on the other. Let the telegraph commence that Stonewall Jackson has swallowed up the Army of the Potomac, cannon, cassions and all. and a smile of benignant joy will light up their countenances, and "I told you so" will glide from their honeyed lips, with ineffable benignity. But reverse the wand, and let the tell-tale lightning electrify the patriots all over the land by its glorious tidings, and it is all a hoax-a telegraphic lie !

What is the meaning of all this? It is evident to the dullest intellect. The successive steps of the mathematician point with no more certainty to the result, than does these demonstrations to the fact that the sympathies of these men are with the rebels.

DESERTED .- Four men deserted on Monday night, from Camp Baker, with their horses, one of them was Corporal of the guard and two of them were on post at the ful history. stables. One of the horses threw his rider and returned to camp. Their names are Corporal Garland, privates Casey, Daniels and Kerby. We warn the people of this valley against harboring or assisting deserters in any manner whatever, as the penalty is very severe. It would be well for our Butte creek secessionists to take notice. We would also state to our merchants that it is a crimnal off-nce to sell citizens' clothing to soldiers; we believe that some of our sympathzing seceshers in the clothing an amount of vitality in the constitution as business may profit by this slight hint. All the exterior clothing that soldiers are allowed to wear, is furnished them by the Q artermaster.

Since writing the above the news has reached us that Richmond has been taken. The stage of last night brought no confirmation or contradiction of the glorious there was a heavy Federal force below Magruder, under the command of Keyes. the natural order of things. One part of the report received confirmation by the dispatch of last evening. Hooker has recrossed the Rappahannock and Lee and

Richmond. If it is not taken they fear it TINEL. We wish he may have a happy will be. With Hooker upon their heels, time, and that some fair one may bring her and Stoneman in their rear, with the rail- persuasive eyes to bear upon him, and conroad torn up and the bridges destroyed, it vince him that the way of "single blessedis barely possible for them to escape.

The next few days will be full of event-

CURE FOR THE TYPHUS FEVER .- A corespondent of the London Times says : "I think it desirable to make generally known a very cheap and simply remedy for typhus or other low fever. The remedy is yeast. A table-spoonful of this administered in a case where life was all but extinct, repeated every ten minutes, till the cure was effected. restored the patient to such perfect health that he was at his work in a few days' time. A small quantity infused in the common drink of those who cannot obtain a sufficiency of nourishing food, might infuse such enable it to resist the depressing tendencies to the disease. I trust to your paper to make this simple remedy generally known fle carries with him the best wishes of the --with the suggestion of its use as a pre- Lewistonians, for a pleasant visit, and a safe ventive as well as a cure."

The people in the vicinity of Phœnix and Ashland are on the look out for the hombres, and we should not be surprised to hear of some of them being taken before long, and we believe it would be a good idea to hang them on the spot where taken, by that means getting rid of a horsethief and also a secessionist at one and the same time.

ABSENT ON LEAVE .- Mr. Henry Denlinger, Editor and Proprietor of the SENTIreport. It rests on presumtions, however, NEL, left this morning on the northern which are violent. It is well known that stage for a trip to the valley of pretty girls and big apples. He goes as a delegate Richmond, at Williamsburg and at Fort to the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., which meets at Corvallis on the third Wednesday Fortress Monroe could also furnish a large of this month. He also intends visiting number of men, and the requisite munitions his old friends, the Secretary of State and of war. Keyes is the man said to have ta- family, at Salem. and will probably go as ken the rebel capital. So far the reported far north as Portland. With the excepfacts are harmonious, and consistent with tion of a trip in the mountains, last summer, on a Hunting expedition, this is the first time Mr. Denlinger thas ventured to throw off the duties devolving upon him, and free himself from the cares of business, Jackson have left, with all their forces, for since he has been connected with the SENness" is a hard road to travel," and that "in Union there is strength."

> NORTH PACIFIC REVIEW .- The May number of this Magazine is at hand. It coutains a portrait of Rev. Chas. Wadsworth, and twenty pages of interesting reading matter.

> NEW Goods .- Such Bros.'s, and the enterprising firm of Bradbury & Wade have each received a large supply of new goods during the last few days. Run, everybody !

LEAVE OF ABSENCE .-- Capt. Matthews, late commander of the Fort Lapwai Post, passed through Lewiston on Saturday last, on his way to visit his friends in Oregon. return .- Golden Age, April 29th