



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

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, . . SEPT. 16, 1863.

PL--Yesterday, three columns of matter, in type for this issue of our paper, were accidentally knocked to the floor and piled--not so many as six type left sticking together. It is fortunate for Mr. Job's reputation for patience that he did not before the discovery of the "art preservative," and anterior to the days of "Devils' pinitive."

RAILROAD SURVEY.--Mr. G. Elliot, called upon yesterday. He informed us that the survey was progressing finely, and thought the surveying party would complete the work up to this place by tomorrow. The grade over the Siskiyou was not so great as anticipated, not being over eighty feet to the mile. We note with pleasure the growing disposition to liberally aid the survey.

"WON THE BELT."--In the examination of ten law-students before the Supreme Court of Oregon, our fellow townsman E. F. Russell, Esq., won the distinguished honor of having passed the best examination. Mr. Russell was so jubilant over his triumph that he could not be induced to stay in Salem long enough to allow his "sheepskin" to dry, but started post-haste to Jacksonville, where he arrived on Monday evening last, to be met by the hearty congratulations of his many friends. Mr. Russell's talents combined with his great energy and industry, are almost certain to win for him fame and fortune.

THE STALLION "VERMONT."--We are gratified to learn that the very valuable stock-horse "Vermont," brought to this place last spring by Messrs. Jones & Munson, has been purchased by a joint stock company of citizens of our Valley. "Vermont" is a full-blooded Morgan horse; has trotted a mile in 2:44 when but four years old, and now that he is in his prime, it is confidently believed by experienced horsemen, that if put in training, he could make as good, if not better, time than has ever been made by any stallion on the coast. We are no good judge of a horse, but we do know that Vermont can draw a heavy buggy, with two men as if it were a light sulky. For beauty, power, endurance, and speed in trotting, we have never seen his equal. The stock holders are to meet in the Court House of this place on Saturday next.

The victories reported within a week, put into such form that they may be comprehended at a glance, are as follows:

The evacuation of all Morris Island by the rebels, under Beauregard, putting into our possession Fort Wagner and the Cummings' Point batteries, which enables Gilmore to cover completely with his guns, Charleston city and harbor.

The evacuation of Chattanooga by the rebels on the approach of Rosecrans and Burnside.

The occupation of Knoxville by Burnside.

The surrender of Cumberland Gap, with 2,000 rebels and 14 pieces of artillery, on Wednesday, the 9th, to Burnside.

The reported evacuation of Little Rock, the capital of Arkansas, by Kirby Smith, in view of the swift approach of Davidson's expedition.

The capture (officially communicated) of Fort Smith, near the western boundary line of Arkansas, by Gen. Blunt, on the 1st of September.

Here are six noble results from the enterprise of our arms--the least of which is important, the greatest of which leads directly to the speedy reduction of Charleston.

An honest man's the noblest work of God--but the edition is small.

From Hibernia. In Utah Territory, an embryo despot. The Saints, like Turks, seek many wives to get. In Jewish embrace, Brigham, their vows doth seal. And Gentle Judges at the practice rail. Adhering crew, the Immortal-Son of God. Gave laws to man, and sealed them with his blood-- And he who doth transgress the Christian law. Is enemy to God, and punishment will draw. Mr. Editor:--Next in iniquity to the slaveholder's rebellion, is Mormon polygamy; and the nation that prides itself on being founded on Christianity, and yet permits any portion of its people to practice these doctrines, and venerate our moral status with its virus, deserves to be chastened with fire and sword, until through its Government, it applies the knife of justice to the cancer.

When James Buchanan undertook to purge the Mormons of rebellion and polygamy, the nation expected he would perform his duty in the premises, but the performance only brings to mind the old nursery rhyme of "The King of Spain, with thirty thousand men. Marched up the hill and then marched down again. Oh! thou traitorous leaders of Democracy, when the trumpet of the archangel summons you to the bar of God, how will you answer to the bleeding victim of Calvary for your crimes? Behold in your hands the fair fields of Kansas, reddened with the blood of freemen, and the midnight darkness illuminated by their burning dwellings! See the distant Government of Paraguay threatened by our fleets, and yet guiltless of offence towards us! Look at treason permeating all parts of our Government, and a confiding people betrayed, by their sworn officers, to a slave oligarchy, and foreign despots invited in to aid in the downfall of American liberty and the rights of man! Oh! James Buchanan, if your eyes can yet bear the light of day, examine the effects your perjury has caused. See myriads and myriads of our brave people rotting beneath the sod of their adopted and fatherland, killed by worn and the most terrible, and diseases the most shocking, because you did not perform your duty, and garrison the Charleston forts. Listen to the wail of the widow and orphan, made so by your allowing our arsenals to be stripped, our treasury bankrupted, our forts seized, our army scattered and our navy dismantled. Hear the cry arising from the clay cabins of Ireland, as the wild Ken of the mother startles the lark in its heavenward flight, for the son who laid down his life for Republican liberty on the battle-fields of Columbia. Look at the beautiful Colleen, wan and broken-hearted for the lover that "Sleeps the sleep that knows no waking" beneath the sod of the Border States, with his song of farewell still ringing in her ears, "Mavourneen, mavourneen, my sad tears are falling. To think that from Erin and thee I must part; Mavourneen, mavourneen, thy lover is calling. Oh! why art thou silent, thou joy of my heart."

Oh! wicked, wicked man, hear the cry that comes from the suffering people of Europe for fear of the blight that successful treason would carry to them. By your act would the portals to the Temple of Liberty be closed, and class legislation receive a new lease of life. I see you now, sinking into your sunless grave, with the maledictions of your countrymen cleaving the air as you wing your flight to that darkness profound, to which the justice of God, and an outraged humanity, consign you. Even as I look, the eastern sky is bright with the rising sun of Liberty. Shoulder to shoulder, and foot to foot, the cohorts of Freedom are mustering in their thousands and tens of thousands, with the glorious flag of the Republic shimmering in its noonday beams. There they come, the long-limbed men of the West, radiant with the thought that it is for home and Union keeping step to "Yankee Doodle," and gushing forth in a mighty flood, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York pour their stalwart sons to the field. The New England States, true to their historic fame as the cradle of American liberty, haste to meet their country's foe as erst they did at Concord, Lexington and Bunker Hill, and in the patriot music that swells the battle's gale, "Patrick's Day" and "Garryowen" mingles with "Hail Columbia" and the "Star Spangled Banner," whilst the German songs of "Korner" vibrate to the evening breeze, but all, as AMERICAN citizens, fighting for constitutional freedom and the perpetual Union of the States.

And you, traitorous leaders of the Democratic party, who would have inaugurated civil war on this coast, "hunt your holes" for to the Union legions are thundering your death-knell through the ballot-box.

Free as our ocean breezes and pure as our mountain air, shall the spirit of constitutional liberty and the love of union fill our people. In electrical sparks it scales the snowy summits of Nevada, flashes through the Rocky mountains, and courses the great plains of the Missouri, telling our fellow-citizens of the older States, that their brethren on the Pacific coast are true to the Constitution, the Union, and the laws. HIBERNIA. Applegate, Sept. 10, 1863.

SECRET LITERATURE.--We take the following, in a body, from the leading editorial in last Saturday's Intelligencer. We have enclosed what grammar directs in brackets: "He goes in for getting married religiously, and [for] getting divorced religiously. Just so, the California Christian Advocate at [before] the late election in California, counselled and advised their [his] christian brethren to be sure and vote religiously, but under any and all circumstances to vote the Union Abolition ticket, and says [said] the subject of the election should be considered prayerfully just now, and if the Democracy succeed [succeeded, or should succeed] there will [would] be civil war in California, and every voter who does [did] not vote for the Abolition card dates, take [takes, or would take] the responsibility of bringing on war, for at the present time the Abolitionists have control of all the money and the offices in the State, and they will not surrender both, or either [neither] without resorting to arms."

Here are nine violations of grammar in two sentences, to say nothing of grammatical connection and construction. The rebels in the South generally make their mark when required to give their signature, and many sympathizers in the North show conclusively that they belong to the same class. As the Intelligencer is the organ of the so-called Democrats in this county, of course, it is their standard of intelligence. This is as "clar" as the noonday sun.

GRAPES AND PLUMS.--We have received from Mr. Sears several bunches of blue "Catawba" grapes, grown in his vineyard. Mr. Jacob Wagner sent to us a box of luscious grapes. We judge they are the "Isabella" variety. And we are also indebted to Mr. L. Applegate for large specimen bunches of grapes of the "Fountain Blew" variety, and for some unusually large, yellow "Egg Plums."

No Confederacy. So much has been said and written about Jeff Davis' Confederacy, that the people of the United States almost recognize such a government. But if we reflect a moment, we will readily perceive that there is no such government. There is a sort of military despotism established at the South, whose head is said to be at Richmond, and Jeff Davis is the Autocrat thereof. The secessionists call it a Confederacy, but the Government of the United States has never recognized it, nor has any other Government on earth.

In the re-construction of the Union, this so-called Confederacy is of no more consideration than the man in the moon. We know Jeff Davis as a citizen of Mississippi, and we recognize Richmond as the capital of the State of Virginia. We also recognize the State of South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, and North Carolina, as in a state of rebellion, and as such, to be reconstructed into the Union. A late number of the New York Times had an article on the subject, from which we extract the following: "The idea entertained by many that it is the Confederacy which must submit before the rebellion closes, is completely wrong. Our Government has never expected any such submission; and, indeed, could not accept even if it were offered, except as a submission of individuals. It don't know the Confederacy. The thing called by that name it has never recognized in its living days, and most assuredly it would not in its dying. All the speculation about possible negotiation with the Confederate authorities for peace and reconstruction is perfectly idle. Were these authorities ever so much disposed to treat for the end--a disposition they never had at all, and never will have, yet our own Government never could enter into any negotiations. In the first stage of the rebellion they sent their accredited Commissioners to Washington, Mr. Foryth and Mr. Crawford, to negotiate, as they expressed it, with a view to a speedy adjustment of all questions growing out of the political separation."

In the work of reconstruction, which is steadily progressing, that nondescript of Jeff's will be entirely ignored, and passed by with the greatest indifference and unconcern conceivable. State after State will be reconstructed and voted back into the Union by the people thereof, and the so-called Confederate Government will be left where the anti-reconstructionists proposed to leave New England--"out in the cold." When the States all return to their true al-

legiance by their own Legislatures, where shall we look for the Confederacy? It will have vanished into thin air. The thing will be no more with them than to-day, but its nakedness will be exposed to view, and its deformity open to public gaze.

The work of reconstruction is going steadily on to-day. Kentucky and Missouri are as permanently restored to the Union as before the rebellion, and each State is represented in both branches of the Federal Congress. The work is progressing in Tennessee and Louisiana. These two States will take their old positions in the course of the present year. Next will come North Carolina, Arkansas, and so on till the Union is restored and the rebels left without a foothold.--See Bre.

NEW TO-DAY TO THE PUBLIC! NOTICE is hereby given, that Granville Sears is no longer my Agent or Attorney. The power heretofore given him for that purpose is hereby revoked. JOHN O. GREEN.

List of Letters REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE at Jacksonville, Ogn., Sept. 15, 1863. Baymer O J 2, Hughes John 2, Bateman J, Johnson David, Brown Mrs P, Kruland G B, Belford Miss Sarah, Ketchum L V, Callahan M, Moody A C, Crawford Mrs H, Miller J L, Cosgrat J J, Treadwell Henry, Conkrite J W, Tullig Vine-r, Byrne Miss Lucy, Turman Mrs D 2, Dutchin J G, Webb Herbert 2, Drew Ben, Walcott Mrs J, Flynn John, Walcott Wm A, Fargy Lafayette, West William, Green Mrs M, Walker T, Garvan Lawrence, Walker J, Gifford Miss Eliza, Weidman Fred, Giline Thomas, Williams Wm 23

Letters will lay in the office one month only, from date of advertisement. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised. S. E. HAINES, P. M.

Summons. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon for the County of Jacksonville. THOMAS CHAVENER, Plaintiff, vs. J. H. REED, Defendant.

Action at Law to Recover Money. To J. H. REED, Defendant aforesaid: You are hereby required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson, on the 24 day of November, A. D. 1863, to answer a complaint on file in the above entitled case.

You are hereby notified that, if you fail to answer said complaint, as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you, for the want of an answer; for the sum of one hundred and fifty-seven dollars and thirty-six cents, with interest thereon at the rate of two and one-half per cent. per month, from the 17th day of August, A. D. 1862, and the costs and expenses, and accruing costs and expenses of this suit to be taxed. Given under our hands, this 8th day of September, A. D. 1863. JACOBS & RUSSELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff. (sept12a)

Administratrix's Notice. ESTATE OF L. A. RICE, DECEASED: To all whom it may concern. You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of said estate, and all persons having demands against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, at my residence on Bear Creek, in the county of Jackson, and State of Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, or be barred of all benefit from the first distribution. PRUDENCE RICE, Administratrix. (sept12a)

Notice to the Public. THE section, from the Summit to the Half-Way House, of the Canyon Road, will be open, ready for travel, on the 20th day of Sept. 1863, from which time toll will be collected. By order of Canyon Road Company. CHADWICK, Secretary. Roseburg, Sept. 2, 1863. (sept12)

MINER'S SALOON, --BY-- Lewis Levy. [Successor to Noland.] WINES AND LIQUORS, OF THE BEST QUALITY, AT ONE-BIT A DRINK.

And Cigars of the Choicest Varieties. My Friends in particular, and the Public in general, are invited to give me a call. LEWIS LEVY. Jacksonville, Sept. 9, '63. (sept12a)

NEW STORE, NEW GOODS. SACHS BROS. ARE NOW Receiving and Opening -- AN -- ENTIRE NEW STOCK -- OF -- Fall and Winter Goods, Direct from San Francisco, at their BRANCH STORE. -- AT -- PHOENIX, And are determined to SELL AS CHEAP AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN JACKSON County, For Cash. SACHS BROS.' Jacksonville, Aug. 29, 1863. (aug29a)

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