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So'clock P. M. Brothers in good standing are invited to sttend. WM. RAF, N. G. to attend. WM. RAY, N. G. BiLAS J. DAY, R. Sec'y. Trustees.-Jas. M. Sutton, Henry Dealinger and Gos. B. Dorris.

Warren Lodge No, 10, A. F. & A. M. HOLD their regular communications the Wednesday Evenings on or preceding the full moon, in JACK-H. BLOOM. Sec'y.

OREGON CHAPTER NO. 4,

-- O F --ROYAL ARCH MASONS,

JACKSONVILLE. OREGON. Will hold its regular communications on the First Saturday Eve. of Every Month. All sojourning Companions in good

etanding are cordially invited to attend. G. W. GREER, H. P. dec8:47 L. SACHS, Sec'y.

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JACKSONVILLE. ORRGON, Will practice in the Supreme and other March 4, '63. Courts of this State.

R. B. MORFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON,

WILL practice in the several Courts of the First Judical District, and in the October 20. '62. Supreme Court.

B. F. DOWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, JACKSONVILLER, ORKOON.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Third Judicial District, the Supreme Court of Ore-rea, and in Yreka, Cul. War Scrip prompt-ly collected. Oct. 18. ly collected.

> J. GASTON, ecemor to Read & Gaston)

I. O. O. F.--Jacksonville Lodge NO. 10 holds its regular meet-ings on Friday of the first week in each month, and on Saturday of each intervening week, at the Mesonic Hall, at [Written for the Sentinel.] "That great and good man Stonewall Jack-

> gon's dead." Yes, great in his crime to stab his country's beart.

> Yea, good as was Cataline in treason's art; And thou, 'Grayback,' who aimed the envenomed dart.

Cart.

Columbia, dear to Revolution's sire, In civil war the traitor lights his fire,

And where thy States in Freedom's graudeur shine.

The Press, suborned, aids in the horrid crime.

Oh ! dire disgrace, oh ! infamy most damaed "Erin's" exiles helped from a starving land; And not gratitude, but perjury shown,

By those ex-editors, O'Meara and Malone. My muse, attuned, attain a loftier flight, And give to Baker. Pacific States' delight

sight. A general brave at Balls Bluff's fatal fight An orator, statesman, soldier, each in turn. Mis memory lives in liberty's crystal urn; He, the bright peer, did Benjamin's treason

epurn, Like "patriot Tell, or Bruce of Bannockborn."

HIBERNIA. Applegate, Sept. 17, 1863.

Prayer.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed; The motion of a hidden tire That trembles in the breast.

"Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear, The upward glancing of an eye,

When none but God is near.

"Prayer is the simplest form of speech, That infant lips can try: Prayer the sublimest strains that reach His Majesty on high."

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

[TELEGRAPHED TO YREKA FOR THE SENTINEL.]

Dates to the 26th. Fortress Monroe, 25 .- Richmond Whig

been assigned an important command in the field where his brilliant fighting qualities will find ample scope.

Washington, 25th .- A telegram from Rosecrans last night, the 24th, says he made a reconnoissance in force along the enemy's line, and found them in force. The enemy did not resist the advance of our reconnoitering column, which returned to quarters, after having accomplished the ob-j-ct of the move, which proved important.

New York 26th .- This evening's Wash-May yet, for Justice, grace the hangman's ington Republican says the Government has received glorious news from Rosecrans. A general spirit of cheerfulness prevails in Washington. The rebel army has not molested him in his present position.

> Special dispatches to the Post from the army of the Potomac, says the army is in motion, transports leaving with great activity, and it is expected that a considerable body of forces will embark with as little delay as possible. Their destination can only be conjectured. In the meantime there is equal activity in forwarding troops in another direction. The Government has taken posession of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and no travel for civil purposes is allowed.

The latest advices from the main body of the army under Burnside was at Athens in East Tennessee. His advance was at Cleaveland, 20 miles from Chattanooga, on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad.

The Steamer Kahawba, from New Orleans, Sept. 17th, brings Intelligence that the troops which were engaged in the Sabine Pass expedition had been disembarked, and were to compose a part of the expedition overland to Texes. On the departure of the steamer, troops were moving towards Brashear City and Berwicks Bay, as fast as they could be forwarded. The force that was originally to go by that route will thus be so much stronger as to

A Nashville telegram says rebel prisoners

Advices by the Kahawha reports the capture of the blockade runners, Alabama and Monat Gregory, from Havannah, off Ship Island, also the destruction of the steamer Fox, all on the 12th.

some time since, we now learn from the peak of his palmetto pole, and floating out Bermuda Gazette that she was mistaken for vessel and fired into by Fe ieral time, all of whom were saved but 20. Boston, 26th .-- The steamer Attalia from Galway 19th arrived. Tribunal of commerce at Bordeaux has tried the case involving the question whether the Florida is a pirate or privateer. It was decided that she had not exceeded belligerent right or in-curred the reproach of piracy. Application has been made at the Marseidles tribunal of commerce by owners of part of the cargo of the W. B. Nash for an authorization to sieze the Florida at Brest until the claim of 100,-000 frances was settled. Authorization Elevated by their sufferings and suffra-granted. Mr. Slidell had gone to Brest to ges to the highest office in the gift of a arrange the affair. The Parris Pays of the great and exceedingly free people, you 13th, believes itself entitled to state that have held position without a change of the maritime Prefect, at Brest, has opposed the seizure of the Florida, in consequence asserts, with the object of preventing its in- every conscript would unite with the thouviolability as a military port. LOYALTY .- There is no law for loyalty any more than among the ancient, there was no law against ingratitude. As the latter was a crime so base that to legislate against it was deemed idle, so the former is a virtue so grand that legislation can no more compel its practice than Congress can constrain men to be Christians. In tim's of peace, a man may be a good citizen who abides by the constitution and the laws, but in days like these, of public peril and disaster, he is not a good citizen who does not go beyond all written codes, come out from behind the pitiful shelter of visions were engaged in the late battle, two all legal ensetment and provision, and the "Monitor" that he had noticed that his of which were driven back a considerable trampling all selfishness and cowerdice and bees were doing no good for some time. distance. Rosecrans in dispatches imputes attributes of his meaner nature under his and that both the honey and bees were befeet, say to the land that needs him, "here ing destroyed by some unknown cause. am I and the treasure that thou hast given A short time since one of his little boys It is a sort of inspiration-loyalty ismen never, up to the stature of giants and the damage. The lizzard was killed, since the spirit of martyrs, and makes of the quiet neighbor, sometimes, the "Greatheart " of the age. It requires a grand manhood to be loyal; we were about to say loyal men, like true poets, are born, not made; and so they poets, are born, not made; and so they wind is feminine, that it is neare and gen-are; they have been born out of the dark erally has a new shift each day. We have hour and the cloud, and have gore up in seen men who would not be injured by a too; I am willin' you be damned too, mas-sa ?" replied Pompey. SINGULAR FACT .- When a pretty girl returns the love of un Irishman, her beart al-

A Conscript's Epistle to Jeff Davis.

The following quaint epistle has been furnished for publication by a member of the Mountain Rifles, who picked it up in a deserted rebel camp on the Chowan river, about thirty miles from Winton, N. C., while out on a scouting expedition last spring. The letter was addressed in this wise :

Read, if you want to, you thieving scalphunter, wherever you are, and forward, post-paid, to the lord high chancellor of the devil's exchequer [?] on earth, Jeff. Davis, Richmond, Va.

Headquarters " Scalp Hunters," Camp Chowan, N. C., Jan. 11.

Excellency Davis : It is with feelings of undeveloped pleasure, that an affictionate conscript intrusts this sheet of confiscated paper to the tender mercies of Confederate States mail carriers, addressed as it shall be to yourself, O Jeff, Red Jacket of the Gull. and Chief of the Six Nations-more or less. He writes on a stump of a shivered monarch of the forest, with the " pine tree wailing around him," and " Endymion's planet rising on the air." To you, O Cazar of all Chivalry and Khan of Cotton Tartary, he appeals for the privilege of seeking, on his own hook, a land less free-a home among the hyenas of the North. Will you not halt your brave columns, and stay your gorgeous career for a thin space -and while an admiring world takes a brief gaze at your glorious and God-for-saken cause, per, for the bappy furlough without end? Do so, and mail it, if you please to that city the windy, wandering, Wigfall didn't winter in, called, for short,

Philadelphia. The Elesian winds sweeping down the defiles of the Old Dominion, and over the swamps of Buffolk, come moaning through the pines of the old State laden with the render the expedition a formidable one. The occupation of Texas by our troops is regarded in New Orleans as a fixed fact. away North whence the winds come, and leave you to reap the whiriwind, with no one but your father, the devil, to rake and bind after you. And he's going.

It is with intense and multifariously proud satisfaction that he gazed for the last time upon our holy flag-that symbol and sign of an adored trinity-cotton, nig-In regard to the sinking of the rebel gers and chivalry. He still sees it in the steamer Sumter in the Charleston harbor little camp on the Chowan, tied to the over the boundless Confederacy, and revivd relies of ages goue, banner of our king

" Dimocrisy"--Now & Then. [From the Hancock " Jeffersonian."]

CHURCH UV ST. VALANDIGUM, Wingerth's Corners, Orgast 9.

I had a brother who left his paternal roof in 18forty-nine, for the perpus of makin his fortin a follerin the briny depe. He didn't make a fortin, however, makin fortins bein a thing for which the Nasby family is not sellibrated. He had bin ab-ent all uv the time, and had never a word from his naytiv land. He went from this coutty, and when he landed at Noo York he cum strate 2 this place. I reseaved him with opun arms.

" Josef." sez I. " do yoo still remain troo in the dimmecratic laith ?"

"Petroleum," sez he, "I do. Ez wuz resolved in our Konvenshan the yere before I started, I believe that slaivry in an evil, and that the Dimocrisy uv Ohio shoud use all constooshinel menes to mittyguit and finally eradycate it and --" " Hold," s.z. I. " times is changed. The

Dimoerisy now looks on slaivry as a blessin : but go on."

"I beleeve," resoomed he, " that the setthin' uv the question uv slaivry by the Massory Compermise wuz rite, and-

" Hold on," sez 1, "we repeeled the Compermise."

"I beleeve," retorted he feebly. " that slaivry is the creecher uv lokle lejislashen. and shood be exclooded frum the territories. and-"

"Stiddy', seg I, " the Dimocrisy is in favor uv extendin it all over the territories." " Well," sez Josef, sez he, " I'm for the Union wan and indivizable-that's Dimocrisy, aint it ?"

"Yes." sez I. " with several ifs and meet, buts. We are jest now cz a party ingaygi in the deliteful work uv splittin up the Union in 2-4 parts as per Valandigum. Josef, your behint the age. You see, Josef, we wuz for the Union won and indivizable jest to long oz the Dimocrisy, with wuz mostly lokated Sowth, had controls uv said Union. In them days Non Ha-gland wuz under. Then things changed. Noo England spred over the West and ther woz danger uv losin the controle. To check em we commenst lejislatin ; fustig repcelin the Compermise so they might take niggers ther if they cood git in fast enoff. That was a failyer. Then we desided that the Constituoshun pertected slaivry, and that it cood go ther anyhow. Still Noo England beet us, electin a Abolshun President, and we bolted so that we cood shet up Noo England. And that's wat's the war's about."

Sez Josef, sez he, " Petroleum, to me it doth seem that all that's left uv the Dimacrisy to which I wunst belonged is the naim."

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. Repectal attention given to collection a. June 10, 1863, 40 CAPER. [By appointment.] GEORGE B. DORRIS, NOTARY PUBLIC FOR JACKSON COUNTY. Office with B. F. Dowell, E-q.

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

JACKSONVILLS, 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 patrons will still find me, as ever.

ready to attend to my professional duties. maydif May 6, 1863.

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Crescent Olty, April 11, 1868. 15 N. B.-No goods delivered until the freight D. & W. and charges are paid.

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have just opened a new store and stocked it with a choice variety of the above constantly on hand. Those desiring any article in my line will save money by giv-tag me a calt. J. ROW. tag me a call. Jacksonville, July 1, '63.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. of the 23d, claims a victory in Northern Georgia for Bragg, and says : We sup press exultation at the battle, at what yet remains to be done, and the possibility of loosing all that has been gained by a failure to complete the work. Situated as Rorserans is, victory that does not disperse and capture his whole army is a lost opportunity. If he is permitted to hold Chattanooga our victory will be without profit, and we have only to mourn that so many brave men have died in vain. Rosecrans must not only be beaten in battle, but must be despoiled or driven from East Trunessee. otherwise the battle had as well not been fought. If this stronghold is not wrenched from him now, it will hardly be done hereafter. If he holds it, he holds a point from which he may at any moment strike a blow at the very vitals of the Confederacy. He holds a region pestilent with disaffiction. which needs only the presence of a Yankee army to ripen inte full-blown treason. He holds a country that must produce wheat for our army, nitre for our powder-mills, and iron for many of our manufacturing establishments. Possession of that country

is an indispensible necessity to us. It is a prize for which we will contend until we have won it. We can but rejoice, with fear and trembling, over what has been done, and should our army win it, it will be the best achievement of the war.

New York, 26th.- A special Washing-ton dispatch to the Times says : It appears now that all three of Rosecrans' grand dithe loss of the battle to disobedience of orders by McCook, who fuiled to occupy an important position assigned him. Had he me." done so, Rosecrans' opinion is, the battle would have resulted in a splendid Union that lifts weak men, timid men, but base victory. By extending his force too much the rebels were enabled to peretrate our lines. Great anxiety in the army is entertained for the safety of Barnside. In order to reinforce Roscerans, the only safe plan would be to cross the Tennessee river

and mountains or penetrate to some of the mentioned articles, and offer them for sale gaps, and move down behind the moun-at the lowest living prices. The best of tains. The opinion of military men seems hour and the clo cigars and chewing tobacco will be kept to be if he attempts to move down this chariots of fire.

jiltf | Washington, 26th .- Gen. Hooker has ways goes pity-Pat.

Moultrie. The same authority says that of few days and full of trouble. And that there were 630 persons on board at the pole in its tapering uprightness typifying

some of the grand beauties of its nationality; its peak pointing hopefully toward the high tropical stars, and its biggest end -run into the ground. Relic and pole good bye. "Tis best the conscript goes; illegitimate son of a horse thief.

But a lew words, illustrious President, and he is done-done gone.

Elevated by their sufferings and suffrabase, or purpose of any sort, through weary months of want and woe ; and though sands of loyal men in the South in a grand old grief at your downfall, so too will they sink under the calumity of an exquisite joy when you shall have reached that eminent meridian whence all progress is perpendicular.

And now, bastard President of a politi cal abortion, farewell.

" Scalp-hunter," relic, pole and chivalrous confederates in crime, good-bye. Except it be in the army of the Union, you will not again see the conscript.

NORM. HARROLD, Ashe co., N. C.

BER DESTROYER .- Mr. Nightwine, a farmer residing near Huntingdon, informs saw a large lizard going into one of the lives, and on examination it was discovered that it was the lizzard that was doing which time his bees have thriven as well as ever. Persons having bees should make a note of it .- Eastern Ex.

Prentice as a reason for saying that the wind is feminine, that it is fickle and genlittle of that kind of fickleness.

BABY TALK .-- Beaurogard calling it inhuman to shell that hell hole, Charleston .--Humboldt Register.

"2 which I sentenshusly replide, "It air."

Sez Josef, sez he, " Petroleum, I cau't git it thro me. Et I had stayed at home. perhaps I mite hev took these changes down wan at a time, but at wan dose it is 2 much. Therefoar, Petroleen, consider me owt. The old flag's good enough for me. L thank you, and Androo Jxn waz abowt the style uv a Dimekrat you mite bet yer bottom dollar on. I repondiate the hull on't. I don't like egg shells, net nuthin wat aint got no meet into it ; by which strikin mettylor I meen to say that a party that her disposed uv its prinsipples and lives on an empty name aint the assosiashen fer anybody but a low graid uv jients. and a high graid uv skoundreis, such cz wud garrote the Goddis av Liberty for the white cotton nite gownd she is picktorelly represented ez wearin. Petroleum adoo." * 4

The next day he inlisted. I saw him depart with a bloo kote on. Ez he haddent a dollar that I cood borrer, I waz rejoist to see him go.

Respectfully, PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Imagine a venerable copperhead when this war is over, and these stiring times are forgotten, sitting at his home with his children around him. He may tell them of the war, and the enerifices that men made, and how people rejoiced when the news of each victory came from the army. What will be say of his own part in that struggie? "My children, in that sad time, when the country was in danger, I was against the country-my heart was with the rebel -when he triumphed I was glad-when he was defeated my heart was sore and heavy. My children, when I am gone, do not carse the traitor. Be silent. It is the only respect you can pay to your father's memory."

"Pompey, are you willing to be damaed if it should be the Lord's will ??' inquired

It is said that Brigham Young's wives are putting on military airs. They call him Briggy dear.