

TO THE SPRICACT AND PERMANENCY OF YOUR Union, a GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS TRUSPENSABLE."- Washington.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY MORNING, - - - JAN. 7, 1865

List of Agents for the OREGON SENTINEL, E. F. Russell, general agent for Oregon, and Idaho Territory. J.J. Knowiton & Co. do do.

Thomas Davis, Applegate Ogn
Wilber do F. G. Birdseye. Rock Point do
Thomas Croxton, Croxtons Diggins do
Wm. Spieer, Jump-On-Jo do
Gov. Gibbs. Portland do D. M. Thompson, . . . Albany W. M. Evans, . . . Althouse Thomas Carr......do do
Thomas F, Floyd.......Kerbyville do 8, W. Sawyer, do
D. P. Anderson, Phoenix
do
D. M. C. Gault do Myrtle Creek Ellenburg do Union Town do Roseburg do Theodric Camer James W. Wander. . . Rogue Investigation Hattie Hunter . . . Fort Klamath Rogne River do Binger Herman, of Canyonville,ge neral Agen for Douglas County.

Deadmond who killed Meeks, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree, and w.ll receive the extreme penalty of the turn with this, or upon it." law on the 17th of February.

O'Meara has retired from the editorial ner takes up the chair.

RECEUTING .- We are informed by Scrit. Stearns, that the number of enlistments during the week, up to yesterday, is eleven; making the whole number now culisted 23.

BOUNTERS .- The County Commissioners,

The weather, that old standing "lociliem," ability will end in blows.

THANKS to Mr. Post Master for Madam Leslies Ladies Magazine, for December. He keeps them for sale.

night, some low thief broke loose the letterbox in front of the Post Office, and carried it off. It contained quite a unmber of letters. No clue has been discovered to lead to the discovery of this audacious robber.

yet, but the mud has become some deeper.

INSTALLATION .- On the 27th inst., the following officers were installed in Warren Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. for the ensuing Masonic year : J. E. Ross, W. M ; N. Langell, S. W ; Jos. Saterfield. J. W ; C. W. Savage, Sec; John Drum, Tres; R. S. Dunlap, Tyler ; John Love, Sr. D; W. A. Owen, Jr. D.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-At a regular meeting of Jacksonville Lodge, No. 10, L O. O. F., held at the masonic hall, on Saturday, 31st of Dec., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Wm. Ray, N. G ; George P. Fuuk, V. G; Newman Fisher, R. S ; Joseph Wettery,

A Good OFFER. Sergeant Dunlap, be- not prove so base. ing anxious to encourage enlistments in the matrimonial corps, offers to give to every couple who will marry and settle in Jacksonville, a quart of sweet potatoes and a sons. Are we faithful, are we loyal? During the whole of the next day his inincrease the demand for "garden truck."

Quoras.-The Regiment now being raised the Nov. Election, was 18,845. Thus it will require one man in about 19 voters, to fill

Taking this vote as a basis for each counmade nearly eighteen months ago.

The following table will show the difference in the quotas, based respectively on the

enrollment, and vote.		array ou s
Counteis	Vote	En'mt
Jankson	54	65
2 orepublic.	1.5	25
Muttoomag	105	129
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Douglas	53	50
Clackamas Wasco & Grant	50	54
Polk	45	120
Yamhill	44	40
Lian	91	100
Washington.	36	41
Dianton.	97	43
Marion	100	98
T. B. M. A.	-	-

It will be seen that Josephine County is is called on for 665 per cent. than her quota would be, if based on her last vote.

Our Obligations to Enlist.

In response to a requisition from the commanding General of this Department, ou loyal Governor has appealed to the Citizens of Oregon for "one regiment of Infantry, in addition to the Volunteers now in the service of the United States, to aid in the enforcement of the Laws, suppress insurrection and to chastise hostile Indians in this Military District."

This is the first direct appeal to the people of Oregon, since the inauguration of our gigantic National strife, for the support of the Constitution, the maintainance of the Laws, and the fundamental principles of our Republican Fabric.

Other States have been called upon to bear their burdens of war, and nobly have citizens, from time to time, buckled on their armor, and periled their lives on the bloody field of conflict. On more than one occassion have they valliantly and amply testified their unswerving devotion to the land of Liberty. Patriotic men, to respond to the appeals of their Government, have abandoned lucrative and honorable professions and San Francisco Cal. trades, and fired with that pure and lofty enthusiasm, which ever characterizes a truly great cause, have enlisted in defence of the Star Spangled Banner.

The page of history unfolds with pride and admiration the daring valor and immortal feats of nations, long since slumbering in the Mausoleum of conquering time. Leonidas, at Thermopylae, with his chosen few, hurling back, drinking death before the invincable march of victorious thousands. Of Darius and his conquering legions, swept away in mortal conflict before the indomitable prowess of Greece, on Shouting the Battle cry of Freedom." the bloody plains of Marathon. Of the Roman Regulus, rather than endure a dishon orable peace, returning to Carthage to meet BY CALIFORNIA AND OREGON chains, torture and cruel death. Of the Spartan Mother, presenting her only son with a shield, bearing this inscription: "Re-

In yet more lofty instances does it record the heroic sacrifices, the unparalleled bravechair of the Eugene City Review, and Nolt- ry and sublime arder of the American patriots, battling to-day for a National existence. Life is sweet; but without liberty, where are its charms? What is it worth? What is the value of a once glorious Nation, to be distracted, into petty, distinct sovereigntles, with naught but an, imaginary line to divide one from another? at their last meeting, made an appropriation What is to be the value of a Nation, coercfor the County Volunteer Bounty, which is ed into an acknowledgment of its own disto be paid when the mea are mustered into integration, to be dishonored abroad and scorufully despised at home? Heaven forbid! May the day never dawn that shall has behaved very well this week. During witness our magnificent Republic, to which the last day or two, however, it has shown neither Greece nor Rome, in their palmiest symptoms of uneasiness, which in all prob- days, could present an equal, torn asunder into warring fragments-destroyed by the hands of her own degenerate children, after Demorestis Illustrated Monthly, and Frank a proud and majestic march of more than three-quarters of a century? Must we, after so glorious and unpreceedented a career, confess to the world in suspense, the eteru-LETTER-Box Stolen.-On last Saturday al failure of Republican experiment-our incapacity for self-government? Are the hallowed tenchings, are the bloody sacrifices of the Revolutionary Sires of no avail ! Are the memorable struggles immortalized ed. 5,870; with the wounded, the prisoners in history, the gory stained fields of Bunk- will amount to about 13,000. Fifty seven Those remarks we made some time ago er Hill, of Lexington, of Monmouth, of about new crossings near the SENTINEL Yorktown and of Saratogu, are they foroffice were somewhat premature The gotten? Have we effaced the recollection crossings have not made their appearance of Washington and his immortal compeers, marching in the dark night of Freedom, noon on the 14th, and continued all day. Such as now Used by Centain Parties. barefooted, ever the frezen snow of Valley being returned. Thursday it was kept up We have received the following receipt, Forge? And for the accomplishment e what? For the achievement of that A small portion of our troops landed Sun- is founded on the most scientific principles, proud nationality, of that sweet Freedom; day afternoon, and skirmished with great and has been thoroughly tested, and proved of that unexampled prosperity, of that lustrons fame and that felicitous existence, we have enjoyed unimpaired for so many years, and must we abandon these cherished blessings to gratify the mad ambition of a horde of traitors, who, rather than serve in Heaven will rale in Hell to revel in the flowing blood of an expiring nation? No ! never! never! By the revered memory of those from whom we have inherited this grand legacy ; we dare not. As we venerate their unsulfied lives and noble deeds, as we hold dear their patriot teachings, we can-

Our bleeding country, tossing in the throes of disolution feelingly cries in this 28th: The advance of Huod's army reachhour of emergency to her faithful, loyal ed Florence on the evening of the 26th. bushel of stramberries. The Sergeant de Then let us respond, to enjoy in after years clares that the was induced to make this offer that proud consciousness the dutiful patrifrom purely philanthropic motives and to ot alone feels. Should our nation fail, our armies return humiliated with reversed arms and trailing banners ; our entire reain Oregon is to consist of 963 men, rank and file. The whole amount of votes cast at fee; the Mississippi be studded with board be infested and ravaged by a mereiless and has since died. impunity on our shores; and all this be stroyed, with all the rolling stock. Brisconceded to the infamy of men who washed to! and Wythville are in ruins. The prowho reveled in midnight assassination at millions. Lawrence, and danced npon its charred Cairo 3d.—The steamer Mollie Able, from

ed the courage to avert the dire cutastrophe ourselves.

What must be in after years the infamy of him, who like the Tory of '76 rejoiced in the adverse fortune of his struggling government, denied a friendly hand for its salvation, and with an Arnold sink into the narrow grave of oblivion, bearing the unenviable epithet of Traiter, followed with the soorn and scorching contempt of an indignant posterity. Let u s, while we can, make a record to be more enduring than parian marble. A record to which in future years we can proudly turn. Let that record be in defence of our county,a golden legacy we can nobly transmit from a Republican ancestry to a Republican posterity.

Aside from our patriotic obligations in property are daily brought to light. a National view, we are summoned to protect the frontiers of our own State from incursions of a foe whose known mode of warfare our citizens are conversant with. Did State pride alone would prompt us to respond to the call appealed to us as good deavor to save our State from the painful and humiliating alternative of a draft. The duty of volunteering in this emergency rests with men of all parties. Our interest and individual happiness is at stake. Our State calls, let it not be in vain.

"We'll rally round the Flag boys, we'll rally once again.
Shouting the Battle cry of Freedom.
We'll rally from the hill-side, we'll rally from the plain.

BINGER HERMAN.

TELEGRAPH.

[SEPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE SENTINEL.]

HOOD'S LOSS IN KILLED, WOUNDED AND PRIS-

Bombardment and Assault on Fort Fisher-Fort Much Damaged.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTI-GATION IN COLORADO.

HOOD CROSSING THE TENNES. SEE TENNESSEE FREE FROM REBELS.

Breckinridge, Vaughn Barke Whipped. Raid into Alabema-Inhabitants' leaving

Charleston-Great suffering. Proceedings of a meeting of

the citizens of Savannah, Governors of New York and Missouri Inaugurated.

New York, 26th.-Herald's special dispatch says: Official information from a portion of his forces from the Sheman-Nashville states Hood's losses from the 13th to the 22d, were, killed, 2 675; wounded, 9.720, prisoners, exclusive of wound guns were captured.

Fortress Nonroe, 27th .- Steamer from off Wilmington has just arrived. The cannonading of Fort Fisher opened about saly. The Fort is much damaged. from one who knows, which w gallantry up to the fort, actually entered entirely practicable: the works and killed a bearer of dispatches who was entering. Our forces were sub-

sequently withdrawn from the shore. Washington, 28th.-The affair in Coloinhabitants, is to be made the subject of ceived from high official authority in Colorado, say that the Indians were killed after surrendering, and that a large propor-

tion of them were women and children. New York, 28th .- Tribune has the folfantry were crossing the river. Tennessee is now free from rebels.

New York, 29th.-Herald's Washington special reiterates the statement that Mosby was badly wounded by a scout,

Cincinnati, 29th .- Commercial has a custom houses; the southern Territory in dispatch from Louisville, Ky., which says our possession be surrendered; every the raid of Stoneman and Burbridge was conquared city, the capture of which cost a perfect success. Breckinsidge, Vaughn us the sacrifice of the nations purest blood. and Burke were whipped and their forces ty's quotas, it will be found to closely ap- be capitulated; our land be severed scattered. Saitville was burned and the proximate to that based on the enrollment into belligerent sections, with probably a works destroyed. The railroad from Bris-Franco-American Empire erected with tol to 20 miles beyond Wythville was detheir hands in blood at Fort Pillow; perty sestroyed will amount to over 20

> rains; men who delighted in the massacre New Orleans the 26th, has arrived. A of helpless women and children at Guyan- force of about two thousand, under Col. dotte; men who took pride in exhaming Robinson, left for a raid into Alabama on patriot graves to desecrate the remains and the 13th, to sever the railroad and com manufacture human bones into trinkets of munications at Pollard, and destroy such amusement and exhibition; men who have property and stores as might be found complacently looked upon the starving there. Reaching there on the 14th, they Union prisoners at Belle Isle, and succred found the place evacuated. A train of as death released the soul from their emaciated skeleton tenemants. Should it be our ment stores, was destroyed. The railroad mournful fate to behold such speciacles, was destroyed, and the expedition returned. and to treat as peers such men, can we | Washington, 2d. - A private letter from her quota

conceive the upbraiding of our conscience, the fleet, says: Refugees from Charleston when reflecting that we had never summon- and other points in S. C., state that all the J. P., Dec. 31st: ishabitants who could do so, Bave removed into the country. Great distress prevails. be obtained at any price. Sherman's sue the 14th last. cess occasions general alarm. Several blockade runners are in Charleston harbor, waiting an opportunity to escape. Little business other than that connected

with blockade running and war matters. Fortress Monroe, 3d .- The stormy weather still continues with unabated fury. No arrivals from the South or Wilmington to report.

New York, 3d .- A Hilton Head correspondent says: The obstructions in the Savannah river are being rapidly and successfully removed. Boats run daily from this point. Large quantities of valuable

New York, 4th .- Worlds Hilton Head correspondent, from Beaufort, S. C., under date of the 28th, says increased preparations are being made to Sherman's army to no higher impulse animate us, the spirit of resume the offensive. The enemy evidently expect an attack on Charleston. Refugues say that Charleston is being surroundand loyal citzens. If possible let us en ed by formidable earthworks. A portion of Dalghren's fleet are engaged in removing obstructions from the Savannah River some of which were formidable. The Savannah Republican of the 19th, contains proceedings of a meeting called by the Mayor and other influential citizens, to take into consideration matters relating to the present and future welfare of the city, All that it knew from birth to death, and resolutions were adopted to the effect Thou wer't so like a form of light, that "We accept our position and the surrender, and in the Language of the President of the United States, to have peace by laying down our arms and submitting to the National authority, under the Constitution, leaving questions which remain. to be adjusted by the peaceful means of legislation. Second, that laying saide all deferences, and burying bygones, we will use our best endeavors to bring back the prosperty and commerce once enjoyed.

The storm through which Porter's fleet rode in saftey, is said to be the most terrible that has occurred on the coast for years. The rebels regard it as a special act of Providence, in their favor, as it gave them time to fortify. The movement to make Lee Generalissimo continues.

New York, 20th .- The Times' special dispatch says it has authorty for stating that the cotton captured at Savannah will be taken and sold by the Government. It reported that Simon Draper, Collector of New York, has been appointed agent at Savannah, to superintend the shipment and sale of cotton. The Herald's corres-condent says 50 picked men now command Fany's Island in James River, near Dutch The rebels have been driven by this party from an important position opposite the Howellt House batteries. Activity continues within the rebel lines. The troops that evacuated Savannah are doubtless on their way to reinforce Lee, and also Breckinridge. We may look for and also Breckinridge. We may look for boatile movements from Lee soon. News from Sheridan's headquarters con-

firms the report that Early has withdrawn doah Valley.
Albany, 2d.—The newly elected Gov. Reaben E. Fenton, was inauguration to

St. Louis, 2d-Thomas H. Fletcher, the newly elected radical Governor was inaugurated to-day.

San Francisco, 4th .- Legal Tenders, 46%@47.

A RECEIPT FOR MARING SOFT SOAP,

Take five pounds of hard soan, dissolve it in ten gallous of water, distilled at the factory of arrognance; then dissolve fifteen pounds of humbugery in fifteen gallens of rado Territory, in which Col. Conington deception; add ten pounds sucindle of the destroyed a large Indian village and all its Pony Express, boil it in the cauldren of slander ten minutes, let it ssand, but not Congressional investigation. Letters re. settle, and pour in ten vials of the abuse of LINCOLN; then mix any quantity-the more the better-of lying about Pany Expresses and newspapers, and you have a soft soap that will extract (not grease) but DOLLARS from a large portion of the lowing from Columbia, under date of the people of Oregon, particularly of the southern part.

Why is it that "big strikes and rich diggings in Southern Oregon do not excite people abroad? Because big strikes and rich diggings are so common here that they have ceased to be a novelty.

On last Saturday, Mr. V. S. Rolls picked up, in his diggings, about one milebeyond the Willow Springs, a little "scad" weighing 23 oz, valued at \$379 50. If Mr. Rolls had found that "soud" within two degrees of the north pole, what a rush it would have occasioned!

GRAND RALLY .- Everybody who feels the least interest in having our county fill quota, and thereby avoid a draft, should attend the grand mass meeting in Jacksonville, on next Saturday, January 14th. It is anticipated that there will be the largest turnout of the season.

Mixes.-From every mining camp in Southern Oregon, the most cheering news comes in regad to the mines. Willow Springs, particularly, is "panning out" better than ever before.

IMPORTANT TO DONATION CLAIM HOLDwas.—All those having Donation claims, who have not made their final proof, would do well to read the advertisment of the Reg-ister of the Land Office, in another column

Lane county lacks nine men of filling

In Justice's Court, before U.S. Hayden, CHEAP FOR CASH

Civil action-T. A. Johnson ra. J. Dicc. Judgment in this case set aside on motion Scarcely any flour or other necessaries can of defendant, and a new trial ordered on

Civil action-Action in replevin Jan 2d: Wm. Haibin vs. W. Beeson. Trial day set for the 9th inst.

In Recorder's Court, Jan. 4th-Miller charged with drunkeness and disorderly conduct. Fined ten dollars and costs.

We wish to call attention to the very excellent article, on the subject of recruiting, by Binger Herman, which appears in to-day's issue. It will doubly repay perusal. It abounds in fine patriotic se

Wm. M. Stewart and ex-Governor Nye have been elected U. S. Senators from Ne vada.

Born.

-In Jacksonville, on th 2d inst., to the wife of Christian Ulrich, a daughter,

Died.

At Waldo, Oregon, December 27th, 1864, of botherie, James Elmore son of A. B. and Lydia A. Mellwain, aged 2 years and 10 months.

"Yes! thou art fied, ere guilt had power Te stain thy cherub soul and form, Closed in the soft ephemeral flower

That never felt a storm ! The sunbeam's smile, the zephir's breath,

That Heaven benignly called thee hence Ere yet the world could breathe one blight

O'er thy sweet Innocence: And thou that bright home to bless, Art passed, with all thy loveliness !"

On January 4th, at half past 10 e'clock A. M. REBECA P., daughter of N. C., and Ann Dean, aged 11 years and one mouth. "No bitter tears for thee be shed,

Blossom of being! Seen and gone! With flowers alone we strew thy bed, O blest departed one! Whose all of life a rosy ray, Blushed into dawn and passed away."

NEW TO-DAY.

List of Letters

R EMAINING Unclaimed in the Post Of-fice, at Jackronville, State of Ogn., on the 1st day of Jau., 1865,

Myars Mrs Surah

Myers Thomas

Mathis Daniel

Monn R S

Atwood Mrs L M Lackey Ellsworth Baldwin M F Britten Mes Anna Brown F M Barnes Adam Banta Henry Butsford Mo Boothley A H Collins F O Chace Wilmot Coffer Wm Chamberlin Jos Chatman John Clauson H C Druke Sallie A Davidson G B Durham A A o D Eaves Dr A 3 Garr son Z A 2 Grabb Sam'l Gibson F M Hood UP Hazletine T P

Myers A F 3 Payne Wm Polk Wm A Poer Miss Julia Robinson Nat3 Robins A 2 Rosecrans Capt G Roth G 8 Rainey Jas T S die Theof S nelare R Seeggios D S Swett Cor 2 Towne Wm F Vinsen Aly Vinsen Mrs Phoebe Wheel r Mrs M Walker Jas Watt J A Wallace Lydia A Williams Wm Johnson J L Johnson V F Kent Wyman

To obtain any of these letters, the appli-

advertising.

If not called for within one month will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. ¶In mailing letters, place the postage stamp on the upper right-hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and direction for post-marking without interferring with the writing.]

S. E. HAINES, P M.

A Card.

We use this method to express our gratitude to the cit'z as of Jacksonville, who contributed to the valuble and very accep-table New Years' Gift presented to us by Inble New Years Grif present of the Mary E. Cucomings.

May the donors "receive manifold more in this present time, and in the world to come, life everlasting.

J. W. MILLER,

SUSAN E. MILLER.

Jacksonville, Jan. 3d, 1865.

To Donation Land Claimants.

Land Office, Roseburg, Ogn., Land Office, Roseburg, Ogn.,)
December 19th, 1864.
Whereas: It having become a matter of necessity to perfect the permanent records of this office, and to determine the validity or invalidity of donation claims in this district, many of which are irregular, and some void; and it being essential to the Government, as well as to the general interest of the community, that abundance describes community, that abundance describes community, that abundance describes community, that abundance describes about the brought into market at as early a day as possible; therefore, in pursuance of instructions, we hereby notify all donation claimants, their assignees or legal representatives, who have not filed in this office proof of four years residence and cultivation, as required by Act of 27th Sec.

of four years residence and cultivation, as required by Act of 27th Sept. 1850, and amendments, to do so within three south from doice, and all who have not taken the from dute, and all who have not taken the oath of allegiance and paid for issuing final certificates as contemplated by the 6th section of the Act, of 30th May, 1862, are respectfully requested to comply as early as possible. To save expense and trouble to those living at a distance from the said office, it is hereby announced that most if not all of said business can be satisfactorily transacted through the mails or express.

JOHN KELLY, Register,
Annason R. Flant, Recorder. w6.

Final Settlement.

In the County Court, Jackson County,
Jan. term 1865.
In the matter of the estate of George and
Margaret Long. deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that Herman
Helms, Public Administrator, has filed his
account for final seltisment of said setate,
and that Wednesday, the 8th day of February, 1865, has been set apart for said final
settlement of said estate.
By order of Hon. J. C. Tolman, County
Judge.
WM. HOFFMAN Clerk

WM. HOFFMAN, Clerk. January 7th, 1865,

MAX MULLER

- AT THE -

BRICK STORE

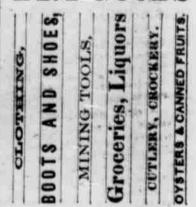
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OUR MOTTO "QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS

--- AND ---Ready Pay" WILL BE STREETLY ADHERED TO.

All are respectfully] invited to give us call. SACHS BRO'S. Jacksonville, Oct. 1, '64. octiff

Pay Up! Pay Up! Pay Up!

A LL those indebted to me are requested A to come forward and settle up, and all who hold demands against me will please present them, as I expect to leave Jacksonville in a few days.

I also wish to sell my HOUSE and LOT at a bargain. Those wishing to purchase will please call at my residenc immediately.

A. C. ALBERTS.

Jacksonville, Nov. 5th, 1864.