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JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY MORNING. - - - JAN. 21, 1865

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L. W. Sullins	
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Agent for Douglas Co	unty.

### A Survey of the Field,

Under this hand the Reposter, this week, gave its patrons a genuine dish of Malone hash about something, but we confort we have been unable to determine what that something is. It seems that the warm weather of late has increased the flow of venom in his composition, and for his own cent. welfare it must flud a vent; he therefore opened the valve, and shot at whomsoever he might hit, greeting-Republicans, Democrats and Paritans were in equal danger of being splattered.

It appears that he has just discovered that the McClellan party is not the Dem ceratic party-ergo, the Democratic party has not been defeated. After this logical conclusion, he proceeds to repeat his well. committed lesson about the President which we shall not take the trouble to repeat, for the same thing can be found in nearly every number of the Marysville Lupress, Eagene City Review, and their ille. Next, his valve is turned Northward, and discharges the following fetid missle:

The men who most impressed them-selves upon Northern character were the "Puritan fathers," Ben. Franklin, Hamilton, and the Adams family. Northern character is, therefore, a compound of Paritanism of the Federalism of Hamilton, Webster, and the Adamses, with the pleasunishness and anti-day-sylent of Franklin. Their ideal of a good Governtheir ideal realized now.

After thus completely annihilating the ally, and finding that he had a little more

The Chleago Convention was noturiously managed by old "Jim Gathele" of Kentucky, who has two or three millions invested in paying rallroad stock in that State, and who is terribly alraid it may be confiscated. Guidrie, with the carrupt New York politicians—the Pater Cag-gers, and Dean Richmonds, and Cassidy of the Albany Argus-more success hunters-men who care nothing about the tri umph of Democracy except it brings their own personal success trinoph and profit along with it—managed the Couvention, and folsted McClellan upon the Democratic par y.

The anti-war Democracy supported him. notwithstanding his Maryland record. They sacrificed feeling, hoping if he was not the deliverer, he might prove to be deliverer's precursor. But he is begienshamefully and ingloriously beaten.

into it.

Baptar Send.-The Washington Demoerat, a paper started at Giympia, either his own habitation; the mud had becomlaboring under some kind of half metation, or less sticky and obstacles less numerous, and being very anxious to pay the editor of the be began to congratulate himself that all tures the following puff, and sends the ps. the laws of gravitation, he found himself change. To carry out the joks we have put his name on the exchange list. Hear him :

We see it stated that Pat, Malone is again astride the editorial tripod in Oregon ; this time as editor of the Jacksonville SENVINEL. We shall look for a change in the abolition batteries over there and many a bowl sent up at his heels.— Give 'em h-l, Pat.—Washington (Olympia) Democrat.

A New Call.-Gov. Gibbs. by order of Maj. Gen. Irwin McDowell, has issued a call for filling up the regiment of cavFrom our Special Correspondent Canyonville. Oregon.

PARELEY VS. TIROMAS -- DEFINITION OF A BURNUS.

Our usual quiat town has been very lively during the past week, on account of a relebrated law soit between two of our nonest citizens-D. E. Pargley against Andrew Thomas. There were a crowd of witcesses and many spectators in attendance at the trial, to hear the great legalegentle. men in attendance. The plaintiff's e: onei; was the talented attorney from Jacksonville-with a fine voice-Mr. Dowell, assist ted by our Presecuting Att'y J. F. Watson, Esq. The defendant's Attorneys were the principle notor in the Democratic circus last fell -S. F. Chadwick and Hon. J. F. Gazley. Mr. Gazley being absent, the defense was conducted by Mr. Chadwick. The case has been in court for a long time, and a change of venue granted from this County, to Josephine, on the affidevit of justice in this county.

The Circuit Court of Josephine Countyreferred it to Mr. L. L. Williams, our County Clerk, to take evidence and report to the next term. The referce commerced on Monday, the 9th, and finished on Friday following. During the trial the followin law of the defendant :

mean by the word bummer?

Chanwick-Take Webster! take Web-Dowell-No. I'll take Charles ; be

knows more about a bummer than Web

INo definition is given of a gal bummer. but the reader may lafer his meaning from kis definition of the other two.]

Dowell to Witness-Well! well! What kind of a hummer did Mr. Thomas think you

Witness-I don't know what kind of a bummer Mr. Thomas took me to be, but I think his girls took me to be a oul bummer.

Dowell .- Ah! then what kind of a fermore did Mr. Themas, you and the girls tak-Parsley to be?

Witness-I don't know what they to k him to be. Mr. Parsley was there shout a year and eight months, and I thought he was trying to be a gal hummer, but it appears he turned out to be scarcely a board

Dowell-What relation have you since ccome to the defendant?

Witness-I married his daughter.

There was a bousefull of witnesses and specialize, and these questions and answers were applicated by the whole congregration, and they laughed until their sides were

erous. It is a very healthy place for them, through the back of the head and fell. It is a great pity that Mr. Dowell did not after his fall shooting the others named, explosion much of the dirt was blown to

A LEGEND OF THE PRESENT - Holy venom left, he concluded to give the Dem- writ tells as of ten virgins, who went out octatic party a squirt, which he did as fol- to neet a certain brid-groom, but after go ing some distance, it was found that five of them, being exceedingly foolish, had neglected to take a sufficient supply of coal all to keep up their lights. Now the over sight of these foolish virgins had been commented on from time to time, for the last 1800 years; they have been held up as an example that others might profit by their experience. But, alas, at this day, we find even men who go out without any coal oil, and endeavor to grope their way in darkness. Reader, listen and be serious for we have an "oneo mournful tale." Not many nights since, certain of the youth and beauty of a quiet little village went forth to attend a private party, in the suburbs. All went mercily and happly on until the parting hour put a stop to the gaities of As near as we can sum up, his argst the evening. To one among the number, who ments go to show that Republicans are had seemed to onjoy himself, in a greater Puritans, and that Puritans are moneters; degree than his companions-The parthat the McClelian party is not the Demo- ing hour revealed the fact that he had neg vatic party, but the Democratic party lected to bring coal oil to light the maddy supported McClelian; that McClellan was path that lay between him and his virtuous defeated because he was not a Democrat. couch. He hesitated a moment, and then It is all perfectly plain when you can see boldly set out in the pitchy darkness and sticky mad. He carefully pursued his way until he was well nigh to his journey's cul. The lights were gleaming forth from in the bottom of a pit, in a horizontal position. After a few desperate struggles, he succeeded in coming off victorious, bringing captive away a large amount of sticky mud that had held him so firmly to his horizontal position. His loss is not positively known, but it is supposed to be a good suit of clothes, and some damage to

his tollet lowel. For details, inquire at the Bar of the New State.

season. From every indication, spring the agent. has opened. It has been so warm a portion of this week that the bees have been working lively.

THE DELANY MURDER AT SALEM .- The telegraph on Tuesday brought us the news of a horrible murder near Selem. Mr. Daniel Delany, Sr., on the day above mentioned, was called out of his house in the night, shot down dead upon the porch by two men who were masked, and his house searched throughout and robbed of about six thousand dollars in gold. There are circumstances connected with this bloody deed that make it a matter of peculiar in terest, and render it certain that the persons who committed it were well acquainted with the premises and had plotted the deed deliberately and carefully. Mr. Delany was from Missouri to Oregon at a very carly day. He has resided on his farm for many years, having been long there in 1862, when the writer became acquainted with him. His farm was made on probably the richest piece of bottom land on Mill Creek prairie, while his house was built at a beautiful spring on a hill side, surround ed by his orchard and close to a deuse for est of fir. Through the prairie, about on the defendants, stating he could not got mile to the north of him, went the Mill Creek road to the Sautiam, while the hill roud lay about a mile to the south. There was no direct road past or near the premi ses, and although there were many faring in sight on the edge of the hills, still the place was isolated, and fitly adapted to the perpetration of such a deed. Probably ing laughable colloquy, and rich evidence Mr. Delany, lived alone with the mulatto was given by Mr. Charles Patchen, a son. | lad who was alormed by the murder and hid himself until the morning. Several of Dowell to witness, Mr. Patchen-You his sons lived in a few miles, Mrs. Delany. have used the word bummer several times who was very aged and decreiped, living in your examination in chief, what do you with one of them. The ruling passion of the old man's life was the acquistion of gold. He denied himself every luxury, and even the common necessaries of life, and was supposed many years since to have fabulous stores of it laid up. All his some were energetic and prosperous; ruse of Witness-There are two or three kinds them had any idea of the old man's possesof bummers : lat, a liquer bummer ; 2d, a slove, though several of them to'd the wriboard bummer ; Sid, a gal bummer. I call | ter that he must have a great deal of mon a liquer bammer one that lays around a ey laid by. The murderers are known to grocery and drinks every time he gets a have found six theusand dellars, but miss chance, and never pays a cent. A board of the great bulk of the old man's treasbummer is one who lays around a boarding ure. It seems that he had anticipated a house, and never misses e meal or pays a sudden death and had made a record of the places where his money was hidden; following the directions here laid down, the dispatch tells us that yesterday sixty-four thousand dollars was found in gold, making. with the sum taken by the murderers. seventy thousand dollars that this strango'd miser had saved up in his lifetime .-Oregonian Jan. 12th.

A TRADIULE TRADEDY AT LA GRANDE -Passengers by the Wilson G. Hunt last evening give us the particulars of a terri ble tragedy, as the facts were received by them from persons who came to Umatilla in the stage from Boise. Juck Tobin, or Baston Jack, a desperate character who was with G. H. Porter when he escaped from jail in Walla Walls, commenced a row at the house of two brothers named Hays, who kept public house at or near La Grande, in Grand Ronde Valley. Sev. eral persons of his class wanted more liquor than the landlords were willing to furnish, and the result was a fight with platols. ment is the British constitute in, with its privileges for the few and baction and At present, the gal bammer is the most num.

This place has been noted for bummers, this Jack, or Tobin, and a driver on the privileges for the few and baction and At present, the gal bammer is the most num. in which the two brothers, Hays, engaged President, the North, the Puriture get a true definition of a gal bummer. S. or at least the Huya brothers, firing his the opposite side of the James river. The cause it contained no more charges. Loos the Huys brothers are probably dead, as bulkhends left by the explosion have been they both were considered mortally wound el, though alive the next morning. This story may be modified on receiving correct particulars ; but there seems no doubt that such a horrible tragedy has really transpired.-Ucegonian.

> The following is very near the correct Sgures of the Presidential vote of 1864.

> The popular majorities and electorial

votes cast for Lincoln are	at 1	ollows:
Electoral Voi	10.	Mojoritu.
New York	33	6.740
Pensylvania	26	20.461
Massachusetts	12	77,997
Illinois	16	31.088
Indians.	13	28,199
Wisconsin	8	7,582
Maryland	-7	7.432
Vermout	5	29,098
Maine.	7	19.795
Connecticut	6	2,427
Kansas	3	9.810
California	- 5	19.034
Nerada	3	3,000
Oregon	3	1,431
Rhode Island	4	5,200
Oaio	24	54,193
Missouri	11	40,000
lowa	8	60,000
Michigan	-8	20.000
West Virginia	5	15.000
New Hampshire	5	2,500
Minnesota	4	4,000
Total	13	464.987
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Lincoln's majority on popular

Jour Orth, Esq., advertises a large lot of Bacon for sale, of his own caring.

[REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE SENTENEL,]

Another fleet of 50 vessels is off Ft. Fisher.

Sherman moves on Branchville soon.

Blair returned to Washington.

Rebels commenced arming negroes.

finely. Hood retreating south from

Corinth. Washington, 16th .- Rebel papers conain an official disputch dated Wilmington. 14th, which says about 50 federal vessels are in eight. They are mostly opposite the point of the former landing with fair weath er and a smooth sea. The same paperse say there are no developments to-day relative to Blair's mission. His movements ven, are kept from the public. The Savannals Republican of the 11th, publishes letter from a prominent citizen stating assurances or pledges affecting civil matter of old; he says that Georgia is not out of the nion and therefore total reconstruction appears inappropriate. As long as any ple remain armed and organized, the U. will pursue them and deal with them according to military law. \* \* \* The Union must and shall be preserved cost what it may. There is no other alternative or the people of Georgia than to conform to this view of the case. No negotiations or conventions are necessary. Whonever the people of Georgia quit the rebellion and elect members of Congress and Senstors, and these take their scats, Georgia will have resumed her functions in the Un. Referees concur in the statement that Sherman will move on Branchville

S. C. next week. Baltimore, 18th .- Richmond Examiner. of the 12th, says upwards of 50 Yankee gunboats, are again off Wilmington, and were yesterday said to be shelling the woods near Fort Fisher. There is also rumore that the Yankee land forces have commenced an attack upon the Fort but the War Department has received no intel ligence of it.

New York, 16th .- Deserters from Wil mington state that Fort Fisher was garrined by unwilling conscripts at the time of the attack who were auxious to surrender had an opportunity been off-red.

Washington, 16th .- The Republican says a private disputch from City Point, announces that Blair returned from Richmoud yesterday and left immediately for Washington. New York, 16th .- The Tribune's Wash-

ngton letter says the rebels have commen ced arming the negroes, that it is certainly known in Washington that there are five black regiments in Richmond. A correspondent of the Philadelphia

Press says since the first explosion in the Dutch Gap canal, two more explusions have occurred with good results. At the last freshet in the James is rushing through the carried away.

St. Louis, 16th .- An officer from Clifton Wayne County Tennessee, says when he strengthened with fresh troops. At ten p left Thomas on Saturday, 14th, no active in the fort was captured with most of the operations were expected for several days, garrison. [Signed.] heavy rains having rendered the roads impassable. It is believed Hood's army is moving southward from Corinth. Forrest's Riemond, and that all idea of any other cavalry is covering their retreat, our army a well supplied.

New York, 16th,-The Time's special disputch says the House committee on elections after a protracted session over the Louisania case have decided not to admit members except those from New Ocleans.

San Francisco, 17th.-Legal Tenders 481 upward tendency.

Washington, 17th .- The Navy Department has received the following from off Fort Fisher, dated the 15th: To Wells: -Fort Fisher is ones. I send a bearer of dispatches with a brief account of the affair. Gen. Terry is entitled to the highest praise and gratitude of his country for the manner in which he has conducted his part of the operations. He is my beau ideal of a soldier and a general. Our co-operatis a victory which will always be ours PORTER.

The following has been received at the Fing-ship, Malvern. off Fort Fisher, the 14th. I have the honor to inform you that operations have been resumed against the forts at the entrance of the Cape Fear river. Since the first attack on that place, and subsequent to the withdrawal of the FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE .- John troops, I have been employed in filling the Neuber, Esq., should be immediately con-ships with ammunition and coal. The difsulted by the ladies, in reference to one of ficulties we have encountered no one can the greatest wonders of the age-The conceive. All our work had to be done The weather is unusually the for the Florence Sewing Machine, for which he is with the danger vessels anchored on the coast, exposed, you may almost say, at sea to violent gales that blow here almost incomantiy. On these gales the rebels de-pended to break up our communications. gard the financial bill with approbanion,

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH, We will soon have gone through the worst | fearing to entrust the Sec'y of the Treasury of it. I have bed on through gales heavy erough to drive everything to sea, and have sustained no damage whatever. After the troops arrived the gale bee been very heavy. As it was over I got under way, which was on the 12th, and forming the wessels in their lines, with the transports in company, steamed for Ft. Fisher. On the morning of the 13th, the fleet took its station in three lines, close to the beach. Boats were sent in advance to take off the troops, and these were landed with twelve days' rations, at about 2 p. m. This time I pur-Dutch Gap Canal progressing sued a different plan in attacking the rebel works. I sent in the new Iron clads, commanded by Radiford, leading the monitors Canonicus, Monadock and Makopac. At 9:30 a. m., the fort opened upon them as they approached, but they quietly took up their old position, within 1,000 yards of Fort Fisher. When ready, they opened their batteries. In this way I led the enemy to engage the monitors, so that we might see what guns they had, and see where we would be able to dismount them by our fire. Quite a spirited engagement went on between the fort and the irrectad monitors. It was apparent that the iron vessels had the best of it. The embrasares began to disappear, and the southern angle that as the military commander cannot give of the fort began to look very dilapidated. The gans were silenced one after another." the future Congress will adjust them Only one heavy gun in the southern angle hen Georgia is again represented there as kept up its fire. The fire of this gun was not necurate, as it inflicted no damage on vessels which it struck several times. By my letting the enemy know that we had some shells left on the wooden vessele. and did not intend to take any undue advantage of him by using iron vessels alone. I ordered line No. 1, led by Copt. Alden, of the Brooklyn, and line No. 2, led by Commodore Thatcher, of the Colorado, to uttack the batteries. This was done in the handsomest manner. Not a mistake was committed, except firing too rapidly and making too much smoke. The heavy firing of the large vessels, shut off the enemy's guns at once. After firing until after dark the wooden vessels dropped out to their unchorage. The iron-clads and monitors maintained their position throughout the night, firing shells occasionally. They are now lying within 1,000 yards of the fort. The monitors are within seven hundred yards of the fort. It does not fire a gun

> us to hold out against a very large army. Washington, 17th.-The Richmond Whig of this morning contains the following: The unwelcome news of the fall of Ft. Fisher, commanding the entrance to Cape Fear River, was made known this morning, and occasioned a sensation of profound regret. The capture of the fort is equal to the closing of the harbor of Wilmington by the first of the enemy. It is situated about 18 miles below the city, but was the main defence to the entrance of the river. Its fall will prevent the arrival and departure of blockade ronners. How far the reverse may prove injurious to our cause, remains to be seen. At precent, we regard it as rather an unfortunate then a disastrons event. The following is

> I see un reason to doubt our success. The

fort will be opened up soon. We have a

respectable force landed on a strip of land

which our large gons completely command.

and a plan for defence which would enable

Headquarters, 16th .- Bragg reports that the enemy bombarded Ft. Fisher fiercely, all day yesterday. At four p. m. canal with great rapidity and promises to their infantry advanced to the assault, a and Tobin were killed upon the spot, and accouplish the desired result. All the heavy demonstration was at the same hour made against their rear by our troops. At half past 6 Wheatly reported their attack had failed, and the garrison was being

New York, 18th.-Times' special says Blair obtained in sit of his papers while in result arising from his visit is completely

New York 17th .- The R chmoud Whig of to-day says it is rumored that Breckinridge will be made sceretary of State.

Butler's testimony before the Committee on the conduct of the war, lifts the veil which has so closely covered many of the disasters and blanders in front of Petersburg. His testimony produced a profund sensation, and summons were issued for Grant and other high officials.

San Francisco, 18th, 9 p. m.-Gold in New York to-day, 214@215; Legal Tenders 48% (48%).

New York, 18th .- The Charleston Mercury of the 12th has an article which gives a most deplorable picture from the cause of the Confederacy. Of the condition of ing has been most cordial, and the result the army in Such Carolina, it says the troops are a horde of strugglers and outwhen navy and army go hand in hand. laws. It adds the road we are now travel-The navy and army loss in the assault was ling, is straight to destruction. The result of the next month will bring the Confederacy to the ground, or will reinstate it in Navy Department from Admiral Porter: power. Without reform we are doomed.

Cairo, 17th -The Louisinia Legislature has elected Gov. Hahn, U. S. Senator, for six years after the 4th of March when Smith's term expires.

The Swiss Bell Ringers have arrived at

New York, 18th .- Rear Admiral S. P. Lee informs the Navy Department that a resolution will soon be introduced in the Alabama Legislature recommending a re. turn of the State to the Union.

New York, 17th .- The Commercial's spe-

with power to inflate the currency at his

Washington, 17th .- The army bill reported from the committee on ways and means. appropriates five handred and eleven millions and two hundred and eighty thousand dollars. The appropriation made last year for the army, amounted to six hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

Nashville, 17t1 .- Gen. Meabon arrived last night from Chattanooga, with several thousand retoran troops, of the 13th and 17th corps, organized as a provisional al. vision in the army Tenn., en route to join Sherman at Savannah, via New York,

Baltimore, 17fb .-- A correspondent from Fort Fisher states that the troops under Gen. Terry numbered about 10,000. The pirates Tallahassee and Chickamouga were in the fight, and were to come up the river. Our guabout: went up the river Monday merning. The magazine in the fort exploded by accident, only killing and wounding 300 of our men.

New York, 17th .- The Advertiser, in an article on the defenses of Wilmington, says Fort Fisher has 72 gums; Caswell, S; Johnson, 10; St. Phillip, S, and other works estimated at 30. We may consider the copture of these works now a foregone conclusion. Those south of Pisher are cut off, and must surrender on demand; while those above cannot hope to make a successful resistance to the approach of our fleet and

New York, 18th .- The Tribone's Washington special says it is a well known fact that the taking of Fisher does not stop blockads running in Cape fear River. Sikes' Island commands the other cutrance.

The times Savanuah correspondent of the 10th, says a special measurger left on the 9th, with dispatches from the authorities of Savannah to Gov. Brown, relative to a raturn of Georgia to the Union.

New York, 17th .- The Confederate House of Representatives has declared by a re-alution in regard to Foote, that under all the oircumstances it is expected that the military authorities will discharge him from cus-

The Tribunes' Landon letter says fire steamers were recently launched on the Clyde, for brochade running between Wilmington and Nassau. Others were being constructed.

San Francisco, 18th. - The Camanchie got up stends to-day to proceed to Mare Island o-day, when it was discovered that a mod bar had formed around her. She kept her engines at work three hours, and cut into the bar about her own length. She will cut herself out next high tide, and go to Mare Island for stores and ordinance

Lieut. Geo. M. Wright, of the 3d artillery regulars, has been court murtialed and dismissed the service, for confu-t unbecoming an officer, neglect of duty and embezelment

Stockholders of the California State Telegraph company to day unanimously reclested their old board of officers, with the axception of one director.

THE Yreks Union comes out this week enlarged and improved, and will bereafter be published but once a week-

### Died.

On Wards Creek, on the 19th inst., Mr Joseph Savaor, aged about 45 years.

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On Applegate, to the wife of Jac. A. Wil-

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