

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

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY MORNING. - - - MAY 6, 1865

L. P. Fisher, J. J. Knowlton & Co., and V. H. Toby, advertising agrents for San E. R. Phipps, advertising agent for

List of Agents for the OREGON SENTINEL. B. F. Russell, general agent for Oregon, d Idaho Territory. Fr. R. Hill. Wilber do
F. G. Birdseye, Rock Point do
Thomas Croxton, Croxtons Diggins do
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Gov. Gibbs, Portland do
Albany do D. M. Thompson, Albany W. M. Evans, Althouse homas Carr.....do
homas F. Floyd......Kerbyville 8. W. Sawyer.....do
D. P. Anderson......Phoenix M. C. Gault do
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VIRGINIA AND RICHMOND

We closed our last article with the meet ing of the first Legislature on the American anxious luquirer after light and truth. continent. This body was called together by the proclamation of Sir George Yeardley, Governor of Virginia, which declared that those small laws, by which the planters had been so long governed, were now abrogated, and that they were to be governed by those free laws, which his Majesty's subjects lived under in England. That the planters might have a hand in the governing of themselves, it was granted that a general Assembly should be held once a year, whereat were to be present the Governor and counsell with two burgesses, or representatives, from each plantation, freely to be elected by the inhabitants thereof; this assemby to have power to make and ordain whatever laws and orders thought by them to be good and profitable for their aubsistence.

Their first laws were quaint, but Sir Edwin Sandya is justified in saying " the laws were very well and judiciously formed." This Assembly enacted that the church of England was confirmed as the church of Virginia, it was intended that the first four ministers should each receive two hundred the Sabbath days were to frequent divine service and sermons both forenoon and afternoon; and all such as bore arms to bring their pieces or swords. Grant of land like the Oregon Donation Act, not for the farmers only, but for their wives, because, in a new country, it is not known whether man or women is the most necessary. Mensares were adopted towards the erecting of a University and College.

It was also enacted that of the children of the Indians the most premising boys in wit and graces of nature, should be brought up in the first elements of literature, and sent from the college to the work of converting the natives to the Christian religion. Penalties were appointed for ic leness. gembling with dice or cards, and drunken ess. Excess in apparel was taxed is church for all public contributions.

May Day,--- May Day has past and gone; but not so the thoughts and memories of the pleasant manner in which that festal day was parsed. The Jacksonville Sabbath Sebool children-thanks to the care and kindness of their Superintendent and Teachers-will remember the picule in Bybee's Grove for years to come. It would sever do to be droopy on the lat of May, when the daisy, fresh from the resur rection of the Spring, lifts up its sweet in. see to Heaven; when the sunbeams fall in golden showers in the valley, and the soft twilight lingers coquettishly around the bill tops.

SENATOR WILLIAMS .- Hon. George H. Williams has been placed on the committee on claims and private laud claims in the Senate, and he is also on the Judiciary Committee, which, at this time, is perhaps most important committee in the Senate. This is a compliment paid to our mater not often paid to new members.

He made's good lawyer and a most exent Judge, in Oregoo, and we have no nubt he will make a vigilent, active and cient Benator in Congress.

We call the attention of our readers to M. hael houses, on the first page. Also ur Omyhee correspondent.

sal fast day, from May 25th to June ce to the feelings of many LER. DELIVERED IN OCCASION OF THE FUNER-AL OBSEQUIES OF PRESI-DENT LINCOLN.

Correspondence.

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. 1 APRIL 28, 1865.

Rev. J. W. MILLER-DEAR SIR: Alow us to solicit for publication a copy of your able and elequent discourse of yester-day, at the Methodist church, on the death of Mr. Lincoln.

With the highest regards for your future success, we remain yours, very respectfully B. F. Dowell, L. S. Thompson, C. C. Beckman, U. S. Hayden, W. W. Fidler, J. Neuber, E. C. Brooks, L. Saches. John S. Love, N. Laugell, Morris Baum, Muller & Brentano.

April 28, 1865.

RESPECTED SIES: B. F. Dowell, L. S. Thompson, C. C. Beekman, U. S. Hayden, and others .- I comply with your solicitation, and herewith furnish you a copy of my address, delivered on the 27th inst, re gretting my want of eloquence and inability to do justice to the occasion of our nation's most profound and deepest sorrow-the death of our Chief Magistrate.

I remain yours, very respectfully.

J. W. Miller.

ADDRESS.

Ever and agon, smid the scenes and vicisitudes engrossing thought and feelingencircling the crowded immensity of the universe of God, the human mind, the soul of man, is, in search of light, inclined to attest its own eternity and assert its freedom. No man can look at himself, and in deep solicitude contemplate his destiny. without discovering some noble attribute of his intellectual and moral nature, which is susceptible, by correct teaching, of high cultivation : er, by slothful indifference, of unlimited degradation. How must any system, ostensibly revealing man's origin, duty and destiny, therefore rise up in majesty and brighten in splender, to the

Immortality, guilt and danger, are intuitions of our common nature, frought with the deepest solicitude, to every reflecting mind. How can we forecast its issues, or determin conditions, paramount to time. and lasting as eternity? As nature does not farnish us a sufficient guide, the additional question arises-whither shall we turn for light and guidance?

Rope and four, in advance of all statement or reasoning, and despite all opposing theories, are turned at once to the revelations of Christianity as alone able to selve the mystery; and we are thus led to contemplate, with calmness and candor, upon the origin, duty, and destiny of man. No man can turn to this revelation, without finding it a subject warm with light and life, unrivated in truth, simplicity and lovliness in its mission to exalt and dignify our common nature. It provides for the justification of his person and the regener love. stion of his nature. It nerves and susbringing the scattered tribes of the earth to and aims of all future generations. the arms of mercy, and numbering them with the family of God. The agency of other systems, when laid in the balance, God, the instrumentality to the gospel. As a miriele of heavenly creation, it contains within itself the principles of boundless increase, and shall spread through every clime and under every sky until the voices of piety, the harps of Zion and the hymns of her joy shall everywhere fling to the beadand varied melody. But although the gospel of God is thus bright and benign to all who do not reject it; yet, to those who do it is the herald of wrath in the last not less than of love in the first instance. We have here the goodness and severity, the mercy, and the holiness of God.

We meet with a similar exhibition of counterative ele, nents and autagonistic impolses, throughout the economy of univeral being, and their presence here need not surprise us. And here the word of God promises the desired illumination that shall ecome coextensive with aniversal man. and shall be perennial as the wants of his being and the corresponding reign of the Redeemer. Truth shall everywhere triumph in the destruction of error and sin, and darkness recede before the light of Heaven. These principles are found in the deep foundation of the vast superstructure of Nature, Providence and Grace. Heaven, in kindness to our world, has held aloft the beacon light as a standard of reviving virtue, the signal of reformation and the dawn of hope.

Provisions, ample and efficacious, were by the sufferings and death of Christ, made for the guilty generations of our rebellions corne devoted planet. The ransom set was paid by our generous representative, and we were received into favor with God. The dread circumference of impending guilt, severing earth from intercourse with Heaven, was thrown down and man invited to his native skies. His wide and dered from Him, was thrown-abroad over our world and His beseeching voice was upon it. Upon repentance and faith as

the mind of man, but so to change his na- unimpaired vigor of youth or showered ture and reverse his moral condition, as to over with the heavy frosts of age, all are lished report, amounting in the agregate establish him in the virtue and happiness alike liable to the sudden and unsparing The urim of Heaven is imparted to the mind and its thummim to the heart and the tenements of a castle of brass or palace every perfection of Godhead becomes his of adamant, and therefore secure. How guardian and his friend. In the triumphant career of duty, man in no way depends upon Papal edict, or, superstitions creed Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President by which to mould his thoughts, or direct his course. The lofty vocation of chrissions in sacred captivity, while he looks high capabilities of his nature and bound exalted patriot, whose true fidelity has in military hospitals throughout the length

tian duty, holds all his powers and pasforward, with accumulating joy, to s happiness essentially coextensive with the less as eternity. It is in this way Henv- already been engraven on the tablet of en- and breadth of our land. Let us remember enly truth and vision have depicted to the during memory. High Heaven, help us the blessings we have enjoyed on this coast, enraptured eye of faith the past and coming glories of christianity. The historic and prophetic portions of the Bible, in their mutual relations and aspects, may be said to constitute the morning and evening responsible trust in the gift of the Amerilight of the great son of Revelation, which. in rising shows us on one hand the shadow of the past, and, in setting, traces on the other an outline of luturity.

Behold the lamb of God-the great cenand sheds immortal instructions on the na- Union soldiers in rebel prisons. The crime stored to earth, and God smiting on His execuation; but, alas, it has found a place isle, and ocean thunder back to main "The head, kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of our God." God Himself, upon the Mount of Transfiguration, proclaims Him the Lawgiver : "This is my beloved Son, bear ve Him."

The enemies of christianity, have essayed a thousand times, and in as many forms, to disprove the supernatural source-the heavenly origin of the gospel-but have alwyss been defeated, and retired from the attack like Hume with Campbell, and Gib bon with Watson-with the names of their

by furnishing greatful proof to the chris-

correct estimate of earth, and is his chart sixty centuries, and the result is the religion ings of the barbarism of human slavery under which we live, is rife alike with wis better and more unanswerably accredited is the essence, the last out-cropping flower, dom and warning. Infinite goodness has now than it ever was before, and infinitely never slumbered a moment over the vast more likely to become the guide of all nainterests-the all comprehending desing, of tions,-to give law and limit to the hopes

Memorably indeed, upon trial, have all this grand millenial change belongs to been found wanting, and faild. The conclusion is irresistable, that the religion of the Bible, is a revelation from Heaven.

Of what avail, have been the vague guesses sent forth from time to time, like Noah's dove, from the frail ark of man's reason, to hover over the dark and unfathing heavens and listening earth, their sweet of golden dreams; Socrates furnished the with the unadulterated calculations of physical truth-and so of others. But their find an advocate upon the soil of America. teachings furnished no haven of blissful twice hallowed by the blood of a free peovessel of the human soul upon a sea of strange untried expectation.

It was at this fearful, and most befitting crisis, that Revelation threw the full light against Heaven's best gift of government of immortality over our world, the undying light of which remains to guide him still.

Take man, ever as known and commun ed with by us, and you will find him as the rebel power not committed? truly of celestial, as he is certainly and sadly of mortal mould. "How poor, how rich, how abject, how august, how com-

plicate, how wooderful is man!" Amazing counteraction of adverse ele ments! Mysterious, indeed, are the vicisitales and discipline to which man is subjected. Living, he dies; dying, he lives forever. An angel's arm can't snateh him from the grave, yet legions of angel's arms can't confine him there. Adorable paradox! astounding antithesis. By submis sion to the law of God, he shall see its consistency and comprehend its force. But gratitude commemorate the kindsess-pope need despair.

Heaven has everywhere aben its efful nee over the death fraught tide of time. But fearfully it is true, man must die!

The mediation of Christ was never designed to save man from temporal death. Though death freads out empire and agtinguishes the light of earth, it does not conclude the history of man. Though mortal, he is still illustrious. Let the fearthe grand terms of eligibility to eternal ful inovitability of death-rendered still

SPEECH OF REV. J. W. MIL- life, man is justified and renewed. The more fearful by the uncertainity as it rechristian revelations has higher aims and gards both time and manner-claim our JACKSONVILLE, ON THE purer motives, than merely or mainly to attention. Man must die. In the midst gratify the intellectual curiosity and earith of life we are in death. Whether in the stroke of death. Children of mortality-of the dead and the dying-think not you are deeply sad and mournfully solemn the ceeasion that has brought us together. of the United States, is with us, in person, no more. He expired on the 15th inst., from a wound received the evening before, from the hand of an assassin. Though pain to our wounded and mained soldiers dead, he yet speaketh. President Lincoln who have shed their blood to bring about was a Christian, a profound statesman, an this bappy result, and who are now pining to imitate his noble example! He posses during the entire period of this terrible sed a pure heart, a sound judgment, a wise and discerning mind, true and substantial the Union; and express our gratitude by a qualification for the highest office and most liberal contribution of our abundance, for can people, which high honor he twice dig the burthen from our shoulders. nitled.

I could wish that the act was that of ter in which all the rays and lines of reve of the same quality as the rebellion itself. lation meet, as in a focal point, and thence. It is the same demonied spirit which cardiverging, furnish their blended radi- ried the same fire that first finshed the loance, their overpowering effulgence wherev- rid glare of war upon the sky at Sumter, er heart shall beat or mind aspire. Hear and the same perfidy with Davis, Floyd His lessons of heavenly wisdom in the tem- Breckinridge, and their sympathizers. It ple, the synagogue, the desert; by the was an exhibition of the same inhuman. wavside, on the sea shore, and especially demon rage manifested in the massacre at when He makes Mount Olivet His pulpit Ft. Pillow, and the starving to death of tions of the earth, and promises that Edm's of the rebellion was great enough before long lost and forgotten glories shall be re to sink it to the lowest depth of eternal new creation, shall bless it with the visons beneath, a lower deep, and will receive a of His love, until mountain shall shout to heavier load of infamy upon its sinking What weight of indignant wrath and

hate will be hurled on the guilty heads of the assassios, whose foul hands have now struck at the center and hope of the nation itself! Had the death of the President come by divine appointment-had he been surrounded by all the fond and affectionate charities in his quiet residence-could be have been permitted to express his last and most solemn thoughts, and blessed the nation, with his dying breath, over which he has so honorably presided, his death conquerors and the glory of the triamphs would have been received and horne with a certain patience and equanimity of mor-The God of christianity has magnified al auguish. But the cruel death, by assas-Himself before the intelligence of all worlds, sination, of the Chief Magistrate of our nation, carries with it a bereavment too tion, adding joy to the angels, that our great for expression, a sorrow too deep for planet, in its moral relations and the mat- utterance, a desolation too deep for sympater of its redemption especially, is directly thy. The loyal heart of a great and powimplicated with the high concerns of a erful nation bleeds at every pore. Among more extended dispensation, in spreading all imposing scenes and events of which among the children of men, the knowledge the earth is the theatre, the most sublime and effulgence of Jehovah's character and is a nation in tears; in tears for a man who respected its principles, and to whom The world has been in a tempest of con- it had confided its noblest trusts. Religtales bim in the resuncition of sie, the troversy on the claims of christianity con- lon and civilization weep, for they are evenings of the past winter have been enpractice of virtue,—furnishes him with a nected with its mission to man, for nearly shocked at the terrible blow. The teach livened by frequent dramatic performances, has colminated in murder most foul. This the natural fruit of this beli nourished tree of treason, whose roots are slavery. The sainted Wesley characterized slavery as the vilest institution under the sun," and "the sum of all villiany." The mind recoils at the enormity of the crime. He who said "vengeance is mine, I will repay," is sure to overtake the assassins and inflict just punishment. From the Thracian robber to Murrill, and from the bloody Herod to the meanest outcast the world ever loathed or abhorred-Judas excepted-never before was committed such a deed. Defeated omable abyes of the future. Plato wrote in principles and compelled to retreat before the smallest ray of truth, the assassin lessons of philanthropic meckness; Homer, lets loose his insane rage upon persons. with gorgeousness of fiction; Archimedes, Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon, that slavery should ever repose, to still the wayward and tossing pie. This most damnable rebellion against human liberty in the American common wealth dies, as it has lived, accursed by God and man. It was born of ingratitude to man. It dies with its hands imbrued in the blood of our nation's noblest and best son. Never before did assassin's blow strike so noble a head. What crime has

I would that the words of the world's Redeemer-whose great disciple and imitator has fallen-could be said of the new murderers: "They know not what they do." Alas! they knew too well, and because they knew, they struck; they struck for their master-the Devil. But the uprising and throbbing of the nation's heart, testifies that there is such a thing as public faith and public good; that there are principles of justice, truth and honor, which sway all bearts. It testifies, also, that while good men die, wept, honored and sung, principles have an unending life, and passing from one generation to another, pervading and moniding a nation's heartprinciples worth living for and worth dying for. Were it not for the firm belief that God has a purpose in the affairs of men, and will cause His plans to be executed in spite of the raging of evil, where should we turn in this sail hour for hope? God yet rules! Our nation yet lives!

When is a gus-barrel like a robbed man?

JACKSONVILLE, May 3d

EDITOR SENTINEL :- I bereby transmit the receipt for all moneys received and forwarded by me to the U. S. Christian and Sanitary Commission, since my last pubdollars of this amount was raised at a meeting of the citizens, occasioned by the fall of Richmond.

I would suggest to the people of South ern Oregon, the great importance of keeping alive the noble work of necessity, to which they have already contributed so liberally. Although we have bright hopes of a speedy peace, yet, peace cannot bring health to the invalid nor a cessation of war, as compared to all other sections of the relief of the distressed who have bore

The following receipts will show the additional amount of money contributed for the assessin alone; but I regard it as the the U.S. Sanitary and Christian Commisintrigue and conspiracy of individuals, and sion, from Jackson County, since my last published report.

C. C. BRERMAN, Tresa'r.

PORTLAND, March 6th, 1865. Recived from Wells Fargo & Co., twenty we dollars, amount contributed from the M Sanday School, at Jacksonville, for the U. S. Christian Commission. W. S. Ladd, Treas'r.

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 7th, 1865. Received, through Wells Pargo & Co. from citizens of Jacksonville \$30 in curreney, collected at municipal election, for the U. S. Sanitary Commission. P. C. Schuyler, Jr.

Per S. D. SHATTOCK. Sec. Oregon Branch.

PORTLAND. April 26th, 1865. Received from C. C. Beckman, Treas'r., two hundred and twenty-five dollars in cur rency for the U. S. Christian Commission. W. S. LADD, Treas'r.

GREELRY'S AMERICAN CONFLICT .- This no doubt the most reliable, authentic and impartial history of the present war. We have read notices of the work in peraps a hundaed different newspapers, magzines &c, of the highest respectibility as to literary talent, and all give the author he highest enconiums for the candid therogh, and impartial manner in which he has treated the subject; and all who wish to keep up with the time, should read the work. It is emmently a matter of fact book, besides being interesting in style.

O. A. Davis is canvassing agent for ackson and Josephine counties.

N. B. The work can be had in either German or English.

Fr. KLARATH.-We received a pro. gramme of the Pt. Klamath Theatre this week. It seems that the boys not only follow the profession of a soldier, but also

advertised in another column, to be given at Phonix. We bespeak a full attendance. as the boys will soon be tramping over the sandy plains.

DEPARTURES .- O. Jacobs started on Monday last for Salem. B. F. Dowell also started on Tursday morning, on a professional tour to Walla Walla. He will be absent about three weeks.

UNPAID LETTERS.-By a late law Congress, all letters not prepaid are immediately sent to the Dead Letter office, at Washington.

Married.

On Jackson Creek, Sunday evening, pril 20th, by U. S. Hayden, J. P., at the April 30th, by U. residence of the bridegroom. Mr. ALLEN D. AVERY, to Mrs. ALMIEA PACKARD.

At the residence of of the bride's father, n Canyonville, by S. B. Briggs. J. P. Mr. GARRET CROCKETT, to Miss EURYDICE TRIMBLE, all of Douglas county Ogn.

Born.

-In Douglas county, April 4th, to the wife of Nosh Cornut, a son.

Died.

-In Myrtle Creek precinct. Donglas coun ty. April 30th, of inflamation of the brain, Елганети, daughter of Samuel and Eliza beth Laneve, uged twelve years, five months and twenty days.

NEW TO-DAY!

List of Letters

DEMAINING Unclaimed in the Post Of the 1st day of May., 1865. Offentranger F K Miller B A Atlen Safa Miller Mrs B A Banister Robt Morgan John Morton Eoward

Burnett A. T. Crain Daniel Clauson E M Davis Mrs H F Ensley Sam Eslinger James. Fox Sam Griffith E B 4

Oisby Willis Roundtre Charles Roberts J P Smith Edward Smith J. W Smith George Smith George
Smith Urian B.
Slack TB
Socie Jacob
Shoudy W H
Schumph John
Shepard Amos
Thurston H
Talley Wm

Museor Huse Jopas

Hamilton Miss L Whitworth B G 2 Webb Jas
Wheeler Mrs R M
Wilson Geo
Williams Wm H
Washburn Anguis Hamilton RT Hase Jus A Hews Elios Kenedy Noble Knight Wiley Kloppenstein Nick Lake E Lackey E Lotte M E Mayes C W

Washburn Hardia Washburn Hardia Winchester Juhn Wren Jackson Welch Henry Willia William 70

To obtain any of these letters, the appli-cant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for

advertising.

If not called for within one send, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. [In mailing letters, place the pestage 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. MEDICAL CARD.

We would call especial attestion to the Medical Card of Dr. C. W. Moore, in another column of this paper. In addition to the many notices, which he has received from the press, throughout the State, weare pleansed to bear testimony to his profession al ability, and recommend him to the pablie confidence as an honorable gentieras and a skilful physician and Surgess, is whom the most implicit reliance can be place ed by those requiring his services .- 8m F. teo Cazette.

FAREWELL MILITARY BALL



THE citizens of Phoenix, and vicials propose giving a Farewell Party, to the soldiers of Camp, Baker at Colver's Hall, in Pacenix, on Friday evening. May 19th, 1660. All those having friends in the service at Camp Baker, and all wishing and willing to participate in a social and impartial ma-ner on that occasion, are respectfully invi-

ted to attend.

Good music will be in attendance, the table set with the best that can be procured and the best of order maintained. April 28th, 1865.

Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters? on the estate of J. M. Anderson, & ceased, late of Jackson county, Oregon, have been granted to the undersigned; all pe-sons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at his res dence, near Phonox, within six months from this date, and all claims not presented within ten months will be forever barred and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. J. F. ANDERSON, Ad'm'r. May 4th, 1865. may sai

Final Settlement.

STATE OF OREGON | 83 COUNTY OF JACKSON County Court, April Term 1865. In the matter of the estate of Wallace A.

Gridley, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that O. Jacobs, administrator of said estate, has fied his exhibit for final settlement of said estate. and that Wednesday, the seventh day of June, 1865, has been set apart for said that settlement.

By order of Hon, J. C. Tolman, County udge. WM. HOFFMAN, County Clerk. may 6w4 May 6th, 1865.

MPORTANT CAUTION TO THE 1 PUBLIC. Doctor Jordon, Proprietor and Principal of the Pacific Austonies Museum, begs to inform the public that b is in no way connected with any adviti-ing parties who may assume his name Dr. Jordon assumes this mode of cauties ing the public, to prevent impositer; and a the amount of the property of the parties of the e anatomical museum is a permane stitution in San Francisco, parties traveling in Dr. Jordon's name, will be regarded as impostors.

Notice of Final Settlement

IN the County Court of Curry County.
In the matter of the estate of D. 7 Billard, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that M. Riley, at ministrator of said estate, has filed his feet exhibit and petition, for final settlemest of said estate, and that Monday, the 3d day of July, 1865, has been set apart for said in settlement with said administrator.

By order of N. B. Gregory, County Jodgemay6w4 G. L. DEAN Clerk.

NOTICE.

Y wife, Marraret Black, having left my bed and board, without any just my bed and board, without any just cause, I notify all persons not to trust on my account, as I will not pay any debit of her contracting. CHARLES BLACK May 6th 1865.

N the Circuit Court of the State of Ore gon, for the county of Jackson.

M. G. T'Vault and St. Marion T'Vault, plaintiffs, vs. James N. T. Miller, James Barns, Geo. W. Keeler, John O'Brian, John W. McKay, R. B. Hagardine, E. D. Foudry, Geo. T. Vining, J. B. White, John Wintjen, Herman Helms, Thomas Beall, Kasper Kubll, Antoine Bruns, J. D. Fay and P. J. Malone, Defendants. Suit In Chancery.

To Geo. W. Keeler, one of said defee You are required to appear on the so held for the said State and county, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, on the 2d Monday in June, 1865, and plead assert or demur to said complaint on file again, you in said Court, or judgment and derest to lake an account of the stock of each you in said Court, or judgment and decret to take an account of the stock of each stockholder in the presses, type, material stock, fixtures and appartenances of the late "Oregon Gazette" newspaper, and for a sid of said property, and a division of the preceds of said sale will be taken, and the prayer of the complaint will be granted

prayer of the complaint will be grant against you for want thereof.

By order of P. Prim, Judge,

DOWELL & TVAULT,

Att'ys for Plainting.

March 31st, 1865.

JACOBS, & RUSSELL, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

JACKSONVILLE, QARGON, All business committed to their care be promptly attended to. July 29, 463.