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OREGON VOLUNTEERS OF 1854.

Fay, the editor and managing agent of the Reporter, under the head of "Dowell's Claim," copies the following from the Avena:

His expedition was organized for but one purpose; it was adapted to but one purpose, and that was to swindle govern-ment and get money.

The Arena, published at Salem, is in fact owned by the Captain-Gen. John F. Miller-who was one of the first men to sign the roll of volunteers, and who ran for the captaincy of the company-got beat-and then deserted it. The volunteers may expect the organ of the man who joins a company and deserts it before it is organized to villfy and slander their inst claims, and we are not surprised at its publication in the Reporter without comment, by the candidate for congressional honors, James D. Fay, notwithstanding, a few weeks ago, while commenting on the claims of 1854, and particularly upon that of Benjamin Franklin Dowell, he said: "We cannot allow him to represent us as placing all the claims for service in that expedition upon a level with his own. to Dowell broke its back last June by al-

services were performed, unanimously pass- the General Government, and upon a coln basis, of the balance of the debt which yet ed a resolution, asking Congress to pay remains unpaid." Every friend of the volthe expenses, in these words: unteers of 1854, who voted for Fay, Songer RESOLUTION in relation to Captain

Walker's company, relative to the re- or Beal, thought they were better friends muneration of Company 'A,' and others. of the volunteers than their opponents, the of the 9th Regiment, Oregon Militia. Union candidates. We told the people for services rendered, and supplies furnished to suppress Indian hostilities on election, that this Democratic resolution the Southern Oregon Emigrant trail, was just and right, and that the debt of 1854.

be paid by Congress. Now, the Copper-Resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Oregon, That our Dele-gate in Congress be and is hereby request head organ at Salem says it was a swindle from beginning to end, and the Reporter ed to urge a speedy appropriation for the payment for supplies furnished, and other expenses incurred, on account of, and for endorses the sentiment, under the supervision of Fay, who last June told you that he the remuneration of the officers and men of company 'A' and others of the 9th Regwas the volunteers' friend. I told the volunteers of 1854, and 1 iment of Oregon Militia, called into service in August, 1854, to suppress Indian hostilagain repeat it, "if you ever get a cent you must vote against the hypocrits who are

ities on the Southern Oregon Emigrant trail, by order of His Excellency, Jso. W. DAVIS, late Governor of Oregon. Passed January 26, 1855. L. F. CARTEE,

(Signed) Sucaker of the House of Representatives J. K. KELLY, President of the Council.

The Legislative Assembly was largely Democratic. More than two-thirds of both Houses belonged to the Democratic party; yet this resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice. During the time Oregon had a Territorial government. every Legislature of Oregon was largely Democratic, and every Governor and District Judge belonged to the old organization of the Denocratic party; yet every Legislative Assembly, from the time of the service, as long as we had a territorial government, and as long as the claimants asked it, passed similar resolutions to the foregoing, urging our delegate in Congress to have these claims and the soldiers paid. All this time the Secession Copperhead, General Joseph Lane, remained in Congress, the belegate and agent of the prople of Oregon, but never introduced a bill in Congress to pay them.

The expedition was recommended by Whigs and Democrats. A Democratic Governer ordered it out; a good Democrat was elected Captain over John F. Miller. who was at the time a vindictive, selfah partizan, and is now a vicious Secession Copperhead. The entire company did their duty faithfully. A Democratic legis lature time after time recommended the payment; yet, at this day and time, Fay,

through the Reporter, has the impudence to my that the Democratic party are not responsible for these things; because the people's unfaithful Copperhead servant in Congress, Gen. Joe Lane, refused to obey his intructions, and refused to try to get it paid. During all this time the pation was at peace, and the copperheads boasted of plenty of money. If so, why did General Lane not try to get these claims paid? Why did he not introduce a bill to get the soldiers paid? If Dowell's claim is false and fraudulent, it was still his duty to have the soldiers paid. We ask, in the name of the injured, brave and gallant soldiers, why did not General Lane introduce a bill into Congress to have the soldiers paid, and to exclude the fraudulent claim of Dowell? But Fay says the party which belongs

Nor do we wish to charge Benjamin lowing itself to be saddled with his claim This again is contradicted by the records, by the voie on the different candidates, and by the hypocritical county platform of the copperheads. The candidates for Congress rap on the national platform and on national questions. Nothing was said against them personally, and they were not generally known in Southern Oregon. In Jackson county, Col. Kelly, the Democrat ie candidate for Congress, beat Mr. Hen derderson thirty votes; but under our county platform we elected, in Jackson county, Wm. Hoffman, County Clerk; John S. Love, County Commissioner; Rev. M. A. Williams, School Superintendent Dr. L. S. Thompson, Coroner; Capt. F. B. Sprague, Assessor, and this same Dowell beat his opponent in Jackson county fourteen votes, making six candidates elect ed in the county, on the county platform. while their national candidate, on the national platform, was beaten thirty votes. in Jackson county, and twenty-seven in Josephine. This looks as if Dowell's claim broke the back of his party, with a vengeance. Dowell proclaimed, wherever he went, that he was in favor of paying the volunteers of 1854, and all just claims, and in the two counties Dowell was elected copies from the organ of the first man who Prosecuting Attorney, on this platform; uttered the slanderous falschood, that the while Mr. Henderson, the candidate for Cougress, ran on the national platform. and in the two counties was beaten fiftyseven votes. Again, it was well-known get money." The records of the State that Dr. L. S. Thompson and John S. Love were strong friends of the volunteers, Drew, a Whig, B. McFaden, the Demo- and that they were both in favor of the cratic Judge of this District, and others, payment of all the claims and volunteers reported to John W. Davis, a Democratic of 1854. Thompson beat McLaughin, Governor of this State, that the Indians who was not known to be either for or east of the Cascade range of mountains against the payment, eight votes. Mr. were hostile. On the 17th of July, 1854, Love beat Mr. Nichols, who did not say this Democratic Governor of Oregon is- whether he was for or against the payment, such his order, in pursuance of law, to fifty-one votes. This is not all, Fay, Son-John E. Rem, a Whig, and Golonel of the ger and Beal pretended to be in favor of militis of this District, to call into service the payment of the volunteers, and pretenda company. In obedience to this Demo- ed to be better friends of the volunteers cratie Governor's order, the Whig Colonel generally, than any of the Union party alled into service a full company. Mr. and these three were elected to the Legis Bash, who was at this time editor and lature of Oregon. They even put in their publisher of the Statesman, and at present county platform, a resolution condeming ting of the sopperheads, published these the action of the Secretary and Third ders with his approval, and nothing was Auditor in not paying the 'whole amount anid against the expedition, until enough of our debt, and mid: "It being the imper Whigs and good hearted Democrats join- ative duty of the United States to protect ed the company to beat the copperhead, her citizens who have made their homes cal watchmaker and jeweler, three dos oher F. Miller, for Captain. The first legislature of Oregon, after the vor of a full and equitable liquidation, by new advertisement.

[Communicated.] ... THE TWIN TRAITORS.

The Gonfedrate organ, the Reporter, conducted by the traitor Malone and his asso ciate Fay, weekly exhibits such a degree of venom, and malignity, that these twin traitors seem possessed of all the hate and renom of infernal fiends. No doubt their ancor and desperation is increased under the defeat and total overthrow of their coasted Confederacy, and they seek their evenge and concentrate their bate against all who have not been guilty partakers with them in their vile and thrice-accuracd treason. Now that the last plank of the traitor's hope is gone, they are left a prey to their debased and hellish passions of hate and revenge: and in their forlorn state. sinking under a load of infamy, neither regarding truth or honesty, they hurl their foul abuse and slander with the looseness and energy of depraved spirits. Slander, upwards of six years after the services of The foulest whelp of sin," is a legitimate 1854 were performed, and instead of atweapon for their use. No one, high or tending to your intercats by introducing ow, outside of their treason-spotted associates, escape their vile epithets and base calumnies. Boldly and unscrupulously they malign the highest and noblest patriots of the land, ruthlessly and falsely assailing and stigmatising them as "demagogues and renegades." There is nothing to have paid you long ago. It is the imso sacred but they, jackal like, will invade perative duty of the General Government its precincts.

The drapery of woe and a nation in mourning are subjects of their ribaldry and coarse jests.

This already notorious pair, destitute of the common feelings of humanity; these open and undisguised sympathizers with the rebellion from its inception and outbreak; these libellers and falsifiers of every act of our government; these malicious and persistent slanderers of its "official head;" this Democratic pair, whose "offense is so ble, loathsome twins, whose hearts have so long festered in treason that their rotteness floats to view on the surface of their traitor sheet; this well assorted pair, having such holy horror for "Puritans," seen the hated Paritan at every turn, and is troubled. As holy water is to their great prototype, the Devil, so the Puritan is te

They see the risen and rising hosts of the hated Poritan marching on, treading down vile treason and traitors. They see the avenging sword already thrust through the body of their idol Confederacy, and yet unsheathed against the enemies of the Republic and human liberty, and well nigh the work is done. The cheeks of the vile and thrice infamous traitors and moral assassins blanch as they see the Puritan en sign high and "marching on." A thries damning record stands ogainst them, and, like the poisoned shirt of Nessus, will hug them closer and closer; and if they were not as impervious to moral sense, as the shell of a crocodile to a rain drop, the mirror of their infamy would make them stand awhast, loath their lives yet dread to die. You despicable pair, in your editorial notice, on the receipt of the news of the assasination of the President, when the entire

SUBSCRIPTION List .- Subscription list of Walde precinct, to the Josephine connty Volunteer Bounty Fund Association, Japuary 26th 1865;

John C. Weston \$10; Geo, E. Logan 40; Isaac Thompson 40; J. Duffy 10; Samuel Best 15; T. Maloney 10; Mike Rides 5; J. W. Childes 15; Thomas Brady 5; Geo. Simmons 20; T. Hanes 10; Geo. Rigsby 10; Jno. B. Stone 20; Henry Sholtza 10; Jno, Nystrom 5; Joseph Antone 10; Jno Patton 15; Geo. Watson 5; Daniel Hunt 10; Joseph Smith 12; Owen Coyle 15; John Ricley 5; Benj, McCormick 5; Patrick McBriety 15; Denis Post 10; Jno. Gibson 5; J. B. De sels 5; Amado Blanc 2; James Fullen 5; Seth Hayward 12; Wm. Southerland 10; Richard Adams 10; Jno. Carron 5; Nelson Angle 5; Elbert Barnett 15; W. G. Crandall 25: Ralph Forbes 15; Robert L. Forbes 10: James Chamberlain 10; Peter Barcholt 5; David Phillips 10; Thomas Dunn 10; John Sims 10; T. Connell 10; Sylvester Kenney 10; Henry Blane 10; J. A. Christie 10; John Bales 10; A. J. Adams 10; Jno. Smith 5; Samuel R. Scott 20; James Quin 5; Samuel Eichenborger 10; Thomas Fim 5; Collins & Bro. 10; Jno. C. Elder 10; Samuel Sibly 15; James Connell 5; Thomas Feeny 5; Frank Bryhan 10: Daniel Sanns 10; Wm. Darcus 5: Richard Norton 5; Sidney Hendershott 5; German Fane 5; Wm. O. Neil 10; Peter Cennett 10; James Little 10; Jno. Bennett 25; Juo. Speliman 10; Mike Spellman

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JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent, Philadelphi May 20, 1865

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ROM the undersigned, one Smith Nesson's Cartridge revolver, sir shoot-cylinder detaches from the barrel. The object of this is not particularly to recover the pistol, but to find out the thief and bring him to punishment. Any person having bought, or traded for such a pistel within the last two weeks, or knowing of such pistol having been bonght or traded, will GLORY confer a favor on me by giving me notice so that I can trace up the thief. ORSON A. STEARNS. 1st Serg't., Co. I, 1st Oga Inf't. HALLELUJAH ! NOTICE. THERE will be a meeting of the Emerall Althouse tunneling and mining Ca, held at the office of the company, on Wel-nerday, June 21st, 1865, for the purpose of electing trustees and transacting other baipess. LAURENCE LEONARD. **Sachs Bros** A CARD FOR THE SPRING & SUMM E Are selling the following goods TRADE CLOTHING At Greatly OF SAN FRANCISCO. Reduced BADGER & LINDENBERGER Prices Nos. 411, 413 and 415 Battery St., or. Merchant, San Fra FOR CASH FOR Importers and Wholesale 40 DAYS ONLY. DEALERS. Entire New and Fresh Stock, In order to reduce our immense stock We would call the attention of Country Merchants to our unusually large stock of Goods. Our stock comprises every artiof goods. We are selling Best Alexander Kid CLOTHING & FURNISHING LINE We have constantly on hand the largest and grentest variety of CASSIMERE AND WOOL HATS. Gloves, \$1 25 a pair. of any house in San Francisco, and our pri-ces for these goods are less than those of any house, as we receive them direct from the manufacturer's consignment. Our stock Best French Prints, 30 Cents a yd. SPRING & SUMMER GOODS is particularly attractive, and the great for ture to the country merchants is the unuse Best American Prints. 18t Cents a yd. ally low prices-Less than the cost of Importation ! We also keep the Staplo Articles in the Dry Goods line, which Goods we have purchased in this market under the hauser, and are offering them at New York cost, and less the state offering them at New York cost, Best French Lawns 25a 30 Cents a yd. and less. We publish this card in order that we may make new acquaintances, and induce these who have not heretofore purchased of us to New style Delaines 25 Cents a yd. call and examine our sto Good Articles & Low Prices Are the great inducemements we offer t who purchase to sell again. Merchanis buy of us can make a good profit, and to their customers at a low figure. W main, respectfully, Your obedient servants. BADGER & LINDEN BERGERS. Bat French Linen Lawn 25 Cents a Yard.

claims. But traitors are dying; treason is being crushed out, and the Government will rank it smells to Heaven;" these despica soon be able to pay the just debts of 1854. The Copperheads as a party neglected it when they were in power, before the war. Their leaders have willfully and malicious slandered you and your just claims. Fay and the Arena are still slandering you and your interests. If you wish to do justice: if you wish to stand by your government, and desire it to do you justice, these lesser Satanics.

we say to you and the emigrants who you protected, cast your votes forever against such lying hypocrits.

TEMPERANCE.

during the last canvass, prior to the June

1854 was just and correct, and ought to

trying to destroy and divide the govern-

ment." Lane was engaged in Congress

bills for the payment of your just elaims

he was making speeches tending to divide

the Union and to make himself President.

have said, and we still say, it was the im-

perative duty of the General Government

to protect and defend the lives and proper-

ty of her citizens, on whatever portion of

the globe they may be. She will perform

her duty if you will send faithful agents to

Congress to correctly represent your inter-

ests. She has been struggling for life

against traitors, since General Lane, the

Secessionist, left Congress, and since that

time none of you have asked a Represent-

ative to introduce a bill to pay your just

Claiments and volunteers of 1854, we

The arguments in favor of temperance are so numerous and so plausible, it is not necessary for us to recapitulate them. They have for years been placed before the public, in so strong a light, that it almost seems to be partaking of tautology to mention any thing concerning the subject. We have had the subject presented before us in such a strong light, within the last week, that we cannot forbear to mention it, and give our little influence in its favor. It has become quite fashionable at all the parties in this part of the country use more or less ardent spirits, and while as yet we see no very bad effect. still we deprecate the habit and think that the tendency is not for good, and. on community (yourselves excepted) were

the other hand, liable to do much evil. struck aback with the horror of the dam-During the past week we have been favored with three temperauce lectures from Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, Deputy Grand Worthy Chief Templar, which for their argumentative points, force and clearness, are seldom, if ever surpassed. Mr. Taylor is noted for the parity of his ideas, his sublime eloquence and his witicisms. We think his arrival in our midst was well timed, as it has awakened an interest in temperance, which, we hope, will not soon die out. Mr. Taylor has succeeded in organizing a lodge of Good Tempiras in our town, numbering thirty-five charter members, composed of many of our worthiest citizens. From what we know of this Temperauce Organization, we apprehend that it is in all its parts, one of the most perfect Temperance Societies of which we have any knowledge. We fully endorse the spirit that seems to prompt this movement and wish it abundant success. The untold misery that has overwhelmed thousands in this State, growing out of ardent spirits, is a lesson sufficiently frightful to admonish every man who desires to see moral improvements advance, to aid and assist in the good work. Mr. Taylor intends to make the tour of the State. He comes served the government of our venerated an fully endorsed by the press of California. cestors. The national emblem, by this make the tour of the State. He come and fully commissioned from the Grand body he represents. We wish him great access in his mission of mercy and labor of love.

NEW TO-DAY.

Franklin, who is a good fellow enough in some things, with defrauding the government or any individual, or attempting to de so." "O, Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

If what the Arena says be true, and Fay virtually endorses the same by publishing it, it was a swindling expedition from be. ginning to end. If so, John F. Miller is a swindler: because he lived here and knew all the circumstances, yet he joined the company and advised others to join it, and then deserted because the thieves would not give him all the honors and the largest are of the spoils.

Fay mys "the Democratic party always refused to carry the enormous load," and "that the party which belongs to Dowell broke its back last June by allowing itself to be saddled with his \$13,000 claim." Now, this is false from beginning to end. The copperheads. Bush, Lane, Miller, Fay & Co., have opposed the payment of the whole of the expenses, but the Democratic party was, under its old organization, in favor of its payment.

One week this leader of the copperheads doo't wish to charge Dowell with attempt ing to defraud the government or any individual; yet a few weeks more, and he "expedition was organized for but one purpore; it was adapted 'to but one purpose, d that was to swindle government and how that in July 1854, General C.S.

ROBBERY .- A few days since, a man by the name of James Sutton was robbed of sixteen hundred dollars, by a Portugee, plaudit's of the nation have rung out on named Phoenix Rose, on Applegate. The particulars, as related by Sutton, are about ham Lincoln already fills a niche in the as follows : Sutton was on his way to the Temple of Fame-while his slandeters will Atlantic States, and was was persuaded gather of that nation a curse, the volume by Rose to accompany him to a relation's, who lived on Appiegate. They crossed the creek in a skiff, and in crossing Rose got his gun wet, and tried to fire it off; but not ceeding, they proceeded, Sutton going before in the path. They had not proeded far when Rose knocked him down and jerked his vest from him which contained his money. Sutton Sprang up and Tho nat

Those who desiire to keep up with the times, should call on J. F. Houck, practibelow the Table Rock Bakery. See his

ning deed, you insulted the soleum hour by your infamous remarks, "that the President had better never been born; that his fatal policy" had roughened the soil with the slaughtered dead. Your partizan hate followed close with the assassin's bullet, and you took the occasion to atrike a blowas foul and cowardly as the asiassin's-at the victim whose fall left a nation in tears and mourning. "His fatal policy !" Fatal, indeed, to traitor hopes; fatal, indeed, to the attempt and your infamous desires. for the destruction of the American Union: fatal, indeed, to your firm hopes of Southern recognition; fatal, indeed, to the comhined efforts of traitors North and South to dishonor our flag, and bury it, with all its hallowed associations, beneath the fragments of a broken and dismembered em. pire; fatal, indeed, to your Stars and Bars; fatal, indeed, to Southern despotiam-such as the robel Representative Foote describes as being unparalled during the last three thousand years; fatal, indeed, to human slavery-the corner-stone of your edifice: all, all this is the result of the "fatal poliey" you charge on the dead President; and this "fatal policy" has not only overthrown your rebel edifice, but has saved and pre-"fatal policy." proudly floats aloft. "Forever floats that standard sheet-Where breathes the foe but fulls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

Happy results of Abraham Lincoln's "fatal policy !" A nation saved, and the the free air, to the noble preserver. Abraof which will sink them in irretrievable scorn and contempt.

Ranagious .- Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, o California, will preach in the M. E. Church, in Jacksonville, to-morrow at 101% o'clock, A. M., and at 8 o'clock, P. M. He will al so address the citizens of Willow Springs at three o'clock r. M., on the subject of Temperance.

A lodge of Good Templars was organ ized at Phoenix, on last Wednesday evening, numbering fifty charter memb

Thanks are returned to Maj. Stratman for full files of late Eastern papers.

Dress Goods at New York Cost. Come one, come all, and examine for May 19, 1865. SACH BROS.

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Vholesale Clothing and Has Warshound, Nos. 411, 413 and 415 Battery street. San Francisco, March 25, '65. apliant Who