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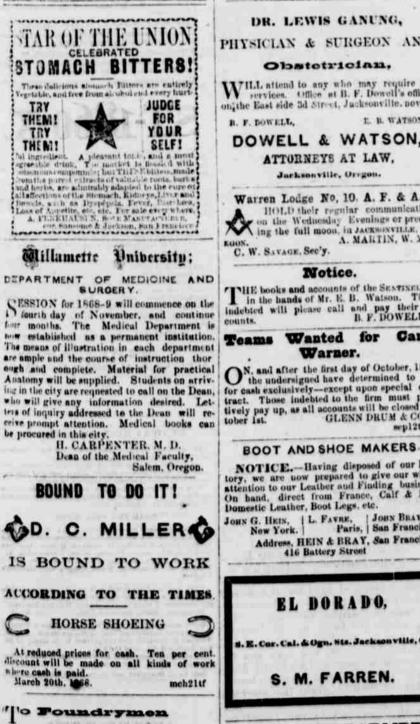
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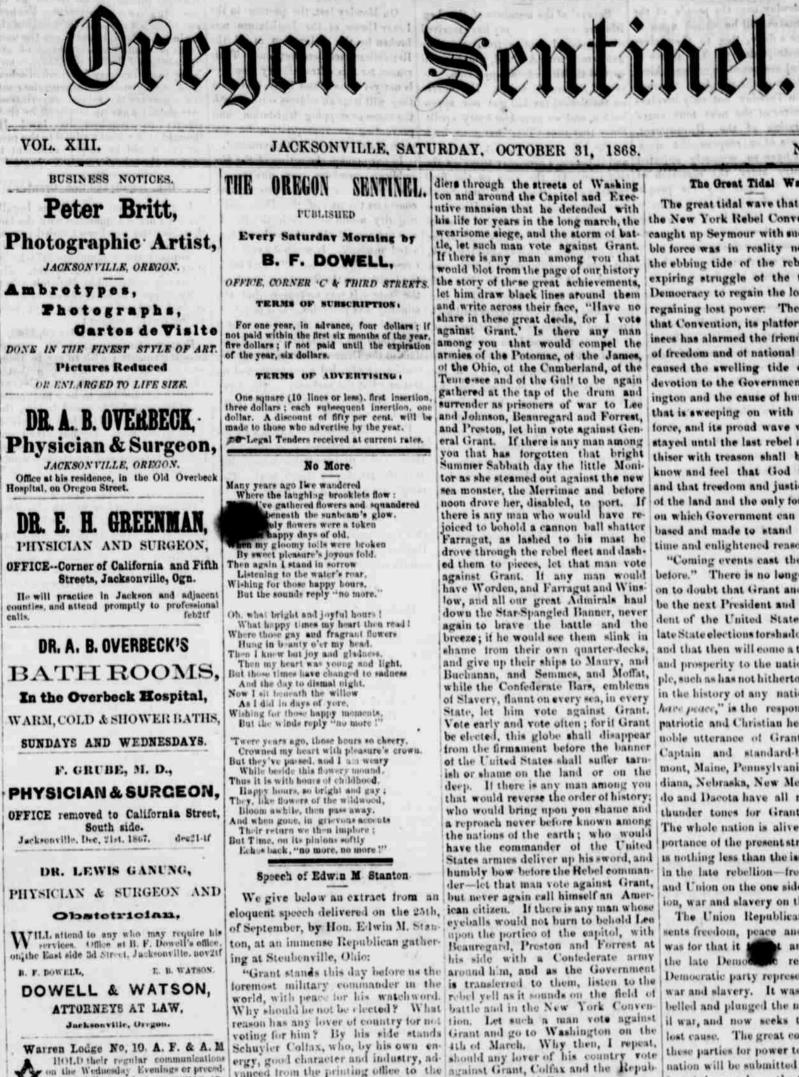
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SPECIAL NOTICES.





## JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1868.

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Where the laughing brooklets flow : Where the laughing brooklets flow : the gathered flowers and squandered beneath the sunbeam's glow. The subtram's glow. The subtram's glow. The subtram's glow. The subtram's glow. The subtram state of the subtract of the subtr

Listening to the water's rear. Wishing for those happy hours, But the sounds reply "no more."

Oh. what bright and joyful hours ! What happy times my heart then read ! Where those gay and fragrant flowers Hung in beanty o'er my head. Then I knew but joy and gladness. Then my heart was young and light. But those times have changed to sadness And the day to dismal night, Now I sit beneath the willow As I did in days of yore,

"Twere years ago, those hours so cheery.

Happy hours, so bright and gay ; They, like flowers of the wildwood, Bloom awhile, then pass away. om awhile, then pass away. And when gone, in grievous accents Their return we then implore ; But Time, on its plaions softly Echos back, "no more, no more !"

Speech of Edwin M Stanton

We give below an extract from an eloquent speech delivered on the 25th, of September, by Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, at an immense Republican gathering at Steubenville, Ohio;

foremost military commander in the is transferred to them, listen to the world, with peace for his watchword, rebel yell as it sounds on the field of Why should be not be elected? What battle and in the New York Convenreason has any lover of country for not tion. Let such a man vote against voting for him? By his side stands Grant and go to Washington on the

through the Mexican war, and when

resigned his commission and engaged

in the pursuits of civil life. Leaving

at Five Forks, at Appomattox Court

utive mansion that he detended with his life for years in the long march, the the New York Rebel Convention and wearisome siege, and the storm of bat- caught up Seymour with such irresistatle, let such man vote against Grant. ble force was in reality nothing but If there is any man among you that would blot from the page of our history the ebbing tide of the rebellion-the the story of these great achievements, let him draw black lines around them expiring struggle of the treacherous Democracy to regain the lost cause, by and write across their face, "Have no share in these great deeds, for 1 vote against Grant,' Is there any man regaining lost power: The conduct of that Convention, its platform and nomamong you that would compel the armies of the Potomac, of the James of the Ohio, of the Cumberland, of the Teune-see and of the Gulf to be again gathered at the tap of the drum and surrender as prisoners of war to Lee

diers through the streets of Washing

ton and around the Capitol and Exec

that is sweeping on with irresistable and Johnson, Beauregard and Forrest, and Preston, let him vote against Gen-eral Grant. If there is any man among force, and its proud wave will not be stayed until the last rebel and sympayou that has forgotten that bright Summer Sabbath day the little Monithiser with treason shall be made to tor as she steamed out against the new and that freedom and justice is the law sea monster, the Merrimac and before noon drove her, disabled, to port. If of the land and the only foundation up there is any man who would have re- on which Government can be securely joiced to bohold a cannon ball shatter Farragut, as lashed to his mast he drove through the rebel fleet and dashed them to pieces, let that man vote against Grant. It any man would have Worden, and Farragut and Winslow, and all our great Admirals haul down the Star-Spangled Banner, never again to brave the battle and the breeze; if he would see them slink in shame from their own quarter-decks, and that then will come a time of peace and give up their ships to Maury, and Buchanan, and Semmes, and Moffat, while the Confederate Bars, emblems of Slavery, flaunt on every sea, in every State, let him vote against Grant. Vote early and vote often ; for if Grant be elected, this globe shall disappear from the firmament before the banner of the United States shall suffer tarnish or shame on the land or on the deep. If there is any man among you that would reverse the order of history; who would bring upon you shame and a reproach never before known among the nations of the earth; who would have the commander of the United States armies deliver up his sword, and humbly bow before the Rebel commander-let that man vote against Grant, but never again call himself an Amer-

ican citizen. If there is any man whose eyeballs would not burn to behold Lee sents freedom, peace and Union. was for that it that and conquer upon the portico of the capitol, with Beauregard, Preston and Forrest at his side with a Contederate army the late Democ "Grant stands this day before us the around him, and as the Government

Southern Railroad Connectio

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7th, 1868. EDITORS OF RAILBOAD RECORD,-Gentleman: Knowing the interest which your valuable Journal has al ways taken in the Blue Ridge Railroad, I sent you, last week, the message of Governor Scott to the Legislature in relation to it, and his recommendations as to the early resumption, and final completion of the work. A Bill is ready before that body embodying his recommendation, and its early passage is expected.

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The Great Tidal Wave

The great tidal wave that swept over

inecs has alarmed the friends of peace,

of freedom and of national honor, and

caused the swelling tide of patriotic

devotion to the Government of Wash-

ington and the cause of human rights,

know and feel that God is supreme,

on which Government can be securely

based and made to stand the test of

"Coming events cast their shadows

on to doubt that Grant and Colfax will

be the next President and Vice Presi-

dent of the United States-that the

late State elections forshadow the result,

and prosperity to the nation and peo-

ple, such as has not hitherto been known

in the history of any nation. "Let us

have peace," is the response of every

patriotic and Christian heart, to that

noble utterance of Grant, our great

ion, war and slavery on the other.

time and enlightened reason.

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While writing to you I will call your attention to an article in the RECORD of the 30th April last, which does our city great injustice, and which it seems to me that you should correct. In the article referred to, headed "The Southside Consolidated Act," in giving the depths of water in the channels of approach to the principal ports of the At-Inutic and Gulf Cities, at high tide, Charleston is put down at fitteen (15) feet, whereas it is very common for vessels drawing sixteen and a half feet, to seventeen feet, to load at our docks, and to cross our bar without difficulty. Indeed, the British barque Annie Kimball, with railroad iron, crossed our bar in the summer of 1867, drawing eighteen feet nine and a halt inches (18.94) unloading at her dock. She paid a pilotage, indeed, of \$250, and went out afterwards, bound to Boston drawing seventeen fect, and paying \$120 pilot

age. Good sometimes comes out of before." There is no longer any reas evil. The main ship channel, used almost exclusively by vessels of any size before the war, you will remember was closed by the United States fleet, by the sinking of old vessels and hulks. This channel has now so shallowed that it is no longer used by any but vessels of light draft; but the channel immediately north of it, known as Pumpkin Hill, has been thereby greatly deepened, affording a depth of water much greater than we have ever had before, or of which there is any record.

Captain and standard-bearer. Vermont, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-In this connection it would be a diana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Coloragreat omission not to allude to Port Roydo and Dacota have all responded in al, for although no city or town now occupies its banks, yet railroads at no thunder tones for Grant and peace The whole nation is alive to the imdistant day will be constructed to its portance of the present struggle, which magnificent harbor, with its unusual is nothing less than the issues involved depth of twenty two feet (22) at low, in the late rebellion-freedom, peace and 28 feet at high water, always ao cessible' and never blocked up with ice. and Union on the one side, and disun-Can it be possible that when the South-The Union Republican party pre ern Pacific Railroad shall be constructed, which it will be, and our own great It t and conquered section shall pour its growing wealth on rebellion. The our shores, requiring vessels and steam-Democratic party represents disunion, ships of the largest size, to convey the war and slavery. It was for that it re- productions of so extended a country belled and plunged the nation into civ- to the distant markets of the world, il war, and now seeks to regain the that this magnificent harbor shall not lost cause. The great contest between be demanded for its accommodation? ergy, good character and industry, ad should any lover of his country vote these parties for power to controll the It seems to me that a look at the map vanced from the printing office to the against Grant, Colfax and the Repub-Speaker's Chair, and for three success-lican members of Congress. I am gentleman, very respectfully, Your obedient servanti H. Goundin.

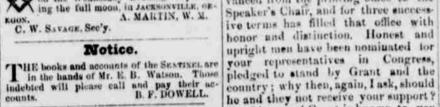
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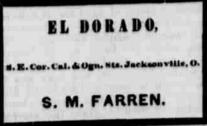
a Jacksonville in a short time, and firm, will a Jacksonville in a short time, and remain r a few days. To any person who has bad a i (1)outh that they cannot use. I will make in a set on their leaving the amount of my l with any responsible firm in town, the sound or teeth to be sent to me within a spor-d time. Teeth filled and restored to their tural form with fine gold, and made useful. re or no charge



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and to the whole world. Educated at West Point, he served with distinction ON, and after the first day of October, 1868, the undersigned have determined to sell for cash exclusively—except upon special con-tract. Those indebted to the firm must posi-tively pay up, as all accounts will be closed Oc-tober 1st. GLENN DRUM & CO. it was ended, unwilling to be a drone, his peaceful pursuits at the com-mencement of the rebellion, he joined sepl2tf. the army, and soon advanced to the rank of Major-General, commanding an

# NOTICE.-Having disposed of our Fac-tory, we are now prepared to give our whole attention to our Leather and Finding business. On hand, direct from France, Calf & Kip, Domestic Leather, Boot Legs, etc. JOHN G. HEIN, | L. FAVRE, | JOHN BRAY, New York. | Paris, | San Francis Address, HEIN & BRAY, San Francisco. 416 Battery Street



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## Dissolution of Partnership,

THE partnership heretofore existing between E.H. and Wm. C. Greenm n is dissolved this day. The accounts of Dr. Greenman have been disposed of to W. C. Greenman, and an immediate settlement is required. E. H. GREENMAN. his tather carried at Donaldson, Vicksburg, upon Lookout Mountain, throughout the Wilderness, before Richmond,

|      | 1868. | W. C. GREENMAN. |     |       |          |
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ive terms has filled that office with

The Wasted Flowers.

On the velvet banks of a rivulet, sat a rosy child. Her lap was filled with counts. B. F. DOWELL. Country ; why then, again, t ask, should flowers, and a garland of rosebuds were he and they not receive your support? flowers, and a garland of rosebuds were twined around her neek. Her face was as radiant as the sunshine that fell upon it; and her voice was as clear as that of the birds that warbled at her side. The little stream went singing on, and with each gush of its music the child litted a flower in its dimpled hand with a merry laugh, threw it upon its surface. In her glee, she forgot that army. After varied and important her treasures were growing less, and

with the swift motion of childhood, she services, he moved upon the enemies works at Donelson, and compelled their commander, Buckner, to surrenflung them upon the sparkling tide, until every bud and blossom had disder with 18,000 prisoners of war. Soon after he grappled with Beauregard on appeared. Then seeing her loss, she the field of Shiloh, and drove him and sprung upon her feet and burst into routed his army from the field. Re- tears, crying aloud to the stream Mississippi river he ran its batteries and defeated General Johnston, chas-stream danced along regardless of her ed the rebel General Pemberton into tears; and as it bore the blossoming Vicksburg, and forced him to surren- burden away, her words came back in der with 30,000 prisoners of war. Ad-vanced to command all the West he tought and defeated Bragg at Chattanooga, shattered his army, and deliv- the breeze, and the fitful barst of childered that vast territory from the hands ish grief, was heard the fruitless cry of the rebels. Advanced still higher "Bring back my flowers !" Merry as Lieutenant-General, he changed his maiden ! who art idly wasting the days marching and fighting through precious moments so bountifully besthe wilderness, drove Lee and his ar- towed upon thee, observe in this thought my into Richmond. Compelled to less child an emblem of thyself. Each evacuate, Lee was chased to Appomat-tox Court House and forced to surren-der himself, and his arms and men as prisoners of war, which practically around thee, and ascend as sweet inbrought the rebellion to an end. And ceuse to its benevelent Giver. Else now I ask what reason has any man to when thou hast carelessly flung them now I ask what reaching Grant? His ca- from thee, and seest them receding on the swift waters of Time, thou wilt cry pacity and integrity for civil administration was equally manifest in the vast territory in which he operated. It in tones more sorrowful than those of any man among you would hide the child-"Bring back my flowers!" from the boy the musket, knapsack that And the only answer will be an echo

> my flowers !" In England the Odd Fellows num-

vember next. We cannot denbt the Royal should be overlooked. result. We have faith in the virtue and intelligence of the people to work out for Union, treedom, justice and humanity a decisive victory in the election of Grant and Colfax, and so believing we shall continue to work for that end until November's sun goes ing September 7: down on election day. We hope the triends of God and humanity will do likewise .- Stars and Stripes.

### Turkey-ing.

In tormer days there dwelt in the rave Corneracker State, in close proximity to each other, a young, buxom, and wealthy widow and a bachelor of carcely more than her own age. Both had inherited their property, and were omparatively strangers to each other. But their plantations joined, and many were the acts of neighborly kindnesses that passed between them. Well, as somebody sang to the witching widow Machree, the time arrived when the birds go in pairs," and the widow ound that although she had plenty of hen turkeys she had none of the othr persuasion, they having mysteriousy disappeared. But she knew that her neighbor had plenty of a rare breed, and so sent Sambo over to borrow a couple. In due time he came back with a large gobbler under each arm and a broad grin upon his face. "Well ?" asked his mistress.

"Massa said," was the answer, "dat he send dem turkeys, and dat if dey did'nt answer he'd jest come ober and gobble his own self."

"Go back and tell him to come," commanded the widow with cheeks like peonies.

The negro did as he was commanded -the horse of the bachelor was hitched that night until a late hour at the there was a wedding within three made a quarter of a million between months.

Receipts of the Western Union Railroad Company for the week end-Inc. 1169 \$122,021 35 \$21040 25 \$165 40 \$4,921 60 T-cals. Receipts from January 1, to Sept. 7 :

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Sleeping cars now run through from Louisville to New Orleans, via Memphis, Grenada, Canton, and Jackson. The line from Louisville to Memphia, 377 miles long, is operated by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. The time from Louisville to Memphis is twenty-one hours.

Indiana divorces about ten thousand a year.

A Milanese is forming a company to irrigate the desert of Sahara by artedan wells.

Queen Isabella, of Spain, on State occasions wears diamonde worth \$5,-000,000.

The biographer of the "Wickedest Man" writes the answers to correspondents in the New York Ledger.

An eccentric blackbird has aitonish ed the good people of Leyden, Mass., by becoming a demestic fowl and roosting with the chickens.

Nutt and Mrs. Tom Thumb's sister post in front of the widow's door-and are to make a match. They have

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from the shadowy past-"Bring back