fore peace can or will be restored. All efforts to treat with the blood stained murderers have failed, and conquer we must and will. When we have boldly and manfully looked danger in the face, and calmly contemplated its four ful visage, we must necessarily come to some consusion as to the measures we shall adopt.

Of the two plans already mentioned, the one which proposed to merely keep men enough under arms to garrison, the posts, has been wisely and manfully rejected. Unanimity of sentiment at this crisis, is of primary importance; and it may be satisfactory to state briefly a few of the reasons which we suppose led our government to the determination to throw itself at once upon the patriction of the country, and rely upon that to take us through. In managing any of the affairs of government, and especialty war, there is one great point never to be forgotten, and that is to remember the condition and temper of the people, and the hand of forces you have to government had the ready means, and regular troops, it would be a practicable measure to hold the posts with a few troops. But the government has no means, and regular troops, it would be a practicable measure to hold the posts with

provide in advance at least six means provide in advance at least six means provided in advance late provided at the yould be so few in number, that they could not advance late the country and take supplies, or keep any cattle at the post. The Indians have lately driven most of their stock, and placed most of their stock, and placed most of their stock, and placed most of their stock, and they would distinct the Cayuse country with their war parties, and streams; and increased also in the extent of its vallies, and temperate in its climate of the country with their war parties, and streams; and increased also in the extent of its vallies, and temperate in its climate of the country with their war parties, and streams; and increased also in the extent of its vallies, and temperate in its climate of the country with their war parties, and streams; and increased also in the extent of its vallies, and temperate in its climate of its vallies, and temperate in its climate of the country with their war parties, and streams; and increased also in the extent of its vallies, and temperate in its climate of its vallies, and temperate of its vallies, and temperate of its vallies, and temperate of its valles. We are not aware, that grains have been laws to "to temperate of its valle."

In advance of its valle of a rel have conquered. Should we wish to throw additional supplies into Fort Wa-ters, it would require a considerable force to do this, for the reason that the moment we cease to act on the offenive, the In-

we must supply them ourselves entire. Upon the score of expense alone, it is much cheaper to fight the enemy in his own country, where we can force him to supply us. Our heavy wheat harvests are approaching, and the crops are exceedingly proaching, and the crops are exceedingly promising; and should we withdraw our troops from above, we must expect to fight the enemy in the Willammette Valley. Should the war be brought into this valley swarms of Indians, in separate and dispersed parties, would infect our frontier. feeding themselves upon our supplies, and then retreating into the mountains around us. Our settlements would be assailed in the milist of harvest.

These are only some of the reasons that

and desultory communication, without sta-ting a circumstance, which occurred only a few hours ago, and which affected me much. I saw that old reteran William by the facts, that is all their efforts to increase and extend the combination against us, the Cayuses have mover facted to my to substance—'The floations will hill us of and take our cattle, horses and lands.' This has been their most effectual angument; and they would not have used it, if they had not found the jealeousy in existence; they would naturally appeal to also serves, or that exact of facility, that they believed was ment powerful, and most widely diffused amongst the narious brillion. If these views are correct, (and time and reason will deservedly show.) there is more accrimony in this content, and more spirit, than we might at first have supposed; and we are under the storn and inviscible necessity of conquering our foce, because the holy of his friend in the grave; and them will return with his ready rifle to digit the lattles of his country. If the young men of Oregon can stand off and coible necessity of conquering our foce, be-If these views are correct, (and time and reason will deservedly show,) there is more accrimony in this contest, and suspendig than we might at first have supposed; and we are under the storn and inviscible necessity of conquering our focs, before peace can or will be restored. All efforts to treat with the blood stained murand will. When we have boidly and conquer we must and will. When we have boidly and compare are hore, and we must protect homes are here, and we must protect them. The spring has now arrived, the region above the Dalles, our men perhaps can accomplish in one abort campaign all we deare, and leave us a lasting peace.

Second to no pertion of Oregon.

We regard the middle pertion of Oregon.

The spring has now arrived, the most valuable pertions of many thousands of barrels might be packed here—as the world—probably the most valuable for the most valuable for the purposes of grazing. It is a great the deare, and leave us a lasting peace.

The day is not far distant when people danger from its use; yet it should be remembered, that every confirmed drunkard. Now's the day, and now's the hour



THE SPECTATOR.

Oregon City, April 90, 1944.

portions; the Black Alders in Oregon, watering place of the world. and grand, and to its great beauty and usual spring rains; yet sufficient was pro-grandour, is added a ready and sensible duced, to supply the greatly increased po-

little settled.

wheat. These plains, and others similar during the winter. lying north of the river as yet unsettled. vegetables.

southern road to Oregon, crosses these val. price at home. ties high up, and from what information we have obtained, we believe that they are second to no portion of Oregon.

healthy and mild than any of those states. reside upon the Atlantic; but the opera-community! If the Oregon government is would be a practicable measure to bold the poets with a few troops. But the government has no means, and no troops but militia volunteers, whose term of indistment will soon be out; and all our American experience has shown, that more volunteers will not bear to be post up in a narrow fort, and kept inactive, and perhaps half starved. If you wish to make volunteers services ble keep them schess how a street, and worse copped up in a first.

We will suppose that we had posted at Fort Waters, at Wailingus, a small body of volunteers, it would be recovery to provide in advance at least six months provisions, for they would be so few in number, that the yould as a drance is in months provisions, for they would be so few in number, that the yould as a drance is in months provisions, for they would be so few in the months and the provision of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could ast advance is in months provisions, for they would be so few in the months and the provision of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could not advance is in months provisions, for they would be so few in the months and the provision of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could not advance is in months provisions, for they would be so few in the scale of the Captal of the Organic Law of this Territory to pass number, that they could not advance is in months provisions, for they would be so few in the scale of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could not advance is in months provisions, for they would be so few in the scale of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could not advance is in months of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could not advance is in months of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could not advance is in months of the country, (between the Blue and Rocky mumber, that they could not advance is in months of the country in the country in and thickly spread by nature with the ters will reside upon the Pacific to coland streams; and increased also in the ex- lieve that grains, vegitables, and fruits by which a Legislature will have power general interest—strike with united real and Important—Death of Ellis, Head test of its vallies, and temperate in its cli- may be cultivated there with success- to pass laws to prohibit the introduction, power, and your efforts will be crowned with of the Nex Perces. le as rich, and its tillable land much more than all New England. If Natures freaks on them the word "produkt;" and also extensive than we had expected to find it. and from a appear there, her pleasantress that two thirds of the members of the Nearly all the American settlements in and smiles appear there also. Perhaps succeeding House of R potentiatives Oregon are confined to the Williamette the beauty, grandour, and sublimity of vote in favor of the proposed amendment, valley, and yet much choice land between the works of nature are nowhere more in. Every citizen of this Territory has as Paget Sound and the bead waters of this posing, and her mysteriousness, no where good a right to his opinion of the windom river remain untaken. The degree of fer, more untathomable than in the castern and justice of the proposed non-relucat, tility of any soil may be safely estimated portion of Oregon. The mineral springs as we have, or claim to have, for our from its products. The ordinary forest of Bear river, with its pure and invigorate opinion; but as we believe that the cylls trees not only grow here in gigantic pro- ingelimate, is destined to become the great attendant upon a free traffic and use of at-

ot of Nature. This good men in the States, who believe the of the valley possesses an extremely rich and vegetatation showed less suffering sleyr. water power; but presents but little nain the states. The wheat crop of the last should be, "will the general interest and
tural beauty. The middle and upper porseason was unusually small, the cause of happiness of the citizens of Oregon be tion of the valley is strikingly beautiful which is attributed here, to lack of the promoted by the prohibition;" if so, the

in grains and vegetables, and from ends on the 1st. of March, -four months. unto the bottle, and "formake" his wife? But, why require of Ore

minerals; this portion of the country is but the 1st. day of March, 1848, in this valley. don his "household? there were 76 clear days, 14 days on The country about the mouth of the Co. which it rained, hailed or snowed all day, lumbia river has increased its population and 30 days on which it was neither feets of spirituous liquors !! about one half from the last immigration. clear nor stormy all day. Those of our Clatsop plain situate upon the Pacific, citizens who have passed the winter in the south of the mouth of Columbia river, pos- middle portion of Oregon, represent the that number of men! sesses a gravelly soil extremely product climate there, as beautifully mild

The immense growth and quantity of have been formed by sand thrown up by the timber of Oregon, we believe, is go quish the enjoyment, or the right, if you of other portions of the Union. the waves of the ocean, and enriched by nerally admitted. This timber is value: please, of using biquors, to prevent so much the decay of vegetation. The soil of the bie so far as it is needed for home con-shame, poverty, and misery, and the loss timbered land in the vincinity of these sumption, and so far as it is profitable for of so many lives? plains is similar to the soil of this valley, expertation. There are eighteen sawand undoubtedly will prove to be righly unlik in operation in Oregon, and a greatproductive of grams and fruits as well as er number marks ready for operation and ges more cruel and insatiable than war, citizens pledge themselves to protect the regetables.

Yet, lumber is worth \$20 per thousand in Will they do it? By doing it you advance claims of the volunteers.

The Claimet, Regues, and Unique val.

The Oregon lumber is slope your own pecuniary interest. By doing lies (rivers emptying into the Pacific) are ped to California and the Sandwich Islands, it you advance the happiness of the temas yet unexplored and unknown. The -and its value for shopment controls its perate, and place the drunkard upon the

rally admitted. Several hundred barrels morality, virtue, and religion. Can you

portions; the Black Alders in Oregon, watering place of the world.

grows to a stately tree fit for saw logs.

Oregon is not only valuable for its sall sensity conceived inconveniences arising from two to three feet in diameter-to and grasses, but also for its climate, time from the want of such a traffic and use. have taken? Ought we to withdraw our form two to three feet in Glameter—to and grasses, but also for its change, then the want of such a traffic and use from the want of such a traffic and use the labor of the bushandman, is treased on the Pacific. There are many intelligence more a land of temperature. We have the labor of the bushandman, is treased on the Pacific. There are many intelligence more a land of temperature. We have the labor of the bushandman, is treased on the Pacific. that it would be much cheaper to feed a competent force in the field, than to provision a smaller force in the forts, for the and spaken or written in relations for the smaller force in the forts, for the and spaken or written in relation to the conditions from nearly all who have seen it. ered with dense or scattering timber; above by dry. We arrived in the Willamette up to the time of election, we offer the colabout one hundred and forty miles, the time before the commencement of the rais trons for and against the proposed amend prairie predominates. The lower portion my season; and when we arrived, the soil ment. Let those communications be

preparation, by nature, for its settlement pulation of the country with bread, and prive a man of the use of ardent spirits, and profitable occupation by the weary seed for sowing—all of which was full and is an infringement of natural rights.—
traveller. The lower portion of this valley is not without its prairies, among the potatoes, corn, (so far as it was planted) are intended divine rights, or such rights wegetables, and fruits, though not beavy, as nature's God has conferred upon man willing to contract to carry the mail for its receipts. Soon after Col. Gilliam's apsalf moon, containing at least 40,000 acres try. These facts should satisfy any man, ferred upon man the privilege or right to pointment, he was called to the command of prairie land, extremely rich and beauti- that the droughts of Oregon, are more ter- injure or punish himself, or his fellow, ex- of the little army of Oregon. His unforbil, are in full view three anow capped rible in name than in fact. It seidem cept for wrongs committed! Where and tunate death was a less to Oregon, not on-The country about Puget Sound is exwe saw ice about three fourths of an inch
sound beautiful: its coil is gravelly, and
thick on dead water in small shallow pools
thick on dead water in small shallow pools
In what language, or by what sign has it
Col. Gilliam would have done this spring, been communicated to the growth of wheat than During the greater part of last win
been communicated to man, that his natuby way of establishing mail routes, we do ost parts of Oregon. The Cowlitz counter there were no frosts here. That which counter the sound and the Columbia) is here denominated the "rainy season" is the authority, that the divine or natu-

It is estimated, that in the United States,

A year's war with Mexico has proba-

from the tarages of intemperance -- ravahigh road to prosperity and peace. By doing it you shut out many serious obstacles to the advancement of education,

pasture held, extending more than 400 resolving upon the Atlantic coast, will be membered, that every confirmed drunkard the Earth, and we are pleased to see, miles north and south, and over one hams engaged in the fishing and lumbering but was once but a moderate drinker. But, dred miles east and west, containing mer, siness upon the Pacific. Lumber is fast, it is not sufficient that a min should act than 4,000,000, acres of land almost every desappearing on the Atlantic. The fishers for his own interest, regardless of the inwhere covered with a thick carpet of nursess are becoming barren there. Whale terests of others; as a well wisher of his tritions grass. The climate of the lower fishing is almost exclusively contined to species, and as an accountable being, he pertien of Oregon is good but the climate the Pacific. The present work of whale should remember that he has duties toof its middle portion is better. If the great tishing is performed at a great distance wards his fellows. If your friend, rither ing lands of New England, New York, from home. That farmer who goes ten consciously or unconsciously, was about Pennsylvania and Ohio are valuable, after unites from home to work his farm, can to commit suicide; you would fly to resthe expenditure of great labor and expense not farm as profitedly as he who lives train him. Ardent spirits murder and to make them so then that portion of the upon his farm. These who control the rold! Are these things worthy of a remgon, supplied as it is with a climate more whale fishing interest, may continue to edial effort by an intelligent and moral

> 627 A communication by Hiram Bed well, will appear in our next; some other matter intended for to day's paper, is no e country deferred

We acknowledge the receipt of papers from J. G. Campbell, Esq. forwarded from Portland. Mr. C. will please act the time. Summer weather, with all its cept our thanks for the favor.

0.7 The Indians in the upper portion of the vailey continue their depredations by stealing and killing the cattle of the whites. The duty of the citizens of this valley is clear. Use every possible peaceable exertion to prevent Indian depredations, before resorting to bloodshed-leave no effort untried to prevent a general war with the Indiana; but in that which has been, or war that may be rough; upon you, unite us one man-merge every interest into the

07 We are indebted to Mr. McKinlay. chief trader of the H. H. B. Co. in this city, for the following items of intelligence, just Cayuses by the Nez Perces, if time, can received per bark Vancouver.

In England affairs are beginning brighten. Secret preparations are making for a war on the continent. A general rupture, it is said will soon break out. The Pope is assuming a warlike attitude. It is a long time since we have had a gallant warlike Pope. The elections in England are entirely in favor of the Tories Macaulcy, and Rocbuck have lost their Cowen, son of the Lord Mayor of London. letter, ly after the Vancouver. Waldo & Co. o the Sandwich Islands, have stopped pay-

tablish mail routes, upon such terms as not know-probably he would have estab. lished some routes, bearing, with others

But, why require of Oregon that she

recent explorations believed to be rich in Between the last day of October 1847, and and to "provide" for groceries, and about about defray the expenses of her mail routes? If she is a part of the U.S. why is she required to do that which has nev-30,000 persons die yearly, from the ef- er been required of any other portion of the Union ! Many of the Mail routes in the U. S. do not pay their own expenses bly cost the United States less than half We apprehend that this is true in relation to all the mail routes in some of the new The death of these 30,000 persons, States. Why an invidious distinction tive of vegetables, but less productive of and pleasant, with scarcely a rainy day probably made 10,000 widows and 30,000 against Oregon ! It is hoped that the cutorphans! Is such a state of things desira- zens of Oregon will receive the same ble in Oregen! Who would not relin privileges, which are enjoyed by citizens

> 67 The proceedings of a Meeting of the citizens of Clatsop, have been receiv-The people of Oregon, can free Oregon ed. They arrived too late for publication. The "Resolutions were patriotic, and the

> > 0.7 "The Polynesian" of the 20th of January, comes to us edited by Charles E. Hitchcock. We were highly pleased with the Polynesian while under the charge of its late Editor, James J. Jarvis. The numbers of the Polynesian issued by its present editor show, that its former high character for ability and usefulness will be sustained. The Sandwich Islands are an interresting and important portion of the "News," are zealously, and ably endeavoring to establish those practices, and principles, which will place the Haiwaijan Government high in the scale of nations. The unparalleled advancement of the people of the Haiwaiian Government, in intelligence, virtue and christianity, show an ability in her people worthy of respect and admiration. To learn of each other, is the privilege and duty of nations, as well as individuals. The Haiwaitan King had the sagneity to understand this distrine, and practice it.

0 7 The California Star" comes to us increased or age. We wish it increased

O're The last belt days have been delightfully pleasant and warm. Scarce a cloud has appeared in the horizon during sunies is upon us, and the win shapes with summer power.

Owner Cror -The acres of growing crops in Oregon, are estimated to be donde these of any former year; and it is admitted the crops look better, now, than in any previous year. An abundant has vest is anticipated from the present erop -sufficient to supply an managration of fifteen Housand.

Late News from the Army.

Our readers will perceive from the fellowing letters, that there is more in to agprehend that the Nex Perces are about to join the Cayusea. The feasing of the hardly be mainterpreted. The Nez Perees are numerous, warlike, and wealthy -as they go, most of the neighboring tribes will go. The death of Ellis is a ere at less to the whites. The recent ral. ly of volunteers, men the call of the Governor, shows a determination with the prople, to wage this war to an henorable termination. This is right.

The horse-guard at Ft. Waters were scats, as also have many other great men- not cut off, as mentioned in Capt. Maxon's

WARRATES, APRIL 470, 1848. To His Excellency George Americany

Sir. since Col. Gilliam's departure from this place, our relations with the supposed and spoken or written in relation to it. drought in the year. We have passed a way most beneficial, and honorable to the 60-From gentlemen just arrayed in this rial change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly Indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly indians have undergone a material change, not seeing any either friendly indians have undergone a material change in the see in the control of friendly Indians have undergone a matefrom its foot is generally rolling, and cov. is said here, that last summer was unusuals ritory, and its citizens. For this purpose, have returned to this valley without hav. if possible to gain some information, conthis distance to the head of the valley, Valley on the 15th, of September, some unms of the Speciator, for communical Clamet, Rogues, and Umpqua vallies.— to believe from their long silence there was Our informant states, that the failure is something wrong. I accordingly addressed a short note to Mr. McBean, on the evening guide. We regret the failure of the example of the lst. April, and despatched two of my men with the same, charging them strictly to remain there during the day, UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTES IN OR. They returned yesterday in safety, and con.—Last fall, Col. Cornelius Gilliam their narration, together with Mr. Mc. received the appointment of U. S. Mail Bean's written statements, fully confirm-Agent for Oregon, with authority to es. ed me in my previous views. The Walla tablish mail routes, upon such terms as Walla Chief, notwithstanding his profeswalla Chier, bowlines and the Bossed friendship to Col. Gilliam and the Bossed friends upon us as enemies. The that the expenses of the routes should be defrayed by the receipts upon the routes. At that time none were found, who were willing to contract to carry the mail for its receipts. Soon after Col. Gilliam's apguilty, and if this Law is not abrogated, they (the Walla Walla's) will become murderers. This sentiment he expressed in the presence of our express bearers. There are about 60 Lodges within a quarter of a mile of the Forte where there was not one when we came up; and they are said to contain between 2 and 300 warriors. Mr. McBean says he has learned that Mr. Morean says no has learned that Tam Suckie, is in the Grand Round, Te-loquoit is in the direction of Mr. Spalding's Mission, and his sons reported to have left for Port Hall with Jo Lewis. Sticus and his band are still in the mountains -Ellis and sixty of his men have died in