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[COMPILED FROM THE OBEGONIAN.] DATES TO OCCOBER 31.

Atlantic News.

New Orleans, Oct. 30. - Geu. Canby has issued an order probibiling negra troops mustered out of the service from purchasing their arms.

Wel info med gentlemen from Mississippi. say a good deal of cotton is still there, and n great quantity of bacon is shipped to Mem-phia, for lack of railroad facilities to New. Orleans or Mobile. Much cotton is in the fields in central Texas, of the new crop, but the freedmen will not pick i on the finest gantations. Lower Texas is no-better. The same complain a come from M ssissippi, that the freedmen wils not work.

New York, Oct. 31 .- The Herald's dispatch says : The action of South Carolina in electing Wade Hampton as Governor of the State, and advocating the payment of the rebel war debt, and of Mississippi in refusing to take up and pass the constitut onal amendment a of sling slavery, is believed, to have affected the future policy of the Bresiden' concerning the e States, and to have endangered the admission of their delega es ir the next. Congress, Had Masissippi cheerfully passed the amendment, a general amoesty would have at once been declared in favor of all the rebe's; but as it is, but few amnesties w ll, in all probability, hereafter be granted to of izens of that State. The action of their convention has not just-

The action of their convention has not just-ified the Pre ident's confidence, and the reing of military government and martial. Inw will be the consequence. New York, Oct. 31.—The Herald's Wash-lagton special says': All members of the 5th corps, having papers of service of that corps, are requested to forward them. to General. Chamber ain at Brunswick, Maine. New York, Oct. 31.—The Express prints the following : The Having a steemer arrived at

following ; The Havan's steamer arrived at this port this afternoon, and br ngs confirm-atory news of the uprising of the negroes in Jamaica aga not the whites. Her Majesty's Consul at this port, it is said, is in the re-ceipt of dispatches o' the atmost import-Many revolting murders had been perpetrated by the negroes. A white magis-trate had been shockingly mullated. His tingers and toes were cut off' and burned. He was then murdered, after which a vegro woman rip, cd open his bowels. The mutiny was spreading repidly at last accounts, and the greatest alarm prevailed among the whites.

New Fork, Oct. 31.-It is probable that an important change in the Premership, caused by the death of Lord Palmerston, will be a subject of discussion before the Senate, so

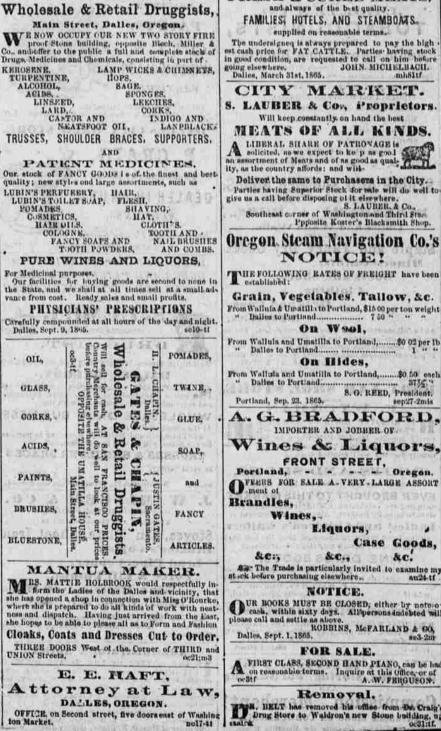
far a i rela es to the Fenian organization. A Mesilla (Mexico) letter of the 1st, to the Heraid, states that Juarez was then at El Paso, and the French were on their way to

that place, an i were expected in a few days. New Orleans, Oct. 32.—Gen Steele, arrived from the Rio Grande to-day. Dispatches from Weizel to Steele, of the 15th say, a fight occurred around Matamoras, which lasted three hours. The Liberals succeeded in carrying a part of the works, but the Im-perialists charged and recook the works, punishing the Liberals severely. The Imperial loss is several wounded, and less than a dozen killed. The L beral loss is fifty-nine taken prisoners and a large number killed and wounded. Gen. Espinozha, second in command of the Liberal forces, was killed. Reports from Brownsville state that at last accounts the Liberals were flying, closely pursued by the Imperialists. New York, October 31.-The steamer City

of Boston, from Liverpool, the 18th, via Queens town, the 19th, this afternoon. The steamer United Kingdom, twenty four hours out from New York, for Glasgow, arrived at Reithmil-ion with her machinery disabled.

Lord Palmerston is dead. Ha had been se riously ill for some days from the effects of a cold. His symptoms had been very alarming, but he steadily improved. On the night of the 17th, however, a bulletin was issued to the effect that he had become worse since morning, and that it could not be disguised was seriously ill. Telegrams that he were being constantly sent to the Queen, at Balmo-Lord Palmerston would have completed his 81st year on the 20th of October.

SUPPOSED ROAD AGENT KILLED .- A terrible case of homicide occurred at Walla Walla on the 31st of October. The circumstances in detail are there: About a week ago the driver of the stage that was robbed near the Straw Ranch came into Walla Walla, driving one of the stages of Thomas & Co., and among those who gathered to see the passengers alight, was a man that the driver thought be recognized as the robber who first hailed the stage at the time of the robbery. The man was at once placed under surveillance, and efforts were made to collect some proof of, his connection with the transaction. There were also two other men who were associates of the suspected man, and who were also suspec ed of being connected with the robbery. Time wore on, and the man first suspected was evidently apprehen-ive of being arrested, but was too closely watched to attempt to escape. On the evening of the killing, about dusk, he was in the Express office, and after writing a letter and dropping it in the express mail, went out. Fitteen minutes afterwards the town was startled by the report of near a dozen shots fired in the south edge of town, near the brewery. About twenty minutes alt-r theshots were fired, the man first-su-pected wasfound near the road, shot by two loads of heavy shot, and five or six pistol builets. Two men were seen to ride burriedly away from the neighborhood where the shots were fired, in a few seconds after the last report of fire-arms, and the presumption is that they were the murderers. The theory of the case is, that these two, or maybe three, other men, besides the man who was killed, were associates in the stage robbery, and that upon some disagreement - or a sus-picion that the murdered man might divulge their villainy-murdered him. The plan adopted appears to have been, that one of them should take him out for a walk, and the others should shoot him down as he passed. Even had the murdered man suspected danger, he could not have imagined that his life would be attempted in the plain view of several houses. The names of none of the parties are made public. WALDRON. BROS.,





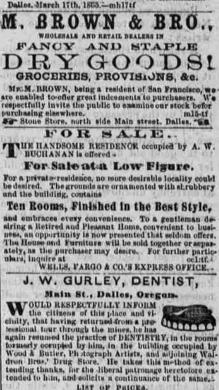
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BAR-ROOMS, ULIUS KRAEMSK HAVING BOUGHT THE EN-tire Stock of Merchandize and Book Accounts of the late firm of N. Seler & Co., in this city, to which he has added of his own importation (while doing business in Portland) an immense stock of the best manufactured Crockery, Glassware,

Plated Ware, Lamps, Chandeliers, Table Cutlers Looking-Glasses and

All.Kinds of Olls, All of which he-offers at reduced rates. Persons which ing to buy any of the above-mentioned articles, will do well to give me a call before parchasing elsewhere. Orders from the interior prouptly attended to, and goods packed to go secure. Den't hil to call on me. Rudio's Stope Building, Washington street, Dalles. JULIUS REARMER. Dalles. March 17th, 1805.—mh17tf



LIST OF PRICES. MRS. L. WHITE'S NEW PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS. Washington Street. H AVING NEWLY FITTED UP THE GALLERY over Degnar's Store, would respectfully announce to all those wishing Photographs, Carts de Visite, &c., that they will do well to give her a call. Particular at-tention paid to taking Lad es and Chi'drens Fietures. oc21:tf. Furs! Furs!

THE INCHEST MARKET PRICE-PAID-IN CASH

Beaver, Otter, Mink and Coon Skins. By RICHARDS & MCORAKEN, Portland, Sept. 27, 1805. oc4;3m.

HUMASON & ODELL

The Paris papers say the deaths from cholera in that city are averaging two hundred a day.

California News.

San Francisco, Nov. 2 .- The celebrated dog "Bummer," who has figured in nearly every sketch or caricature of San Francisco life for several years past, died last night.

THE St. Louis Democrat says that Mr. Henderson, Congressman from this State, made a speech in Missouri, which indicated that "he was a man." If there had ever been any doubt in regard to that gentleman's sex in this country, it would certainly have been set at rest before his election to Congress. On this account, we must look upon the St. Louis paper's testimony on that point as superflious, net to say very silly.

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