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Far the Argua. The Dying Mother to Her Child. Lines suggested by the Death of Mrs. Eliza

Sleep on, little oue ! I must leave thee, my son, For life its last effort is making : Thou'lt ne'er know the blas Of a mother's fond kiss, In the hours of thy future awaking.

They tell me, my dear, That the world is most drear For a motherless babe in its weakness, But a dear God of Love Is thy Father above. And I'll trust in His mercy with meckness.

I had hoped to caress thee, And with my love bless three, Till thou couldst return my affection To watch the bright marning Of reason's first dawning. And give thee a mother's direction

To guide thee in youth To love virtue and truth, That all who should know thee might love thee; And to point those dear eyes To a home in the skies, And a God who is ever above thee.

But my mission is ended, And death is attended With many misgivings for you; Though taught by another, Think oft of thy mother-God bless thee, my darling, adien! VIOLA.

HAZEL DELL, Dec. 22, 1855.

Uncie Tom's Cabin. 6The sale of Uncle Torn's Cobast in the mos marvellous literary phenomenon that the world has witnessed. It came out as a sort of feelileton in the National Era,' a Washington paper. The death of Uncle Tom was the first postion past-she i, in them, so hat no one is successfully mastered, deed the first that was written. It app ared in tion, that Mrs. Stowe added a beginning and mra-cle to her end, by composing and printing from reprinted at Boston in two volu n . - n orus or which we have not seen it in England a hough by the end of Nov. 1852, 150,000 copies and been sold in America. The first London end on was published in May, 1852, and was not large, for the European popularity of a pocture o ungrollie was doubted. But in the following September, the London publishers furnished to one house 10,000

employ 1000 persons in preparing copies to supply the general demand. "We cannot follow it beyond 1852, but at that time more than a million of copies had been sold in England; probably ten times as many as have been sold of any other work, except the Bible and prayer-book. In France 'Uncle Foin' still covers the shop windows of the Boulevards, and one pub-lisher alone, Eustage Barba, has sent out five difforent editions in different forms. Before the ond of 1852 it had been translated into Ital an, Span ch, Danish, Swedish, Durch, Fremsh, German, translations, and twelve different German ones, and the Italian translation enjoys the honor of the Pope's prohibition. It has been dramatised in twenty different forms, and acted in every cap tal in Europe, and in the free States of America. Edinburg Review.

copies per day for about four weaks, and had to

The Gulf Stream.

It is believed by many that the waters of the Gulf Stream are nothing more or less than the waters of the river Amazon. This great father of waters is besided mire than 1000 miles muned analy under the equator, and all its tributary streams, for many thousand miles, are constantly pouring their hot water into this mighty reservoir of water. As these waters are gathered under the burning sun of the equator, they are extremely warm; far more so than the waters of the Atlantic under the equa tor. The great body of hented water shoots out into the Atlantic more than a hundred miles, in the face of the eternal trade winds

The Amazon is sixty m les wide; after being left, and souds off before the strong trade winds till out of their reach. Driven along with great force, it takes its course round the great bay formed between the two continents of North and South America. Dashing along the Northern coast of ends its mission among the occhergs which float but of the Northern Ocean. Cut off the Guif Stream, done since, and I thank there will not be soon. It cumstances transpiring among and around us. or the Northern Ocean. Cut on the Only Steam, appears there was a me memoring ment in trying. American citizens have been murdered upon our and it would not be many years before the North appears there was a me memoring ment in trying.

sarm, and is known by this, and its intense deep blue color. It is reported that the natives have broke out in complaining of the Know Nothings in effice, and the credit of the county, which was then blue color. It is provided as a reservoir of heat by the Great Governor of Words, to accomplish his the Great Governor of Words, to accomplish his grand purposes. It is the influence of this Stream took the object of the war, their duty to their friends from Saletin, or cled he carried them past purposes. It is the influence of this Stream took the object of the war, their duty to their friends from Saletin, or cled he carried them past purposes.

Oregon Arqus

W. L. ADAMS.

Teachers! Association.

W. Phelps was duly elected enairman pro tem.

he Association, and on motion received:

on, Dr Hudson and Mr. B Burke.

The following persons came forward and pre-

In the evening Chief Justice Williams delivered

Resulted, 1. To the position the Ligislature

of the I'm tory of Oregen to provide ways and

m and I practicable, for a sufficient fund or com-

mon school purposes, and not leave it to the uncer-

above, with our respects to the President of the

Council, and Speaker of the House of Representa-

aves of the Territory of Oregon, soliciting them to

use their influence to have our petitions granted.

The following was offered by Mr. Dickinson:

The orm little on the es report as follows;

In e es and Philosophy - N S. Mc Allister.

Proper gove ament a scholars-W. Poster.

Manual labor his itut ons-T. R. Harrison.

Importance of natural philosophy-O. Jacobs.

Moral qualifications of Teachers-Mrs. Judkins

The connect on of high institutions with common

The importance and utility of 'Teachers' Asso

From the South.

FORT LELAND, Juckson Co., O. T., ?

Reading : Its importance-M. R. Burke.

Teachers' Institutes-Silas Newcomb.

Teaching, a profession-Prof. Hoyt.

Mathematics-S. Ellsworth, Esq.

Government in School-Mrs. G. T. Colbert.

Ore on School Law-W. P. Pu.h.

Moral Somont-T. H. Pearan.

Common Schools D Backy,

mong the masses-W. F. West.

Orthograph, -- Mrs. W. F. West.

Femile Education-Mrs. P. Hoyt.

Fine Arts -C. A. R. ed.

ffic ent - A Condit.

Lori -- Jesse Stomp.

Phonetics-W. Cranson.

echools-O. Dickinson.

cion-J L. Collins.

Rhetorie-D. Hathorn.

Music-Prof. Newell

1856, at 2 o'clock , r. m.

French language-Dr. Hudson.

Inssench as there is great difference of op nion

b. used for educat and purposes.

The adjourned "Teachers' Association" met

AMERICA ... knows nought of golden promises of Kings.

SUBSCRIPTION.

VOL. 1.

OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1856.

place-one "boston" wounded, 8 or 11 Indians and their country, in their real for the party .- | Santiam City. If the former, the fault was

Were it diverted to break upon the coasts of Spain only, the Island of Britain would soon become a break, cold and inhose table region, with a climate as cold and a winter as long as Labrador; and Erm for they are just conceited enough to think that if ing in every opportunity of taunting the opposite would come to be named the Emerald Life, for his five hindered men dare not attack them, they have clain, opposes without play; showing themselves to like would be covered with snow during eight got just as good a thing as they want. got just as good a thing as they want. no the in the year, instead of green herbage. It ap, e is form geological evidences, that the Guidetream, at the period, did not break upon the shores of Britain, and it was then as cold as Inc. land. Upon such harmonics of nature soperations, directed by an All-Wise Creator, do men and nations depend.—Scient fic American. weeks, especially in a country like this.

he M. E. Church, Salem, at 2 o'clock P. M., Doe 19, 1855. President being absent, the Hon. L. ented their names, wishing to become members of Messrs, O. Jacobs, Warren Cranson, O. Dickina hard winter. I have just heard that the troops unteered in defense of the country. most interest no address on education, before the Assoc tion, after which a vote of thanks unaniam I. Go d bye. The Association pass d the following resolu-

practice has been so common, that we are placed to call public attention to the fol-

namilies o, a special taxation us it is now left by the lowing previsions of law upon the subject: The 30th section of the, act of March 3, Recoived, 2, That we petition that honorable 1825, declares that "if any person shall enclose or conceal a letter or other thing in a body to memorralize the Congress of the United these o pass a law permitting the Teritory of newspaper, pumphlet, or magazine, or in ings, this lack of unity at the mere taste of an inva-Oregon to aver the funds appropriated for Univer-any package of newspapers, pamphilets, or sity purposes to the purpose of common schools.

The shall have delivered strengthen the republic? If any one is disposed Reserved, J. Trust we pet tion that honorable into any po tollice, or to any pe son for that to answer in the affirmative, let him do so with the body to make provisions for the sale of the school purpose, that the same may be carried by lands in the Territory of Origon, so that they can post free of letter postage, he shall forfeit last words, that when truth and knowledge finally Resolved, 3. That we present a copy of the er thing, shall not be delivered to the per- prate. son to whom it is directed until the amoun of single letter postage is paid for each arti cle of which the package is composed ;" and iny the above before those honorable bodies, and the third section of the act of Aug. 30, 1852, expressly declares that where such extraneous matter is "enclosed in or with" a "newspaper, periodical, magazine, or other rinted paper or matter, such printed mat-or shall be subject to letter postage. teachers thinking that two or three are comeb-

allers, that five or my are pone too many, there-We further learn that, in violation of the letter and spirit of these laws, printed Revolved. That while this Association is aware his and circulars are frequently stitched or hat every te cher muct be he final judge, as to pasted in with the body of periodicals and magazines, with which they have no legitipreclame time specisonly pursue, we think that nate connection, in order to make them that's me teacher doors of too many studies upon that this evasion of the law will not be tele rated by the Department. All such matter which does not form, and was not intended considered as extraneous matter, and subject the whole copy to which it is thus attached Relations and responsibilities of school directors or with which it is thus incorporated, to Importance of a general diffusion of knowledge letter postage. - Wash. Union.

For the Argus.

Partylsm.

Umpqua County, O. T., Dec. 5, 1855. I am aware that most of those who write for Teachers' Association: How best organized to be

sult in no disadvantage to others. Duties of Parents to Teachers-Mrs Wm. The committee on standard books to be used in Adjourned to mer at Corvallis, August 20th,

morning, I has on to let you know what fine times own country and affairs sufficient explanation. all such cases, the Indians are having out south. I send you a In the first place, it will appear plain that parts. passing along the shores of Newfoundland, war up to the 27th November. Nothing has been causing factions. This appears evident from cirport of New York would ceuse to be the centre of heard speak of the affair appear to attach much the down; and this being the case, it is the duty

killed. The next thing we shall hear, will be of Those in power burning with resentment excited the univer appearance out here on the road again; by old prejudice, fieling their strength, and gloryfor they are just conceited enough to think that if | ing in every opportunity of taunting the opposite be a lither generous riends nor pitying foes. Such Quite a number of the volunteers are sick, and conduct on the part of one fires the other with in-I believe it is the intention of Maj. Martin to erect. dignation and resentment. The party thus excite. a hospital at this place. No mail from the north to- feel as though to see their boasting oppressors put day, as usual. I think Sam is getting quite eco- down by any means what ver, they would thank comical, not to afford us a mail but once in two kind Providence for his infinite mercies. Such a the situation of afficirs, and such the power of party We had quite a young snow storm here on Sat- prejudice at the present time, in this unfortunate unday night-snow fell to the depth of four inches land that a portion of our people would have to in the valley. It rains here incessantly, only hold-hum leth meives almost to hum listion to join in ing up long enough to snow a little. The troops avenging the recent murders. And a large pation must have suffered a great deal, as the weather is of the people who, and r such circumstances, reunusually cold for Oregon, and rain and show, short main mactive at home, say, "this is a Democratic of rations, and hiou tenus ictus too numerous to war-let them fight it out." And such is the mention. This, I believe, is the reason of their strange and almost unnatural effect of party hatred. being ordered out. Many of the poor fellows that that I fear some among us would secretly rejoice have come out to day look like the breaking up of to hear of the defeat of our citizens who have vol-

are all to be here to-day. There's not more than Now if the Indians had been so choice in their a day's rations here—from some cause they appear victims, and so righteous in their crime of murdercome out very slow. The mail is closing -so as only to have killed old party sinners, and all of GRAVE CREEK. them sworn Domocrais, then would it sound with the excuse of partyism somewhat passable to hear Enclosing Extraneous Matter, &c., in a Whys and Know Nothings say, "this is a demo-Newspaper, Pamputet, or Magazine. We learn from the Department that this ing that women and children, who were never condenined by parryism, have been murdered, unnaturally carelers to hear people express themselves in the manner; but this only shows the blading ef. from the weight and appearance of the mail mometer would probably indicate.

feet of the beforementioned monster. Let me ask, as a final question, if these clamor the sum of five dollars for every such offense, triumph, it will appear that the wisest and best and the letter, newspaper, package, or oth- manthat ever lived was neither a partisan nor a

"Those who love seen ry, cannot but be delighted by visiting that portion on the eminence of an evening the villey shows, the beautiful plain enterspersed with groves and dott di with scattered timber still further on the mountains forming the custern rim of the great valley of an evening at this season of the year, the clouds hanging in the horizon over the summit of the hills, the sun as at this moment reflecting its golden rays, with occasional shades in the background, formed

If anybody can beat the foregoing, which we elip from an editorial description of Jacksonville in the Table Rock Sentinel, he possesses descriptive powers, that we presume neither Stevens nor Bayard Taylor would either of them claim. We don't along to us, now recollect to have ever seen any thing part of the contents of any given number of quite equal to it, excepting an occasional columns of Tun Anges, of the 15th lost. under the decision of the Department, be few paragraphs in which "Bro. Pearne" marks out his "grounds" on temperance.

Where is the Fault?

NORTH BEND, Dec. 17, 1855. Mr. Adams -- Sin : I wish to make some inquiry relative to the mail route, contractor, &c., from Oregon City to Salem. The reason I make the enquiry is this: during the great Colville excitement we, the unfortuates who take THE Anges publication represent their sentiments in such a and Oregonian, could get our papers only once in minner as to please the strongest party, but such two weeks, but as soon as this exchement was over persons write for popularity, which course is quite we got them regularly each week, and so on until politic. Still I shall refuse to be guided by any such the present excitement of the Indian war. But motives, and content myself with expressing my to and behold, the same o'd game is played on us humble convictions; by the pursuing of which again. Now, sir, you are accused of having a pecourse, if of no advantage to me, will I trust fe- culiar art in looking through the earth, or in other words, hins cumtur underground railways; and Laboring under the above convictions I com- if you are so clear-sighted in that, please look mence the subject of my composition by warning through or peop around the curtain and point out the public of the fact that no one need tell me after this epoch in the history of Oregon that party. There is certainly a default in the non-arrival of ism is a necessary crif; or necessary for the hap- our weekly papers, but not knowing, I can not say piness and well being of a government. Partyism where the fall it is. In the present excluble state is a natural consequence, as natural as it is formen of affairs every good and true-hearted American to commit errors, and to vary from the proper citizen should take a deep interest; therefore, we course. Therefore the liability of men to divide would like very much to get our papers weekly .into parties does not prove that such malicious dif- The office of my address is just forty-five unless ferences are beneficial. It is more than likely that geographically from Oregon City, and fifty-seven partyism is an unavoidable evil, which we are com- from Portiand. Indeed it looks very strange that pelled by our present fallen condition to bear and subscribers living forcy-five miles distant from the wrestle with. That being the case, the more it is place where the paper is published can't get it ofuppressed, and the less it is aggravated, so much tener than once in two weeks. The fault is cerless is the evil, and so much evil have we avoided. tainly somewhere on the route from Portland to Sa-But why I thus speak iil of partyism I have not Jem, because the contractor from Salem to Pleus yet explained; but I trust I shall not be compelled ant Hill makes his trips regularly to my certa t to refer to ancient history and relate again the knowledge. You will please excuse the liberty I down all of kingdoms and empires; the clash of take in addressing you this little item; I think it sceptr s and sacred miners, which made the world an indispensable duty from some of your subscri-Friend Adams -As the mail goes north this blush with crimes of boo |--- or I can find in our bers -- therefore I take the privilege. Ever yours in

West India Islands, it leaves the shore of Cuba and process, along the shores of Florida, the capes of copy of the Table Rock Sentiael, from which you process, along the South coast of North America, can gather the part cubars of the progress of the Gulf Stream, and while English captains were to the Mendows, with his company of mounted necessary for the people to unite, and for office as to

in the Salem P. M. If the latter, the fault was in the Santiam City P. M. We could better excuse the blunder if the failure was only an occasional one, but that it should fail every two weeks is inexplicable upon any other ground than an infeational one. At the time of this failure, are you sure that the Times and Standard reached your flice weekly !

ro ably aware that they are frequent every tisements." It has the merit of truth. where, and even the Corvallis Statesman is become a harrel of soft soap? Ans.—Beganes there is to much lie (lye) for the grease in his composition." on will look into this matter and enquire particularly as to the arrival of the Portland papers, when our mail fails.

to prevent the circulation of our paper.

we alluded to on a former occasion. Mr. that the weather is as cold as in Michigan, Ray, the contractor, informs us, that he had as some assert, but the contrast between about fifteen hundred pounds of this plun- what we now have, and what we had a few der in one mail this winter. He thought, days ago, makes it seem worse than a therbags, it was a sett of "mill irons."

07 From a communication to the Sentinel, by Dr. Ambrose, Indian Agent, we find strengthen the republic? If any one is disposed the whole number of the ho tile bands in Rogue River is set down as follows. What a dust 147 warrio's are kicking up!

	men.	women.	boys.	girle.	total.
Senians,	83	42	20	11	106
Gallice Creek.	23	26	18	10	77
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- land Creek.		3	1	. 0	. 8
Grave Creeks,	24	15	6	2	57
Jake (bute eree	k.)26	32	11	15	84
Old John (App	e-				
gales,)	18	30	16	14	78
Biit	14	14	8	9	46
George & Lim	by				
(Umpqua.)	25	38	17	17	97
Cow creeks not	1000	770			
enumerated	-			/	
	147	201	97	- 78	523
	-	-	-	-	

His correspondents, in writing on the ten peractic question, seem to have got entirely alread of him, and now and then one, like Rev Mr. II nes, makes a centre shid, or seould make one, if "Bra. Pearne" didn't jug his elbow a little just as he was "drawing a bead." The next time "Bro. Pearne"

We take this strange article from the editorial

passage in the writings of Confucius, and a In regard to it, we have only to say that we have but too happy to have them make "center shots." corr spondent's articles, because it was "tob steep," is simply false-false in toto, Another reason en-

In "implying" that the reason you cut out the paragraph was found in the fact that He is said to be wake quash. was a little "too steep." we only gave the r ason given us by our informant. We brought in are all doing well, excepting fel very much pained indeed that we have Capt. Lay on, of Liun county. It is feared mistaken the "reason," and when you make by his physician that it will be necessary to the correction we shall be most happy to do the same. Will you, "Bro Pearne," give is the true "reason that induced the exciion," so that we may be able to make the oroction by laying it before our readers?

AT The memorial praying Congress to from locating certain Indians in the Willamette valley, passed the House by the follow-

Yeas, Messrs, Boise, Buckingham, Brown f Linn, Burbank, Cozad, Callander, Gates, Hutson, Jackson, Moores, Officer, Risley, Robinson, Smith of Jackson, Shuck, Straight, Waymire, and Delazon Smith-23. Nays, Mr. Johnson-1.

Absent or not voting, Mesars Briggs, Barkwell, Mc Alexander, Tichenor-4. Excused. Mr. Brown of Multnomah-1.

An Honest Confession.

every question you propounded, if we were delivered by N. Huber, a few days ago, in as it were, preventing any rapid combination takable ; but with all our insight into "under the Council in discussing a proposition to ing place with the metallic surface, five or six miles y years before the North appears there was a me memanagement in trying American contract, five or six miles amend the tax law. We well remember below the face of the dry land. Eroptions from with rechergs, and the to cross the river. At the volunteers that I have frontiers; men, wo nen, and children massacred by nean things we are unable to understand,- what an opposition was got up by a few volcanoes, he thinks, are produced by the sea getheard speak of the anair appear to attach much the down to the metallic surface through some fismerican commerce.

The officials of Oregon, have a happy faculty

demagogues in Yambill, to the course taken sure in the earth's crust; decomposition of the
mercon the course of the Gulf Stream was known, blame to the head officers, and think the affair of every man in this country to aid and acquieres. Before the course of the Gulf Stream was known, ships from Europe to New York, in winter, used to said first to Charleston, S. C. then coast it down to caused their defeat, and all the volunteers have ing the death of their fallow-quizens. At first this ground? that we sometimes find ours like ing the county from its heavy debt sail first to Charleston, S. C. then coast it down to caused their defeat, and all the volunteers have the Hudson. The voyage used to occupy them the Hudson. The voyage used to occupy them the Hudson. The voyage used to occupy them the only feeling and the only feeling and the only from six to eight months. The Nantucket fisherment were the first to discover the course of the many than the only form and all the volunteers have the only feeling and the only from six to eight months. The Nantucket fisherment of the only form and all the volunteers have the only feeling and the only from six to eight months. The Nantucket fisher the only feeling and the only form and all the volunteers have the first to discover the course of the course of the course of the only feeling and the only form and all the volunteers have the only feeling and the only form and all the volunteers have the first to discover the course of the course of the course of the only feeling and the only form and all the volunteers have the first to discover the course of the course of the course of the course of the only feeling and the only form and the volunteers have the first to discover the course of the course of the course of the only feeling and the only form and the volunteers have the only feeling and the only form and the volunteers have the first to discover the course of the c Galf Stream, and white English captains were taking ax mouths to reach New York, they used to make run sometimes in one mouth. Vessels tuning north of this stream in winter get their tuning north of this stream in winter get their sails and and rigging frozen so that it is searcely possible to make any headway. By running into the Stream they thaw out, for the water is always the Stream they thaw out, for the water is always and the party to which they belong. Democratis

**Continuous of all acids except the finguity for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under an interest the action of all acids except the fluority for the people to under the action of the same shall be acceptant to the fluority fluority of the chosen. Then we see that mounter partyan, the case of the fluority fl By running mile and the best thing that the damond in brilliancy. It is expalle of receiving the same deep supposed that it will be to make some men Types, of the party to which they belong to the party to which they belong the trips regular to redeem to the form of the same day it left here.—

- ome at the time, and the best thing that the damond in brilliancy. It is expalle of receiving the same day it left here.—

- ome at the time, and the best thing that ing the richest colors produced from gold or other metallic coloring, and will retain the original brilliance.

It is reported that the natives have broke out in complaining of the Know Nothings in effice, and the coloring that the native base of the party to which they belong the party to which

sees, and acknowledges, that it was economy." Yambill County made more than five thousand dollars clear money, by this action of the board. Other counties would do well to imitate Yambill in this respect.

"They had had a heavy debt in Yamhill county—their orders were worth 50 cents on the doffar, when you could get it, and if any thing was done for the county 100 per cent advance had to be paid. They had a pauper whose support cost them 80 dollars per month. A year ago they laid a heavy fax, and paid off that defit. Their orders were now as good as cash, and the county could get work done for each prices; their pauper now costs them but 40 dollars per month, instead of 80, as before; and last year they found it necessary to lavy but four mills tax for county purposes, and next year he thought it would be but three. The county had deer-ased its expenses and lessened its taxes by making a heavy levy at first—and that was real sconomy."

The following is an extract from a private letter from a lady in Marion coun-

"By the way, we got up a conundrum which I As to the fa lares this winter, you are thought you would like to put among your "adver-

Correspondence of The Argus. DALLES, Dec. 27, 1853.

Friend Adams - We are baving a bit of We have no idea that either the P. M. at New England climate just now. The wind this city, or at Salem would do any thing has been in the north for several days, and appears "Jecidedly cool" as it comes whist-It may become nec ssary occasionally to ling through the white canyons, kissing the 'lay over" both letters and papers, to make sides of the tall placiers far to the north of room for Jo Lane's "dem centie" plunder, the Columbia as it passes. I have no idea

Col. Kelly is now here, on his way home to Oregon City. He intends to return to he sent of war after a few weeks' absence. He declined running for Colonel of the Regiment, and Capt. Cornelius, of Washington county, was consequently elected.-He brought down the bodies of Capt. Bennett and Lieut Burrows, also eighteen wounded volunteers. Kelly himself might be reckoned among the wounded on his arrival here, for although the Indians failed to get his "sculp," the frost came near enough to it to get one of his cars. He will not leave the Dalles to go below until the wounded volunteers are able to go too, The time of course will depend upon the weather. He reports the "boys he left behind him" all in good spirits, and thankful for small favors from the Commissary's department in the way of flour, coffee, sugar, and a variety of other little conforts, of which they are just now halo. They are cause of its being a fittle too steep," just send it along to us, friend Hines; you shall be heard in pull on Sanke river, if they do have to fight on beef. They will always have plenty of this as long as they keep within range of the Indian cattle. The Indians have cattle. I am informed by some of the re-In the case put by Tue Angus, the implied as turned volunteers who went in pursuit of ertion that we cut a paragraph from one of our them in their flight to Sinke River, after the last day's battle on the 10th inst. that tirely, than that, induced the editorial excision .- from the appearance of the ground over We once heard of a man "down east," who be- which the Indians had traveled, they must came rich by minding his own business. There have driven not less than ten thousand head are some we wot of, who would profit by following of cattle and horses along with them upon their retreat. Col. Cornelius is very popular with the volunteers as an Indian fighter,

The wounded volunteers who have been amputate his leg. You will recollect that he was shot in the left leg below the knee. The wound was an ugly one at first, and his removal to the Dalles has not helped the matter any.

Gov. Stevens is on his way to this place, stay the Superintendent of Indian affairs whole Nez Perce nation friendly to a man. They yet speak in terms of great respect for their old missionaries, and inquire after them with great apparent solicitude.

Mr. P. informs me that several of my letters miscarried, and you never got them. I write this in great heste, and send it by a friend who will deliver it to you immediately on his arrival.

Respectfully, Yours,

CONSTITUTION OF THE HARTH.-A writer in the Scientific American, after examining all the various theories concerning the structure of the earth, endorses the conclusion that the world is one mass or The following is an extract from a speech globe of mixed metals, of which the mere crust has lesume rusted, or of earthy form ; the eater rind,