THE OREGON ARGUS.

BY WILLIAM L. ADAMS.

TERMS-The Axous will be furnished at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, in advance, to single subscribers—Three Dollars each to clubs of ten at one office—in advance han the money is not paid in advance. Four Dollars will be charged if paid within six months, and Five dollars at the end of the year. Too Deliare for aix months—No subscriptions received for a less period.

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The Gift of Love. 'Give me,' I said, 'that ring, Vhich on thy taper finger gleams; Sweat thoughts to me 'twill bring, Vhen summer sunset's beams Have faded o'er the western sea, And left me dreaming, love, of thee!" 'Oh! no!' the maiden cried;
'This shining ring is bright, but cold:
That bond is loosely tied
Which must be clasped with gold!
The ring would soon forgotten be:
Beme better gift I'll give to thee!' Then give me that red rose,' In eestasied repose.

And droops its blushing leaves:

If thou wouldst have me think of thee,
Fair muides, give the rose to me! 'Oh! no!' she softly said, I will not give thee any file This rose will surely fade; It passes with the hour: A faded rose can never be

· Then give me but thy word-A vow of love—'twere better yet,'
I cried; 'who once has heard
Such vows, can ne'er forget!
If thou wilt give this pledge to me,
Nor ring nor rose I'll ask of thee!' 'Oh! no,' she said aguin; 'For spoken vows are empty breath,
Whose memory is vain
When passion perisheth:
If e'er I lose my love for thee,
My vows must all forgotten be!' 'Then what,' I asked, 'wilt thou, Oh, dearest! to thy lover give!
Not ring, not rose, nor vow
May I from thee receive;
And yet, some symbol should there be
To typify thy love for me!!

Then dropped her silvery voice
Unto a whisper soft and low:
'Here, take this gift—my choice—
The sweetest love can know!'
She raised her head all lovingly,
And amiling, gave—a kiss to me!

Mydropathy and Phonography.

There are two arts of rather modern ori gin which the writer is persuaded are destined to exert an important influence on the welfare of our race-I refer to Hydropathy and Phonography. Not having seen their claims to the regard of the community presented in any of our Territorial papers, it is thought that a brief recommendation of each might be of some use: and, by so doing, the writer has no pecuniary interest to be advanced, directly or indirectly,

Hydropathy, or water cure, is the applitation of pure water, at different tempera tures and in different ways, according to the condition of the patient. To practice to the best advantage, a person should be acquainted with anatomy, or the structure of the human body; with physiology, or a knowledge of the functions of the various specification. All that caught the rat that ate the malt the outline of a conviction, not of a camthe human body; with physiology, or a loriorn that make the cow with the crumpbut merely a scheme of natural developbut merely a scheme of natural developwhile the parties to the fray would cry and
the outline of a conviction, not of a camthrough this territory are the destroyed but merely a scheme of natural developbut merely a sch ances connected with the preservation of health, as air, exercise, regulation of the passions, food, drink, and clothing; with pathology, or the causes and symptoms of disease; with hydro-therapeutics, or the various water-cure processes to be employed in the treatment of different diseases. These topics are treated with great ability by Dr. Trall in his Hydropathic Encyclopedia, and also by the late Dr. Shew in his Hydropathic Family Physician; and I am happy to inform the readers of the Argus that these invaluable works can be procured at moderate prices in several book-stores in the Territory. I feel also pleased in rec-Smmending to the favorable consideration of my fellow citizens, Dr. Weed and his lady, both graduates of the Hydropathic Institute, New York city, but have recently arrived in this Territory and located at Saiem. I hope that the welcome and patronage which they will receive may induce them to remain permanently in this Territory. Through him, and also Frank Holland, Oregon City, the Water Cure Jourtial, published by Fowler & Wells, can be thtained, and this large monthly, which can be obtained in clubs of twenty at fifty cents per annum, will furnish much information in relation to hydropathy. Sickness is rapidly on the increase, and likely will continue so, unless something be done to arrest it, and hydropathy, with its prophylactic appliances, is the thing for the times.

But the wants of the times loudly demand an improved method of recording the thoughts of ourselves and others. This demand is supplied with ease and elegance by the improved system of short-hand, to denote which the name Phonography has been given. The etymology of the name leads ns to the meaning-writing according to sound-and the system has been defined by one of its best expounders (B. Pitman, in his Manual of Phonography): "The art of representing spoken sounds by written signs; o the style of writing in accordance with this art." The characters employed to represent the elementary sounds of our language are the easiest to be formed of any that the ingenuity of man could devise, viz: straight lines and curves, and in no case is more than one of these needed to represent a simple sound. Mr. B. Pitman informs us "that the art of phonography may be easily acquired. Experience has shown that two hours' daily practice in reading and writing, continued for about a month, is generally sufficient to give a perfect actance with its principles, and the ability to write it with the speed of long-hand. The same practice continued for six months will enable the student to report a moder- appointed Governor of Kansas.

The Oregon Argus

-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.

Vol. IV.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 5, 1859.

ate speaker verbatim." While this art should be taught in all our schools to all the The Louisville Journal, undoubtedly the small of their fellow men. Those 'who of the ablest and most graceful ever deliverwould wish to see this elegant art, which is ed on the American stump." It says:

Seward's Speech in the South

based on philosophical principles, expound- "The doctrine of the incompatibility ed and triumphantly vindicated against the the systems of Slavery and Free Labor is prejudices of hoary error, are referred to et with the Republicans. It is a crotchet, phy. The best treatises on it are Pitman's Democrats. Mr. Seward, in the course of

"It was the antagonistic political tendencies of the two systems which the first Napoleon was con-templating when he predicted that Europe would ultimately be either all Cossack or all Republican. dollar, by addressing the authors, Cincinnati, Ohio, or at an advanced price from
several booksellers in this Territory. Prof. permanently existed together in one country, and they never can. It would be easy to demonstrate this impossibility, from the irreconcilable contrast between their great principles and characteristics. But the experience of mankind has conclusively

> "This is the language which Southern Democrats, who gape and stare at Mr. Seward as the Prince of all the Goblins, have understood, or pretended to understand, as a declaration on behalf of the Republicans of a settled resolution to exterminate Slavery in the States. It is an annunciation which the organs of Southern Democratic opinion are holding up and flourishing as the avowal of a distinct design on the part of the Republicans to wage fierce and unrelenting and bloody war upon Slavery wherever it exists. Surely men who perpetrate or circulate this pitiful misconstruction must know better. The whole import of Mr. Seward's proposition, as expressed above; is clear. It is unmistakable. But, if it isn't, unquestionably the following precautionary paragraph renders

'It reinains to say on this point only one word, laid in the house that Jack built.

Slave Oligarchy—is the dog that worried the cat that caught the rat that ate the malt that laid in the house that Jack built.

The People—that's the cow with the crumply horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that caught the rat that ate the crumply horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that caught the rat that ate the crumply horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that caught the rat that ate the their respective Constitutions.

If remains to say on this point only one word, to guard against misapprehenson. If these States are to again become universally slave-holding, I do not pretend to say with what violations of the Constitution that end shall be accomplished. On the other hand, while I do confidently believe and hope that my country will yet become a land of universal Freedom. I these States are to again become universally slave-holding, I do not pretend to say with what violations of the content of the

their respective Constitutions. "Thus the terrible hobgoblin vanishes before the first beam of caudor. The proposition is perfectly innocent. It is, in fact, but the reproduction, in somewhat sharper form, of a pet opinion of Mr. Clay's.— Nothing could be further from the harrow-It is a mere forecast of events. what will happen, in the ordinary course of scientific.

Volcanic Eruptions and Craters.—In the val-

Interesting from Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 27 .- The Wa-The Republican triumph in 1860-that's The Macedonian has also gone in the same the cock that'll crow in the morn and wake direction: They go to secure the punishon our part, it is doubtful whether any of pear to the naked eye to have been crupted with ment is too weak to take so decisive a step, years ago. It is a singular sight, indeed, and is a especially as one or two of the culprits are field for infinite wonder and speculation.

Relice of a Former People.—Throughout this however, lying in the port, will greatly strengthen the Pasha, and aid him in doing doubt our Commodore will take the law disorganiz into his own hands. Indeed, we are told,

excited state of the Mussulman mind in Turkey against the Christians. A late number of the New York Observer contains extracts from a private letter, in which the writer gives the most alarming statements in regard to Constantinople itself, editors of the various newspapers through-out Oregon to publish the prices current of tion here. We, who live upon the ground, fruit weekly.

Resolved further, That we most earnestly happily are ignorant of any such state of olicit the co-operation of all others who things. We may be in the greatest danger. may approve of the object of this meeting. although we know it not; and this danger Resolved, That the secretary furnish each those at a distance may discover, when of it. However, I think it will be hard to make any one of us believe it, and I expect to sleep just as quietly since reading the letter of the Observer's correspondent, as before. In the same paper it is gravely announced that an uprising of Mussulmans had taken place in the city of Aleppo, and of last year sixteen new journals were started, 1,425 original and 201 translated works
were published; in addition, 1,613,000 forcreed; and in places remote from the capieign books-330,000 more than in the tal, an occasion only is required to call this in company with his son, the Austrian Min- when he was asleep that told him so. He spirit into lively exercise. Soch an occa- ister at Dresden, visited the Marcolina Pal- dreamed that he stood upon the earth, he

thing like a general reviving of the old Turkish hostility to the Christian races, youth in the land, it is of special importance ablest paper in the South, for years the foreboding a general uprising and massacre, to those whose profession or position may staunch defender of Henry Clay, declares I do not at all believe. And as to the capcall them to address assemblies great or Mr. Seward's Rochester speech to be "one ital, why, there is not a Turk here but age. The sufferings of the negroes from knows that in a single day a few foreign their diseases were terrible. Seventy-one ships could destroy this whole city with the of the two hundred and seventy-one died greatest ease. *

The fact is, the Turks are dispirited, and they have occasion to be. In European Ellis's Plea for Phonetics, and to the trea-but nothing more. Nevertheless, it is a tises that have been published on phonogra-horrid bugbear to not a few Southern Constantinople, they stand on very precarious ground. Out of fifteen or sixteen ble to the sanitary condition of the ship. millions of inhabitants, not more than four It was exceedingly difficult to induce the and a half millions are even nominally Mussulmans; and of these, not more than one and a half millions are real Osmanli Turks. the rest being of Christian origin. I can well believe that there may be, before many ers around the arm or ankle. Every one years, something like a general insurrection of the Christian races against the Turks, but nothing of the sort against the Chris- inch and a half square, and somewhat in tians .- Cor. Boston Traveler.

Sketches from New Mexico. The Washington States has a correspondent New Mexico who writes very interesting letters .-

We make the following extracts from them : The Country in the Vicinity of Fort Defiance. The Country in the Vicinity of Fort Defiance.

The country in this vicinity has a number of deep and frightful chasms or canons. Immediately at this fort there is one of about a mile long, and its walls of solid rock are about five hundred it et high. Canon de Chelley, from which Col. Miles but recently returned on a scout against the Indians, killing sx or eight, and taking 5,000 shoep, is a wonderful phenomenon. It is about forty miles Northwest of this place, is forty miles long and three hundred yards wide, with walls of flinty rock rising up one thousand five hundred feet, in majestic grandeur, as if to pillar the very heavens. Horses grandeur, as if to pillar the very heavens. Horses and men standing upon these towering spires are represented as appearing like rats and pigmies.— Stones thrown down at the troops by the Indians broke into peices by the resistance of the air, and arrows discharged came down her zontally, from

the force of gravitation.

A pistol shot is echoed and re-echoed by the adamantine walls, and rings in the ear for minutes afterward. The appearance of the canon, as one gazes up and about, thus sunk a thousand feet into the bosom of the earth and walled in by huge and rugged rocks, is said to be terribly grand and fright-ful. In these deep openings, the Indians plant grain, peaches, melons, etc., and in times of diffi-culty, take their flocks and women and children. They seem however to have anticipated the march of the troops upon this one, and consequently not a great many Indians, no horses, and but 5,000

neep, were found.

Petrifactions.—The officers of the port having seen great quantities of silicified wood; large trees completely transformed into silex, and others in a potrescent state were abundant. The silex was quite sulphuric, and emitted fire freely by wild and highly awakening songs, and es-

contact with iron or steel. A Race of People destroyed by Volcanic Ernpthat laid in the house that Jack built.

Stephen A. Douglas—is the man all tattered and torn that married the maid all ton belongs wholly to the realm of ideas.

In the house that Jack built.

Ing import with which distempered or device.—Numerous stones of rare quality and beauty were seen, and immense quantities of broken pottery were strewn in every direction. The latter fact favors the supposition that a record results once fact favors the supposition that a race of people once inhabited this country, who were e ther destroyed

ley of the Gallowan, creek which flows from a beautiful crystolline spring gushing up from an im-mense bed of rock—there is a large deposit of lava, exhibiting evidence of having flowed down the val-Constantinople, Oct. 27.—The Wa-bash sailed last week for Beirut and Jaffa-ibash sailed last week for Beirut and Jaffa-che Maccelonian has also gone in the same craters exist all through the country, indicating the cock that'll crow in the morn and wake direction: They go to secure the punish-up the priest all shaven and shorn that ment of the miscreants who committed the quakes. From the data furnished by scientific exmarried the man all tattered and torn to outrage upon the American family near must have been as late as three centuries back.

This stream of boiling lava most have been fifty feet deep and as many wide. It seems to have rushed on until it gradually cooled and hardened, that worried the cat that caught the rat guilty, and two of them having confessed and thus was formed an abrupt termination to its that ate the malt that laid in the house that their crime; but, without the show of force plainty. The dark, iron-like-substance would appear to the cat that caught the rat guilty, and two of them having confessed and thus was formed an abrupt termination to its progress. The forms of the waves can be seen that ate the malt that laid in the house that them would be hung. The local govern-

men of influence among the wild tribes of the country. Two Anierican ships-of-war, deep chasm in the earth, the sigular and terrific deep chasm in the earth and the sigular and terrific deep chasm in the earth and the sigular and terrific deep chasm in the earth and the sigular and terrific deep chasm in the earth and the sigular and terrific deep chasm in the earth and the sigular and terrific deep chasm in the earth and the sigular and the sigu altitude of rocks and canons, too clearly indicate the awful upheaving and tearing asunde his duty; and if he should still hesitate, no doubt our Commodore will take the law disorganized pature. The few atreams which now and then gladden the sight of the thirsty traveler through these barren hills and parched valleys are these are his instructions.

We hear the most exaggerated accounts they not unfrequently serve to create rather than to allow the supering serve to create rather than to allow thirst.

MOUNT VERNON .- We see by the report thus far made, concerning the purchase, that two hundred acres, containing the home, tomb, &c., of Washington, are sold \$18,000 were paid at the signing of the spirit of the nation ought soon to raise.

Bonner, of the New York Ledger, has contributed \$10,000 to the Association, the hopeful developments of the colored those who are near are blissfully ignorant for which the Hon. Edward Everett has man as Liberia. A general remark to me acreed to write a series of articles (one by colonists was, 'This sir, is a great couneach week) for the Ledger, relating to try for darkies.' I was most forcibly im-Washington, to be entitled 'Monnt Vernon pressed with the fact, especially after leav-Papers.' This act has no parallel in the ing the poverty-stricken and begging popuannals of newspaper enterprise.

that the whole city was destroyed! We covered from a serious illness, has returned have heard of this for the first time by way to South Carolina, to repeat, for the beneof New York, and I rather think that ev. fit of the Mount Vernon Association, his South Troy, New York, not long since, a ery house in Aleppo is still standing just as oration on Washington. On arriving at lad six years of age died of croup, having it was a year ago. The fact is, that the Charleston, he was presented with the free- suffered terribly for several days. Two true Turkish spirit is a spirit of fanaticism, dom of all the railroads in the State for days before his death, he called his father

The Rescued Africans of the Echo.

Dr. Rainey who accompanied the rescued negroes of the slaver Echo to Liberia, before the Niagara reached Monrovia.-"It was the custom to turn a large hose

on them twice every week when in the warm latitudes, which became indispensamen to wear a vestige of clothing. The women were far more modest and decent. All wore strings of beads, or charms, and gregres; some around the necks, and othbore the unmistakable brand of their former owner, which is generally about an the shape of a G. Nearly every soul was tattoed; some all over the chest, shoulders, cheeks, and forehead. Many had the flesh raised in half cords a quarter of an inch high, a half inch wide, and, in the various windings, probably a foot, and even two feet long. One, a remarkably modest. quiet, distant, and apparently intelligent girl, whom they called the "Princess," was marked all over the chest and abdomen, and from the neck over the shoulders and back to the hips. It was one continued figure of flowers, stars, clusters, &c., such as would be wrought on a lady's collar, if it presented a surface of three square feet. She was evidently conscious of some superiority, and conducted herself like a lady.

"Singing was a daily and really delightful amusement, especially when the sun shone out warm, and by some common consent their strifes about blankets, bread, pans, and pouches ceased for about an hour; which, however, was really very seldom, not only while living, but actually while dying. Their leader was a little fellow about thirty inches high, with a big head, nearly blind, whom we knew only as "Maintop." He led the music with a wild and highly awakening songs, and especially pleased us in their choruses, which at times wound up with a wild and really thrilling effect. They constantly got into fights, but never gave a blow. It was a no means destructive in their propensities.

"A most singular case, however, occurred on board. We had just been reading Dr. Livingston's account of the numerous ordeals for witchcraft, when at the breakfast hour we heard a scream and scuffle on deck. It proved to be the only contest for life and death which came under our notice, and was between two women. One, the mother of a very sick and lingering babe, accused the other of having bewitched her child, and, determined to kill her, was actually choking her to death. The sailors found it difficult to separate them. The mother wept frantically, and demanded the 'ordeal' test of the witch, averring that both her babe and berself would have to die. Nearly all of them sympathized with the mother, as, according to their theory, no one can die a natural death. The Captain had her immediately put into irons, and it was not until night came on that she begged to be relieved, and promised that she would no further molest the witch:-As soon as the witch stepped on shore in Monrovia she recognized in a large, tall, black man her Congo brother, who had been stolen and shipped on the Pons, and finally sent to Liberia in 1845. The meet-

ing was positively touchingly affecting." He states that Liberia is in a prosperous

condition, and says: "Liberia is evidently advancing, and i she can only be protected by Christendom to the Association, for \$200,000, and that from the outrages which France is practicing on her, and which cause nine-tenths of contract. The first instalment of \$57,000 the interior wars that weaken her, she will due in January, has been paid, leaving rapidly assume a position of interest to us \$125,000 still to come, which the public and to the world, in trade as well as in the progress of civilization. I have nowhere else seen a place on earth so well fitted for lation of the Cape Verdes, that but one Hon. Edward Everett, having re- single soul asked me for alms during the nine days that I was on shore."

PREMONITION .- At the pail factory, Sam Medary, of Ohio, late Terrission was offered in Djidda; and every now accemnow a hospital-in which, forty-five saw God in heaven looking sweetly down

the transfer of the first of the second two insertions, 4.04 two insertions, 4.04 three insertions, 5.00 Each subsequent insertion, 1.00 ctions to those who advertise to the year. ADVERTISING RATES.

JOB PRINTING

The properties of the ARGUS is maprited inform the public that he has jost received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing material, and will be in the speedy receipt of additions suited to all the requirements of this keality. HANDRILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice.

God told him to take hold of the chain and he would draw him up to heaven and give him a crown of gold. On Sunday the little spirit was set free, and the promise THE LAST HOURS OF ROBERT OWEN .-

feet; and that as he stooped to look at it,

The following letter, describing the death of Robert Owen, was written by Robert Dale Owen, resident Minister from the United States to the Court of Naples, who happened to be on a visit to his father at the time of the latter's decease;

"NEWTOWN, MONTGOMERYSHIRE, Nov. 17, 1858. 5 father passed away this morning at a quarter before seven, and passed away as gently and quietly as if he had been falling asleep. There was not the least struggle, not a contraction of a limb or a muscle, not an expression of pain on his face. His breathing gradually became slower and slower, until at last it ceased so imperceptibly that even as I held his hand I could scarcely tell the moment when he no longer breathed. His last words, distinctly pronounced about twenty minutes before his death, were, 'Relief has come,' About half an hour before, he said, 'Very easy and comfortable.'"

ORGANIZATION OF DACOTAR TERRITORY: -The people of Dacotah have effected an independent temporary organization of their Territory. State officers have been appointed, a legislature convened, and the Minnesota code of 1857 adopted. A letter from Sioux Falls, where the legislature assembled Oct. 12, says:

"Before the members convened in their hall, the Stars and Stripes were unfurled from a flag-staff in front of the building used as a capitol, and saluted by thirteen vollers, fired by the Dacotah Rifles, and cheer upon cheer by those who had assem-bled to witness the inauguration of their Territory.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR.-The Baltimore Sun says: "The Hon. James Chesnut, who has just been chosen United States Senator from South Carolina, is said to be a statesman of ability and experience, and to be a conservative in politics, of the Hammond school. His term will commence in March, 1859, and extend to 1865. Col. Chesnut graduated at Princeton College, over twenty years ago, is about fortythree years of age, and a lawyer by profession. He is opposed to secession and the agitation of the slave trade question, and belongs to the States' Rights school of pol-

A MASTODON IN OHIO .- The Cleveland Leader, on the authority of a party of hunters, states that the remains of a mastodon were recently found near Clarksville, Defiance Co., Ohio, in the bed of a pond that had recently been drained off. They are of endrmous proportions. The bones of the leg below the knee measure six feet and a half in length, and one of them weighs fifty-six pounds. One of the bones above the knee is ten feet long, and weight about one hundred pounds. The ribs range from twelve to sixteen feet in length, and a tooth from the lower jaw weighs fourteen

A MONSTER PRINTING OFFICE.-The Paris Imperial printing establishment possesses the type of fifty-six eastern languages, being all that are known of the characters of Asia, ancient or modern. Also the type of sixteen European tongues which do not use the ordinary Latin characters. As to the latter, the establishment has the type of forty-six different forms and sizes. The number of presses on the premises is such that 556 reams of paper, equivalent to 9266 octavo volumes of thirty sheets, could be struck off in a single day. About 500 workmen are employed by the establishment throughout the year.

CRINGLINE DETURONED IN PARIS.—The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveler, writing Oct. 13, says 'Crinoline is dethroned,' and writes as follows of the new fashion of a train:

"I almost like the new fashion, although I suspect it may prove no gentler enemy to man's purse than its predecessor. It is long and draped and flowing, like a Muse's costume, or like the attire in which Milton robed the 'pensive Nun, devout and pure.'

A child in Woodstock, Maine, recently dislocated its neck at the second vertebra, by falling down stairs, so that the head was turned half around, and there remained fixed. Chloroform was employed to relax the muscles, the head was replaced. and the child has recovered.

TOUGH STORY .- The London (C. W.) Free Press has a rather tough story about Mr. Gaston who runs a mill in that neighborhood. He was standing beneath a trap door when a sack of wheat fell from an upper story directly upon his head, dislocating his neck! He immediately raisedup his hands, seized his head, and pulled it back into place! as a workman who "heard the bones snap into their sockets," will swear. Mr. Gaston is supposed to be as sound as ever.

Sighs-The small artillery of coquettes

Manual of Phonography and Prosser & his speech at Rochester, expressed it as follows: Longley's American Manual of Phonography. One of these, with a Reader and copy-book, double-ruled, can be got for one Hoyt, of Willamette University at Salem, gives instructions to the students in phonography, and from him I presume text books can be obtained at a reasonable rate.

Hoping that the foregoing remarks may call the attention of others who have ability and leisure to enlighten the public on the reforms that are referred to in this communication, I take leave of it for the present. CORVALLIS, Jan. 25, 1859.

> For the Argue. The House that Jack Built.

LAST EDITION. The United States Treasury is the house that Jack built.

Public Revenue-that's the malt that aid in the house that Jack built.

Buchanau-he's the rat that ate the malt hat laid in the house that Jack built. The free citizens of Kansas-is the cat

hat caught the rat that ate the malt that

malt that laid in the house that Jack built.

The Office-holders-is the maid all fororn that milks the cow with the crumply norn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that caught the rat that ate the malt that laid in the house that Jack built,

forlorn that milks the cow with the crump- It does not contemplate a plan of action,

Squatter Sovereignty—is the priest all It is Mr. Seward's theory of our national shaven and shorn that married the man all progression. It is his judgment as to tattered and torn to the maid all forlorn things.". that milked the cow with the crumply horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat that caught the rat that ate the malt that

laid in the bouse that Jack built. the maid all forlorn that milked the cow Jaffa, last year. Four out of the five are with the crumply horn that tossed the dog in prison; two of them having been proved Jack built.

YAMIHLL, Jan. 27, 1859.

For the Argue.

At a meeting held at Lone Butte school house in Marion county, O. T., Dec. 29, 1858, for the purpose of discussing the subject of the sales of fruit, and also to consult the interests of the fruit-growers of Oregon by forming a general unity of all concerned, on motion, Mr. Samuel Welch was chosen president and W. M. Cline sec-

After hearing speeches from Messrs, D. Newsom, Benj. Cleaver, J. Magone, J. Engle, S. Welch, and various others, the meeting unanimously

Resolved, That whereas fruit-growing is the occupation of the farmers of Oregon, and as apples are our staple commodity, we do hereby most respectfully request the

of the newspapers of the Territory with a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, with a request to publish the same.

SAMUEL WELCH, Pres't. W. M. CLINE, Sec'y.

The Legislature of Indiana has declared the seats of the U. S. Senators from that State vacant, and has elected Henry S. Lane, Republican, and W. Munroe Mc-Carty, anti-Lecompton Democrat, U. S. Senators, in place of Senators Bright and

Russia is slowly but gradually waking to intellectual life. In the course preceding year-were imported.

torial Governor of Minnesota, has been and then it is offered in other parts of the years ago, he attempted to negotiate a upon him; that He let down a golden chain, which fell upon the ground at his empire; but that there is at present sny- peace with the Emperor Napoleon I.