more tobacce, split more and the more to the control of the contro

each of the twelve Judicial Districts of the State there has been a like number, then there have been upwards of six hundred cases of murder in four years, showing a state of things unequaled in any country; and that of these six hundred cases not six of them have been found guilty by the juries before whom they were tried. It is not possible to suppose that in all these cases there was a deficiency in the evidence, and the only conclusion at which I can arrive is that the jury must have forgotten or disregarded their oaths."

was anomen's more we assume the control of the cont It is correct to dispense party patronage annong its friends, because, by so doing, fidelity to its principles meet with a just reward. In this patronage is great power, which, if proporty used, helps to sustain the principles of the party by assisting those who stand by them, but if improperly used, then it acts as a strong demoralizing agent. A weak and unfit man may perserve his place as against hundreds, either of whom are more capable and better for the place than he, by being permitted to use the place than he by being permitted to use the place than he by being permitted to use the place than he by being permitted to use the place than he by being permitted to use the place than he by being permitted to use the place than he by being permitted to use the place than he by being permitted to use the place than he b

But some may say a majority of the party are in favor of returning Gen. Lane to the Senate, and that this majority ought to have ter senate, and that this impority ought to have their way. Honest men often make such a table that their way. Honest men often make such a statement of the case to themselves, and are misled by the wrong manner in which they misled it. Gen. Lane demands a reelection of

such a state of things inaugurated, it closes the broadest avenue to promotion, and thus destroys the great stimulus to energetic action.

Take away the prospect of advancement from the pure, young and working portion of a party, and you reduce it to one slothful and degenerate, that will make no progress except towards disabstion.

A small pittance or portion, can be got by any one, but that would be worse than nothing, because it would endanger the prospect of getting the rest, and I do hope that no weak complete the prospect of getting the rest, and I do hope that no weak complete the prospect of getting the rest, and I do hope that no weak complete the prospect of getting the rest, and I do hope that no weak complete the prospect of getting the rest, and I do hope that no weak complete the prospect of getting the great stimulus to energetic network.

dissolution.

"Peinciples, not men," is a democratic watchword, that is elevating in its tendency, and has been generally acted upon, also is, as it ought to be, thoroughly engrafted into the hearts of the masses of the party. And it has done much towards preserving the party from contaminating personal and le cal issues; hence, it, as a rule of action, has done more than is easy to conceive towards past success by the party.

Sometimes, however, this is forgotten, and the party gives way to feelings of generous kindness or sympathy with a respected member, and this is the great danger that threatens the democratic party in Oregon at the present time. But every democrat ought to remember that it is his duty to be just before being generous.

The first duty of every member is to so act, that while their common principles will be preserved, perfect harmony in the party will at the same time be maintained. The former is the great aim or object of the party; the latter—harmony—a means necessary to earry it

ter-harmony-a means necessary to earry it Peak" miners, and was this not already long. I would describe them now, but will defer it until my next, when I will try and give a description that miners there can understand.

TICINO.

celebration of the settlement of Hadley, Mass., Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Harvard College, who was a native, told the following after-dinner

State there has been a like number, then there have been upwards of air undered cases of size diventions of the more been unwarded in any country; and that of these is hundred cases not size of them have been found guilty by the jarries before whem they will be the more been found guilty by the jarries before whem they will be the property of the latter of the property of the latter of the property of the latter of the country of the property of the latter of the property of the latter of the property of the latter of the grant total of the assessment for the grant total of the assessment of the lawnian islands the grant total of the assessment of the lawnian islands the grant total of the assessment of the lawnian islands the grant total of the assessment of the lawnian islands the grant total of the assessment of the lawnian islands the grant total of the assessment of the lawnian islands the grant total of the assessment of real estate in \$2.564.530, and of personn property \$3.544.535; total of the assessment of real estate in \$2.564.530, and of personn property \$3.544.535; total of the assessment of real estate in \$2.564.530, and of personn property \$3.544.535; total of the assessment of real estate in \$2.564.530, and of personn property \$3.544.535; total of the assessment of real estate in \$2.564.530, and of personn property \$3.544.535; total of the assessment of the lawnian islands to the grant total of the assessment of real estate in \$2.564.530, and of personn property \$3.544.535; total of the assessment of the lawnian islands to the grant total of the assessment of real estate in \$2.564.530, and of personn property \$3.544.535; total \$3.545.535; tota

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall enter into a bond with three or more sureties, in a sum of not less than twenty thousand dollars, to the President, to be approved by the board for the faithful

safely keep all moneys of the company, that may come into his hands; and pay out the same, by order of the President, and Secretary, under the direction of the board.

Sec. 7. The board of directors shall elect transact the business of the company, and shall bold his office during the pleasure of said board; he shall receive such salary and give such bond as the said board of directors may require.

SEC. 8. At the discretion of the board of directors, a reduction may be made to the stockholders on their freight and passage of such states. holders on their freight and passage, of a sum

SEC. 10. Should any surplus accrue from moneys collected for freight or passage, such surplus shall be disbursed for the benefit of the company, in such manner as the board may di-

sec. 11. Each share-holder shall only be accountable or responsible for the amount subscribed by him. And the said board of directors shall not have power under this constitution, to contract or incur any indebtedness beyond the amount of cash on hand.

Sec. 12. There shall be appointed a general canyassing agent, on Japoners the 13th

ral canvassing agent, on January the 13th, 1860, for the State, whose duty it shall be to establish a thorough system of canvassing in all the counties on the Willamette river, and as soon as he shall become satisfied that there has been fifteen thousand dollars of stock subscribed, he shall cause by notice or otherwise an election to be held in the several counties, by the stockholders, for the purpose of electing delegates as prescribed by this constitution. He shall also cause the delegates to meet at such time and place as he shall designate, for the purpose of a more thorough organization. Said delegates to serve as directors until the first general election.

dand's expense hire yourself out to some potato pauch, let yourself to stop hog some potato pauch, let yourself to a resting pauch holes, or watch the bars; and when you resting holes, o establish a thorough system of canvassing in

first general election.

SEC. 13. This constitution may be altered or amended at any regular meeting of the board, by a majority of the members thereof, provided, such alteration or amendment shall

meet the Farmers and Shippers of the Willamette valley, to discuss the merits of the formation of the Farmers' and Shippers' Transportation Company, at the following times and places, at 64 o'clock, P. M., viz:

Milwaukie, Monday, Jan. 23d; Oregon City, Tuesday, 24; Butteville, Wednesday, 25; Champoeg, Thursday, 26; Dayton, Friday, 27; Lafayette, Saturday, 28; McMinnville, Monday, 30; Dallas, Tuesday, 31; Monmonth, Wednesday, February 1; Corvallis, Thursday, 2; Starr's Point, Friday, 3; Eugene City, Saturday, 4; Lancaster, Monday, 6; Harrisburg, Tuesday, 7; Peoria, Wednesday, 8; Albany, Thursday, 9; Jefferson, Friday, 10; Salem, Saturday, 11.

A. C. R. SHAW, Gen. Canvassing Agent.

A SLACK TWISTED GIBL.

I wish you could see our "Soph" for one week—you would see a first rate manager, I assure you. In the first place she is always late to breakfast; she combs or ties up her hair, but only gives it a smooth and a twirl, sets her combaway and so much is completed. Her dress generally has two or three grease spots upon the front breadths, her shoes are down in the heel, and she scuffs about rather than walks. She is too lazy to open her windows to air her chamber; too indolent to take her night dress out of her bed; too inefficient to throw back her bed clothes. She yawns over her breakfast, laughs with her brother about some young "gent," hopes "somebody can take hints," looks over the morning paper and reads marriages, the concert notices, the new plays at the museum, and what is going on at the Atheneum, and looks over the parlor register with a yellow covered book of the last trash literature, till her mother says: "Sophia, dear, do you know how late it is! Do, child, make your toilet. Mr. Woodfun may call, and what would he think!" For this pretty piece of clay is engaged to be married to our Tom.

A SLACK TWISTED GIBL.

He found her in a rocker, alone in the parlor; stole his arm around her alabaster neck, and stole his arm around her cherry lips—a proceeding ther cherry lips—a proceeding that they had come to an agreement, and to martine was not the least harm in, considering that they had come to an agreement, and to martine was not the least harm in, considering that they had come to an agreement, and to martine was not the least harm in, considering that they had come to an agreement, and to martine was not the least harm in, considering that they had come to an agreement,

Woodfun may call, and what would he think!"
For this pretty piece of clay is engaged to be married to our Tom.

Well, she goes into her nicely arranged bed chamber which the maid has so carefully put in order. Heavens! how pretty it looks in a few moments! stockings thrown helter-skelter, a pair of boots both stringless and threadbare; the morning dress left just as she dropped out of it, and her two old faded skirts all tattered about the bottom. Her brush is full of hair, her comb looks black as ink, her toilet cover is

Of the Farmers and Shippers Transportation

Company.

PREAMBLE:

Whereas: We, the farmers and shippers of the Willamette Valley, being satisfied that the high rates charged for freight and passage by the owners of steamboats, navigating the Willamette river, tend greatly to retard the growth and develop the resources of the country, do therefore agree to form ourselves into a joint stock company, for the purpose of buying or building steamboats to navigate said river; and do form the following constitution:

SEC. 1. The name of this company shall be a The Farmer's and Shipper's Transportation Company.

Sec. 2. The assistal stock of the country and the chamber maid is called to put things to rights.

SEC. 1. The name of this company shall be "The Farmer's and Shipper's Transportation Company."

SEC. 2. The capital stock of the company shall be forty thousand dollars, in shares of twenty-five dollars each; and no person shall have more than two shares at any one time; and no absertiber shall be bound for any subscription until there be subscribed at least fifteen thousand dollars.

Article Second.

SEC. 1. The share-holders of each of the several counties of this State, shall elect on the first Monday of September, of each year, one director; and the directors so elected shall constitute a Board of Managers; and shall constitute a Board of Directors shall meet on the first Monday of October, and elect from their number a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall hold their offices for the term of one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. Each member of the board shall have power to call special nectings when in his opinion the interest of the company requires; thand possess the same powers as the President.

SEC. 4. The President shall preside at all meetings of the board, with power to call special nectings when in his opinion the interest of the company requires; the Vice President.

SEC. 4. The President shall preside at all meetings of the board, with power to call special nectings of the board, with power to call special nectings of the board, with power to call special nectings of the board, with power to call special nectings of the board, and perform such other duties as the said board may require; and in absence of the President, the Vice President.

SEC. 4. The Secretary shall keep a correct record of the precident, the Vice President.

SEC. 5. The Treasurer shall enter into a bond with three or more sureties in a care of the precident in a care of the president in the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the p

of "father's purse," or to his fair fame for your influence or success in business. Think you that "father" has attained to eminence in his profession but by unwearied industry? or that he has amassed a fortune honestly without energy or activity! You should know that the aculty requisite for the acquiring of fame and faculty requisite for the acquiring of fame and fortune is essential to, nay, inseperable from, the retaining of either of these! Suppose "father" has the "rocks" in abundance; if you never carned anything for him, you have no more business with those "rocks" than a gosling has with a tortoise! and if he allows you to meddle with them till you have earned learn to rely on your own resources, or you will not be anybody. If you have ever helped yourself at all, if you have become idle, if you have eaten father's bread and butter, and have eaten father's bread and butter, and smoked father's cigars, cut a swell in father's buggy, and tried to put on father's influence and determined by the board of directors, except the said board, who shall each receive a same not to exceed three dollars per day, and mileage in going to and returning from the place of meeting, at the rate of ten cents per mile.

Sec. 10. Should any surplus accrue from moneys collected for freight or passage, such that dependent of common sense are you thinking. the name of common sense are you thinking of? Wake up there! Go to work with either your hands or your brains, or both, and do something! Don't merely have it to boast that you have grown in "father's" house—that you have vegetated as other greenhorns! but let folks know that you count one. Come, off with your coat, clinch the saw, the

come, off with your coat, either the saw, the plow handles, the scythe, the ax, the pickax, the spade—anything that will enable you to stir your blood! "Fly round and tear your jacket," rather than be the recipient of the old gentleman's bounty. Sooner than play the dandy at dad's expense hire yourself out to holes, or watch the bars; and when you think yourself entitled to a resting spell, do it on your own book. If you have no other means of having fun of your own, buy with your earnings an empty barrel, and put your head into it and holler, or get into it and roll down hill. Don't for pity's sake don't make the old gentleman do everything, and you live at your ease.

Look about you, you well-dressed, smoothfaced, do-nothing drones! Who are they that have worth and influence in society? Are they those that have depended alone on the old gentleman's purse? or are they those that have

tleman's purse? or are they those that have climbed their way to their position by their inbe submitted to a vote of the stockholders of the company for adoption or rejection, and if a majority of the whole number of stockholders shall vote for the same, the said constitution shall be considered so altered or amended.

Again we say, wake up—get up in the morn ing—turn around, at least twice before break meet the Farmers and Shippers of the Willam- fast—help the old man—give him now and then fast—help the old man—give him now and then a generous lift in business—learn how, take the lead, and not depend forever on being led; and you have no idea how the discipline will benefit you. Do this, and our word for it, you will seem to breath a new atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread on new earth, wake to a new destiny—and you may then begin to aspire to manhood. Take off, then, that ring from your lills flager break your cape, held up your head. lilly finger, break your cane, hold up your head, and by all means, never again cat the bread of idleness, NOR DEPEND ON FATHER.

Mr. Popps paid his two hundred and sixty-seventh visit to Miss Clarissa Cooler the other

WHOLE NO. 462.

you. I have a good reason for it—and my mind is made up. Will that satisfy you?"

Popps mused awhile, Clarissa kept her fan going. Finally, Popps spoke:

"No, Clarissa, it won't satisfy me. You postpone our wedding, and refuse to tell me why. If you have a reason for it, you ought to let me know it, and maybe it would satisfy me. But I won't be satisfied without the reason."

"Well, then, you'll have to remain unsatisfied. I tell you I have a reason and a good one—what more do you want?"

"I see how it is—I've courted you too long, I didn't strike while the iron was hot, you are tired of me. Well, if that is your wish, go ahead."

"Mr. Popps, you're a dunce—you're a fool!"

"Maybe I am, and maybe I ain't," said Popps, rising with his temper, "but this I'll say, Miss Clarissa, if you don't tell me why you postpone it, you may postpone it forever,

say, Miss Clarissa, if you don't tell me why you postpone it, you may postpone it forever, so far as I am concerned. Tell me, Clarissa; else I swear that if I leave this house to-night, I will never set foot in it again!"

"Well, then you'd better go."

"Very well. Good night, Miss Cooler."

Popps reached the door. Clarissa followed him, and seeing that he was in earnest, cried to him to stay. Popps came back. Clarissa put her head on his shoulder and cried. Popps melted. Popps spoke first.

"Well, dear, what's the matter?"

"Oh, I think you are so very unreasonable.

for putting off our marriage; but I cannot—I must not—tell you what it is. Oh, dear Mr. Popps, you must excuse me! And she cried a little more.

a little more.

"Well, Clarissa, you must tell me this. Do you put it off to please your father or any of your relations!"

" No, none of them know anything of my de "Do you put it off on account of anything

"In God's name, then, Clarissa, what do you want! Why keep me in this suspense!"
"Oh. Mr. Popps, you're so cruel! Maybe I ought to tell you the obstacle, but I can't—indeed I can't."

"Just as you please, Miss Cooler." And Popps again picked up his hat. "Oh, Mr. Popps, pray don't go—don't go yet awhile!"

"Then. Miss Clarissa, tell me the obstacle." Popps was evidently determined. Clarissa put her head on his shoulder, laboring under a strange agitation. Several times she essayed to speak. At length she breathed into his ear these fearful words: " The weather's too hot !"

H. M. M'Carty, editor of the Westport (Mo.) Star, publishes the following correspondence between himself and an agent of a Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 30th, 1859. H. M. M'CARTY, Esq.:

Dear Sir—We have frequently sent you our we have not heard from you. However, our object in writing at this time is to offer you the preference to purchase a very finely arranged package of 26 tickets in the Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class H, drawing May 21st. This package gives you the advantage of \$32 50 worth of tickets for the cost of only \$20. The same has, from its repeated success, won the title of the Lucky Package, and, to convince you of our confidence in its success, we will promise to send you another package, free of ber Prize, the lowest being Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars. See full scheme within. We make this offer in good faith, with an effort to sell you the Capital \$40,000, and we hope you will accept it. Enclose us \$20, and the package will be sent by return mail, the result of

tory to you. Yours, truly,
CORBIN & Co.,
Bax 190, Post Office, Baltimore, Md.
N. B. Prize Tickets or Certificates cashed

My DEAR SIRS-Your very kind favor is received, contents duly noted, and properly ap-

preciated.

I am overwhelmed with a sense of obligation to you for your unaccountable partiality to an entire stranger, and am puzzled to guess in what manner I have recommended myself to your favor. Are you smitten by my personal beauty—dazzled by the refulgent beams of my rising "Star"—or have you heard of certain little circumstances in my personal history go-ing to show a large degree of confidence, credulity greenness or whatever you amy call it, rendering me a fair subject for financial experi-ments! But whatever may be the moving cause impelling you to this generosity, be assured your disinterested action is properly prized, and your generous proposal is readily accepted. You may send that "very finely arranged package" by return mail, and such is my confidence in its success and its well-won "title of the lucky package," that I do not down it presserve to enclose any funds to pay "title of the lucky package," that I do not deem it necessary to enclose any funds to pay for it. You may retain \$20 out of the \$250 which it is almost certain to draw—and if it should (as it probably may) draw the capital of \$40,000, you may retain another \$20 as a slight testimonial of my distinguished consideration. Should it happen, per bare possibility, that the package "fails to draw a three number prize," you need not send the other package, but retain it as payment for the first.

You say you have frequently sent me your

You say you have frequently sent me your circulars, and have often thought it strange that circulars, and have often thought it strange that you had not heard from me. I am truly sorry that my remissness has caused you any uneasiness of mind, and my apology is that I did not know the circulars were from a partial friend and admirer, but, so far as I gave them any thought at all, had supposed they were from some Peter Funk or bogus speculator, of which you know, dear Corbin, there are many in the Eastern cities. As a general thing I pay no attention to circulars unless ordered to be published in my paper, and accompanied by the rhino or spondulicks.

Please send me a lock of your hair before the State officials get all of it, and oblige your beloved friend.

P. S. If not deemed inquisitive, dear Corbin & Co., let me know (in confidence) to how many hundreds throughout the country your

many hundreds throughout the country your expansive benevolence has induced you to send duplicate letters of the one sent me?

CONDITIONALLY PARDONED.—Gov. Weller has extended a pardon to Robert M. Clare, a State Prisoner, convicted of forgery and sentenced to the State Prison for ten years. The condition of the pardon is that he must leave the State immediately. He leaves by the next steamer.—California paper.

Such a proceeding is entirely unjustifiable. If Robert M. Clare is unfit to be turned loose

in California, we don't know of any other society which will be improved by his presence. No State should be allowed to turn her convicts loose upon her neighbors.

the county jail, at an expense to the county of over two hundred dollars per month. Shirley is in custody awaiting a new trial as awarded by the Supreme Court, and Cherk and Powell