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VOL. 14-NO. 5. To the Citizens of Salem.

The Oregon Statesman. Lumber, Laths, Pickets. THE undersigned lags leave to inform the citizen f Salem that he has re-purchased the CLU MILL and PLANING MACHINE store

NAPOLEON'S MEXICAN POLICY ARRAIGN-ED AT HOME. the Oreacon City read, 24 miles north of Salem, where he will be happy to farmlsh his old customers with the best quality of Yellow. White, or Hed Fir Lamber Lather, or Pickets, on short notice and reasonable When M. Thiers was elected to a seat in the in the French Chamber of Deputies, last May the lovers of independent thought and fearliess free speech congratulated themselves upon the fact that France had at least one Representa-tive who would not hesitate to speak his con-cictions upon national topics, even though these should ran counter to the emperor's poli-cy. The result has more than justified these expectations. It is only a few days since the whole policy which Napoleon has manifested in regard to Mexico, received a searching re-view and seathing criticism at the hands of that emment French historian and statesman. The demand made upon Mexico for the immediate payment of two hundred million frames, when her entire annual revenue has always been less than fifty millions, he characterizes as exorbi-When M. Thiers was elected to a seat in the FOUR YOKE OF GOOD WORK CATTLE wanted immediately. E. D. TOWL.

of French protection, the French nation will have to assume the entire care of the now monarch and the guardianship of his empire. There will be no treasnry for him to depend upon but the French, and it must be the bayo-

bets of French and it must be the mayo-uets of French men only that can maintain apon the throne which he has accepted through the importunate intriguing of the French Empe-ror. In a word the question as stated by Thiers is this : Can France afford to e-tablish

an empire in Mexico and guarantee its main-tenance? It may be an easy task now, while the United States is harassed by its civil strug-

planted by a French Monarchy. The efforts

of Thiers and his party were of course ineffect-ual, so far as determining the conduct of the deputies was concerned, and the amendments to the address of the deputies to the emperor.

to the address of the deputies to the emperor, expressing disapprobation of the Mexican ex-pedition were rejected by a vote of 199 to 47. But the fact that in France, the policy of the emperor can be reviewed with impartial candor in legislative halls, is a significant one; and the fact, too, that one-fifth of the French Chamber of Dearting are allow the the

Chamber of Deputies are willing to take the odium of public and official opposition to Louis Napoleon's favorite policy, is one which the emperor of the French Nation will do well

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A. C. GIBBS. Directors. March 2, 1864. 111

AMERICAN GROWTH AND RESOURCES. The report recently made to the State De-partment by Samuel B. Roggles, the American delegate to the International Statistical Con-gress, which was held at Berlin in September last, gives some facts in regard to the compar-ative growth of our country and its increased resources. While the population of France-has increased 37 per cent. in the last sixty years, and that of England 121 per cent. the increase in America has been 593 per cent. — During the last decade merely the newer west-ern States have received an accession of over whole Silesian population for which Fisch 114 the Grent battled seven years, and far in ex-cess of the population of Scotland, for the pos-sension of which England strove so long. And this vast accession was gained from the older States and from Europe and was occasioned by the increased developments of agricultural Owyfice Saloon. THE above Saloon situated next door above and refurnished, and will be conducted on the style of a first class Saloon. Free concert every night. GEER & McCONNELL. Dalles, Feb. 10, 1864. JACOB CONSER. MANCEL G. CONSER. JOHN &. CONSER. JACOB CONSER & SONS, Produce & Commission Merchants

And whence comes the wind I and what canses

And whence comes the wind ' and what causes the pain ? And wherefore this whisper from Texns to Maine ! And wherefore this whisper from Texns to Maine ! And why in the fullness and depth of her rest. Should the heart of our Mother in dreams he distress 'd Potomeo's blue waters are clear in the skins. And the chiefs that sit by them are valid and wise ; But a low langthing fixed to their counsels has stole. And the chiefs that sit by them are valid and wise ; But a low langthing fixed to their counsels has stole. And date channe all listen is whispers of four. "Dist stors ! Dist tox.!" In each maddened ear : And the damon all listen in whispers of four. "Dist stors ! Dist tox.!" In each maddened ear : And this is the reason that pain and dismay Glide like ghouts thro' the hight and make pallid the day : And from thence are the sighs and the sounds that have made than fifty millions, he characterizes as exorbi-tant and unreasonable. But, unreasonable as was this demand, the folly of the emperor's policy was evinced in the attempts of armed interference with the internal affairs of the have made For her children, the heart of our mother afraid. interference with the internal affairs of the country, and the forcing of the plans and in-tentions of that party of the Mexicans which was in a decided mimority. These thiogshow-ever, nureasonable and unwise as they were, are now in the past, and the responsibility of them rests only with the emperor. But the deputies are reminded that their responsibility commences now, and that if Maximilian is al-lowed to set sail for Mexico, under the auspices of French protection, the French nation will have to assume the entire care of the now

For her children, the heart of our mother afraid. Is it so 7 can it he 7 are they prophers who say That night shall return on the light of our day ? Shall the despots whose bootings ring sharp in our cars Exalt in our downfall—rejoice in our taus? Was it all that a dream, a bright vision that came On the tamps of our fahers, through battle and flame? Did she whisper in valu, it ouch year as the passed, "There is a tomple found here for Johovah at last! On this fresh hald of Goi ye shall worship and dwell, but she whisper in year, it out years made strong leave not on your burchers one footprint of wrong here on noir our joy skall be tyranny? a knell, Puss on through the fig.—kay your trials made strong here one, and cling close, as the drops in the waye. Strike firm, and fear not—free home of the grave! O, we to the hard where these words are forgoit Alas! for the mation where union is not ! Mourn, mourn, and lament for the ill futed shore, Ye millions who toli in the South or the North—

Ye millions who toil in the South or the North-Ye with arms strong as iron, and hearts of true worth Wipe the sweat from your brows, look aloft an behold.

behold. On the sweeping west wind, there's a banner unrolled. Not an inch of that flag bat was purchased by strife, Not a thread in its woof but was won by a life. Tis your hop e your last hope I while it floats there shall be

A land undivided, a race that is free. Will vo

near And read the bright bunner that cost you so dear f Speak aloud-they shall listen-for oh, they kno

the United States is harassed by its civil strug-gle, but not far off in the future the French liberal sees the time when the American repub-lic will have settled its domestic questions.— Then, even if the government should be will-ing to have a Gallie monarchy forcibly estab-hand at her very door, there will be thousands of soldiers who have fought too long for repub-lican institutions to be willing to see the Mexi-can republic, ill-starred as it has been, sup-planted by a French Monarchy. The efforts And rend the begint on mer that cest you so dear 1 Speak aloud—they shall listen—for 6h, they kn well This life is your favor, your anger their knell. One shout for the Union 1 one cheer for the band Who reared the star'd flag in the night of our land. And we'll see who shall whisper 'dismion'' or 'stri When the heart of the mation rekindles with life 1

God shield these Green Eriu ! for manhood no more Has homestered, or burvest, or hope on thy shore ; And France, like a Titan, awakened by pain. Struct only one blow and now slumbers again. Italia lios bleeding and Kossuih has fiel, While the band that hang round him are exiled a dead.

While the band that hang round him are exiled and dead. Here lonely we only the flag have sufari'd. In whose shudow may rest the oppressed of the world And woe to the foe, who by discord or war. Woold quench in our standard the beams of a star! Though his heart be of iron, his hand made so bold As to break the strong band that was woven of old; Yet hered well the sequel; our banner of blue Has stripes for the forman, as stars for the true. And the sum shall not shime on the man that shall see Dismember'd or compared the Flag of the Free. —Edward Pollock, 1858.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT .- The Cuba (N. Y. True Patriot records a romantic incident, which is said to have occurred in Alleghauy county a is short time since. A couple were married. The bride was as becautiful as the morning ; her eyes like the san. The husband was pa-triotic ; he enlisted and went to the war. A trible; he eminted and went to the war. A libertine from Chautauque county saw the beautiful wife, and exclaimed: "Ye gods, how beautiful !" He sought her society, and osten-sibly won her confidence. He proposed an elopement; she consented. He gave her ten fifty-dollar greenbacks to make the necessary trrangements. She consented. The hour was fixed upon. The villain went to his hotel to

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happen to be the fact that, for some year or more in the early part of the war, what with suddenly and largely increased outlay for war correspondence, war telegraphing, &c., our ex-penses did slightly exceed our income ; bat there was no day on which a quarter of a mil-lion dollars would have bought the *Tribure* from the hands of its actual proprieters. Of its and especially since the enormous advance in the cost of paper and ink has been met by an increase of prices on our part, we have been doing well enough to satisfy ourselves, and so long as we are satisfied, we ree not why others should borrow trouble on our account. sure : Please publish the following treatment of diptheria. It has been used by myself and others to whom I have given it, in over one thousand cases, without a failure. It will always care if the treatment is commenced be-fore the diptheria extends into the air takes, which is known by the great difficulty of breathwhich is known by the great difficulty of breath-ing and restlessness. In such cases, no remedy yet discovered will always make a cure ; but if the patient is watched, and this treatment used in time, there is no danger. I sent this treatment to a friend in Wisconsin, and he used it on himself, and family and neighbors with such wonderful success that he

requested me to send it to you for publication as the horrible disease is prevailing extensively feed it. 2. Unless they increase their army they are in parts of Missouri : whipped. 3. Unless the press speaks out their liber

DIPI STRIA WASH, Golden Seal, palverized, 1 drachm. Borax, palverized, 1 drachm. Black Popper, palverized, 1 drachm. Alum, palverized, 1 drachm. Nitrate of Potash, palverized, 1 drachm. Salt, palverized, 2 drachms. Put all into a common sized tea cup or vessel which holds about 4 oppess, and non-r half fail

Put all into a common sized tea cup or vessel which holds about 4 ounces, and poor half fall of boiling water, stir well and then fill fall of good vinegar. Fill full for use when it settles. Make a swab by getting a little stick about the size of a pipe stem, notch one end and wrap a cotton cloth around it, letting the cloth project about half an inch beyond the end of the stick, so as not to jag the month and throat, and fasten with a thread.

want. 9. Unless they free the negroes they've nothing left to fight with. 10. If they free the negroes, they've nothing left to fight for. 11. Ever since the rebellion began, negroes Swah the throat and month well every half our, if the case be bad, every hoar, if not and. When the patient gets better, every two hnd. hours ; then when better every four hours, and when still better, two or three times a day, till should rise. 13. Unless Jeff Davis repudiates his present debts, he can't borrow from anybody. 14. If he repudiates, nobody will lend him well ; which will be from two to seven days .-well; which will be from two to seven days.— Touch every affected spot, the uvula tonsiis and fauces, and the whole of the back part of the mouth and top of the throat; and let the patient swallow a little of the wash each time you swab. Swabbing causes no pain, though the patient will gag and sometimes vomit; but swab well and feeling of relief will follow each swabbing. wabbing.

men into deserters. 17. They can't succeed in the war till they have the means of building railroads. 18. They can't get the means of building Let every patient have a separate swab and Let every patient have a separate swap and wash, as the disease is undoubtedly infections Keep the wash pure by pouring what you use each time into another vessel, and also wipe off any matter or sline that may be on the swab, every time you take it from the mouth. Rub the following liniment on the throat out-side, once every three or four hours, and keep

a flannel cloth a ound the neck till well : Spirits Turpentine, 1 ounce, Sweet Oil, or Linseed Oil, 1 oz.

Aqua Ammonia (mix) 1 oz. Shake before using each time.

Keep the bowels regular with castor oil. Keep the patient in the house, but ventilate

well. The diptheria wash and liniment will h

Hon. A. H. Byington, of the Norwalk Ga-zette, was at Fortress Monroe at the time of the late raid on Richmond.and is posted. Writing from the Fortress on the 13th inst., he says :-But for the inhuman treachery of one of our own men, the whole country would, ere this, have resonaled with the praise of "Beast But-ler." as the rebels North and South call him. The traitor who give the rebels timely evaning fonud sufficient for all cases, if taken in time ; should you mistake any other "sore throat" for diptheria, you will effect a cure almost invariaby, as I use this for all common sore throat, invirta-by, as I use this for all common sore throats. I have never lost a case, and many have told me that in these "diptheria times," no more would induce them to be without the wash and The traitor who gave the rebels timely warning was a morderer lately pardoned by President Lincoln. He displayed his gratitude by this niment ; and when a soreness in the threat is felt, it is used, and a cure is always ef-fected."

Lincola. He displayed its gratitude by this net of treachery. The column, as it advanced, captured all the rebel pickets, until they arrive at Bottom's Bridge. But instead of being able to surprise and capture the pickets here, as at other places along the roote, it was found that the enemy had been notified of our approach, and had fell-ed trees and filled the stream with such ob-ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT IN PRINTING. G. T. Russell, a practical printer in this city, has recently perfected an invention in the structions that it was impossible to ford our cavalry ; and at the month of the bridge they n'sugarous are upon our entropy. " the reserved

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they must surrender. 6. If they draft the whole population, they

must starve. 7. Unless they recover East Tennnessee they can get ne saltpeter. 8. If they undertake to recover East Tenn-nessee, they will get more saltpeter than they

12. Their greatest fear now is that negro

anything. 15. If he impresses food he tarns the land

into a desert. 16. Unless he impressess food he turns his

THE RICHMOND RAID.

ties are gone.

want.

been falling.

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal writing from Murfreeshoro, Tenn., Jan. 21, 1864, gives the following description of the rayages wrought by the war in Tennessee :

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railroads. 19. If they fight they lose the day. 20. Unless they fight they lose every day. That is what was meant two years ago, when we talked about getting them into the folds of the anaconda. Having rioted in the enjoy-ment of several vices for a long time, we will see how they feel in a vice.

But where are they gone-this once happy and contented people ? The young men are sleeping in their graves at Shiloh, at Corinth, at Fort Donelson, and other fields of so-called steeping in their graves at Smion, at Corinth, at Fort Donelson, and other fields of so-called glory. The young women have died of grief or are broken hearted; the children are or-phane. Poor little things. I ply them from my heart as I look at them—black and white—far they seem to have sharted a common fate, and hook like dying in a common destiny. Their lives—I mean the master and shave and their offspring—seem to have been insop-arably blended. In many cares I found two or three white children, whose parents were dead, left to the mercies of the faithful shaves; and, again. I have seen a number of little ne-gro children, whose parents were inside in the bosom of some white families, who, by a miracle, were spared from the vas-datism of war. But the few adults that are left, whother white or black, act as if heartless and soulless. Want of confidence, each in the other, is lacking. Distrust is rife. It is an actual fact that near neighbers nover visit one turned into a penitentiary, and that more, no turned into a penitentiary. Any that more on the time first degree, were the guilt of its members. "I an a stranger among my own sconles," and "I ain a stranger among my own people," a gentleman to me the other day. "My has it come to this, that negro soldiers

"At the time the expedition started, there were not over three hundred troops within four hour hours' reach of Richmond, and the Union

DISUNTON. ory Going past on the blast, through the confortions sky, Io the night is a wailing, thus keeded butt, clove Through my heart. The the pain of an unhappy love i And the Nation, in slumbers she will not resign, a by coved and disturbed by a sound and a sign i And sols in her sleep, as the warnives go past, "There is danger- and discord-and death on the blast."

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1864.

REV. W. D. NICHOLS, Prof. and Acting Teacher of tics and Ancient Languages.

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omble rates. Calendar for 1863-4. Year divided into four terms, each containing 12 vecks. First term begins Sept 7th : half term, Oct. 2th. Second term begins Nov. 30th : vacation during olidnys : half term, Jan. 18th, 1854. Examination and exhibition at the close of 24 term. Lafayette, Acg. 2d, 1863. 10m23

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Administrator's Notice. THE emdendanced barring been appointed admin trator of the estate of Frederick Dates, decase all persons having claims against said estate are my office, in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, will six months from this date. F HENTSHEL, Admir of the estate of F, Bates, decid March 11th 1864. Republican.

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Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that Isane Hendrick, ex-centor of the has will of Blaferd Miller, der dans filed his accounts, praying a final settlement of the same. It is therefore ordered that Monday, the 5th day of April, 1964, he set apart for the hearing of the rame, at the court house, in Salem. day of April, benesse, in Salem, rame, at the const house, in Salem, JOHN C. PEEBLES, Co. Judge-Salem, March 8, 1864.

Final Settlement.

by the increased accelopments of agrountwal and mineral resources. During this same de-cade the assessed value of the property of these. States was increased from \$,116,000,000 to \$3,526,000,000. Five years increase of wealth at such rates would purchase every commercial vessel in Christendom. The increased capacity of these States for the section.

The increased capacity of these States for the production of vegetable and animal food, has fully kept pace with the increase in popu-lation. The improved land of this group of States has increased from 26,680,361 acres in 1850 to 51,826,395 in 1860, and the number of ncres that are still unimproved is 230,308293. The amount of land that has been thus taken from the forest and the prairie and reduced to enlitivated farms is equal to seven eights of England's 28,000,000 of arable acres, and there are twenty-eight times 28,000,000 acres that are only waiting strong and willing arms to make them food producing and new sup-porting. When this is done, the 9,000,000 who inhabit these States to-day may be multiplied many times, and still there will be room.

The increase of cereals during the period un-der review was 300,950,295 bushels, while the swine increased from 8,536,182, to 11,039,352, and the cattle from 4,373,712 to 7,204,810,--less than one hundred hours suffices to transfer the contents of the Western granaries to Eastern warehouses, and to take cattle from the Mississippt prairies, and place them in slaughter houses upon the Atlantic. A famine in America, or even in any part of the world, will be unpossible, for the Western States are abandantly capable of feeding all the nations.

No country can show such a rapid and perma-uent growth as onrs; and none can give hopes for the future so abundant and sure. GROWING POPULARITY OF THE NATIONAL BANKS.—The National banking system is growing into public favor rapidly and surely. Whatever opposition the old banks have shown to it or may show to it in the future will not to it or may show to it in the future will not avail at all against it. The people like the new system, and what the people like is bound to go. The leading bankers of New York see which way the wind is blowing, and are carnestly agitating the subject of embarking either wholly or partially under the new law. People all over the country begin to show a reluctance to take bills of the old banks without they are very near home. They want currency that has the recommend stream park and will have the Addition of the start o near home. They want currency that has the government green mark, and will have it. Ad-vices from the West say that farmers there are very loth to take bills on eastern banks and are imperative in their demand for greenbacks in payment for their produce. This shows which way the tide of public opinion is setting, and perhaps explains why some of those who have heretof re opposed the national system are now becoming anxious to adopt it.—Springfield Republican.

CUREFOR WEAK EYES .- An elderly gentleman, accustomed to "indulge," entered the room of a certain jub, where sat a grave friend

room of a certain nue, where sat a grave friend by the fire. Lifting a pair of spectacles upon his forchead, rubbing his inflamed eyes, and calling for bot brandy and weter, he complain-ed that his "eyes were growing weaker and weaker, and that even spectacles didn't seem to do them any good." "I'll tell the, friend," replied the Quaker, "what I think. If thee was to wear thy spectacles over thy month for a few months, thy eyes would come around

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and, when this cruel war is over, it will come "Yours. "tenderly," C. T. N. "P. S.—When next you undertake to play

the libertine, you would do well to select your victim outside of Alleghany county ; and, above all, beware of a soldier's wife."

OFFICIAL PRECIPITATION .--- Among the vistors at General Granger's headquarters, a few days since, was a rough featured, coarse na-tared and more coarsely clad negro, who dif-fident and retiring, had not arged his claims on the attention of the General, but, patient as innocent that looks to time for confirmation, stood awaiting a summons. There was a par-ty of officers present—aides nod of other ranks —who were about as listless and industrious as

staff officers usually are, and who were devoted o their several specialties in business. The General summoned his sable visitor to a hear-ing when the following brief colloquy is said to

nve ensued. General-Well, boy, what do you want !

Negro-I want to go to de hospital.sah ; I'se

Negro-De doctor he says I got de small

pox. suh.

Now, if the enemy had planted a hattery would have exerted a more potent influence in clearing the room than did this simple answer.

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE .- The Supreme Court of California has decided to grant a rehearing in the soldiers' vote matter-the case of Bour-land et al. vs. Hildreth et al. The rehearing will be probably had at the April term, and it is believed the former decision will be reversed, as the rehearing was granted because of the fact that the attention of the Court has been called to authorities and facts that were not be-Lact that the attention of the Court has been called ta authorities and facts that were not be-fore brought to its notice. We earnestly trust the decision will be reversed and justice done to a large body of men.—Bee. The sold is Poland is interes. The the decision will be reversed and justice done to a large body of men.-Bee.

IF The cold in Poland is intense. The Warsaw correspondent of the St. Petersburg Gazetic states that in that town on the 17th and 18th the thermometer stood at 18 and 20 degrees (Reammar) below the freezing point. This forces the insurgents to abanden the woods. and a great many have taken refuge in War-

tr A gentleman was going out one day in his carriage, to call with his wife, when he dis-covered that he had left his visiting cards.— He ordered his footman, who had recently come into his service, to go to the mantel piece in the eiting room and bring the cards he should see there. The servant did as he was ordered retaining the articles to be used as directed, and off started the gentleman, sending in the footman with cards, whenever the "not at heme" compared. As these ways yet a point ne" occurred. As these were very numerous, he turned to the servant with the question, "How many cards have you left !" "Well, sir," said the footman, vero innocratly, "there is the king of spades, the six of hearts and the age of clubs." "The dence." exclatinged his

nce of clubs," "The dence." exclaimed his master. "That's, gene." said John.

IP Here is an ingenious puzzle : Fifty set down, it natives much which way. And marght to it add without delay. And five muto the marght planed at the right hand, That all in one perfort line may stand. Then each in four equal parts divide, And place the first fourth by the side. The sum thus worked. It rightly done, Will prove what tempts mea risks to run. The solution is as follows :

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eight cylinder : that is, the form of type being placed on what is technically termed a "tartle." forms a segment of the circle of the cylinder. and can throw off 4 or 8 impressions while the cylinder is making the resolution. The main point in the invention is simplicity (the motions being all rotary) economy. (the salaries paid to feeders and flyers being saved) and speed (the impression paper taking the paper, instead of depending upon the slow manipulation of the usual mode). Russell has taken steps to se-cure patents for this invention in the United

Here is what it says in its issue of 4th March

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL A man living in the lower portion of the coun-ty came in last week with a few pieces of Spaush coin, valued at three dollars, which he ick. posed of at a handsome profit. Most of this sum has been put in circulation and has produced universal activity among our business men. Confidence has to some extent been re-stored, and our merchants who have been mov-Now, if the enemy had planted a hattery within range, and dropped a shell in the midet of the party. I doubt whether its explosion would have exerted a more potent influence in ounting. The arrival of the Falmouth has to some ex-

tent restored confidence, and freights have ruled at a reduced figure. GRAIN.—The complications multiplying up-on the northern shores of Europe, involving districts depended upon for irreadstuffs by the old world, in connection with the short crops in our own country, would undoubtedly have inflated the price of cereals in our market, but

POTATOES -The seeding down of a fortyvara lot with this important article has created quite a panic, and some three bushels, hitherto kept for speculative purposes, have been sold in quantities to suit, for the city trade.

house built near by where we board, and has got one hundred and fifty thousand pounds, or seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars inves-

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odel and drawings are calculated for a four or vance, and taking advantage of the paulo, he cut the telegraph wires in every direction, and made a break in every railroad leading from the city during the darkness of the night.— Three union refugees from Richmond also accompanied the expedition. One was to con-duct a squad of cavalry to Jeff's house. An-other was to take a squad to the public stores of the Confederate government and assist in their burning, while a third was to conduct the main force to where the prisoners were con-

asial mode). Russell has taken steps to secure patents for this invention in the United States and Europe, and leaves on the steamer to pressal this invention to the Atlantic press. S. F. Alta, March 14th.
A MARKET REPORT "AS IS."—The Monter the condition of the markets in that region.
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TEN CHILDREN IN THREE YEARS .- M. M. Pomeroy, M. D., of La Crosse, Wis., onder date of Dec. 11th, in a letter to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, gives a remark-nble case of feeundity, in his practice. Mrs. G. H., a very pretty German woman, twenty-three years of age, stature four feet ten inches, three years of age, stature four feet ten inches, weight one hundred and twenty pounds, form good, social, enjoys good health, hus never been sick except two weeks, in her thirtsenth year. She was married in November, 1860, and in August following gave birth to *three* male children, two living and one dead. In June, 1862, she gave birth to four children, three living and one dead. In August, 1263, she gave bith to three living children, one male and two female. The Doctor, in his letter, says she is now in good health and again pregnant. Her husband was drafted, but the citizens raised three hundred dollars for his exemption, and he remain ed at home, working on a farm. The Journa trasts that Dr. Pomeroy will not fail to keep the profession informed of the ratio of increase hereafter, and also of the state of health of the

children now living. prominent member of Congress, whose atten-tion has recently been turned to the subject of privateering, has furnished me some interesting facts in reference to the American privateers-men in the war of 1812. Some of them, re-corded below, have a bearing upon the present situation of the country. The estimates of the Secretary of the Navy at that time were pre-GETTING READY TO LEAVE.—A gentleman of this city gives us the following extract of a letter received by an acquaintance in Boston. from a friend in Liverpool, under date of Dec. 24. 1863: "Jeff. Davis is having a large and beautiful aggregate expenses of the mavy during the war of 1812 were at least \$100,000,000, and if the seven hnodred and fifty thousand pounds, or ted here in Liverpool. Davis will not the thought much of here, although most of the English are in favor of the South." Jeff. thus seems to be getting ready to leave the Confederacy for the Confederacy's good, when he feels the balter begin to draw.—Con-cord (N, H,) Democrat. The New York and the sevents of the South of the sevents to be getting ready to leave the Confederacy for the Confederacy's good. The New York and the sevents of the sevents to be setting to draw.—Con-cord (N, H,) Democrat. ready to leave buildred and forty, of which as centy-how can extend the safely into port. Our privateers numbered is draw.—Cos-three hundred, and they were manned by 15,-000 men. The number of prizes explained by those privateers amounted to 2.011, of which 1.551 arrived north worth \$150,000,000. The

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has it come to this, that negro soldiers must protect me from being robbed and plundered by my own neighbors," was the exclamation of a lady in my hearing whose house had been attacked by guerrillas and who was being pro-tected by colored troops. Think of planters after they have some from marketing taking the hind or fore wheels off the buggy lest it be stolen before morning. Imogine a lover of horse flesh cutting off the tail of a splendud charger so short that his hind quarters looked like those of an overgrown rabbit rather than that he should be an attractive bait for the guerrilla robbers who infest the country.

THE WASH-BOWL AND DIVORCE.-Connubial war of wash-bowl is thus shown to be fearfol, by the New York correspondent of the

Boston Gazelle :

Baton Gazette : A fashionable couple, up town, married, but not mated, so the story goes, quarreled a few mornings since, and the irate wife, by advice of her parents, has sued for divarce. The case is only noteworthy from the ridicalions cause of the quarrel. One uporning, it seems, the hus-hand washed binnel? as usual in the bowl meet by both : but the lady, for some reason, re-fused to use it that morning, and rang the bell for another. It was brought, when the now noignant husband dung it violently to the floor, breaking it to picces. The wife thereupon called him hard names, when he locked the bedroom door and insisted that she should use the bowl. She vowed that she wouldn't if sho went with a dirty face for a week." He swore that she should; and so, filling the bowl, he went "with a dirty face for a week." He swore that she should; and so, filling the bowl, he seized her hands, and using sufficient force, washed her face for her. He then unlocked the door and went to his business, while she went to consult a lawyer, and the suit was commenced. If incompatibility of temper were sufficient ground for a divorce, we should require a divorce Court to attend exclusively to dissolving the marriage tie.

TUNNELING NOT A REMEL INVENTION.—A correspondent of the New York Times, writing the Brattleboro, YL, General Hospital, says Todice in your paper of this day you give the redict of inventing the "tunneling," business to the redict. I be gleave to inform you that "tup-neling" as a mean of escape, was known as long and when thirty-three of ox-officer-sof curary we confined in Libby, prism, Castle Pinck-berg the state of the "Bull Kun prismers" began for a tunnel under Libby, bot were sent South bar for it could be finished. A the Columbia thirty of our men escaped by tunneling the prism of our one of the "Bull Kun prismers" began for it could be finished. A the Columbia thirty of our men escaped by tunneling the prism of our one of the "Bull Kun prismers" began for it could be finished. A the Columbia thirty of our men escaped by tunneling the prism of our one of the "Bull Kun prismers" began of the sinks to the outside of the yard, a dis-bor of over ten rode, but before it could be prismed and used the plot was betrayed. I herefore claim that "tunneling" is eminently a funct if our Government does not make to exchange the bungry Yankees in Kieb-wan the to be cleastials and the *beice* between one the rode. TUNNELING NOT A REBEL INVENTION .----

A CHEAP AND GOOD BAROMETER.—Take a clean glass bottle and put in it a small quan-tity of finely purized alam. Then fill the bot-te with spirits of wine. The alam will be per-fectly dissolved by the alcohol, and in clear weather the liquid will be as transparent a parest water. On the approach of rain or olidy weather, the alam will be risible in a fisky, spiral cloud in the center of the flaid, reaching from the bottom to the arface. This is a clear, simple and heastiful barometer, and is placed within the reach of all who wish to possess rms. For simplicity of construction, this is altogether superior to the first barometer in general use in Germany. A CHEAP AND GOOD BAROMETER .- Tak