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NOTHING FROM GRANT.

Grant is noted for silence. Most of his plans are known only to him-eif. He sits down to his military maps, arranges his campaigns, disposes of his forces, lights his eiger and leaves friends and enemies alike in ignorance of his intentions. He sends very few dispatches. When any thing of note happens-a serious engagement, the blowing up of a fort, or the capture of an important position—he sends a brief telegram to Washing-ton and then is silent again perhaps for weeks. He differs in this from all his predecessors. Dispatches from McClellan, Pope, Hooker, &c., were ong and frequent. Every movement and every skirmish was reported in blazing sentences, and when there was nothing that could be tortured into importance, the faithful wires repeated the old story " all quiet on the Potomac.

The same was true when Grant was hammer ing at the gates of Vicksburg. For weeks and months the Mississippi campaign was progressing, the key to the great river was being circled in by slow degrees by a combination of works that were to effect its fall, while the oft repeated phrase came to us over wires, "nothing from Grant." But his actions finally spoke to us. On the aniversary of our National birth thirty thousand rebels surrendered. Vicksburg with its supplies and fortifications was ours, and it required no blazing rhetoric to tell us that Grant was the

hero of a glorious victory.

This same persevering General, with the best and largest army ever commanded by an Ameri-can, is now prosecuting plans for the capture of the rebel capital. It is an undertaking in which four generals have failed before him, and too vast to be compared to the one which he accomplished on the Mississippi. If he fails it will be no more than others have done who commenced with louder trampets and fairer promises-if he succoeds he will only strengthen and confirm the faith a grateful nation has reposed in him. That nation, as we have said, is kept somewhat in ignorance of his plans and operations. We have regular dispatches from other quarters, from Ten-B sace, Georgia, Mobile and the Shenandeah, but h w often do we read our Eastern news and when we have done exclaim in disappointment "nothing from Grant!"

To many this silence is the cause of doubt and alarm. Fault-finders are at work, croakers are busy and the faint-hearted are delected. But we have no doubt the hero of many battles is calm in the midst of all this confusion He labors as steadily, thinks as deeply, and smokes that favorite cigar as coolly as ever, while the dogs of war are howling around him and his friends, and enemies at home are discussing the merit of his actions. If we did not know him, we should be more doubtful; but as he has proved himself and his brave army on many occasions—as he is proverbial at all times for the very alleges of which he is now accused-we can but feel that there is hope-hops even in the cloud that surrounds him.

No Room -We have received from the Secretary of the Teachers' Institute a veral addresses for their publication. They are all meritorious productions, and would appear creditably in print, but owing to a surplus of matter it is impossible for us to publish them entire, and we have no idea the authors desire to seem them mutilated. The Presidential canvass is just commencing, the State Legislature is soon to meet, and there are many questions of national politics and local interest that must be discussed. In consequence there are many articles crowded out that would be admitted in ordinary times ..

We would suggest to the managers of the Teachers' Association that these difficulties might be obviated by the publication every year of a small pamphlet containing the proceedings of the session and all productions worthy of publication. This would be by far the most effective and anpropriate means of setting forth the aims and la-bors of the Institute. The expense would be trifling compared to the benefit this would be to the cause of education. We submit these suc gestions to the consideration of those concerned. We are willing to do everything in our power to aid the cause of education, but it must be remem bered that we publish a political paper, and in these times that "try mens souls" we have to consider numerous questions of exciting interest.

THE SPECIFIC CONTRACT LAW .- An appeal has been taken from the decision of Judge Pratt, of the 12th district court of California to the Supreme court of that State. The ques tion comes up on the 22d of this month, and will then be finally decided, so far as the State courts can decide it. It is understood that the case will be taken to the Supreme court of the United States.

CAPT. KELLY .- We learn that this officer has been replaced in command of Fort Klammath. by order of Gen. McDowell. It will be remembered that he was ordered by Col. Drew to the Dalles, on "recruiting service" -in other words, to get him out of the way. Capt. Kelly is one of the most efficient and capable officers on the coast, and we regret that circumstances consign him to garrison and recruiting duty.

COLORS FLYING .- The annual conference of the M. E. Church is in session here to-day .-They have the stars and stripes flying over the church where they are convened. We fear the "cops" will call them abolitionists. We heard of one of these gentry last winter, who refused to attend the sanitary entertainments because they sung "an abolition song"—the Star spangled banner-at one of them.

FIRE.-The Oregonian says, the pitch and turpentine works of T. A. Wood & Co., in Partland, were hurned to ashes on Tuesday .--The loss is estiv ated at \$3.0 0; not insered .-How the fire originated is not known

RESIGNED .- The Walla Walla Statesman cays that Wm. B Daniels, secretary and late acting governor of Idaho territory, has resigned and returned to Oregon.

Soundings .- The Oregonian says : Soundings lately made at the mouth of the Willamette show that the water is of sufficient depth to admit all vessels that frequent those waters.

IMPROVEMENTS .- Arrangements have been made to dig six new wells on the fair ground. It is bosed that there will afford an ample supply of water.

CLOSED .- The Pioneer Hotel, in Portland. has trees closed.

THE IMPORTATIONS INTO POLK. The Arena has weakened very sensibly apo his subject. Having first afleged that "Union men" were engaged in the disreputable husiness, and indicated by insignations which it was too cautious to put into definite language. the individuals upon whom it desired to affix the false charge; it now, with a sort of subime indifference, utterly ignores the original is sue, and endeavors to raise a new one, to wit. That sundry individuals, who had not the legal right to do so, voted the Union ticket in Polk county. We are confident that a fair investigation will show that this charge is as slanderously false as the former one, but we per-

alst in disposing of the original one first. It has utterly and shamefully failed to advance one particle of evidence that nov "Union man" ever took a voter to Polk county, or ever tried to do so. If any testimony had been within reach, we cannot doubt that copperhead industry would have been able to have developed it in the several weeks that the matter has been in controversy. It is convicted of a malicious slander, which originated in its own ertile brain, and now recoils upon its head "to plague the inventors." No member of the Union party ever imported a voter into Polk. and the Arena knows it.

But it names a few respectable persons whom t alleges voted in that county illegally. It is due to those men that we should repel the foul imputation upon their good name. "Fred Milder. Thos. Jackson I. N. Huffer, and W. Sherman, all employes of the Indian Department, voted the Union ticket in Polk county, while at the same time they were not bong fide residents thereof." Miller and Jackson were employes of the Indian Department, and did vote in Polk county, and they had an undoubt ed right to do so. They were residents of that county when they were employed, had done business there, had paid taxes there, and had no residence anywhere else. It is true that while they were in government employ they lived upon the agency in Yambill county, but the Constitution (Art. 11, Sec. 4) provides that "for the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence while employed in the service of the United States or of this State." While in government employ they neither gained or lost a residence This residence continued in the place from which they had been employed-that is Poik ounty, and there, and nowhere else had they a right to vote. Their right to vote was ques tioned at the polls, and the facts fully stated The judges of election decided (rightly too.) that they were honestly entitled to the priv-

Huffer's case we are not fully informed about. but the presumption is that as he did vote, he did so rightfully. We have taken measur a to scertain the facts in his case also, and will give them to the public in due time.

W. Sherman, we are assured, is not, not never was, an "employe of the Indian Depart ment." nor did any such person vote at the don't know any man of that name, nor does played out with Fremont. His ability was not tial matter. precinct near the Agency in Polk county. We any one of the many citizens of Polk, of whom we have enquired. The individual is a myths creation of the fertile imagination of the Arena to answer its present purpose.

coter." This is atterly untrue. The States nan asserted that he was a legal voter, and proped it. He went into Polk, to engage in an norable employment, without any reference to the election. He became a bona fide two worropt career? is a young man of high character, rese cred to all who know him. These imputations upon him, when he is absent an unable to ear a word in his own defense, are as contempulty base in spirit, as they are unfounded in fact.

Vague allusion is again made to the soldiers from Fort Yambill who voted, but not even a in Polk prior to their enlistment-a part of them since 1854-and no more doubt existed of their right to vote, than of the right of a farmer who had lived there ten years.

terly, failed to establish its charge that Union nen were in any way engaged in the importing business. It was a foul slander, and known to be such by those who originated it. The importations were conducted solely by democrats for the benefit of the democratic party. We presume it will not be necessary for us to refer to this part of the soldest again.

base of Vesuvius, were in blissful ignorance of to soften" the abolition plank of the platform, was handed to us, the fate that awaited them. Discords were to suit consin Wood and the Five Points.

An "Indontran brewing among the angry elements conlined in keg thought something had busted, for he was lying on the flat of his back, with his eyes gazing into the sublime heavens. Overcoats after the road; they report it very rough and baggage were scattered to the four winds; ahead. surging like the fiery billows that rolled down the snowy sides of burning Heela. Order was ing fair indications of gold and silver.

Allen, with his wagons, left the command on the 26th, and started around the lower end of

.... P. C. Sullivan has been commissioned

PREMONT *OFTENING THE CLEVELAND THE IMPORTATIONS INTO POLE-HAYBEN PLATFORM, THE RADICALS AND THE AND WATKINDS VS. RILEY.

Our publication of the letter written by Wat.

The world renowned John Chas. Fremont, having received the nomination of the discon tents at Cleveland, has given up the "military" ine and retired to his summer residence at Nahant, Massachusetts. Though not intimate with the Bay State localities, we have an impression that Nahant is a quiet beach village. sometimes called a "watering place" on account of its proximity to the sea. There, John Charles, sufficiently removed from the hum of the active world, appears to be ruminating opon past failures to attain greatness, and polishing and shaping his opinions to suit the com-

Not long since he was visited in his retire nent by Mr. Heinzen and Wendelt Phill ps.two stars among his abolition Tentonic supporters. They conver ed with their prophet freely, and Mr. Heinzen is commissioned to make the marvel known to the gaping world. The virtuous the unpunished and unlicensed violation of "law on the part of Mr. Lincoln and his cabi-"net;" and the danger that the Republic will be "morally undermined by an unparalleled cor-"ruption." He proposes to modify the confis-Washington; and as the conservative democses to open a recruiting office and fill up the thor. There are not ten men in Marion or Polk skeleton regiments of the radical democracy with their political cousins.

posing to amalgamate the radical and rump he dare, let him do so. democracy for the purpose of bringing about a reform, by removing Mr. Lincoln from Washington and putting Mr. Fremont in his place. Just think of it! When, in his checkered en that was not gobbled up, either by himself or the thieving jackais that always surrounded him? Dictator, and contemptuously ignore and defy all law and restraint? His Missouri career alone is enough to sho - what reliance can be placed participation in the importations. upon these hypotritical professions of virtue rupt favorites at St Louis, and that too in defigeneral, and would be Dictator, has been qual to his mad and wicked ambition. And low, forsooth, he steals away to the quiet

That correction and correct men are in the without further argument. dent of the county, had a right to vote there, country, we do not doubt. It has been so ever The closing paragraph of the Arena's article since we have known it, and is probably worse is the following: ing the many opportunities which the immense expenditures of this war creates. But no one has yet dared to breathe a suspicion against the last yet dared to breathe a suspicion against the last yet dared to breathe a suspicion against the last yet dared to breathe a suspicion against the last yet dared to breathe a suspicion against the last yet dared to breathe a suspicion against the last yet dared to breathe a suspicion against the last yet and that it was not important of votes. We are satisfied that abolitomists were also the that democrats were engaged in the immense of yet and that it was not important of votes.

We repeat that the Arena has signally, ut expect it to be run away with. assigned the task of holding it in its place. venient in view of where the "largest continwhich he did by sitting upon it. Meanwhile gents" are to come from, to "give up an iota of P. S .- Since the above was in type, the lethe jolly crowd, like the dwellers around the principle in regard to slavery"-in other words ter of Riley, which is found in another column,

and baggage were scattered to the four winds;
and waves of angry foam were dashing and district, on his way to Shasta, with a very fair

"My at and waves of angry foam were dashing and district, on his way to Shasta, with a very fair

X. Smith is reinstated in his old place.

kinds to Goff, Hayden and Whitley, has caused quite a flutter in the Arena's camp, and has brought out two of the proprietors of that paper in cards of furious denial. The editor also rushes to the rescue, and intimates that the letter which we asserted was in Watkinds' hand writing, and Riley states under oath was handed to him by Watkinds, is a forgery. Hayden Watkinds and the editor, all labor to impugu Riley's testimony, freely accuse him of perjury and other crimes, and quote from the States man to show what our opinion of him has been. To all this it is perhaps a sufficient reply, to say, that up to about the time of the publication of the Watkinds letter, this same Riley, and the very men who are now so anxious to discredit him, were intimate associates and friends. If he was a villain, they associated with a villain after having received the answers of the oracle. If he was a perjurer, they counseled with a per jurer. So far as they and Riley are concerned it is quite immaterial which way the point is Premout, as appears from the communication decided. We think those who are acquainted of his me ium, is principally exercised about with the parties will as readily believe Riley as

any of them. But this is of small consequence. The state ments of Riley are not the only evidence of the authenticity of the now famous letter. We did not "mistake" when we said that the letter was cation plank of the Cleveland Convention, hav- in the hand writing of Watkinds. It is in his ing discovered that it was too sweeping in its hand writing, was written by him at a table character, and likely to be received by the reb- where other parties besides Riley were seated, els "as a measure of revenge" He considers and was given to Riley in the presence of other it necessary "to soften the impression produced individuals. Not only is the letter in the hand "by this paragraph." The first object to be writing of Watkinds, but so is the direction on considered is the removal of Lincoln from the back of the envelope. If Riley had never made any statements about the matter at all, racy have the same pur; ose in hand, he prepo-

counties, who have read the letter and all that has been said about it, by all parties, who do And is not this a pretty picture? Fremont not believe that Watkinds wrote it. Moreover, mourning over the corruption and violation of white Walkinds may state that he never wrote law by Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet; and pro- said letter, he will not say so under oath. If

Hayden says in his "card," that the first intimation he had of the existence of the letter was its publication. Riley says in his affidavit that Hayden took the letter from his hand and reer, did Fremont ever touck public money read it. The public have both statements, and they can judge between them. Admit (for the purpose of argument) that it was not delivered When was he ever entrusted with power, or to Havden. The latter must still explain why anything, that he did not attempt to play the Watkinds, his confidential friend and associate. should write him such a letter. He cannot de this in any other way than by admitting his

The Arena says Riley " had quarreled with and respect for law. Fremont, in addition to Watkinds about the payment for a saddle, and lavishing millions of public money upon cor the letter was his revenge." That they "had quarreled" is no doubt true, but our informaname of law, was the first General in the Fed- tion is that the difference was about the "price eral army to confiscate property, to imprison ed- paid to some of the imported voters, and that itors and suppress newspapers without law or other individuals than these two, were mixed in authority. Yes, "affect a virtue, if you have it it. The Arena, however, has far better appor-"not." The role of the high-handed major tunities than we for knowing the facts, and we give due weight to its version of this not essen

Its faith in the immaculate purity of the dem ocratic party is so great that it thinks "the haunts of Nahant, and affects the part of Cato, complicity of Hayden, Goff. Whitley, and the prates of saving the republic, of public corrup- whole Polk county ticket" leaves the reputation, of the American Casar, Mr. Liucoln, tion of the "party" antarnished! We confess, "A. J. Wells," our cotemporary says, "the tion, of the American Casar, Mr. Liucoln, tion of the "party" untarnished! We confess, Statesman admits, in effect, was not a legal and the exil men that hear sway." Fudge! we envy our cotemporary its large faith and Out upon the hypocrite and knave! Does he expansive charity. If the "party" is not justly think to gall the country with such chaptrap. secountable for the acts of these men, and their and pretences of virtue that he never knew, in associ tes in other consider, what would make the face of his own inglorious, disorderly and it responsible? We are content to leave the verdict on this point to an intelligent public

integrity of Mr. Lincoln, and this state of things The first sentence is merely an admission of is so only in spite of him. The reform-if what everybody now knows to be true. The the truth must be told, needs to begin nearer second is a reiteration of the false charge which pretence is made of showing that they were home-among the people. But give Fremont that paper has repeatedly made, but never has the keys to the treasury and the patronage of been able to adduce one particle of evidence to this war, and judging from what we know of support. Common decency requires that it the man, what may we expect ! Instead of the should cease to repeat the calumny. The third republic being merely undermined, we might sentence is merely another dodge to avoid the real matter in issue. The Arena did not exist But a notable feature of this Nahant commu at the time the importing was going on. To nication is the evident drift; to compound a po- say, then, that that " paper had any complicity litical nestrum that will attract the hungry rem in the business of importing," would have been nant of the un racical democracy to the Fre absurd. The Statesman made no such statemont standard. That will bring Wendell Phil ment. But it did say, that sundry in ividuals lips and Fernando Wood into sweet communion were engaged in the business, and that a part upon the practical basis of removing Lincoln, of these individuals are now owners and conand take the chances on who will get chented trollers of that paper. It has also brought forin the division of the spoils. In the meantime ward proof which is conclusive of the trath of Explosion .- A number of persons started we await with interest the next visit of Phillips its statements. The Area could not have from this place a few days since, for Santiam. and Henzen to Nahant, to learn what other been an accessory before the fact, for it was not who, among other inxuries, were supplied with planks in the Cleveland platform this new then born, but by its zealous efforts to conceal a keg of lager. There were no springs to the American Cate may deem it politic "to soften" the guilt of the principals, it has become an wagon, and the road being rather rough, the to suit the times. By the next change of the accessory after the fact, and as such must share keg became anruly, and one of the party was moon the "Great Persecuted" may find it con- the odtum which an outraged community at-

AN "INDOMITABLE TYRANT."-The Conthat hoop bound prison-house. Affairs reached tesy of a gentleman of this town, we have been gy of the United States government, and the COL. DREW'S EXPEDITON.-By the cour- federates are beginning to appreciate the enerthat noop nound prison-boase. And is the struck the driver domb, and frightened the horses into a break neck speed. Some thought it thundered, but the individual astride of the fit thundered, but the individual astride of the fit thundered, but the individual astride of the fit thundered, but the individual for he was M. Curry, a member of the Davis Congress from Alabama, delivered a speech on the 2d of May at Taladega, in which is the following

"My hearers, we should remember much depends upon the choice the northern people make for a President the incoming fall. There will be at least two parties represented. the mowy sides of barning Hecla. Order was floatly restored, and the travelers awoke to new horrors to find that the earth had neither quaked, nor the heavens thundered; but the keg had burst, and their lager had vanished in thin air, and disappeared like the fleeting vision of a dream.

DALLAN, August 16, 1864.

ED. STATESMAN: I see in the last Arsas that Ben Hayden denica baving had any thing to do with or knowing any thing about roters being incorded into Polk. to vot the democratic ticket. Why, every body in the vicinity knows that a man came to Ben Hayden's lifteen days were multi-specific into the fleetion, stayed till the day of election, vided the democratic ticket and so stated his coming just before the fifteen days were out and going daws jumeralized y after the election, stayed till the day of election, when the denicy first the sense importer that Hayden boarded a nied to individuals that he came here to vote, but if he had mis so stated his coming just before the fifteen days were out and going away immediately after the election is evidenced that fact. Will Hayden deny the above facts I is he so shalmed believed that fact. Will Hayden deny the above facts I is he so shalmed believed that fact. Will Hayden deny the above facts I is he so shalmed believed that fact. Will Hayden deny the above facts I is he so shalmed believed that fact. Will Hayden deny the above facts I is he so shalmed believed that fact. Will Hayden deny the above facts I is he so shalmed believe that airly or sevently persons could be imported into Polk county to vote the democratic icket and he know nothing about it. How abound the heaves the sound dollars for the relief of the people of East Teunessee. "Ext."

"Massachusetts has continued one burded the sound was the propose could be imported into Polk county to vote the democratic icket and he know nothing about it. How about the two should be imported into Polk county to vote the democratic icket and he know nothing about it. How about the fact of the propose of the propose

ANOTHER CHANGE. - Mr. Tretter has given D. Henderson, at several places in this county. by the Governor a Notary Public for Baker up the Eureka House in this city, and James Those who turn out to hear him counct fail to be interested and instructed.

OUR OUARTZVILLE LETTER.

PROM DUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. En. Statesman: This quiet Sunday morn close to Panama, of which I sent you a short ing, while all mountain nature is hashed to sail account, was attended with no mousual incident came Sabbath stillness, the gentle north breeze in fact it was unusually pleasant, and bad it comes creeping through the forest from the not been for the paor graph and scant allowance to be a sunday to be and scant allowance and the same and the same and the same and the same areas are same as a same areas and the same areas are same as a same areas and the same areas are same as a same areas and the same areas are same as a same areas and the same areas are same as a same areas and the same areas are same areas and the same areas are same areas are same areas and the same areas are same areas are same areas areas areas areas areas areas areas are same areas parched Willamette, softening down from its at that, the passengers would have regarded fiery torid to a refreshing temperature, whis pering from the plans below, of church bells.

Aspinwall we were favored with a small corner Sabhath sermons, and rest to the toiling harscatter; while to the miner it brings the sweet drebit's dirty, fifthy tubs, plying on that route reminder that this is the day for washing his I had heard much of the energetic cadenvors of dirty shirt. "We are all scrabbing, seenb, scrabbing" our wardrobe. No gentle starve his numerous patrons, but on this occahands of woman or John Chimman are here to sion I found ample time and opportunity to test hands of woman or John Chimman are here to alleviate our pains and skinned knuckles of wash-day. Our Sanday consolations consist not of the "word dispensed," nor of meditation, nor again of profune carriage drives, but somewhat of Sanday snoozing, undisturbed by even common peliteness. It was officered by a set of Bab booms, atterly destitute of common sense, or even common peliteness. The hash was neither a from the following of "bean sling," The miner's culinary stores are not very extensive, but on Sunday he displays them on his dinner-blankel to the best possible advantage. Those blanket to the best possible advantage. Those who have worked hard all the week for some-body else, put in the day prospecting on their own account, and generally make a harder of day's work than any other of the seven. It may, however, be consoling to you and the gos-pel fraternity generally, to know that some of our population actually stay in camp, and spend the day in reading pocket editions of the testa-Since my last letter some very rich discover-

ies of silver and copper have been made on Canal Creek, north and on Drigg's creek south, of Quartzrille. Some specimens of the latter always to be obtained on Vanderbilt's line, and therefore it is unnecessary for me to recount

miners here say it was more than they expected from surface rock, and they think it a very en-Sup't. Rowley, of the Santiam Company.

has resumed work on the "White Bull," about 250 feet below any of the other prospect holes,

untold wealth.

under the gaise of demogracy, are the rebel cause. If peace in this State is to happiness to own a Central Park team, be preserved, such counsels must be suppress. If men have a penchant to preach treason, sedition and insurrection, let them go where such teachings are congenial. No matter what political opinions a man may enter-tator was launched a short time before my arrival, and the Puritan was on the stocks. Durtain-if he desires peace it is his duty to assist in suppressing those whose teachings and counsels would lead to a conflict in this State. If a man sympathizes with the rebellion, as after a pretracted stay were disappointed. At imag as he lives in a loyal State, enjoying the the record attempt there was about as many long as he lives in a loyal State, enjoying the after a pretracted stay were disappointed. At the second attempt there was about as many projection of its laws in life and property, he should keep his sympathies to himself, and nor the contractor was at the first, and not withstand nor the contractor was all hydraulic names, earlies. go about preaching treason; and should lits sympathics get the beiter of his judgment, and men, to say nothing of the treason of which they are guilty. These cases must be deal with at the very commencement—delay might prove fatal to it expeace of the State. As we before remarked, the welfare of the political friends of such men demand their arrest; and it seems strange to us that men who have everything to lose and nothing to gain, should for itself. an instant defend the course pursued by such instigators of strife. They should rather com-pliment General McDowell in his prompt meas-ures to preserve the peace of the State, by taking into castody thos: who seek to stir up strile.-Red Bluff Independent.

strile.—Red Biaff Independent.

Christian Commission.—The meeting in behalf of this cause, on Friday evening was well attended. The suffering soldiers of the manner in which paper is consumed I concludwell attended. The suffering soldiers of the cd that there must be one in the immediate Union army have an eloquent and feeling advicinity. The whole process of printing, fold vocate in the person of Rev. Dr. Patterson .- ing and directing is done by machinery. His address abounded in logical agoment, ear-nest patriotism, and a fervent religious spirit, weekly—and even two and three editions of the He has seen enough of the actual suffering of daily, he may rest assured that the machine our army to make him alive to the importance must run, and be greased often with greenbacks the has seen enough of the actual suffering of our army to make him alive to the importance of the cause he advocates. A collection was taken, which, as we understand, amounted to \$350. An aid society was organized, and officers elected. We have not been able to obtain an exact report of the proceedings for this power; not so much for the protection and pressure.

Adaily, he may rest assured that the machine must run, and be greased often with greenbacks as well as oil. Other places attracted my at the tention, and received a visit. Wall street with the machine must run, and be greased often with greenbacks as well as oil. Other places attracted my at the tention, and received a visit. Wall street with the machine must run, and be greased often with greenbacks as well as oil. Other places attracted my at the tention, and received a visit. Wall street with the machine must run, and be greased often with greenbacks as well as oil. Other places attracted my at the tention, and received a visit. Wall street with the machine must run, and be greased often with greenbacks as well as oil. Other places attracted my at the tention, and received a visit. Wall street with the machine must run, and be greased often with greenbacks.

The above colts are from good American muses, some of them of fine blood, and for size, form, style, each will often the mother as well as oil. Other places attracted my at the colts in Salem Sept. 27th, 28th, 28th and 30th, 28th and 30th, 28th and 30th, 28th and 30th and 3 an exact report of the proceedings for this power; not so much for the protection and presissue.

TELEGRAPH PROGRESSING. - The sub-marine cable across the Columbia river at Van-

Hon, John R. McBride arrived at Portland on the steamer Pacific, last Thursday be humbugged out of a small amount of postal morning. He went directly from Portland to Lafayette, where his family reside. The Idaho Statesman announces that

Hon. T. J. Dryer, for erly editor and propri-

has arrived at Boise city.

Long Tom look as averaging about six feet in length, to the stalk. Parties are leaving Corvallis nearly every day, on lensure excursions to Yaquimus Bay There is a general and substantial improvement no-

tichable in the town.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE EAST. TREMONT, ORIO, July 14, 1864. Ed. Statesman: My trip from San Fran cisco to Panama, of which I sent you a short Neptune, would make a secret offering of some of old Vanderbit's plate; speaking for myself

trust to Commercial street, Salem, and in making my way to the Metropolitan Hotel I came to the concles on at once that New York had

the same commodious apartments, and partook

of the delicious hash, hardtack and duck coffee.

side of Gold Mountain. Jerry Driggs, who has always been the "dead lock" on the Company, has bargained away his interest, and there is now a prospect that the rest of the shareholders will be able to do something in their mine.

Thave just learned the result of the road explorations by Messrs. Moores and Jones. We are all agreeably surprised that they should discover a roate of only 55 miles from Salem to Quarizville, (it c two principal towns of Oregan), and of only 20 miles of mountain read. Quarizville, (the two principal towns of Oregan,) and of only 20 miles of monatoin read. However, every one who has observed the geography of this country, must have been satisfied that a much shorter route existed than either of the trails now traveled. With only the obstructions they report, to be removed, it may be set down for a certainty that the road will be opened for wagon communication carly this Automn; and that the joint stock quartz mill will be introduced to our admiring gaze before the September frosts get sever enough to endanger any of its delicate machinery. As the probabilities of a wagon road to, and a quartz mill in these mines, become brighter, and as the mines themselves give more convincing proof of having something in them, we, strangely enough, become daily more resigned until wealth. in the fate that makes us joint proprietors of antold wealth.

At present Santiam mining-steck is very reatisfyin." It is a good thing. But assessment the top, with a leather rosette and fan shaped article of the same material, indicating their ments—we don't like 'em—they have a tendency to injure stock, and they have an unpleasant effect upon shareholding pockets. Please don't do any more assessments. Confidently believing you won't, I remain, resignedly, yours, "till deth."

AMATEUR S. &c.

The Wisdom AND Necessity of Arrest and that a "torn-out" on Central Park on Saurday, without a gay liveried coachman and footman, is considered as second class and that he stand which he has taken in this Polk course and favores of government officials. Sholdy contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected as second class and that the stand which he has taken in this Polk course and favores of government officials. Sholdy contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected as second class and that the stand which he has taken in this Polk course and favores of government officials. Sholdy contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected as second class and that the stand which he has taken in this Polk course and favores of government officials. Sholdy contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected as second class and that the stand which he has taken in this Polk course and favores of government officials. Sholdy contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected and some contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected and some contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected and some contractors, who a month ago were porters to a selected and some contractors. an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure;" and so in this case, in order to prevent roughle it becomes necessary to squelch the first symptoms. There is a class of men in this doing all in their power to create disturbance. Arming, and preparations for bloodshed are counseled by leading journals in this State in shied that it was not essential to my future

THE PURITAN AND DICTATOR. I could not leave New York without pro ing in stay two attempts were made to launch both of Salom.

Compliments of the parties received at this office. val, and the Puritan was on the stocks. sands congregated to witness the launch, and ing the contractor used hydraulic pamps, crabs, levers and battering rams equal in power to levers and battering rains equal in power to last of the twin daughters of Rev. J. W. and S. E. seven hundred tons, the ship refused to seconde, and the vast multitude was again doomed to disappointment. No one can form a correct of the control o ympathics get are should be so ujudicious as to give the should be so ujudicious and treasonable language, and seek to stir up the worst passions of men, and light the torch of war, it is every man's durt to squelch him, with force if necessary, and put a stop to the interval of the magnitude of these large iron clads without a personal inspection. You may read an accurate description of its dimensions and yet have but a poor ulca. The weight of iron the Puritan is six hundred thousand tons.

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THE TRIBUNE AND HERALD OFFICES.

Curiosity prompted me to visit these offices where news is manufactured by wholesale, and I must say that they have aboudant facilities in ervation of the eye, as to enable them to see through a man, and take his measure at first through a man, and take his measure at first sight. I measured them to the tune of two dollars for one, and retired satisfied that it was a good business if well followed. Plymouth the pastern joint, a few white hairs the forehead. GEO. THOMAS. ouver was laid on the 16th instant. Puget Church, Greenwood cemetery, Croton water-sound and Eastport will soon be in speaking distance of each other. borse notoriety, is still on hand, holding out stronger inducements than ever for strangers to currency. I invested, as a matter of course, and went to see his shop filled as it is with an assorted cargo of humbugs generally. I got the worth of my little two bits in due time and re tired to his historical room. Here I discovered eter of the Oregonian, accompanied by his lady count and modern, certificates, bonds, &c., &c. The idea occurred to me that this would be a Arrived — The steamer Pacific arrived at certificates of the numerous organized companies on the famous Santiam. Should the directions conclude to avail themselves of this favorable opportunity I will negotiate with Baruum and give him half for notvertizing the other.—

By the way, how is Santiam rating? How then Collection of Paper, and draw goed place to exhibit specimens of the stock certificates of the numerous organized companlucre but never before could I realize the full meaning of the term. I am now fully satisfied that St. Paul when speaking of fility incre, had York, London, Dublin, &c., &c., on the most favoraparticular reference to Biarr's postal currency. bis terms. Will C HALSTON, Cashier Of all the stuff a man ever carried this heatt all. D. O. Metts. President

day selling his beer, and two ne three have el measures on each side of his keg to hold he carnings. Like a corn sheller, feed from the top and caten it below. This is no fancy sketch I have seen it often. Postal currency is a pl nty here as leaves in autumn, and pennis are also very abundant and all different in a

pearance.

I have spun this out to a considerable length and yet have not got out of New York, by my

letter. Philadelphia. Washington, Baltimore and and Pittsburg were each visited. My observa-tions in these critics will be reserved for further

The rebels have not got Washington yet-If there is a call on Ohio while I am here I will enlist sure. I am getting almighty patriotic, and would about as soon be a soldier for thirty days as to loaf around.

Old Abe is all right. Fremont and little Mae

are not spoken of. Now I would like to hear from you, and to have some Oregon papers...

McCormick's almanac for last year would be better than nothing. T. McF. Patron. *We follow the manuscript, but the writer has swidently made a large mistake.—Ed.

THE FACTS CONCERNING "JOSH BILLINGS"
LETFER."

ED. STATESMAN: In the tast issue of the Arena one W. H. Watkinds publishes a card in reference to the advertisement in your paper published by my order entitled "Josh Billings" letter "Now that the truth may be known, and individually, I was free in my offerings; very hieral indeed, and was not particular as to its character. But I presume thousands before me have traveled the same route, and enjoyed called forth the letter written by Watkinds, and called forth the letter written by Watkinds, and published in your paper. But first, allow me to say, in reference to the state went of my having to leave southern Oregon I ecause of a pres-ceution for perjury, that it is utterly and abso-lately false, as the certificate of Mr. Mallory Though many were disappeinted at the small my adventures at sea, suffice it to say, I inneed at the small my adventures at sea, suffice it to say, I inneed to gold and silver from the rock sent to at New York on the 14th of June, making the who was prosecuting attorney in Josephine county, where I lived at the time referred to round trip from San Francisco to New York in will show. Watkinds says that I committed will show. Watkinia says that I committed perjery, for one hundred and fifty dollars, in Linn county, at the special term of court held there for the trial of Thomas, for murder, and has resumed work on the "White Bell," about to the concles on at case that New York had a says that his authority for the same is a letter which I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this claumants on the "Driggs.") have lately completed, and is certainly an honor to injure me, and I demand the publication of any nearly completed, and is certainly an honor to the city. The old question discussed in debating some type the works of art or the trial of Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. Now I pronounce this a wifed I write to Thomas. The work I would I would I write to Thomas. The work I would I write to Thomas. The work I would I write to Thomas. The work I would I would I would I write to Thomas. The work I would I write to Thomas. The work I would I would I would I write to Thomas. The work I would I woul

> SALEM, Oregon, Abg. 29, 1894.
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> I hereby certify that I was Prosecuting Attorney for the First Judicial District of Oregon, including the counties of Jackson, Josephine, and Dougles, from the summer of 1869 until the summer of 1864, and that cuted for perjury or any other crime in the cuted for the cuted for perjury or any other crime in the cuted for the

COMING NORTH.-It is said that General McDowell is soon to make a visit of inspection to this state.

In Vancouver, W. T. Aug. 15th, by Rev. H. K. lines, Mr. J. H. Montgomery, to Miss Mary Illidge. At Vancouver, W.T., July 31, Mr. William Swittler and Miss Mary C. Hale, all of Vancouver. DIAD.

In Portland, 18th lost, Annie E., wife of A. Holand, aged 21 years. In Lebanon, Linn county, 16th inst., Eva Dillie,

A LL those indebted to Dr. J. W. McAFEE are requested to come forward and sattle up by the lat of September, by cash or note. A word to the wise is officient.

Restaurant on the Fair Grounds. I AM making arrangements and will have thou completed one week before the fair, to keep a restaurant on the fair grounds for the accommodation of the patrons of the coming State Fair. The table will be supplied with a good variety of entables, and everything will be served in style. Meals, 5the carb.

GEO, SMITH.

Salem, Aug. 18, 1864. STOCK-RAISERS Look to Your Interests.

Ashland Mills, Ogn., Aug. 20, 1864.

THE KEYSTONE MINING COMPANY will most at their office in Salem, Sept. 23d, at 3 o'clock, r. s., 1864, for the purpose of electing a Board of Di

C. L. FISHER, Sec'y.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

Corner of Washington and Battery Sta.,

Exchange by TELFGRAPH, or otherwise, on New

Just imagine a lager beer vender on a public San Francisco, July 5, 1884