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#### Brandreth's VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS.

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ciples, viz. by purgation.

Now the grand difficulty consisted in devising a vegetable-compound that would inviganate, pirrity, and
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mass of morbid matter from the body, without reducmass of morbid matter from the budy, without reduc-ing the strength. After thirty years of close applica-tion, he considered his object fully accomplished in the production of these pills, which have now been before the public One Hundred and Fourteen Years, and it is now (1865) nearly 31 years since it. Brain dreth's Vegetable Universal Life Preserving Fills were first presented to the American public—during which time their superior excellence and virtues have been extensively proclaimed by papers and passiblets, and a rapid yearly liceroses of the sale of their ef-fected.

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The young man who experiences that growing weakness in his muscular and mental organization should stop to consider whence it arises. He will find a the weakness of the back, tremitting of the limbs, disordered figuration, unaccomtable failing of the powers of the mind, distants for society, dread of impending trouble, terebodings at evil, sleeplessness, troubled and learnings are accompanied by growing desfuces, less of nunembar power, and numerous other symptoms of disorganization. The positive theces of that most strible and destructive of all diseases, Saminal Weskness—Wasting away his powers, destroying his hope of life and manhood, and dragging him along the broken path of his existence toward a premature grave. To him who finds his life debbling out in the discluring of the value principal of existence in necturnal and durmal emissions, the mere cessation of the causes of its appearance brings no assurance of relief.

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[OFFICIAL.] LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

First Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in
Congress assembled. That the biennial examinations of pensioners required by an Act approved
March three, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine,
may be made by one surgeon only, provided he
is a surgeon of the army or navy, or an examing surgeon duly appointed by the commissioner
of pensions; nor shall the biennial certificate of
two unappointed civil surgeons be accepted in
any case, except upon satisfactory evidence that
an examination by a commissioner duly appointed
surgeon is impracticable.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That all
fees paid to examing surgeons for biennial examinations, or for examinations specially ordered,
as provided by the eighth section of the act to
grant pensions, approved July fourteenth, eightcen hundred and sixty-two, shall be refunded by
the agent for paying pensions in the district within which the pensioner or claimant resides, out of
any money appropriated for the payment of pensions, under such regulations as the commissioner of pensions tany prescribe.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That declarations of pension claimants hall be made before
a court of recordd, or before some officer therof
having custody of its seal, said officer being fully
authorized and empowered to administer and certify any oath or affirmation relating to any pension or application therefor: Provided, That the
commissioner of pensions may designate, in localities more than twenty five miles distant from any
place at which such court is holden, persons duly
qualified to administer caths, before whom declarations may be made and testimony taken.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That section twelve of the act to grant pensions, approved
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is hereby repealed; and the commissioner of pensions is authorized and empowered to detail from
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persons now by law entitled to a less pension than hereafter specified, who shall have lost both feet in the military service of the United States, and

such pension shall terminate, and shall not be renewed should she again become a widow.

Sec. S. And be it further enacted, That examining surgeons, duly appointed by the commissioner of pensions, may be required by him,
from time to time, as he shall deem for the intercests of the government, to make special examinations of pensioners on the rolls of their respective districts, and such examinations shall have
precedence over previous examinations, whether
special or biennial. But when injustice is alleged
to have been done by any examination so ordered
the commissioner of pensions may, at his discretion, select a board of three duly appointed examining surgeons, who shall mer at place to be
designated by him, and shall review such cases as
may be ordered before them on appeal from any
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claims shall be adjudicated under such special rules and regulations as the commissioner of pensions may prescribe, most effectually to guard against fraud.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That if any person entitled to an invalid pension under the provisions of the act granting pensions, approved July fourteen, eighteen hunded and sixty two, has died or shall die, while an application is pending, and having a widow or dependent relative entitled to receive a pension by reason of his service and death, as provided in said act, then the pension to such widow or other person shall commence from the date at which the decedent's invalid pension would have commenced had he survived, subject to the conditions of this act and the act to which this is amendatory.

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serios in the United States, and in the line of duty, shall be entitled to receive the pensions now provided by law, without other proof of maringe than that the parties had habitnally recognized each other as man and wife, and lived together as such for a definite period next preceding the soldier's enlistment, not less than two years, to be rhown by the affidavits of credible witnesses: Provided, however, That such widow and children are free persons: Provided, further. That if such parties, resided in any State in which their marriage may have been legally solemnized, the usual evidence shall be required.

Sec. 15. And be it further chacted. That all acts and parts of acts inaconsistent with the provisions of this actare hereby repealed.

Approved July 4, 1865. Pritchard after parting with Harnden, sent a strong picket to the ferry, and then resumed his march on the river road. About three miles from Abbeville, he found a negro watching his

A COLPAX REPORT OF OREGON.

[Correspondence of the New York Tenane.] Crossing a little stream of the Siskiyon moun Crossing a little stream of the Siskiyou mountains, three hundred miles north of Sacramento, we were in Oregon. From the summit we saw Pilot mountain, named by an enormous granite howlder, apparently a mile in diameter. Descending, we found a changed vegetation, new wild flowers and an abundance of nak, maple and mountain laurel. The latter is an evergroon of rarest beauty, sometimes seventy feet high, with vivid, shining leaves, and bark which deadens and drops off yearly, leaving smooth stem and branches of delicate, pale red.

We enter valleys of tall timothy and golden

We enter valleys of tall timothy and golder wheat; of white farm houses with porches and verandals, shaded with locusts and willows. and flanked by immense learns; of young or-chards, heavy with ripening plams and pears, apples and peaches; of clear rills, which pour down the hillsides to the farmer's door; of the

too playful, the owner frolics fearlessly with young brain. When Lola Montez resided in California, she also hant a gricular resided in fornia, she also kept a grizzly as a household pet. At Jacksonville, Jackson county, we learn that a fortunate miner has taken out \$508 diggings of this county yield \$50,000 monthly.

At Rock Point we cross Rogue river on an excellent wooden toll-hridge. A rival bridge owner, three miles below, made his structure free, and for a time took all the travel. But this original Jacob bought the land on Evans' creek, six miles to the eastward, and running parallel up the ford and then bridged the creek, charging tell for both streams. Discomfited by this

ride all day upon an old military road constructed by "Fighting Joe Hooker's" while Captain during the war of 1852. Joe Lane was pursued in a ride for life, by a savage, when his men shouted, "Jump off Joe," he obeyed and was saved. Pass "Six-bit ranch." whose owner mounted the scaffold where an Indian was about to be hanged, and dunned the victim for six bits (75 cents). Leland post office. Josephine who did it were afterwards killed and buried near the outraged grave.

At our dining station find the Tribune. In

dependent and Atlantic Monthly upon the table of our host, and, of course, intelligent so-ciety in his household. At unidnight pass the farm of ex-Senator Jo Lane, whose disloyalty has made himself the deadest of politicians. In Douglas county, self-invited guests, we breakfasted with Jesse Applogate, an old and entertaining pioneer, who came here in '43, and blame us if we failed to capture or kill him, was most influential in shaping the political character of Oregon. He asserts that the Tri-At daybreak the order was passed in a whisbune, which before the Overland telegraph.circolated here more widely than other journal.

der pines. This valley, fifty miles by one hundred is the garden of Oregon, containing one half of its entire population, which numbers about one hundred thousand souls. It impresses me as the finest farming. take another steamer, and so reach this young metropolis. From Sacramento to Pertland, six hundred and forty-two miles. \$50 exclusive

f meals; six days and three nights. A.D.R. THE OLDEST REPUBLIC ON EARTH.—The American Quarterly Review contains a letter from G. W. Irving, Esq., giving a shotoh of his visit to San Marino, a small republic in Italy, between the Appenines, the Po, and the Adratic. The territory of this State is only losty will a review of the State of the s Adriatic. The territory of this State is only forty miles in circumference, and its population about 7.000. The republic was founded more than 1.400 years ago, on moral principles. Industry and equity, and has preserved its liberty and independence smid all the wars and discords whigh have raged around it. Bonaparte respected it, and sent an embassy to vipress his sentiments of friend-hip and irateriaty. It is governed by acaptain regent, chosen every six months by representatives of the people teixty-six in number), who were chosen every six months by the people. The taxes are light, the farm houses are neat, the fields well cultivated, and on all sides are seen com-

fort and plenty, the happy effect of morality. Good Times in Missouri. The happy effect of peace in Jackson county. Missouri, is thus noted by the Messenger: "Our town and county is full of strangers on the hunt for lands and town property. Many sales have been effected at prices that would have been thought labulous one year ago. Old settlers that have been necessitated to leave their farms are returning to them and beginning to improve the strecks. Trade is reviving, rents increasing, and everybody seemingly in good spirits and hopeful mood."

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Missionary Earns.—Eer. Carl Spirins
Volkner, a Missionary in New Zealand, was
recently seized by the natives without mass
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down and decapitated. The brains were extracted, the eyes tern out and caten, and blood
licked by an eager crowd of men, women and
children. Nearly all of the foreign residents
were also imprisinted.

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A writer in the Atlantic Monthly for Septrue to the minutest detail." We extract the following particulars from this account:

master's broken down wagon. From him he learned some interesting particulars concerning the train which Harnden was pursuing, and which had crossed the ferry the night before, among them this: That when the party with the train came to pay the ferryman, the latter went to strike a light, which the former for went to strike a light, which the former forbade, saying that they could pay well enough without a light, and in fact did pay him a \$10 gold piece and a \$10 Confederate note—a circumstance which, with other things, made. Pritchard believe that Davis crossed the river with the train. He also learned that the river road was intersected at Wilcox's Mills by a cross-road leading to Irwinville; and as Davis appeared to be in the habit of traveling away from the train, it seemed not improbable that he might be found on a road parallel to the one the train was following. Accordingly, that nothing on his part should be left undone to effect the capture of the fugitive, he selected effect the capture of the fugitive, he selected thirteen of the best mounted men from each company of his command, and determined with him to follow the road to Irwinville, at which point, if Davis should not be fallen in with on apples and penches; of clear rills, which pour down the hillsides to the farmer's door; of the district school-houses, "where young ambition climbs his ladder and hoy sh Genius plames his half-fledged wings."

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All things being arranged, we pushed rapidly for Irwincille. This was also a beautiful moon. At one dwelling, an infant grizzly bear at the weeks and weighing 250 pounds, is tied to a stake. Checking him with a cart whip when light night. The dust having been laid by the rain, and the air bracing, the horses stepped rain, and the air bracing, the horses stepped at the control of th nor, to our surprise, the Wisconsin regiment in the town. Without any unnecessary disturb-ance, we halted to gather information—the men meanwhile sliding from their horses, to catch for the moment a bit of sleep. In the midst of this quiet a woman began to seream, and an officer went to learn the cause. She complained six miles to the castward, and running parallel to her smokehouse and were appropriating her with the river, at its only fordable point; fenced hams. This was speedily rectified, but not her "There's a camp of men out there, 200 of them, and they "I pay you'ns for pertering me!" And she screamed as if she would alarm the camp. About this time a negro boy belonging to the woman was pulled out of bed, and having "allowed" that he knew of this camp and had been out to the ways promptly taken to the had been to it, he was promptly taken to the head of the column to serve as a guide. Prit-chard, convinced that he had found Davis' dismounted men, to gain the other side of it, in order to prevent escape in that direction when he should charge in from this side; he county, and Grave creek all commemorate Jo-sephina Leland, whose body the Indians disin-terred and untilated. Seven of the savages realization that we were near to and would and thus destroy at once the political organiza-tion and rallying point of the thing, made us all treatile with auxiety. To put the finishing

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Applerate subside a placent of the children and the same in sight, and then at the word sed they should be sarring forever. a single year. His rick contains one hundred and twenty tons of hay, already kept for his sheep three years through winters so mild as We cocountered no guards; if there were any sheep three years through winters so mild as not to require it.

From the summit of the Calapsoia mountains we look down upon Eagene City and the great Willamette valley—its wide expanses of meadow and grain fields dotted with groves of drooping oaks, its pleasant homes emhowered and shaded, its shing river darkly fringed with siender pines. This valley, fifty miles by one hundred is the garden of Oregon, containing one drougs the capput theorem and dred is the garden of Oregon, containing one displacement of the first hattalion; and Liest. Beanest brought up the rear guard. The force in advance of Lieut Boutell, immediate the garden of Oregon, containing one drough an operage the garden. half of its entire population, which numbers about one hundred thousand souls. It impresses me as the finest farming region I ever saw, excepting possibly, the country of the Choctaw Nation, in the Indian Territory south of Kansas. We reach Salem, the pleasant Capital of the State, pass down the Williamette in a inthe steamer; at Oregon City debark to ride a mile in a mule car upon a wooden railway past the ragged, picture-sque falls which, with their etermic cloud of mist, wind across the broad riveriake another steamer, and so reach this young metropolis. From Sacramento to Pertland, as a Marfreeshore aller the battle of Stane and Marfreeshore aller the battle of Stane. Hiver, claims to have recognized.

Scarcely had this horse been secured, when firing was heard down the road, in the direc-tion of Purinton. Pritchard instantly gave the order to advance, and Licot. Boutell, who had continued on herseback on the road, holding his men mainly in hand for any emergency that might arise, promptly obeyed, and cross-ing a slough of mid and water, swept towards the firing, and was greeted with a volley that killed two of his men and severely wounded blueself in the left arm. He had been pre-visesly wounded in right arm to the Atlanta campaign. He however, quickly formed his men for light, uniting them with these under Purinten, and for a few minutes a decidedly carnest conflict was waged, when a man by the name of Wright. Sergeant of Co. A. discovername of Wright. Sergeant of Co. A. alecoering that our opponents wore the bire uniform,
and divining that they must be the Wisconsin
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that saved, no doubt, many lives.

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Heave on Old Book.—A Peneritania paper says that the people of Langaster have elected ex-President Buchama to the high and responsible office of constable, for three years saccossively. Three times he has been com-

to the entrance of Davis' tent, and was net by Mrs. Davis, "bareleaded and barefoot," as he describes her, who, putting her hand on his arm, said:

"Please don't go in there till my daughter

THE TRUE STORY OF THE CAPTURE OF Company C, and others at the same instant discovered that the "old mother" was wearing very heavy boots for an aged female, and the

WHOLE NO. 763.

"That is not a woman! Don't you see the boots!" and spurring his horse forward and cocking his carbine, compelled the withdrawal of the shawl, and disclosed Jeff. Davis.

As if stung by the discovery of his enman-liness. Jeff, struck an attitude and cried out: "Is there a man among you? If there is,

"Yes," said the Corporal, "I am one; and if you stir I will blow your brains out." "I know my fate, and might as well die But his wife threw her arms around his neak, and kept herself between him and the threat-

was generally kindly speken to; he was only stripped of his female attire.

As a man, he was dressed in a complete suit

As a man, up was greezed in a compression of gray, a light felt hat and high cavalry boots, with a gray beard of about six week's growth covering his face.

He said be thought that our Government was too magoanimous to hant women and children

When Col. Pritchard told him that he would do the best he could for his comfort, he an-

\* I ask no favors of you."

To which surly reply the Colonel conrecously responded by assuring him of kind treatment.

\* The prisoners having finished the breakfast which the servants were allowed to prepare for them. we, joyful at our success, though saddened by the price as craelly exacted, took up the line of march for Macon. Lient. Col. Harnden and his tired boys, sharing in the general feeling, led the way.

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MRS. DAVIS.

Mrs. Davis was very watchful lest some disrespect should be shown her husband. She assamed the responsibility of the disguise, saying
she put the clothing on the "President." She
complained that the guards kept their gause
cocked; but when it was explained to her that
the Spancer carbine was for safety carried at
half-cock, she seemed centent. In personal
appearance, she is nearly the opposite of her
husband, who is a man wearing an ill expression of countenance, slim, sours, and under six sion of countenance, slim, spare, and under six feat, while she is quite fair and of good size On the road, both Mr. and Mrs. Davis were at their mals. We "Vandals," as he so proclaimed us to be, did not disturb him. were men among his captors who had been prisoners at Andersonville, but they spoke o hist without malice; they only asked for just ice as they recalled their fearful experience Davie recognized and claimed the horse Pri vate Lynch had seized, and when he pleased was permitted to ride him.

ORIGIN OF THE LATTER-DAY DEMOCRACY. Democratic party in New Jersey, and the only realization that we were near to and would fi is well worth reading, and by all means probably seize the head of the Confederacy, angle to be preserved as historical evidence of matters now in dispute. As it is not published in any of the Demouratio papers of Oregon stroke to the rebellion was our high daty, and would be a crowning proof and act of patrot-ism. At this time we knew nothing of the re-ward for the apprehension of Davis; we knew only that he was the chief man of our country's our readers would be but conferring a layor on their Democratic neighbors to hand this to them for perusal. He commences with Noah and the Delage :

Noer, after the water went down, cum down from Avyrat, went into farmin, and planted grapes extensive. One day he tak a rip too unch, and laid down with insufficient chithin onto him. His 2d son Ham send him in that fix, and when Noer awoke, while his hair was

link in the chain of arkumatances which led to the formashen my the Dimekratic party—he has keptable blossi I old masheen a runcin to

Observe.
Whicky (or wine which is the same thing) made Noer tight.
ilam seed Noer mebriated.

North cast Ham, which turned him into nigger and a sarvint.
That the skipters might be fulfilled, the children of Ham was brot to Amerika to be sarv-

mts here. Within men set themselves agin the skripurs, and tried to make men uv the nigger-The Dimekratic party ariz for the pupose av keepin the nigger down, and that delightful bizzes her given them employment for mor'n thirty years.
Ex I shet the book. I could not help remark-

in, in the words of the sammist ; "Good Lord, upon what slender threads,

Spoint. Noer, insteal of plantin grapes, had gone to practien law, of into the grocery bizness, or buyin produce on commishen, or puttin up patent medicines—he woodent her got inebriated, he woodent her oust Ham. Ham wordent hev tarned blak, there woodent her bin no niggers, no ablishmists, and consequently no Dimekrate.

Dimekrate.

Or, sposin all uv Ham's children had taken dyptheria and died—the same results wood hev follored.

Whisky made nigger, nigger made Dimocrisy. Take away whisky and nigger, and Dimocrisy woodent be of no more akkount than a one-armed man at a rasio.

RAILROAD ITEMS. . Speaking of the English capitalists lately at

t. Louis, the Republican says: Mulleary, Sir Motton Peto and their present party, are greater financial magnales, we date say, that the mass of our readers imagine. They represent no less than \$40,000,000 invested in American railway enterprise, and are seriously contemplating a project of investing about \$40,000,000 more.

From such statements as these, we can understand how such great railroads are built in the United States without home subscriptions. English and New York capitalists will invest in any railroad enterprise, when they are assured that the road will pay interest on the goet of construction, and when it is so located that its

with by a rival line.

The Pacific Rullroad Company will run a tunnel lifteen hundred feet long through the summit of the Sterra Nevadas. It is to be

sument of the Sterra Nevadas. It is to be commenced at once, and will take a year to finish, when the itsu horse will be running through to Nevada.

The Union says the same Company have here laying plans for operations next year. The surveys which have been in progress this summer have developed a better hos over the mountains than was anticipated; and the Directors after a full consideration of the work before them, have concluded that they can and will lay the track to the Tracker river next will lay the track to the Tracker fiver next year. They have given the necessary orders to effect that object. If successful, it will be a great feat in railroad holding.

DEMOCRATIC PRALMODY .- The foll verse commences a hymn which we understand is a great favorite with Parson Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Church South. Every pious constitutional Democrat should sing it devoutly as often as he is wher:

And do so pot ettel?

To combress, his amazine grace,
That we are not hell

ate, taken in order to

crease is greater than in any former per the Sixteenth Ward having gained 10,300 five years, and the Seventeenth Ward 20, the Nineteenth 25,000, and the Twenty-ond 8,000. The Seventeenth Ward now the coormous population of 93,000—a cit itself—the Twentieth has 83,000, and Twenty-first 71,500, and the Twenty see \$10,000.

St.000.

It is estimated that the aggregate pop-tion of the State will foot up 4,500,000, that the basis of Senatorial representation be 135,937, and of Assembly represents 34,000. About a score of counties would denied representation in the Legislature for the clause of the State Constitution w

The Runer or Conquest.—The following is Gen. Sherman's view of what the rebels have lost in their attempt at rebellion, and what are the rights of a conqueror. It is from a recent-speech at Lancaster, Ohio:—

"When the rebels ventured their all in their

"When the rebels ventured their all in their efforts to destroy our government, they pledged their lives, their fortness and their sacred hospirs to their cause—the government accepted their wager of battle. Hence, when we conquered, we by conquest gained all they had—their property became ours by conquest. Thus they lost their slaves, their mules, their horses, their cotton, their all, and even their fives and personal liberty, thrown by them into the issue, were theirs only by our forhear-axes and elemency. By this rigt of conquest we own this ground we stand on to-day, conquered from the Indians, the Shawness. I be liste. The state of Ohin is ours by conquest from the French and English. So, solders when we marched through and concurred the country of these rebels, we became owners o all they had, and I don't want you to be troubled in your consciences for taking, while on on ed in your consciences for taking, while ce great march, the property of conquest of They forfeited their rights to it, and I, agent for the government, to which it belogave your authority to keep all that the quasters couldn't take possession of, or country

erty, which has already spread over all the counties of Kentucky bordering on free ter-tery, will speedily extend thence to the cent-and southern, until all the commonwealth healed.

FATE OF THE NEGROUS.—the Black Republican is a newspaper in New Orleans, edited by a colored man, (a clergyman.) who, is weekl seem from the following, does not think that the regeneration of his brethren is to be accomplished by voting and tax-paying:

The colored man and the white man consective together in this country; they must and will have to separate, unless the Congress of the Nation will give them place for themselves; for as it was with Abraham and Lot, so it is with us, and the scomer we seek a home for our rising generation the better it will be for us. Our final destiny, so far as we can dually see, is that in three hundred, years it will be a rare thing to see a colored man in this country. Like the Indian our rase is designed to become extinct in this country, unless we move to our selves.

A But Our Scrutze to Karranas.

A Big Oil. Strike in Kentucky.—The Louisville Democrat of September 13th says: One of the greatest oil strikes in the United States is that which occurred a few days ago in Camberland county, Kentucky. We have seen a dispatch and read a letter from John Nicholson. manager of the Comberland Oil and Salt Company, dated at Burkwille. He states that the New York and Kentucky Oil Company had struck eil at the month of Grooms Creek, and that the well, when he saw it on Friday, the 8th inst. (the day oil was struck) was flowing at least 1,000 barriels per day; that some persons who saw it estimated it at even as high as 3,000 barrels per day. Some idea can be formed when he says it was flowing a stream sometimes from five to air feet high, through an eight square, and flowing pure oil.

NATIONAL BANKS IN CALIFORNIA. - Give NATIONAL BANKS IN CALIFORNIA.—Give a National Banks that will make paper money plenty and by circulation in the interior familiarize the people with it, says the Stockton Independent, and then we know that the gold and silver will, here, as in the Eastern States. become merchandize, and the currency of the country will be bank notes of a uniform relac-perfectly secured and only liable to depreciat-ion as Government bonds depreciate; of which inter there is not the least danger.

KILLED IN A BEAR TRAP.—The Calavers the act instuding line for

\* IF Jeff. Davis, it is said, is dejected. Somere the tens of thousands of pour Pedui-prisopers who miserably perished of hung and cold and heat and exposure at Anderso wille, in Libby and elsewhere, and so are the desolate families.—Louisville Journal.

ter The San Francisco Pioneer Mills has thirty-one looms at work now, consumes annually 1,200,000 pounds of wool, employs 220 laborates, pays out \$100,000 yearly in wages, users a capital of \$500,000, and rage 52 seems machines.

The Russian Practice.—European physic ians are learning how to manage this disease. It is gratifying to learn that ant of three hundred and vixty four new patients, admitted in the Russian haspitals at latest dates, only nine-ty-toren died.

to San Prancison supports 3.312 bars a which figure is drank including the steambars plying out of that port. The amount of he license collected during the past fiscal year was \$52.650.