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8.1 C. CLINE, Sec. v. 8.2 Salem, Oct. 12, 1860.

TRIP THROUGH OREGON.

The Oregon Statesman. UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

We take the following extract from the editorial correspondence of the San Francisco Bulletin. The letter is dated New York, Sept. 9th. It speaks for itself:

Althrugh the public had been led by certain givings out in Democratic circles to expect a decided change for the better in the next programme of the Democracy, it certainly was not prepared for so sweeping a reform as that in augurated on Thorsday, at Albany. It was known that a vigorous attempt would be made to squelch out the Copporhead element of the party, but then it was believed that, after hav ing performed that task as a concession to the demands of the loyal masses, the leaders would have managed to keep their team in the old ruts, and at all events have presented a ticket composed of none but Democrats dyed in the wool.

wool.

The result of the labors of the Convention has disappointed both sides. But it can't be affirmed that it has gratified both; for while the loyal Democrats are congratulating themselves in the belief that they have at last got a platform of which they are not assamed, and with which they are confident they can "go in and win," the Republicans are not ever pleased. with which they are confident they can "go in and win," the Republicans are not ever pleased with the wholesale appropriation of their thunder by the Convention. But the Democracy had no other resource. The party had been run nearly into the ground by its disloyal element, led by Seymour & Co., and there was not the slightest prospect of resuscitating it, save by the weeding out from its connsels, root and branch, of this element. Ben Wood had told toem a few days before the meeting of the Convention, that, unless they nominated a Convention, that, unless they nominated a "clean Democratic ticket." he and his faction sponse of the Convention to this threat was the mination of four Republicans, namely-Gen. Slocum for Secretary of State, Gen. Patrick for Treasurer, Lucius Robinson for Controller. This celebrated institute his enjoyed and Martin Grover for a Judge of the Court of years, and has become no of the renowned Hospitals of the age. What the celebrated Lock Hospitals is to London, and the no less renowned establishment of Ricord to Paris, this Institute has become to the Pacific Coast. The thousands annually received and cared, place it in point of number of patients among the very first of the weeds and the excess of its treatment ranks it second to none.

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PRIVATE DISEASES IN MALES and IRREGULARITIES IN FEMALES are the great destroyers of bealth. They insidoonally attack the system and gradually underning and destroy it; they drive the floor from the clock, the lustre from the eye, the strength and vigor from the frame; they give to the world pany and diseased offspring, and poison, through successive, generations the race of man. The marks can be seen in Serofala, Consumption, Cripples, the laiotic, the Paralytic, the Insare, etc.

There is no more terrible scourge to the human race than those diseases arrising from the constitution of the party but a few weeks ago may be gathered from a little aneedote which has found its way into the newstand light—to interry destroy—all earthly hopes.

MERCURY, recognized as the most fatal medical memory to man, combining with the Veneral, doubles his dangers. Those who have been treated with that permicions uniner all poisson are not succeed in the disease has only assumed a new form.

By note the Seymour faction, with the exception, perhaps, of Judge Brown of Orange county, who has been the other nominee for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The work of this regeneration of the Democracy may be safely laid to the credit of Dean Richmond. He it is who, at the last critical moment, has plucked his party as a brand from the burning, and breathed into it the elements of a new life. The opinion of that astute political manager of the condition of his party but a few weeks ago may be gathered from a little aneedote which has found its way into the newstand hight—to interry destroy—all earthly hopes.

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By no not be Satisfied with Partial Cures, but not being satisfied with this answer, the but not being satisfied with this answer, the but not being satisfied with this party and the other nonlines for Judge of the Court of Appeal but not being satisfied with this answer, the committee continued to bore him from day to day, until, getting out of patience. Dean seized his carpet bag one day and rushed off to New York. But he had been here scarcely twentywhile Fractice Course can be obtained by con-sensating a physician whom long practice and there-ugh investigation into the causes of DISEASE of the UKINARY ORGANS enables to determine at once the outers of the disease. URINARY ORGANS enables to determine at once the untire of the disease. In all diseases entrasted to the Doctor's care, PER. In all diseases entrasted to the Doctor's care, PER. a body against the Democratic ticket. To this Cures are always Guaranteed, In Syphilis and its adjuncts: Gonorross and its adjuncts adjuncts of the Bladder, companying diseases; all discorders of the Bladder.

THE STATE PAIR ELECTION.-The Albany Demo ral of the 28th uit contains the following. Speaking

The young man who experiences that growing weakness in his muscular and mental organization should stop to consider whence it raises. He will find in the weakness of the back, trembling of the limbs, disordered digestion, nancountable failing of the powers of the mind, distasts for so, lety, dread of impending trouble, forebodings at ovil, sleephessness, troubled and lasevisous drasms accompanied by growing deafness, loss of muscular power, and numerous other symptoms of diarganization. The positive traces of that most terrible and destructive of all diseases, Seminal Weakness—Wasting away his power, destroying his hope of life and manhood, and dragging his above is not true. More than this, we sent that hot he president. More than this, we say that broken rath of his existence toward a Abolition ticket, did anything for Mr. Douthit, bo

Here it is : [7]. We know that some of the States man employees did vote for James H. Douthit for President of the State Agricultural Society, and one of the attaches of the Statesmen, a strong personal friend of Mr. Douthit's, did work for his election; and without the work of that personal friend Mr. D. thit personally, and never saw him that we know of but we have beard him highly spoken of as an enter

THE STRANGE ACTIVE SEZED,-Collector Adams has seized the Steamship Active, plying between Porthand and Victoria, for the same offence charged against the Orizaba; and bended her in the sum of \$66,000.

STUCK ON A BAR.—On the last trip out, the steamer

the Moramineer, has bought the Walla Walla States

tional Convention of Fenlaus, now sitting at Philadel-phia. Is he my relation to James? DEPARTERS.... Promiscuous Balds," Esq. of Eugene has gone to California to reside, whereat Long Tum is in sackcloth and asbes.

-Speaking of this ticket, the Albany Demo-

raphic dispatches of the present week that at he ratification meeting to endorse the same Democratic ticket, Montgomery Blair, almost a life-long Abolitionist, was one of the speak-ers. Strange Democracy, that which a Blair would endorse. We want none of it in Or-

But that is just the kind your co-laborers o

the "Olympic-Arona-Review" desire to adopt. uting a series of very able articles in reply to the preposterous demands of the Hudson Ray Company. He goes into the whole history a that Company's operations, and backs up al his statements by record proof from reliable authorities. He shows that in 1852 that Company offered to take for all its possessions in the United States less money than it now asks for Fort Vancouver alone. The articles contributed by Gov. Evans unght to be placed before the Commission that is to dispuse of the

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1865.

The scenery of this region is full of various beauty. Of conspicuous single objects, Pilot Knob. a great chunk of bare rock standing on a mountain top, ranks next to Mount Shasta; it must be eight handred to one thousand feet high in itself, and, seen from all quarters, it has been famous as a pilot to the early cuni-grants, in their journey across the mountains. The hills are rich with pine forests, and these grow thicker and the trees larger and of greatvariety, as also the valleys widen and seem more fertile, as the road progresses into Oregon, range of mountains is called in Oregon, is Firs rival the pines and grow to similar size, one and two hundred feet high and three to five feet in diameter. Further up in Oregon, about the Columbia river, the fir even dominates, and the winter is one long shower of six months. is the chief timber, and specimens of it are re-corded that are twelve feet through and three hundred feet high! The oak, too, has its victhe winter season; but the facility and pericoand parks of it that are indescribably beautiful.
That fascinating parasite, the mistletae, appears, too, and shroads the branches of the oak
with its rich, tender green, and feeds on its
rugged life. Many an oak had succumbed to
the greedy bunch-boughs of the mistletoe, that
fastened themselves upon it, and despite its
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successful and worten Oregon; only rain and
mist deaden the dormant season; but February
is usually a clear and warm mouth, and the
work of the farmer then actively begins. The fastened themselves upon it, and despite its beauty and the sentimental reputation it brings to us from British poets. I came to shrink from its touch and sight. More graceful and inviting and less absorbing of life—rather token of death—was the pendant Spanishmoss, langing gray and sere and sad from the pine branches and tranks, along our way in southern Oregon. The birch, the ash, the spruce, the arbor vine, and the balsam, all contribute to these forests. But they do not rob your Connecticut Valley of its averages along the proprious closes in their individual beauty of its precious class; to their individual beauty no tree here can offer successful rivalry. In aggregates, however, for forests of trees, for aggregates, however, for forests of trees, for der in which we passed them, coming down to size and beauty of pines and spruces and firs, the Columbia. Salem is the State Capital, and

for amount and quality of timber, as timber, and for groves of oaks, there can be no competition in the East to the Sierra Nevadas and the Coast mountains and their intermediate valleys in California and Oregon. They form the perpetual wooder and admiration and enthusiasm of the traveler.

The cross-valleys of the Rogue and Umpqua

rivers present many rich fields for enture. The soil is a gravelly loam, warm and fertile, more favorable for fruits, especially the grape and the peach, than the more northern valleys of Oregon. But the way to market is long and hard; and the products of agriculture here must mainly go out to the world on the hoof or in wool; so that the temptation to the farmer is not yet very strong; yet we found a few rich not yet very strong; yet we knind a rew rich farms and quite prosperous gentlemen farmers. "Joe" Lane, famous in Oregon politics, lives in one these valleys; his occupation of public life is gone; he fell out with a portion of his own party, and was put out by the oprising volume of loyal and anti-slavery sentiment, volume of loyal and anti-slavery sentiment, wherein he has never shown any sympathy. He was an able but a low, coarse, groveling politician. A man of another description and instery is Mr. Jesse Applegate, whose fonce as an old pioneer, an honest, latelligent gentle-man incorrection in the ractine coast, that shows and the rest uv em to the poor-house, proving this moment. At Oregon City, on our way hither, we paid respect to the original capital of the ractine coast, that shows and the rest uv em to the poor-house, proving wat we hev alluz claimd, that they air a idle and vishus race.

"Ef ther aint no niggers, the Scatral Committee must farnish em. A half a dozen will have in gold, and were railrouded around the work of the rest uv em to the poor-house, proving wat we hev alluz claimd, that they air a idle and vishus race.

"Ef ther aint no niggers, the Scatral Committee must farnish em. A half a dozen will de for a ordnary county, if theyre bushed along the coast, that shows and the rest uv em to the poor-house, proving the coast, that shows and the rest uv em to the poor-house, proving the coast, that shows and the rest uv em to the poor-house, proving the coast, that shows and the rest uv em to the poor-house, proving the coast, that shows are the coast and the coast are the coast and the coast are the coast and the coast are the coast are the coast and the coast are t maker of good cider, kept incressing as we neared his home in the Umpqua; and we made oold to stop and tell him we him and eat his breakfast. We did all to our supreme satisfaction, finding a vigorous old man, who had been here twenty five years, participated largely in the growth and history of the country, and the conversion of its people to right political principles; clear and strong and original in thought and its expression, with views upon our public affairs worthy the heed of our wisest; everyway, indeed, such a man as you wonder to find here in the woods, rejoice to flud anywhere, and hunger to have in his rightful position, conspicuous in the Govern-ment. Oregon ought surely to send Jesse Ap-pigate to Washington, and the general test ony is that she would, were he not so implacably hostile to all the helping arts of the poli-tician and place-seeker, which is, of course, thin and place-seeker, which is of course, only another reason why she should do what she yet does not. Mr. Applegate has sent his three sons to the war, and remains in their place to carry on his farm of two thousand acres. But farming here, he says, is but a cheap, careless process; lahor is so dear, and grain grows so easily, and the market is so disant, that there is no incentive for real cultivation in the business. Grass grows naturally, abondantly; timothy seed sown upon the unbroken soil gives the best of permanent mow-ing; and so mild are the winters and so abundart the feed upon hill and plain, that even that is only a precantion against exceptional snow. Though he f eds cattle by the hundreds and thousands, he has now one hundred and

twenty-five tone of hay that he cut two years ago, but for which he had no use. Jacksonville, over rather unmilitary roads, built some years ago by the since famous General Hooker, brought us out, of a sweet June like afternoon, upon the bill that overlooks the head of the Willamette Valley. Here the mountain ranges cease their mazy dancing together, and take their places east and west, feeling a river that runs midway north one hendred and twen ing a valley through that length and for fifty miles wide. This is the Willamette river and valley—the garden of Oregon—itself Oregon; that which led emigrants here years before gold discoveries on the Pacific coast; the holder of nearly-two-thirds of all the inhabitants of and prosperity of the State; and its sure security for the future; lifting it above the uncer tainties of mining, and giving guaranty of sta-bility, intelligence and comfort to its people. We were led down into this indeed paradista-cal valley through richest groves of oak; the same are scattered along the foot-hills on either side, or people the swelling hills that occa-cionally vary the prairie surface of its central ines; while the river, strong and free and navigable through the whole valley a part of the year, and through the lower half at all times. farnishes a deep belt of forest through the very middle of the valley. Never beheld I more fascinating theater for rural homes; never resemed more fitly united natural beauty and comforts, and fertility of soil, and variety of production; never were my bucolic instincts deeper stirred than in this first outlook upon the Willamette Valley. The soil is a strong. clayey vegetable loam, on a hardpan bottom, boiding manures tightly, and yielding large crops of small grains, apples and potators. Wheat and apples are the two great crops at present; much of the improved land being set out with apple orchards, that come into full hearing from two to three years after planting. Wool and beef also with the lower valleys.

Mr. S. Bowles, one of the Coliar party, writes as follows to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, of their trip through this State:

Jacksonville was the first coordinate point in Oregon, and showed obvious first cousinship to Yreka and Shasta. But its neighboring gold diggings made better report; many of the five hundred men eugaged upon them in the county were very prospectors, and all were making good wages; promising quartz veius wore also discovered; and ore found everywhere almost in these mountain counties of northern California and southern Oregon, gathering evidences of much gald yet ancrushed or under, that would still form the basis, with cheaper and more abundant labor and capital, of a large population and new material growth in this rogion. The northern county of California (Siskiyou) counts no fewer than two thousand Chinese among its population, and of these eleven hundred are engaged in gold digging, from whom, as foreigners, the State gathers a tax of four dollars a year. That they pay this enormous tribute, and still keep at work, shows well enough that it pays them to wash and rewards who are forever moving farther west, and only should be an an ontal top, ranks next to Mount Shasta; it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet it must be eight hundred to one thousand feet the first state of the first state.

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The agriculture of Oregon knows no such drawback and doubt as the long snumer drouths that hang over that of all the rest of the country west of the Rocky Mountains, and renders expensive irrigation a necessity to certainty in culture. Her fertile region—so made fertile, indeed—between the Coust mountains and the Sierras, or the Caseades, as the interior the winter season; but the facility and perled gon City and Portland, are the chief centers o population in the Willamette Valley, in the or

is a beautifully located, thriving inland town. Here our party had a State reception; here I met our old Democratic brother editor of Westfield, Mr. Asahel Bush, who has made a fortune here, and wielded large power in the polincs of the State, dethroning on the Douglas breach Joe Lane as Senator, but failing to keep progression in the right direction, is now him self dethroned by the Union and R-publicar ossession of the State, and is in retirement our newspaper and business, and meditating falls of the Willamette, which, though not a brilliant feature in the natural scene, offere an almost mexhaustible water power for the man-ufactures that the agricultural productions of the State invite, and the enterprise of its citizens is already eagerly and wisely reaching

GOING OVER TO THE DEVIL .- The Virginia Union, of Nevada, formerly a strong Union organ, has changed hands, and is now brinted as a Copperhead organ. Still retaining he name 'Union" at its head, in order to deceive, the Carson Appeal, objects to the decep-tion in the following straightforward manner: Grovel in your atter baseness if you will. name of your paper. Write Copperhoadism for pay, plunder or patronage, if you will, but lon't do it under the name of the Union. Call rour commodity the " Huckster," or the "Hiregot so far down in the scale of wretched es and shame as to be willing to disgrace the or bellies, in Democratic slam, if you will. but do it in your new suit of butternut, and but do it in your new suit of national, and save from that disgrace the horrowed suit of blue in which you have been pretending to serve the Lord and your country. Go to h—l, if you will, but in the name of all that is raered, renounce your name, as you have your

On the same subject, the Gold Hill News

Let the name of the paper be changed—let t be called Mrs. Surratt, let it be Jeff. Davis. Devil, or anything else signifying its true poli-tics. Let it no larger descerate the dear name of Union, while spouting its infernal treachery.

A PUBLIC ENEMY.

EGLA, POLK CO., Oct. 25, 1865. ED. STATESMAN: I see by the last issue of the Olympi-Hyens-Review" that it is still making war on the new agricultural paper. I dare any that Mr. Hicks is the only editor in the State whe has given the cold shoulder to the Farmer's pa-per; and he must be in gross ignorance of the wishes of the people of this valley, if he supposes per; and he must be in gross ignorance of the wishes of the people of the vailey, if he supposes that such a course will help his paper along.— This strange conduct on the part or a paper which itself appeals to the farmers for support, can be accounted for only on the ground that the Review has been here to abuse the Agriculturist. And this reminds me of the course taken by the little follow who who run the defunct "Hyena," in reliation to the interests of the wool-growers of Oregon. When the wool-growers met to form an association to protect their interests, the Arens ridiculted the idea, and opposed the mevement in every way it could—and finally had to "cave."—The Wool-Growers' Association was a success, and raised the psices of wool fully like couts per pound. The Arena lost subscribers by that movement; and just let its successor go on in their uncalled-for opposition to an agricultural paper, and they will lose many a one over in Polk. The farmers den teare who publishes the agricultural paper. They will not sustain any but one which is free from politics and is properly conducted; and that one they will sustain, any but one which is free from politics and is properly conducted; and that one they will sustain, any but one which is free from politics and is properly conducted; and that one they will sustain, any but one which is free from politics and is properly conducted; and that one they will sustain, any but one which is free from politics and is properly conducted; and that one they will sustain, any but one which is received to the cause political faith with ourselves. Out upon all such anguerous, unmanly, envious, jealous, mean idea. Are we never to have any more sociability, or pleasant friendships, between meighbors of different parties? The man or the paper who will teach such a hateful spirit of projudice, should not be encouraged; and when ke carries his party spirit and political spite so far as to oppose wool-growers's associations and agricultural papers, he ought to be treated as a "public

"Cayote" Etans is under arrest at Blackare leading items in the agricultural wealth of "Cayote" Evans is under ar

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DOMESTIC ITEMS. A MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.-The Portland echanics are trying to organize an association ble move. Why not the mechanics and arti-

Horse-stealing has become very prevalent around Owyhee, and it is believed that the whites are alone responsible for it. The adulteration of gold dust is producing a lively discussion about the means of procuring cain to use in general business operations. The upper end of town, on the levee, pre

sents a lively appearance. A dozen or more ship-carpenters are busily engaged laying the first timbers of the wharf boat for the O. S. N. Evidences of the richness of the mines

Elk Creek, a tributary of the Middle Fork of John Day have been exhibited in this place, in the shape of pieces weighing as much as seventy dollars, valuing it at sixteen dellars an

The First National Bank of Portland, having complied with the provisions of an act to provide a national currency, is authorized to commence the business of banking.

EXPRESS ACROSS THE CASCADES .- An express carrier advertises to leave Albany, Linn county, for Canyon City, going over the Lebaon wagon road. THE POLICY OF THE DEMOCRACY .- While

the Reporter and the Democrat are fiercely denouncing the " policy men" in the Democratic party, and while the " Olympic-Arena Review" is dickering around and trying to drive a trade with conservative Republ cans, asserting to the Democrate that it is "policy " to endorse Johnson and moderate on State Rights, the Rev. P. V. Nashy, the great leader of the Democracy in New Jersey, voluntarily gives the following advice to his Democratic brethren, one and all, which will certainly not be objectionable to either the Johnson Democrats or the Surratt

Democrats. Hear Nasby : "Alloz assert that the nigger will never be able to take care av hisself, but will alloz e a public burden. He may possibly give us the lie by going to work. In sich a emergency the dooty uv evry Di ocrat is plane. He must not be allowed to work. Associations must be grown into just distinction and is one of the Supreme Judges of the State, but has his residence on a heantiful farm on one of the neighboring foothills; and from here, also, we took steamboat passage, fifty miles, to this town [Portland], the commercial and business center of the State, and half rival to San Francisco itself, and the only other town, indeed, of prominence on the Pacific coast, that shows signs of steady, uninterrupted prespectly at this moment. At Oregon City, on our way and visine race.

IS MOUNT HOOD IN CALIFORNIA !- W. take the following from the San Francisc Chroniele :

"We see from the Boston papers that Bier-stadt's California pictures are lagely admired in that city. Three of them, his Mount Hood. Yosemite and Golden Gate, are new on exhi-

We would really like to know if the Califor ia journalists claim that Oregon is in Califor nia, or is a California province ! and whether or not Californta embraces all the territory lying west of the Rocky Mountains, and between Mexico and British Columbia? The studied suppression of everything which relates to the scenery, productions, or resources of Oregon. small business; and in just retaliation, we hope that Oregon newspapers will hereafter assert. and continue to assert outil it is taken for the truth, that California is a sage desert, and tha San Francisco is located upon the rising crate

of another Vesnyihn volcano, MILITARY AFFAIRS .- On Oct. 1st, Captain Williams, while sconting with 12 men, discov ered an Indian camp in the willows on Silvie's River. A charge was immediately made, and one Indian (the only occupant) was killed, and several hundred pounds of fish captured. The command is now building winter-quarters and putting up hay for the animals, preparatory to a winter campaign. The camp is located on Silvie's River, 15 miles north of the east end of Harney Lake.

CARRIED MONTANA. - The Cops are making a great blow about their little victory over it Montana. They can always carry Idaho and Montana, where Vigilance Committees have t preserve law and order. They can also doubt less carry the Five Points, Botany Bay, or any other place of that character; but they never carry an election in the land of steady habits.

number of immigrants is now seeking the verdant pastures of Tillamook county; and the last schooner from Portland to that Bay could not carry all the freight which was offered.

FOOTE PROPOSES TO FIGURE FOR THE FLAG.—Where United States Censul-General Potter returned to Montreal from the Detroit Commercial Conventions, an excited mob gathered in the vicinity of his office, and threatened to tent down the Stars and Stripes. The intention to commit this outrage reached Foote's ears, and he became very excited. "We've had our fight over it," said he, "but (with a couple of round oaths) no foreigner shall tear it down, unless over my dead body!"

HYDROPHOMA.—Hydrophobia is prevailing to an alarming event in Indianapolis. The Journal says about twenty persons have bitten by mad dogs within a few days. A number of cases have proved fatal.

13"Since 1838, when the first Steamshippered the Atlantic, 29 have been harned by tween England and America. an average of a

THE INCONSISTENT DEMOCRACY. General Slocum the military comman of the Department of the Mississippi, is an order in which he, among other th

We take the above from a neighboring pa per which pretends to be a democratic sheet. It denounces Gen. Slocam for issuing the order quoted, and makes the occasion of its with drawnl an excuse to endorse President Johnson; but forgets entirely to tell the public that after Gen. Sloonm had issued and published this order, the so called Democracy of New York placed the same Gen. Slocum in no tion for Secretary of State, at the very mast-head of the democratic ticket. "Oh consisten-cy, thou art a jewel"—not at all prized by

democratic editors.

THE OATH OF LOXALTY.—In July, 1863, a law was passed by Congress requiring the following oath of "every person elected or appointed to any office of honor or emolument, civil, military or naval, or any other department of the public service, except the President of the United States," to wit:

"I solemnily swear that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, connect or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor soccepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretueded authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended Government, authority, poweror constitution within the the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended Government, authority, poweror constitution within the United States heatile or inimical thereto; and I do further swear that to the best of my knowledge and ability I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States." etc.

This is the oath, says the New York Tribuse, which the members of the last Congresswere required, and which the members of the new Congress will be required, to take. The operation recours will the two houses, or either

of them. consider the Presidence amneasy
wiping out all offenses connected with the
rebellion? In any event, it would appear there must be some modification of this
as a preliminary step to the admission of m
bers from the South, and upon this issue
may expect a lively time upon the very the
old of the new Congress.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINA .- Now York, OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINA.—Now Tork, Oct. 22.—The approaching change in our relations with China is discussed with carnestness in the English press. The Shanghai correspondent of the London Times states that intherto the American national representatives have been treated with ill-concealed dislike, and in some cases contempt. He attributes this fact partly to the absence of the American fleet in China waters, and partly to the habit of making consuls of missionaries. Now that a United States fleet is on the road to China, an extraordinary change is anticipa-

been either started or executed.

The Liverpool Post believes that in fut the English character in China wil be cone erably affected by American rivalry.

FATALITY AMONG HORSES .- The Yreks Journal has the annexed:

There has appeared among the horses of J. B. Ager, on Willow creek, Shasta Valley, a singular disease, which, in almost every case, has proved fatal to the animal. When the horse is first attacked he appears quito ravenous, eating everything within his reach, and remains on his feet until he falls over, when he remains on his feet until he falls over, when he dies without a struggle. Dissection shows the blood to be very thick and putrid. No reason has yet been ascertained as to the cause of the disease. The same fatality has also existed among the horses of Mott, on the Horsley ranch, who seems to attribute it to alkali water and the thickening of the blood, and recommends free use of sulphur as a preventive.

to A Copperhend paper, alluding to "the bloody mistake of political faction," says:

"The many friends of Miss Annie Surrat will be glad to learn that her health has great-

"The many friends of Miss Annie Sarras will be glad to learn that her health has greatly improved within a week or two, although she is far from being the happy, joyous guit that rhe once was."

We wonder whether Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is "the joyous woman she once was." and whether the "bloody mistake of a certain political faction" has not had a depressing effect on her also !— Flag.

A Novel Cass.—A dissolution of "westrimonial copartnership" between a man and his wife, occurred recently at a place in this Territory not necessary to mention. The separation had been agreed upon for some time, but owing to the parties having a half acre of any ripe canone, it was postponed until the cropeould be gathered and divided. The time came at last—the escalents were divided, and the couple separated. Fact.— Washington Standard.

ETHNOLOGICAL.—The Copperhead papers al claim that the negro is not the equal of the white man. Who disputes it? In apposition to the Government in time of war, they are not equal to Copperheads. In admiration of rebel chiefiains, they are not equal to Copperheads. In getting mulatioes, they are not equal to Democrats?—Appeal.

EF There are 1.500 drinking houses it city of Indianapolis, Indiana. The plac ways goes Democratic by large majorities.