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as a farce," or as nonsense done up in may style However, I will not be disconraged before making

a fair trial; although the printer, in putting me in small type, made me look, I must confess, rather dull and uninteresting on first coming out.

One may learn wisdom, sometimes, from very little things; so I will not fear that it will be impossible for an unpretending person like myself possible for an unpretending person like myself to benefit some, who do not know as much even as I do. It is not to be inferred, however, that I assume to know more than persons who do very many things that I may see fit to condemn. It is save tea miles on the first day's drive, over the White Bluffs route; ten miles of sand a cross to much easier to preach than to practice, and I have been to be the charges for the value of the charges to preach than to practice, and I have been to be the charges to preach than to practice, and I have been to be the charges to preach that I may see fit to condemn. It is so much easier to preach than to practice, and I suppose always will be for earth's children. I low pass and Galway's Mills, on the Khokitat, may also fail to be able to propose a better way to the Dalles, and can be traveled much earlier than the one with which I find fault, but it is sometimes sufficient simply to call the attention of the wise to a mistaken course, and their own good sense will immediately recognize the better

A second prolific cause of ill health and cor sequent ill nature, is insufficient and ill-adapted clothing. Much has been written and said and thought upon the subject of dress, and it would seem, all to very little purpose. Now, I am not going to propose any startling new reform costume. by any means. I do not like startling things, or admire strange things, eccentric singularities, or oddities, in the dress, especially of a woman; and I do not imagine that a wise reform in female costume will be accomplished all at once, in a revolution, when dress is so far from what it should be, and has been so long in becoming what it is. It is true, the world is always crazy on extremes: it seldom takes a weight from one end of the balance, but it sends the other arm flying up to the wall, to the imminent danger of the few grains of common sense that are striving to keep down the other side of the balance. Is it always to be so ! Can we never learn wisdom by experience ? Fifteen years ago, it was almost dangerous for a woman to go into the streets in a high wind, for fear that the scarcity of her skirts would make too visible the frame beneath: now she has added another frame, it is true, but one of such unwieldy and inconvenient proportions that she has rebounded to the opposite extreme, and is no nearer attaining a modest, healthful dress, than before What the women of Oregon most need in this particular, is a more comfortable dress in winter -Many a strong, healthy girl bas undermined her health by wearing only one thickness of calico or thin cotton over her limbs in the cold and wet of winter. I have often heard young and delicate women say," I cannot wear woolen stockings: I wear cotton all winter." Fudge! You are mistaken about what you cannot do ! A trip to Hudson's Bay or Greenland would convince you that you could wear wool stockings as well as any one, and you would not expire in nervous convulsions, either. Let me say to you frankly, you are falsely fastidious, and you will pay for it some day, if dus and many generals were wounded. The you are not already doing so. How long do you enemy appears to have all his troops in successhould be come out in the windre in calico pants and shirt sleeves, and with tolerably thin shoes and gassamer stockings, even should be wear an umbsella frame, to catch the wind, with a few curtains over it on the outside of all? There is not a man in the country who would not either under think a man would retain his health and strength,

them or complain of "such cold feet"? It is not always because their shoes are thin. It is more

I will only add, with a slight deviation from my text, that my signature is not for my own benefit, west. but for the use of my readers, as I thought they of might want samething of the kind to finish up on a battallion of Prossian infantry and two divi-BROOKSIDE, June 25th, 1864.

RINGGOLD CITY, July 1, 1866.

Ed. Statesman: Since I left the Capital of Ed. Statesman: Since I left the Capital of all Oregon. I have spent considerable time exploring this upper country, in order to determine the best point for the overland trade and travel from the Pacific coast to Montana, to leave the Columbia river; and also the religious that the electors should have a ministry which should guarantee the treaty of 1841. ative position of the several rival points for that trade, and the condition and character of the roads, etc. This has been done with a view to select that point which would prospect ever, declined the conditions without farther twelve be of the greatest value and investment. It was therefore necessary that rively be of the greatest value and importance. From all my observation and investigation, I am satisfied that Ringgold City is that point—

east shore of the Columbia river, about lifteen miles above the mouth of the Yakima river. about two miles from where the Columbia makes its greatest distance to the west, below Priest Rapids, and at the natural head of that stretch of navigation, reaching from Celilo to said rapids. The new town which has been recently surveyed and laid out (surveyed by myself) is opposite to and derives its name from the celebrated Ringgold Bar, long known as the celebrated Ringgold Bar, long known as been formed at Glogla Hungarian officers are worked units. Many Hungarian deserters have come into the recently surveyed, and laid out (encreyed by myself) is opposite to and derives its name from the celebrated Ringgold Bar, long known as rich in deposits of gold, but now worked only by the Chinese. The prospective city (for citients, and a derachment of them has been formed at Glogla Hungarian officers are expected to arrive to organize them.

New York, July 8.—The Landon Times of June 25th jack of town, and is now laid off some six blocks deep, and having a frontage on the river some two miles. This place has what no other own on the Columba, except Vancouver, can claim, and that is the perfect clay soil, entirely firet from drifting send. Persons who have readed or stopped but a day at Umatifia, or Wallola, know how unpleasant they are made by the combined effects of wind and said, and which also renders agreeable housekeeping an impossibility. Teamsters all know what a drawback to their bosiness is said; roads. There is but a mile or two of said on both the road leading out from Wallula there is about twelve miles of sand, June 25th, says. To day an engagement took with a first hattles and in optical dispatce, dated Bressen, Italy, June 25th, says. To day an engagement took with a rich clearing to the ratification by the State of the proposed amendment of the constitution in the here formed at Glogla Hungarian officers are and accourtements, and a derachment of them has been granted them has been constitution in the shortest time possible.

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The Oregon Statesman.

SALEM. MONDAY, JULY 16, 1866.

Por the Statesman.

COMMON SEXSE PAPERS.

I presume that the heading of these papers of mine will, be far from attractive to the very persons whom I desire to benefit; as the perusal of common sense, to those who possess but little, and act less, will not be likely to be as "entertaining as a farce," or as nonsense done up in any style
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on the White Bloffs road about six miles; and place between the Italian volunteers and Austrians, between the benefit postone. The Austrians were repulsed, leaving stone. The Austrians were repulsed, leaving the river to go to Big Bend. Colville, or any part of Montano, and it is for the same reasons the best point for the North Pacific railroad to the Columbia. I have been over all the roads leading out of White Bloffs, and I find the roads leading from this place of easier grade and more rolid, and, as aid before, free from sand, and with plenty of transpired. point for the North Pacific railroad to the Cu-lumbia: I have been over all the roads lead-ing out of this place, and also out of White Birffs, and I find the roads leading from this place of easier grade and more solid, and, as said before, free from sand, and with plenty of wood, water and grass, at convenient distances for comping, and saving one day over other routes in pistance. The grass is the finest I

have ever found on any of the roads in the interior of Oregon.

The med leading out from this point to the Mullan route saves the traveler, as against the Wallula route, the charges for ferriage over

The last but greatest advantage which this place possesses is the fact that the plaspective North Pacific railroad can reach the large boats and uninterrupted navigation of the Columbia at least fifty inites nearer than by any other toute, and on a direct line to Puget Sound by the Yakima Valley and Natchez pass.

The projectors of this place are Mesers. Kane & Kellogg, of Umatilla. Several houses Rane & Reliogg, of Unatilla. Several houses are now being erected here, and other improve-ments have been started, and the prospects of its speedy growth are very flattering. Yours, truly. SETTLER.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Battle in Italy ... The Italians Defeated. New York, July 8.—The steamship Soxonia arrived here this evening. She brings news to

June 27th. Earl Russell appeanced in the House ords, and Mr. Gladsione in the House of hostile vote the Ministers had tendered their resignations, but the Queen having in-vited them to reconsider their determination, they awaited her arrival in London, and would

have an interview with her next day.

The Italian army crossed the Mincio on the morning of June 2d, near Gaeta, and advanced slowly towards Riverbella, without meeting any resistance. At 2 o'clock the same day an Austrian brigade reached the outlying forts of Verons without loss, havin; been pashed back by a greatly superior force of Italian cavalty. The Italians, advancing on both sides of the Mincio towards Pescheira, were repulsed by a short cannonade from the outer fort of that

A Verona dispatch of 2 P. M. Sunday says: A great battle has been in progress since morning, between the Italians and Austrians. Both

wings of the Italian army, have already been repulsed. The battle still continues. Official dispatches from the Austrian head-quarters state that the Italians were driven back across the Mineio, the Imperial army fol-lowing. "Our forces took several cannon and many prisoners, and behaved with extraordinary valor and endurance. The King em-ployed to the attack the 3d corps of the army of the Mincio and the reserve. Prince Ama

a man in the country who would not wither under it! And is woman less delicate! Really, I think her endurance is wonderful, to live as long as she does. "It does not hurt me," say they; "I can wear what I please, and change tehen I please." My friends, you are again most sadiy and direfully mistaken, as you will yet find by aches and pains, which should convince you, but I dare say they will not. You will "fall to connect" to the lower that lower the lower than the new to the night. It is now stated, under date of the fifth, that his condition is favorable, and that there are hopes of his recovery. John F. Farmson in Loubardy, Sanday night. On the night of the fifth, that his condition is favorable, and that there are hopes of his recovery. John F. Farmson in Loubardy with the control of the United States. The popular feeling is against any such steps.

Cheago, July 7.—Leavenworth dispatches and third army corps were unable to relieve the list of the smidle and death of Senator Lane with great particularity, and his obitary was published all over the country. It was stated that he was dying and could not live out the night. It is now stated, under date of the fifth, that his condition is favorable, and that there are hopes of his recovery. John F. Farmson in Loubardy and that there are hopes of his recovery.

cause with the effect, because your vanity will stand in the way of your reason. Now don't get an idea that I am a doctor, for if I were I should hardly work against my interests so much as to tell you truths that would injure my practice, should you happen to listen to and believe them.

Why do the women in our churches in the winter flock around the stoves, and either remain by the flock around the stoves, and either remain by the superior number of Prussian troops. Later dispatches say that a gotiations for capitala. tion remarned without results, and that pendoften because their limbs are not closely and in reaching the territory of Meiningen, and warmly clothed. Were they to wear for one day have eluded the different Prussian corps by ing the trace the Hanoverman have succeeded

the warm garments of a man, and go out in them.
they would find them far more comfortable and Paris. June 25.—The Monitous says: The impervious to the wind. We believe there are advance of the Prusians into Bohemia will have the effect of preventing General Benedek equalized, without herrifying the fashion-mon-shortly take place in Bohemia seems inevitable.

The Grand Dake of Baden has broken off retoward doing it, we shall have a new and revised lations with Prosein. The mevements of the edition of common sense bound in cloth, and per- Austrians, says a Berlin telegram, on the fronthere of eastern Sileria are regarded as a feint. The main attack is expected further to the

> sions of cavalry, which retreated after a loss of eight killed and several wounded. No loss was

meerred by the Austrians.

Berlin, Jone 23 - The official Staats Anzieger of to-day says; After the entry of the Prossians into the electorate of Hesse Cassel, which should gonrantee the treaty of 1841. measures should be adopted to connect the two positions of the kingdom of Prossia. The pres-ent military position of the Prossian kingdom the point.

Ringgold City is located on the south and former state of things. The Elector of Hesse

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transpired.

There are no further reports of fighting on

New York, July 10.—The steamship City of London has arrived, with dates of the 28th aft. A battle occurred on the 27th in Bohemis, near Neustant, 16 miles northeast of Koniggratz, in the vicinity of the fortress of Joseph-stadt, between the Prussians and Anstrans. The former were beaten, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. The Prussian de-

and wounded on the field. The Prussian destroyed the railway bridges between Weidall and Grosswitz and Allenberg.

The King of Saxony left Frague on the 25th. A Berlin dispatch of the 27th says the army of the Elbe had a successful engagement near Franco last evening last evening, taking seven Austrian officers and 500 men as prisoners. The Austrians have retreated to their first station on the Stevio. The Italians have taken position near Port Duitable.

An Austrians have retreated to the saxe twelve.

An Ancona dispatch of the 27th says twelve An Ancona dispatch of the 27th says twelve-men of war, comprising the fleet, appeared in-sight of this Port this morning, but are now leaving, and the Italian squarron is preparing to follow and att ck them.

A Figrence telegram of the 28th says that at the battle of Custozza the Austrian forces

number sixty thousand.

Prossia again offered the King of Hanover an alliance, with a guarantee of his throne, on condition of his capitulating with the honors of war and accepting the basis of federal reform.

EASTERN NEWS.

Washington, July 6.—The President has signed the Pacific Railroad bill. The Democratic Senators and Representatives have published an address, endorsing the call for a National Union Convention, to be held at Philadelphia on the 4th of next

Chicago, July 7.—The Tennessee Legisla ture met on the 4th according to Governor Bronlow's proclamation, but adjourned till next

among the negroes at Nashville during the 4th and 5th, in which 20 or 30 were killed and many wounded. In one case 50 white sol-diers and more than double that number of blacks, late soldiers, had a regular pitched battle. Several were killed and wounded on both sides. It is thought this will lead to another Congressional investigation.

The Odd Fellows' Hall, the most massive

and magnificent building in New Orleans, except the St. Charles Hotel, was burned on the 5th.

Gen. Sweeney, under date of St. Albans, the 4th inst. publishes an address to the Fenian Brotherhood in America, in which he defends his conduct in the recent raid on Canadian territory. He recommends the organization of circles and formation of military companies by the members under their chosen leaders.

The bill introduced juto Congress to estab-ish the conditions for the admission of the British North American Provinces into the Union has aroused an angry feeling in Government circles in Canada. The bill is looked upon as a bid to the Provinces to throw off their allegimes to Great Britain and join what is termed the political confusion of the United States. The popular feeling is against any

John F. Farnsworth was vesterlay re-nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Second Illinois District.

The Richmond Whig, while approving the proposed National Union Convention at Philadelphia, says that for the Southern States to send formal delegates to occupy official seats would mayoutably embarrass the Convention. We foresee very clearly that in maintaining their declaration of senuments and opinions, some things would have to be omitted in deference to Southern delegates that would weak un the movement in the North, or if not smit ted would compel such an expression of dissent on the part of those delegates as would render it better that they had not been present. The Whig concludes: Fortunately there is no need for Northern States to go into convention to make known their feelings. As between the radicals and conservatives, President John ing and one voice on this question. All the radical sympathizers in the late Confederate States, if thrown into one Congressional district could not carry it against the resident

population.
The latest advices from Mexico state that

The latest advices from Mexico state that Maximilian is far from preparing to evacuate his continuous, and that on the contrary he has ordered a conscription for the Empire, to take place on the 15th of July which, with the said of 50,000 francs per month from France, will be sufficient to keep him a while longer.

Charleston, July 7.—Gen. Sickles refused to comply with a writ of habeas corpus in favor of some prisoners at Castle Pinkiney under sentence of death, on the ground that the prisoners were convicted by a courtmartial of the morder of three solders, and the privileges of the writ are still suspended in South Carolina. Judge Bryan ordered an attachment to inste against Sickles for contempt of court, made returnable on Toesday.

Chicago, July 8.—Gov. Orr. of South Carolina, has issued an address endorsing the proposed national Union convention at Philadelphia, and recommending that delegates be

posed national Union convention at Pintadelphia, and recommending that delegates be sent from South Carolina.

Judge R. H. Howell, President pro tem. of the Louisiana State Convention of two years ago, has issued a proclamation for its reassembling on the 30th of July, and he calls upon the Governor to issue writs of election to fill vacancies. The preamble expresses the pur-poses of the movement to be to revise and amend the organic law of the State in harmoformer state of things. The Elector of Trees, has been sent to the north.

A dispatch from Berlin says it is officially amounteed that the Prussian alliance has been accepted by all north German States, with the exception of Saxony. Hanover and Hesseagainst any further distribunces; and also with a view to the ratification by the State of the proposed amendment of the constitution in the shortest time possible.

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EXECUTION OF PROBST.

Philadelphia, June 9th.—The processing soon reached the place of death. Probat all the while maintained the same gravity of demean-or that had characterized his conduct for the past few days. The eight of the gaillows did not unnerve him; indeed, it seems to affect some of the spectators more deeply than the criminal. He walked up the ladder with a firm step, paying lettle or no attention to those around him, or its anyloidy, in fact, except his religious advisers. Only once during the except mony had his mind wandered to other things. As he was leaving his cell, the keeper who had mainly taken charge of him extended his hand, and said, "Good-bye," while his voice shoked with semition and tears filled his eyes. Regaining his wanted composure, he maintained it thereafter to the end.

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Probst was accompanied on the susfield by his clergymen, the Sheriff, and Perkins. Without hesitation, he knelt upon the drop with the priests, and together they recited the acts of faith, hope, charty and contrition; the Lord's Prayer, the Hall Mary and the Apostics' areed in the German language, the victim repeatedly kissing the cruciffs.

The last act was alone to be performed, and the tragedy was over. Quickly Probst was handcoffed and the noose placed around his neck. Not a nurmur escaped his lips, and his eyes, barely suffused with tears, were turned to heaven.

The white cap was then placed upon his head, but he still stood firm; there was no trembling and but the least agitation. Courageously had the culprit prepared to meet his fate.

But a moment more and the murdered Dearings would be avenged so far as man's laws could be avenged so far as man's laws could avenge them. A last prayer from Father or Grunder, a sign al, the drop fell, and Anton Probst had gone to his last account.

The marderer must have died ensity. Beyond a few convulsive twitchings, there was no evidence that he experienced agony.

Twenty five minutes afterward the body was cut down, placed upon a small truck and removed from beneath the scaffold. The spectators and elergymen surrounded it, and all uncovered while the latter real the last prayers for the dead, sprinkled the corpse with holy water, and then consigned it to the sorgeons. The law had given up its victim for the banefit of science.

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Incian Tribes of the North-West.—In a late number of the Pariste, published in San-Francisco, Rev. George H. Atkinson of this city, editor of the "Oregon Department," farmishes some reminiscences of early days, among which is a reference to the Nez Perces Indians, from which we extract the following: "The Government has made treaties and granted large amounts of money for those Indians, but as yet they have remived but little of it. Their school house, long promised, is not built. Their charch, also, is unfinished. Their old long tried, esteemed and loved teacher is driven away, and evil men seem to combine to keep him away. Meanwhile, intemperance and its kindred vices are sweeping through the tribe, corropting it in every directions. Win. H. Gray, E-q., of Astoria, who is writing the early history of Oregon in successive numbers of the Astoria Gazette, and who was himself an early associate of Dr. Whitman and Mr. Spandding, has recorded several of these facts more at length than I have space to do, It is to be hoped when they are all known, and when just men, who are near the seats of power in our nation, understand them, there will be a heart to do justice both to Mr. Spanding and to the Nex Perces tribe. On my visit to the East last year, a long and well written letter from Lawyer, Head Chief, to President Limcoln, with a translation by Mr. Spanding. But President Limcoln having been assassinated, the letter was forwarded to Mr. Johnson. Lawyer pleaded only for Justice according to the provisions of the treaties which had been made by them." The Nex Perces Indians, as we are given to understand, and as history will shaw, boast that their lands were never imbrared in the blood of the whiteman. On this opposite side what do we sow with reference to the various and nonerous were never imbrued in the blood of the white man. On the opposite side what do we see with reference to the various and nomerous other tribes. Besides being "treated" with by the Agents of our Government, and receiving annustics in the same manner and form as other Indians, they have robbled, murdered and scalped whites by the hundreds. The fact that the Nez Perces have siways maintained a triendship for white people may be attributed chiefly to the circumstances that they were never controlled to any great extent by the Agents of the English, while the Cayness, Snakes. Shoshomes, Umpquas, Sioux, Blackfeet and Rogue River tribes were early seduced by the Hudenn's Bay Company, and became poisoured against the "Boston" men (Americans), and would massacre them at any time, not harming the subjects of England ever, if they knew it. Much is being said now about the course being pursued by the settlers and miners towards the Indians of Idaho and Eastern Oregon generally. That it is fully to think of "treating" with those tribes we firmly believe, but that the Government should give the Nex Perces a just reward for their faithfulness is beyond a question.—Oregonias.

The Case of Davis —Washington, Jane 12th.—The following is Judge Underwood's decision in full, as laid before the President, on the application of connect for the release of Jeff Davis on ball. It contains some points not published. Judge Underweed said:

"I have considered the application made by Shea (counsel) to admit Jeff Davis to ball. Under the circomstances, the application night have been more properly made to me when recently holding the Circuit Court at Richmond. But under the law it may doubtless be made also in vacation, and I will briefly

less be made also in vacation, and I will brief state my views of it and my conclusions. I the States which were lately in active rebellion the States which were lately in active rebellionmilitary jurisdiction is still exercised and martial law enforced. The civil authorities—
State and Federal—have been required or
permitted to resume partially their respective
functions, but the President, as Commanderin-Chief, still controls their action so far as ho,
thinks such control necessary to pacification
and restoration. In holding the District and
Circuit Courts of Virginia, I have uniformly
recognized this condition. Jellerson Davis
was arrested under a proclamation of the
President, charging him with complicity in the
assassination of the late President Lincoln.
He has been held ever since, and is now held,
as a naintary presoner. He is not and never
has been, in the custody of the Marshal for the
District of Virginia, and he is not therefore
within the power of the Court. While this
condition remains, no proposition for ball can
be properly entertained, and I do not with to
indicate any probable action under the circumstances.

REFORM IN ENGLAND — Chicago, July 9,—J. London correspondence gives a fall summary of the proceedings in regard to the reform bill. The ministry have constantly carried their points by majorities ranging from 5 to 27. When Lord Dunkillen moved that the basis of the Borough franchise should be seven pounds, ratable value, united of across pounds rental value, which it was estimated would make a difference of sixty thousand persons in the number designed to be qualified—seven pounds ratable heng equal to ministry, and 317 for Dunkillen's motion, and Parliament adjourned to await the result. All parties were already rallying for a popular election, believing the dissolution of Parliament proposed to the bill the ministry are not under any circumstances or conditions prepared to recede. By it we intend a stand.