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I would also ndd that in the early stage of my discase I used a large amount of the preparations advertised as an infallible cure for Gonorricus. Gleet, etc., but never derived any bosnelit from them.

I am. Doctor, very truly yours.

San Francisco, June 6, 1861.

Sabscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of June, A. n. 1864.

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WHOLE NO. 820.

INDIAN FIGHT. We find the following letter, from Camp The following letter was written by ex At Winthrep, dated Nov. 5th, in the Vancouver torney General Bates, some two months age, Register:

but for some reason has never before been pub-. . We have just arrived in camp from successful raid against the Indians. On the morning of Oct. 13th, we discovered an Indian Sr. Louis, Aug. 8 1866. To Col. James O. Broudhead, St. Louis; camp on the side of Strin's mountain. We there captured an Indian chief and his wife, To Col. James O. Broadhead, St. Louis;

DEAR SR: — You were rightly informed that
President Lincoln did require of the heads of
the different departments their opinions in
writing as to both the constitutionality and expediency of the bill "for the admission of the
State of West Virginia into the Union." And with two horses. The woman was shot in the thigh. * We compelled the chief to show as where his tribe were camped, and he took as to the Owyhee river, distant thirty miles.— We halted about seven miles from and a party cantiously crept up to the edge of the precipion over hanging and discovered a camp on the river below. At this point the river is about two thousand feet below the level such opinions were given by all of them except only Mr. Caleb B. Smith (who had then vaca teil or was about to vacate his office of Secretary of the Interior.)

of the surrounding country.
It was evident that we could not attack the That transaction took place in the few last days of the year 1862. My own official opinion bears date on the 27th of December, 1862, and camp that evening, as there was but one (a very difficult) trail to go down by, and in full view of the Indians, who seeing us would have suffithe President approved and signed the bill on the last day of that year. I have occasion to remember those transac-tions very distinctly, for I took a lively interest cient time to escape by the trail on the opposite side of the river. We remained where we were in the question; and indeed it was upon my own suggestion that President Lincoln demand until two A. M. and then commenced a difficult march to the edge of the precipice. Here Col. O Beirne arranged his plan of attack, which ed our written opinions. I urged upon him the advantages of written over oral communications on a subject so important, and chiefly upon was as follows : Sergeants Sweeny and Gallagher, with fif-

these two grounds; I. They constitute valuable muniments of the passing history of the government; and 2d. They operate as a reason able and wholesome check upon us, the advisers teen men, a pack-master, herder and three Inthe river, and get between the Indians and their horses, also to take possession of the trail leading in the opposite direction. Then to attack the sleeping Indians and kill or drive them back upon the trail down which we had come. The questions put by the President were in the most brief and compendious form, thus:

1. Is the said act constitutional? 2. Is the said act expedient? To these two questions we all gave to the President our written an where Col. O'Beirne with Sergeants Kennedy and Tooney, the half-breed guide (McCoy), and the remainder of the command should be waiting for them. When the firing commenced swers; and I can only express my surprise that they should have been so long withheld from apon the wigwams the Indians roshed out short. Most of the Indone crossed the river publication, seeing that they touch upon a principle of the greatest magnitude, and bear di below where the last mentioned party was posted, and in the fog and darkness escaped. Some were shot while crossing and carried down rectly upon a question which has produced great excitement in Congress and in the by the stream. The same cause that aided the escape of the majority rendered it impossible I have the only copy of those documents that I know of in private hands; but no doubt they for us to see how many got off and how many of the dead were carried off. The daylight remay be found in the proper depositories of Washington. And in regard to your suggestion as to what those opinions may contain concern-ing the legal and political status of States in veated three Indians quite dead, who were im diately scalped by our scouts. Four squaws and four children were shortly afterwards found rebellion (as I have no time now to either ana and brought into Camp Winthrop. The Indians killed were noble looking men. Dunbless lyze the opinions or to copy them.) I can only say that not one of them contains a single para we should have get a warmer reception but that many of the warriers were out limiting in the mountains, and those left were completely surgraph tending to the conclusion that a State ordinance of secession, or the fact of open re-bellion within a State, did or could take a State out of the Union. The very contrary was assumed as undisputed dectrine, and argued apou as a postulate. In fact, I did not know a Re-

prised. We captured thirty-eight horses, burn-ed their hats, provisions, clothing and saddles. This camp had not been visited by an white man for six years, although only one day's much from Camp Lyon, nor could we have found it had we not captured the old chief. One of our herders was shot through the head. the ball entering the check and coming out at the back of the neck. One of the command was shot in the hand, one had his horse killed

ion a mere nullity in law and politics, and re-bellion a personal crime, prinishable by law. It never was the doctrine of the Republican party in Yr. Lincolin'shife time, and, I believe, is not now, that a State can get out of the Union by secession and rebellion. That is a late invenmoder him, and the cartridge box of another was hit. Fortunately no one was killed.

The command consisted of Company "E."
15th Infantry, with the packers and scouts already mentioned—all commanded by Brevet Levitt, Col. R. F. O'Beirne, Capt. 15th Infantwho have labored in vain to besten it upon the Republicans as one of their tenets. President

REMAINS OF ROGER WILLIAMS.

Rev. J. H. McCarty is writing a series of very estertaining articles for the Ladies Re-pository on Reger Williams, the founder of the State of Rhode Island. The last number has according to the plain provisions of the Consti-tution, could not have been parsed unless Vir-ginia were a State in the Union, with a legisla-ture capable of concenting to the dismember ment. The President, with the novice and the following curious and interesting statement concerning the remains of the distinguished

consent of the Senate, did all be could be extend the judiciarry system of the United States into States which had passed ordinances of secretary and whose people stood in open rebellion, by appointing district judges in Virginia, Tennest see, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana, and both see, Alabama, Florida and Louisiana, and both imans my yet at least laye some oute rid sign. toures of Congress admitted members from Virgina. Tennessee and Louisiana.

I remain, dear sir, with cordial regard a your friend.

EDWARD HATES—

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Simms only yet at least larve some satisfied to mark its greatment and perpetuate its across to mark the grave of the founder of Rhode Island, till the present acade. FERLANG IN MISSISSIPPI -The following by of his grave has been abuned for a ton and from the Schua Tones gives an expression of this the feeling manifested in some portions of this unfortunate State: the feeling manifested in some portions of this unfortunate State:

"We should not be forced by threats to do have been should not be forced by threats to do have fine e.g., though there was little to exhous that we should not do, nor fail thereby for anything that we should do. If we must fall and pass away as a people, let us do so with graves, contained within less than one equate fall and pass away as a people, let us do so with graves, contained within less than one equate fall and pass away as a people, let us do so with graves, contained within less than one equate fall and passes away as a people, let us do so with graves, contained within less than one equate fall and passes away as a people, let us do so with graves, contained within less than one equate follows. It was been been silved from the surface of the graves, contained within less than one equate follows. It was been been silved from the surface of the ground, the domination made a short time e.g., though there was little to extend the surface of the ground. The contained within less than one equate follows. In every little of the contained within less than one equate follows. In every little of the contained within less than one equate follows the down the surface follows. It was a surface for the fall and passes are the surface of the graves, contained within less than one equate follows. In every less of the ground, the down on the surface for the graves, contained within less than one equate fall and passes away as a people. Let us do so with the contained of the graves, contained within less than one equate follows. In every less of the down of the graves, contained within less than one equate follows. In every less of the down of the graves, contained within less than one equate follows. dead, and have feared to stir the soil in which they lie, for fear of the late of the Radicals, of our were adults. The contexts gives was claime to those dead once a simple state of markle, arising a single and last note of sorrow—all is silent and our hearts must sailly moorn on in quiet yet not as those with an hope. We put the colline of a disc—we lost—we puy—all on the toru of a disc—we lost—we puy—and very sailly but fully are doing it.

and very sadly but fully are doing it. thuckness of the edges of the sides of in Nor do we yet see the end of it. It will take fine, with their ends distinctly defined all our prindence and courage to pass through custed removas of the hunges and nails, with a the fiery tests of the future, and save our homes, few fragments of wood and a single round The world has seen just such things before—
they are stronge and sad to look upon.

The cusades—the French revolution are of that kind of things—they rou their race—but more than 180 years. Near the grave stond a We may not run the same race; yet the fierce planted is not known. This tree had sent two love of power, are fearful corrections of the North - the lust and of its main roots into the search that the lust and love of power, are fearful corrections. ness and fanoticism of the North—the lost and of its main roofs into the graves of Mr. and love of power, are fearful currents to resist.— Mrs. Williams. The larger root had pushed having yielded all as hereinbefore stated, and in all conscience enough, it seems to have slaked the thirst and greed of any people, yet the crys for more plands—more blood! No concession, it seems, will atone for the past—none will satisfy—the more we refuse the more better they have slave the crys for more plands—more blood! No concession, it seems, will atone for the past—none will satisfy—the more we refuse the more better they have they have along each loss to the large. So in more seems the more better they have along each loss to the large. fix. We know not whether it is better to stand still or go ahead—if we do either we are no better off, it seems. I do not think the South will better the thing any by adopting the Constitutional Amendments. If they do so they have no right to think that that will satisfy—more will be asked and demanded. Read the speech s of Butler, Formey and Stevens, and you will see that I am right." flesh, and the gelatinous matter giving consistency to the bones, are resolved into caacid gas, water and air, while the solid lime dust usually remains. But in this case even the phosphate of lime of the hones of both A BOAT'S CHEW EATEN BY CANNIBALS .-The Union Company's Cape Royal mail steams ship Norseman, which arrived at Plymonth. England, on Wednesday, the 15th of August. graves was all gone! There stood the "guilty apple tree," as was said at the time, caught in with the Cape mail, has news of a frightful tragedy recently perpetrated in New Caledonia.

with the Cape mail, has news of a frightful tragedy recently perpetrated in New Caledonia, in the Pacific, couployed as a French convict establishment. His Imperial Ms_catedonia, via war-steamer Fulton, from New Caledonia, via Barbon, for Brest, that put into Algoa Bay on Jane 27th and left on Jaly 6th f r Brest. Barbon, for Brest that put into Algon Bay on on Jane 27th and left on July 6th f r Brest. on Jane 27th and left in July 6th f r Brest, reperted that while she had been ermising round. New Caledonia, a boat was dispatched into one of the rivers out of sight of the ship for some purpose, and not returning, much anxiety was felt respecting it. The steamer then went up the river in search, and upon a small island was discovered the remains, which left no possibil who are Hoger Williams?

discovered the remains, which left no possibility of doubt that the unfortunate evalued had been captured, and then killed and caten by the natives.

The Fulton then proceededs forther inland, and some of the natives who were taken admit a band of Indians on South Fork in which Lo and some of the natives who were taken about ted that the conjectures of the ship's crew were correct; that they had come suddenly upon the beat's crew, taken them to an island, killed them there by splitting their skull's with axes, and had then cooked and caten them. The officers and crew of the ship were highly exas perated at these harrible details, proceeded to after the Indians and recovered some of his take summary vengence upon the savages, and cattle. Upon the arrival of Liest. Parry and killed every one they came in contact with, and his detachment, they started down the South killed every one they came is contact with, and his detachment, they started down the South Fork and found the Indians encamped. The half were burned, no less than one hundred and fifty were either shot or bayoneted.

13 Gen. Reservans has settled down at James town, Tuolunna co. Cal., as a quarts miner.

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Washington, Nov. 22.—Ahout the middle of Outober the French Minister of State addressed this Government proposing to change the programe agreed upon last June between Minister Bigelow and Drouyn de l'Hays for the evacuation of Mexico. Instead of remaving the troops in detachments, beginning in November and ending six months thereafter, it was proposed to embark all in one hedy about the first of January. Our Government replies through Bigelow that it adhered to the original programe, and hoped there would be no delay in the sailing of the first detachment. Last Monday Marquis Montholon communicated to Seward that Napaleon desired more time for the general evacuation, and proposing to defer it four months. The President and Cabinet, after due consideration, directed Seward to reply that this Government sees so good reason for any departure from the programe of June last, which was proposed shelly by the French Minister at that time and accepted by the United States, which now insists on its terms being fully carried out. This decision was communicated to Montholon tuday, and also probably to Gen. Dix before his departure.

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The Temes' Washington correspondent, says since the special Cavinet meeting on Thursday there has been the greatest interest to know its purpose. We are enabled to state positively that the Cabinet was called together to consider the declaration of France that she cannot withdraw from Mexico before next spring, when it is promised to withdraw antirely. This is in violation of the agreement between Seward and Drouyn de Thays, and as the notification of it comes at this late day our Government is not disposed to put full confidence in any farther promise of Napoleon. This subject was further considered in the Cabinet meeting on Friday. General Great being present by special invitation of the President. It is believed Minister Dix is instructed to demand the immediate withdrawal of the French troops. A steamer has sailed from New Orleans with Government dispatches to Campbell and Sherman at Tampico or Vera Crozs.

In reply to a question that Scoretary Sew-ard was conspiring with Napoleon to trample out the Monroe ductrine and to effect other out the Monroe ductrine and to effect other analogous purposes, the Times this morning says editorially, when the documents setting forth more recent negotiations concerning Mexican matters come before the country, which they will soon do now, it will be seen that there has been consistency about our diplomacy from beginning to end such as has characterized few negotiations of equally important and prolonged kind. It will be found that the interests and honor of this country and the traditions and sentiments of its people have been most studiously regarded and firming upheld throughout, and also the just rights of the Republic of Mexico. And to descend to details for the information of all concerned, it will be discovered that we have neither acknowledged the claims of the Fronch usurpation nor agreed to assume its debts.

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Nashville, (Tenn.) Nov. 20.—Judge Henry Conper, of Murfreesboro, well known throughout the State, decided on Saturday in a case pending before him, that the present Government of Tennessee is bogus, and the franchise law unconstitutional. The case is question will be carried into the Supreme Court. The decision is most important and its effects will be immediate.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—We have late advices from Montana. The snow had fallen to a great depth in the region of Fort Bentou. The plains were covered to a depth of three feet, and several westward bound trains with women and children enduring intense suffering. The Indians were taking advantage of their includences. Over twenty women had been carried off; their husbands and children being previously murdered.

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CHICAGO, Nov 21.—Gov. Marvin. of Florida, in a message to the Legislature, takes ground against the Constitutional Amendment. Gov. Worth's message to the North Carolina Legislature opposes the Amendment and recommends the Northern States to encourage the setting of negroes in their midst.

Gev. John A. Dix sailed to day for Paris.

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Leading Republican Congression are matering a plan for the government of the Southern States, in view of their probable refusal to accept the constitutional amendment. It is proposed to reduce the r States to a sort of territorial condition, to meet their peculiar circum

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—A catastrophe, attended with fatal results, occurred yesterday afternoon at the Willows. Miss Rosa Celects, the well known forambulist, was advertised to wheel a barrow with a man named Kennovan, the pedestrian, in it, along a cable, stretched from a high platform to the top of a partition. It appears that when the time came for the performance it was found Kennovan was disfrom a high platform to the top of a pavilhon. It appears that when the time came for the performance it was found Kennavan was distributed of Mies C's ability to wheel him across in safety, and had been plying himself with liquor. Mies C, declined to undertake the teat with a timid man. The andrence misconstruct her action, and jeered her for her wand of courage. Sile was stung into the impredence of attempting it. Before Mies C, had gone 100 feet from the platform, and when she was 22 feet from the platform, and when she was 22 feet from the ground, her companion in the barrow changed his position. By the aid of her balancing pole, she had nearly recovered the shock to her equilibrium, and again enacyed to go on, when the foolish man moved the second time, and Celeste, Kennavan and the barrow came to the earth. Kennavan was undermost and was terribly mangled by the iron work of the barrow, which ture his ear from the socket and lacerated the muscles of the neck. Celeste clung to her pole, and one end striking the grouned broke her fall before it slipped, and she struck on her cibous, breaking it and her shoulder home, but avering her head, thus escaping instant death. There are doubts respecting the fate of both, as the medical attendants cannot tell what internal injuries have been received.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RALLBOAD.—The Central Pacific Railroad of California is now completed a distance of eighty miles east of Sucramento, and in a few weeks the whistle of Surramento, and in a few weeks the whistle of the locomotive will be heard in the Sierra Nevada. When they have once crossed this range of mountains there will be a road similar to the on the Platte, a level river bottom, the Pumbolit, and until they reach the western range of the Rocky mountains, there will be no certous difficulty to overcome, and if the energy is displayed, until the completion of this gigantic and monstrous enterprise, that there is at present, seven years will complete the greatest work in the world. There is at present apparate of 1,800 miles of railroad from Boaton to Manhattan, in Kanese; and when the Pacific is completed, there will be one (almost) continuous route of upward of 3,000 miles in length.—

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olry arrived here last evening ou route to Fort Walla Walla.

Gen. Steele and staff is expected here on Monday evening.

Dr. McKay's detachment of Indian scouts will leave here on Wednesday next for a month's scout up the Deschuter river to the old winter ground of Palinah and his land of Soakes. After scouting through the Klamath mountains he will cross Crucked river and Join Mr. Darragh's detachment, which will leave here in about ten days. The whole command will be rationed for seven months; and if we are not greatly mistaken it will prive to be the most enoccessful expedition that has left Fort Dalles in many years.— Mountaineer.

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Elizabeth McNeil, Piff, vs. William McNeil Deft.

To William McNeil, Defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby summoned to be and appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, to the County of Marion, within ten days after the service of this art upon you, if the same be served which the said Marion county, but if served in any other county in the State, then within twenty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff now on file to said court against you, praying a dissolution of the martiage countract now existing between you and the said plaintiff. Now unless you appear and suswer the same as above required, the cause will be heard and determined in your absence.

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