VALEDICTORY. With this issue, terminates the existence of the OREGON STATESMAN, the oldest newspaper but one in the State. Sixteen years ago its publication was begun, when the present editor was still puzzling over the mysteries of a pictorial primer. The State that was young and feeble then, is striding like a stalwart giant new along the brave pathway of progress, and the dream of the pioneer has culminated in glorious fulfillment. The waste places have become fruitful, forests have fallen, and beautiful cities have risen, the hum of commerce rolls along the valley, and the thunder of mighty machinery crashes among the startled schoes of the hills. With every project of advancement and scheme of improvement, the STATESMAN has ever been identified, and can claim no inconsiderable honor for the thrift and prosperity so plentifully stream around us. Always intelligent, fearless, and full of candor in the advocacy of every noble thuse, it has scattered the words of goodly counsel and breathed into every heart the inspiration of confidence and

Already the dim twilight is brightening into perfect day—the germs of expectation have blosemed into full and fragrant beauty-and the sewer of generous seed is drifting out upon that shadowy and mysterious sea, where all things earthly are swallowed up forever. There will be no bid for useless sympathy—the veil of sacred seerery shad too be like in the hidden why

the live on its words of the meinneholy turns not Latin maxim- Nil nisi bony

"And no further seek its men acclose, Or draw its frmilties from the, acad abode."

As to myself, I shall not be garrulous. A few months ago, I mounted the triped of the STATES-MAN, with many misgivings for the future and no little distrust of my own abilities for so arduous and exalted a work. With physical energies already prostrated by study and confinementwholly inexperienced, and withit not dangerously consecued of politics-I expected at the very energont a stormy legion of difficulties, and ones Talso to fight it out in silence and

mor of complaint. I have presented an appropriate faith to a dissenting and rebellious congregation, who, however zealous in fault-finding, were always unwilling to be pleased. The project of conducting the STATESMAN along the golden mean of conservatism has been contemplated with dumb indifference by the abte and idolatrous democracy, and most sav-

gray sinshed at by the ever watchful hordes of The conduct of both has therefore been a ce of profound satisfaction. My youth has also been a fruitful theme for sarcasm and rebuke, but I have been solated by the reflection that this was a defect which was becoming less prominent every day, and would in time cease entirely to be a reproach. Without a word of encouragement, I have fought the good fight and kept the faith, and now, without regret, I pass from the cheerless heights of journalistic life to the still and quiet valleys. No kindly welcome met me as I came, and I shall court no gracious smile to shine upon me as I go.

"My task is done
My midnight lamp, and what is writ, is writ:
Would it were worthier!"

SAMUEL L. SIMPSON.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN. As is elsewhere announced, the present number alone the cult miles of the Oregon Statesman. Having purchased a controlling interest in the function and he into the substitution of the conductors of the function at the purchased of his sorrow that he is centuries a file with that of the start will hereafter be furnished with that payer. Those who disapprove of the change, will immediately notify us and if declard the change, will immediately notify us and if declard the constructed by the Leveen thirty and forty Congressmen will accept the invitation of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the accept the invitation of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If mentional in them less of the substitution of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If mention in them less of the substitution of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If mention is constituted by the animal and more of the divine, and could accept the invitation of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If mention is constituted by the animal and more of the divine, and could see the invitation of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If mention is constituted by the substitution of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If mention is constituted by the substitution of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If mention is constituted by the substitution of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age. If we head of his age is the head of his age is the head of his age is the substitution of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his age is the head of his age is the head of his age is the substitution of the conductors of the Southern Rayrouds to visit New Orleans during the head of his notify us, and, if desired, their papers will be immediately discontinued. We would, however, it is far better for governments to heed the blood appropriating the proceeds to a State Univerearnestly solicit of all, and especially of Union Unionist is now upon a firm francial basis, and when the two lists are united, it will have a larger circulation than any weekly paper in the State .-Having thus the assurance of receiving remuneration for our labor, we are determined to furnish subscribers with a wests paper second to none in Oregon. Politically, the Luisnist will remain unchanged. Our object is to build up, and not to tear down, the Union party.

In purchasing the STATESMAN, we assume none of its liabilities, nor do we have any interest in what is due the paper up to this date. W. A. McPhenson.

Salem, Dec. 31, 1866.

Notice. We desire to direct the attention of our patrons to the necessity of settling their accounts at once. Bills, of our paper, or soon thereafter, in which our subscri-ers will be charged at the rate of three dellins per ceived in full for their dues. The parts of their revolutions never go backwards," but has is

an eliter mess of early they may be to turned with the money, and will then be receipted and sout again to me emberriber. If not so paid, it will be necessary for us to charge in accordance with our published terms, to wit : "If one said within the year, \$5. (coin)." Advertising bills must also be settled into intely, or according a heat to published terms: "twenty. five per cent will be added to over cost of colorion." All unsettle I according will it a few days be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. All will see the necessity of theabove course when

they understand that the business of the company is to be closed immediately. Save expense to yourselves, and an unpleasant business for us, by popping up at one. Communications should be addressed. ateliahing Company Solom Gregor

In another column will be found a lengthy, but most instructive article, on the charges and profits of railroads. The statements there period application, and hear as arges and profits of other trans-

portation companies. Note the remarkable fact there presented, that railroad managers have always been averse to communicating to the public the cost of running their trains, and the profits made. An instance is brought to mind, which occurred in this State some years ago. where a purser of one of our steambonts was reprimanded, and eventually lost his place, for communicating to a newspaper the aggregate charges for freight on one or two trips of his boat, the ground of complaint being that "the public would soon find out what they were

that wouldn't do." IMPORTANT TO SURGEONS .- Dr. V. Gel. cich, of San Francisco, announces in the Medical Journal of that city, that he has found a Board, at this meeting. Therefore, the friends ident to know why said troops were thus des had a mule washed from under him. probe of white pine to be the best which can be used in searching for builets. The mark of vited to attend the ball shows on the stick, and will not on the

metal probes. PAPER.-The quantity of paper used every year in England represents a weight o two hundred and twenty millions of pounds.— France uses one hundred and ninety five millions of pounds; while the United States, with a much smaller perputation, consumes more paper than England and France put together-namely, four bundred and forty millions of

The fashionable walk for young ladies, says a Saratogo critic, is a sort of hobble as if they had a sore too on each foot.

"MEDIO TETISSIMUS 1B:S."

There is a fable in the ancient Mythology. him any lator he might ask; whereapon the ambitious youth immediately demanded the Washington, Dec. 14.—The overwhelming danger of such an undertaking to a mere mor- ion as a State at an early day. but Phaethon was inexorable, and as Helios bound to respect—he was compelled to yield. but, before the young charioteer set out on him much good advice, counselling him above

It is expected that the President will veto the District Suffrage hill.

all to keep in the besten track. midway be- Committee will devote the Christmas recess to persons have died, and three others are injured tween heaven and earth, and saying to him, as the preparation of a tariff bill. a parting instruction. "Medio tutissimus ibis" er, no sooner did Phaethon feel the reins in his forgetten, and he began at once to ply the lash | Suffrage bill. urging the "fire breathing steeds" to their utmost speed, carrying the blazing chariot far out of its accustomed course and thus threat ening a universal conflagration. Father Jove ening a universal conflagration. Father Jove and are the began to satisfaction to the negroes and causes proportions of the foreign and causes proportion. melt in the fervent heat, and then hurled his destroying thunderbolt, precipitating the luck-

wiff is one of the most absurd and preposterous of the creations of human fancy, but its moral is full of wisdom and sound philosophy—would that we could impart its teachings upon the minds of all fanatics and self-styled reformers.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Boutwell's gold out have the committee. The Western arrived here to day, and will probably proceed at once to St. Louis without great delay to the present rate of contraction. Efforts will probably be made to have the amount fixed probably be made to have the amount fixed [contracted] at \$4.000,000 per month. minds of all fauntics and self-styled reformers.
but especially of those radicals and extremists who now control our governmental affairs.

[contenued] at \$4,000,000 per month.

Conservative Senators to day admit that the people will sustain the most extensive radical Nov. says Maximilian's proclamation was issued. who now control our governmental affairs.—
Phaethon-like, they have rejected the old fogy maxim "medio tutissimus ibis." and are insist:

On November 21st, the Indian Department of the country, and should Maximitian 1 avec. periment. In their anxiety to shun the dread Scylla, they are likely to be swallowed up by

The fact that the middle course is the safest,

Conservatism is the true friend of national plied for that purpose.

The report that Chief Justice Chase contemporary the Present that Chief Justice Chase contemporary the Present Chief Present Chase Contemporary the Present Chief Present C progress, as has been shown in the world's history by centuries of bloody trial; man's concep-tions and desires always transcend by powers idence of the Pacific Railroad, is onlounded. by as much as his mental and mora! nature is portant disclosures in a few days about Surratt above his physical; hence he is in constant and his accomplices. danger of over-rating his strength and of undertaking too much. Thus the governmental reformer, looking forth upon society and behold-ing the ills that afflict some or perhaps all of mission of South Carolina and Repub-lican members of Congress, respecting the ad-house, no his fellow men, retires to the solitude of his constitutional amedment. There is a very enrestudy to meditate upon some plan for their relief; at last he imagines that he has hit upon a perfect extensel grown and appropriate the former pledging their acceptance, provided there are no further conditions exacted. fect system of government, a sure remedy for with the cry of "Eureka" upon his lips, to put his theory in practice; but, alas! too late he steamer to San Francisco will be 909,000 pounds of about two teet. Color's loss is about \$10. he has to deal, and for the imperfections which Between thirty and forty Congressmen will waited at about \$20 000. writ lessons of history and experience than to

The Legislative Committee on the Constitution feet long and consisted of three lines of piles. trust to the theories of any reformer, though they may appear ever so excellent and bean.

The Legislative Committee on the Constitutional Am numbers, and proposition to call a substantially driven, carefully filled in with National Convention, has reported adversely to willow brosh and ballasted with a large quant ded for our own government at this time. We have among us a class of men who feel, or afmen is that "Revolutions never go backwards," and they are therefore determined to remove and they are therefore determined to remove immediately all the imperfections incident to our form of government. The body politic has been suffering from a terribly acute disease, requiring sharp treatment, but is now happily are bent upon continuing the severe remedies amendments

fact is that revolutions generally go too far, sweeping entirely round the circle, and bringing society back to the very position from which is the Governor with an account of affairs.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—Col. Montgomery furnished the Governor with an account of affairs.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—Col. Montgomery furnished the Governor with an account of affairs. the manufaction of the Reign of Terror's That revolution swept on in its orbit until it seated an unlimited despot upon the throne of a limited king; would it not have been better for the French people if it had "gone backwards" ere it closed? Our government has much to apprehend from the same source; let us then in time apply the proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time apply the proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source is the same source; let us then in time and proper cure for revolutions—conservables of the same source is the same source in the same source is the same in a horrible constitution on with the laterior is entirely at off on account of the same in a horrible constitution with the laterior is entirely at off on account of the same in a horrible constitution with the laterior is entirely at off on account of the same in a horrible constitution with the laterior is entirely at off on account of the same in a horrible constitution atism—in order that we may gather up the enworth, to preserve the peace in the locality.

wasted evergies and restore the exhausted The cutzens arrested by Monigomery have been the locality.

The cutzens arrested by Monigomery have been the momenter 54. The water is falling fast. strength of the nation. It will be time enough for purgatives and surgeon's knives, when she is able to undergo and surgeon's knives, when she is a surgeon's knives, when she is able to undergo and surgeon's knives, when she is a surgeon's knives and surge fate of hapless Phaethon.

State Agricultural Society are requested to call meet at the Library Room in Salem, January W 15th, at I o'clock P. M. for the transaction of besiness of importance connected with the interests of the Society. The time for holding the troops had be next annual fair, together with the arrangements his recommendation or knowledge, he immediof the premium lists, will be considered by the sately offered a resolution calling upon the Presof the Society are earnestly and cordially in- patched.

By order of the President. A. C. SCHWATKA.

Corresponding Secretary. LF Lord Bacon says: "It is more honorable

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW.

the Democratic Review, in Salem, on Saturday, least two years service.

January 12.

A. NOLTNER.

least two years service.

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—The New Ironsides Yreks, Dec. 28.—The line has just got up

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—The Congressional that Helies "the and god," in order to con-vince his son, Phaethon, that he was really his matters connected with the New Orleans riots. sire, incautiously swore by the Styx to grant has required Mayor Monroe to furnish the names Orleans states that an effort is being made to

privilege of driving the chariot of the Sun for vote of the Senate to-day to take up the Ne a single day. The father, well-knowing the braska bill, settles the question of her admiss-

The bill regulating suffrage in the District of Columbia passed the House to day—117 to 46 The Supreme Court to day overruled the mohad taken an oath, which all the gods were tion of Sherwood, Hamilton and others, of Texas

to reargne the test oath question. New York, Dec. 15.—Washington special to reargue the test oath question.

New York, Dec. 15.—Washington special graded to within 27 unles of Fert Ellsworth, dispatches say that a majority of Congress is in his perilons drive, his father warned him of all favor of an early sale of the Government gold.

bistrict Suffrage bill.

Washington specials say the Senate Finance barrel of oil in the kitchen exploded. Two

Leading colored men here contemplate a Leading colored men here contemplate a House yesterday. It is held that the Company hand than all the paternal admonitions were mass meeting to rejoice over the passage of the has repeatedly violated its charter, especially

One hundred and seventy-five patents will be

endured until the heavens and earth began to satisfaction to the negroes and causes proporwho talk of holding a mass meeting and remon strating.

ing upon hurrying the car of state out of the well warn, deeply-growed track in which our for the Indian tribes, and the time for receiving deposed. A number of Flench residents have ancesters directed it, into the wilderness of exdifference in the cost of the proposed articles. den, one of the Feman prisoners, has been con It is understood that each bidder has farmshed victed, and sentenced to be hanged on the 15th The fact that the middle course is the satest, a sample of the article to be supplied under his is a fundamental principle in all human action, bid, and some little time will be consumed in and its force must be recognized in states making selections. The determination of the Department is that the best goods of a substantial character, shall be received for the Indians.

The Government, it is said, will make im-

Washington. Dec. 20.—There is no doubt hegs, she that a consciuction has been held between the dented. Representatives of South Carolina and Repub-

all social evils, and rushes forth like Archimedes will be 17,500,000 pounds of mail matter carfinds that, in his calculations, he has not made that to Japan and China, 500,000 pounds, and 000 worth of logs and a large quantity of hay. allowance for the stubborn material with which by the United States and Brazil, 50,000 The Montgomery Brothers, at Colly's Land-

The Legislature has accepted the donation expanse of country.

The new wines don

tiful. It is from these Phaethon-like enthusi the latter. The Committee say it is South Carity of granite. It was far more substantial asts that the greatest danger is to be apprehend of the substantial than either of the wing dams previously built

feet to feel, great contempt for all "old fogy" ture adjourned to-day finally. The President, continued during the formoun until completed, notions, and who are bent upon introducing the links closing address, urged all to obey the The cars of the Pacific Railroad were greatered. in his closing address, urged all to obey the laws and the Constitution, but he said that hu lable yesterday to run further east than Drs millennium at once. The constant cry of these man forbearance had limits which would turn if Creek, about 14 miles from the cuty. The

convalescent," yet the quacks in government than to the neceptative of the Constitutional Latrobe on Thursday afternoon. The 4 o'clock

eradicate at once all traces of disease. To such a total state tracerument has a good chance of from Yolo to the highlands of Sagranesto

Circulars distributed in Congress state that revolutions never go backwards," but has is the test of loyalty in the insurgent states is es

for instance, in the French Revolution; is being employed to suppress the bushwhackers, it is says a large number came into Lexington on the Elich, armed with revolvers, and after sided here, but there are in locations, however, the manguration of the Reign of Terrorb That some shots were excharged, killed Clements of rain. The recent heav

words, we must compromise and take some the laws and suppress the bushwhackers.— passable. Many small bridges are washed The militin, therefore, were not sent to Jackson away, and considerable fencing, but no serious middle course. If we continue at our present county. Col. Mantgomery says a delegation of mad speed, we must expect soon to meet the conservatives and returned rebel soldiers offer. Napa. Dec. 22 -11 A. M. The flood in ed their assistance, on condition that all the Napa Creek has subsided. Though the dam-

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Senstor Henderson

ried off a large quantity of grain and nearly all the live stock in the place. A memorial to the Washington authorities, published in New horses were pulled out with ropes. scend to petty means in obtaining them. Mexico says the Caoanches, Navajos, Apaches In this rale, we are confident, consists the whole scheme which renders it possible for a poor man to be independent and of good cheer. Washington authorities, published in New horses were pulled out with ropes. Suisan, Dec. 22 — Owing to the continued and Utahs are constantly committing murders and robberres, which the people are convinced poor man to be independent and of good cheer. The undersigned will resume the publication of regiments of New Mexico Volunteers for at cases bridges have been carried away and

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. was burned at League Island, and is a total loss. service in the late war. It is believed she was

> burned by design. New York, Dec. 15 .- A dispatch from New secure stock and obtain a charter for a railroad from thence to Sacramento, California.

The Herald's Washington special says Col. Staver, who has recently returned to that city from Salt Lake City, reports that many outrages are being perpetrated on the Gentiles by Mormons. Brigham Young has sworn venge-ance on them, and his followers were zealous in their persecutions. Chicago, Dec. 15.-The Kansas Pacific Rail

west of Lawrence by the middle of next April New York, Dec. 15 .- The Compton be

seriously, and it is supposed mortally.

The Sena e amendment to the Deficiency parting instruction. "Medio tutissimus ibis"

- you will go safest in the middle." However, no somer did Phaethon feel the reins in his Colorado and Nebraska will have to expunge

in charges; pence this action.

The Herald's Montreal special says two sequence of military preparations now beintmade by the Fentans under Roberts. A large

destroying thunderboil, precipitating the local less Phaethon into the Eddanus.

We relate this story for the sake of the wholesome lesson it teaches, and not on account of any intrinsic merit or beauty. The table its self is one of the most absurd and preposterous.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Remonstrances are day by the Grand Trunk Rutrocal.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14 deprinde's remaining that the Secretary adheres, and applicants to fill the secretary adheres, and applicants to fill vacancies are numerous.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Boutwell's gold bill leads the remains of his one late. New Orleans, Dec. 20.—Lent. Gen. Sherman.

been withdrawn, and thes property confi-ca-

Sweetsburg, C. E., Dec 21 .- Thomas Madof February. Kaleigh, N. C., Dec. 20 -An order has been

communicated from the officer commanding the forces to prevent the sherif from inflicting corporeal punishment upon pegroes.

GREAT FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA.

Sacramento, Dec. 22.-G. W. Colby of Colby's Landing arrived in this city last night by the steamer Victor from Red Bluff, and he informs us that the high water on the upper Sacramento and the destruction of cattle, horses, hegs, sheep and other property are unprece-The country above is an open sea, according to his statemen. At Nourse's wareonse, near Chicago, the water is two feet or

At Tehama the water was so high that the people went with boats in the streets and over the ridewalks into the stores. In Tebama county, several hundred head of cattle and The Postmaster General estimates that there higs were carried away.

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The pontoon bridge at Red Bluff was carried away.

ing, will lose about 5 000 sheep which were

The new wing-dam constructed by the Levee would not accomplish any good. Besides, they at that point. At daylight yesterday morning consider such a course undignified. New York, Dec. 14 —The Georgia Legisla-been carried away and the work of destruction

The Speaker of the House bade the country able by the sechet and he entire day was or

are bent upon continuing the severe remedies. Washington, Dec. 14.—Mesers. Holden, used in the crises of the malady, notwithstanding the weakness of the patient, determined to have jet for home. here say the ball to form. Droves of horses and cattle are being sent.

Petaluna, Dec. 22 -- After four days of al most constant rain, it cleared up here suddenly no reason why we should not be the the second sential nesday, though the mails and express were got through after a fashion. The roads in every dyection are in a terrible condition, making it started. History has shown this repeatedly, as in the disaffected counties, where the militia are cles. Much damage has been done to bridges.

bushwhickers and desperadoes of Lafayette age, in the aggregate, may be considerable, to The Board of Managers of the Oregon offered their services under the Governor's the railroad will be in running order on Mon-

Sonoma, Dec. 22 .- 11:45 A. M .- The storm having received a dispatch to day from Gov. Fletcher, saying that a large number of U. S. troops had been ordered into that State authors. The new mill on the creek was flooded so that some of the machinery was under water. amount of damages is not known. One man mule was last. J. Bourns was carried away St. Louis, Dec. 12.-Late Santa Fe papers by the bursting of a dutt; a Spaniard pulled report Indian outrages as very frequent. A him out by the hair and saved him. A few of party of 150 attacked the town of Alamaso and killed six and wounded three. They also carsing stuck last night in a wet weather spring;

troops. The memorial also asks that authority several mobes. The streams throughout the

to day in 11 days.

Accounts from below report heavy freshets every where. The bridges across Whisky Clear and Cottonwood creeks have been washed to look for a periodical return of showers of me-

ing very hard here to night.

Jacksonville, Dec. 28.—On the 20th and Republican. 21st inst. Crescent City was visited by the heaviest storm ever experienced on this coast. The tide was uncommonly high, and accompanied with a terrific gale of wind, bringing on a suri that literally swept Front street, tearing up the sidewalks, carrying away buildings, and doing great damage. The storehouse of Dugan & Watt was nearly all carried out to sea. The steamer Del Norte is still weatherbound in Humboldt Bay.

FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, Dec. 14.—A special to the Herald says a third explosion took place at Oaks.

MARRIED.

At the residence of C. M. Parmenter, in this city, Dec. 27th, 1865, by Rev. O. Dickinson, Hon, R.P. Beise, of Polk county, and Miss Enly A. Pratt. of Marion. By Roy. Dr. Wythe, Dec. 25th, 1866, at the honse of Dr. Shelton, Mr. Lonis H. Thompson and Miss Ella Kelsey, all of Salem.

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New York, Dec. 14.—A special to the Her-ald says a third explosion took place at Oaks colliery on Dec. 13th. There is no longer any hope for saving those in the pit. It is estimated that 350 lives have been lost in all. The

mine is now on fire, and preparations are being made to flood it. The cause of the explosum must remain a mystery. London. Dec. 15 -Ron c is quiet since the with rawal of the French troops. The Pope The Times thinks the civil force-is sufficient

to quell the Femans in Ireland. New York. Dec. 14 .- A Herald's special. dated Staffordshire, says that on the evening of the 14th inst, a fearful explosion took place in the coal pit in North Staffordshire, of the Coal Iron Company. Of two hundred men unly thutteen were taken out mive. The ex-

te ment is intense.

London, D'c 14 —The calamities in Yorkshire excite a painful interest throughout the Kingdom. A subscription has been opened at the Mayor's office.

Florence, Dec 15 -The Italian Parliament was ope ed by the King in person. In the speech from the throne he said he would respect Pontifical territory. He desired the Pope to remain independent in Rome, London, Dec. 14 — The mine at Barnsby

was set on fire yesterday by the third explosion, and no more of the sufferers were recovered. The relief parties have been obliged to their humane endeavors. The total loss of life exceeds three hundred and eighty.

Another terrible explosion occurred in a coal pit near Honley, in Stafford-hire, by which nearly two hundred lives were lost. Fifty dead bodies have been taken from the mine. scriptions are in progress throughout England for the tamilies of the sufferers.

Paris, Dec 14 — Under its new organization

the French army, with its usual reserves, will toot up about one million two hundred and fifty thousand men. It is suspected that such a mighty standing army in times of peace will have no good effect, and there are in givings about the project among thoughful men

in this city.
Carnsley, Dec. 16.—Several explosions took place at the Oaks colliery yesterday and to-day, which shows that the fire is still raging in the pit, but there has been no further loss of The most touching scenes of woe and despair are hourly witnessed both in the vicinity of the colliery and the town. Over eighty furnerals have taken place. One hundred and sixty women have been left widows, and three hundred and thirty children have been left orphans by this terrible calamity. Many are raourning in the streets from morning till night.

Valetta. (Malta.) Dec. 16.—A United States
sloop of war has arrived here, bound to Alexandria, to take surratt back to America. Paris, Dec. 21.—As a manifestation of the cordial selations between France and the Uni-ted States, it is said that the farewell dinner of Minister Bigelow yesterday was very successful. Bigelow in a speech, said he was glad the traductual friendship of the two nations was fully restored.

Paris Dec. 20.—The massage of the President has had a better effect on public opinion dent has had a better effect on public opinion.

dent has had a better effect on public opinion since it has been received in full.

Paris, Dec. 21.—The Moniteur Du Soirsays all the steps have been taken for the evacua 1866 & 1867! tion of Mexico by the French troops en masse. Florence, Dec. 21 .- It is said that the Pope is satisfied with the speech made by the King at the opening of the Italian Parliament.
The National Committee at Rome has issued

proclamation advising the people to await calmly certain triumph. The first conference arrangement between the Holy See and the King om has been held. Landon, D.c. 21. - Rio Janeiro advices of Ny. 224 gree the news from the seat of war

On the 30th of October the Paragusyans with ten battaliens, supported by cavalry and artiflery, during a heavy rain assaulted the position they lost on July 18th, but were repulsed, leaving 500 dead. As the Brazilians were well protected by the defences, their loss is comparatively small Dablin, Dec. 21st.-The Fenian warlike

spirit appears to be dying out.

New York, Dec. 15 -A private cable dis parch states that the Empress Carlotta died at Muramar last might.

What are "Shooting Stars?"—In the transition from summers's heat to winter's cold, there is no assuming a transition likewise in the transition of the atmosphere. This electrical condition of the atmosphere. This will appear evident when one reflects that we have the electrical displays of thunder showers in the summer, while they very seldom occur in the winter. In the transition from summer to winter, the atmosphere adapts itself to a new electrical condition, and in effecting this change active electricity is given out in large sparks of balls, which are called meteors. Whenever the electrical condition of the atmosphere becomes changed or disturbed, as it is by summer's heat and other causes, its equilibrium is restored in a variety of ways. In the polar regions it is restored by the agency of the north-ern lights; in the tropics, by the ternado, water spouts, thouder gust and whistwind; in the temperate zones, by the thunder shower, and by meteors in the higher regions of the atmosphere everywhere.
It is untural that in passing from the heat

and activity of the summer to the cold of winter. from an atmosphere in a humid, swellen state, to one that is contracted and condensed, tl -/ 2 should be a change from the thunder showe to the meter as an agency of the restoration of the electrical equilibrium that becomes disturbed thereby. It is reasonable, therefore, that there he more meteors in the temperate zone in the fall of the year than at other seasons. But it must be evident that there is no periodic certainty in the greater or less activity of the meteone agency or in the greater or less number of meteors that will be seen. This will epend upon circumstances that are at present far beyoud our knowledge. As there will be more cases of the typhoid fever some fall seasons than there are at others, so there will be a greater number of meteors seen some falls than at others and perhaps the causes are similar, if

not the same, in both inclances.

There are some reasons why there should not By be seen as many meteors this fall as there usually are. One is that the season has been an extraordinary one, the month of August, usually one of our hottest months, having been quite cool this year; and another reason is that the temperate zone has been visited this fall with ternadues and harricanes of more than common violence. And besides this, the northern lights have been more active during the last eight years than they have been before for a long

With regard to the hight of the meteors there is no evidence that they occur beyond the limits of the atmosphere. The great meter of July 20, 1860, was not much, if any, were than sixteen unles above the surface of the earth. Norfolk, Virginia, it appeared to be low in the

over Scott Monntain. The roads are very bad, which occurs ever in law grounds, is to the me-Snow is 12 to 15 feet deep over the mountain. The trail is open, and the first mail came over ing the same in the general principles of their origin, yet differing in character from incidental

The road in many places south of teors as it would be for the reappearance of Trinity Mountain is washed away. There has been no mail communication with any point which have been seen from time to time in vabeen no mail communication with any point helow Tchauna for eight days. The water is frious quarters of the globe. We may expect three feet deep in the town of Tchauna. The Sacramento valley is reported flooded. Raining very hard here to-night.

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Norfolk, Virginia, it appeared to be low in the north, whole by the conserving people of Portland, Manne, a was not noticed at all, and probably could not have been seen there.

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