VOL. 1.

ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1869.

NO. 43.

No. 4.—RUNNING-SWEEPSTAKES. PREMIUM LIST Dest running 3 year old and up, two -OF THE-2 in 3, purse \$25. Three to enter. \$25, to be added to the purse. LINN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. -TO BE AWARDED AT-CLASS V .-- MULES and JACKS. THE FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR, Superintendent, A. Cowen, Committ To be held at the Fair Grounds, one mile South Matthews, M. Payce, F. Heale of Albany, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-Best Jack 10 doy and Friday. S-ptember 28th, 29th, Best span work mules, Oregon 30th and October 1st, 1869. liest yearling toute Best suckling mule CLASS I.-CATTLE. Dest Jennette Superintendent, N. G. Wyatt. Committee-J. Cogswell, W. M. Smith, Mr. Wyatt. Entry fee 20 per et. in this departme CLASS VI. -- SHEEP No. 1 .- SHORT HORNS. Superintendent, Jesse Parrish. Commi Minto, H. Bundy, W. Churchi Bulls. Best bull 3 years old and upward \$10 co \$ 5 co No. 1 .- AMERICAN OR CROS MERINOS. Best buck 3 years old and up Cours. Pest cow 7 years old and upward.. 15 00 Pest lamb 5 00 De tewe and lamb. I e t three lambs .. Best sample wool, quality and weight. 3 No. 2 .- DEVONS. No. 2 .- FRENCH MERI Same premiums as No. 1. Same premium as No. 1 No. 3 .- SPANISH MERIN No. 3 .- HEREFORDS. Same premiums as No. 1. Same premiums as No. 1. No. 4 - SOUTHDOWNS No. 4 -AYRSHIRES. Same premiums as No. 1. Same premiums as No. 1. No. 5. - NEW OXFORDSHI No. 5 .- ALDERNEYS. Same premiums as No. 1. San e premiums as No. 1. [Exhibiters in Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 must furnish satisfactory evidence of age and pedigree.] No. G .- Cotswold. Same premiums as No. 1. No. 6. GRADED CATTLE, CROSS No. 7 .- GRADED SHEE BREEDS. Same premiums as No. 1. Bulls. No. 8 .- FAT SHEEP. Best bull 3 year ol 1 and upward \$8 00 6 00 2 00 1 00 calf... Entrance in this class 15 per cent. Cows. Rule 1 .- Those exhibiting sheep for Best cow 3 years old and upward \$8 00 flered for wool and mutton, shall shern flerce with the sheep, together w mert of the time of its growth. " heifer 1 Rule 2 .- The committee shall take 4 60 ation the quality as we'l as the weight " mileh cow of any blood S 60 and quality and age as well as weight Rune .-- Exhibitors competing for premiums for the best mi'ch cow of any blood shall furnish the -Superintendent a criffed statement of il a amount by weight, of milk produced by the cow entered by them, during ten days of the season preceding CLASS VIII. - SWINE, Superintendent, S. Freman. Comm the exhibition, with a statement of the age of the calf at the time the milk is weighed, and kind and No. 1.-Essex. amount of food. Best boar 2 years old and upward, No. 7 .- FAT CATTLE. 6 m'ths and not 1 yr. old [Competitors in this department are required to fi'e with the Corresponding Speretary a statement 2 years old and upward, of the age of the animal, time, manner, kind. 6 m'ths and not 1 yr. old quality and cost of feeding, and all the expenses Best litter of pigs, not less than 6, connected with the fattening.] under 6 months old Fat ox. 5 years old and upward \$ 8 00 No. 2.—BERKSHIRE. No. 8.—SWEEPSTAKES. No. 3 -CHESTER WHIT Pull of any breed \$10 00 Same premiums as No. 1. 10 00 Cow of any breed .. No. 4 .- CROSS BREED Twenty per cent. entrance in the above depart-Same premiums as No. 1. - No. 5 -- GRADED CLASS IL -- HORSES. Same premium as No. 1. Superintendent, Jason Wheeler. Committee-J. Thomas, Mr. Witham, S. Mansfield. No. 6 .- SWEETSTAKES Best fat hog I year old and up 4 Best boar I year old and up No. 1 .-- THOROUGHBRED. Entrance 15 per cent. Des Stallion 4 years old and up \$10 00 \$ 5 00 CLASS VIII .-- GRAIN AND VEGETAL To be grown by the person competing. Saperintendent, E. R. Geary. suckling colt ... 2 00 1 00 Willoughby, J. B. Lafollett, H. D. Best mare 4 years old and up 10 00 No. 1. 4 00 2 00 Dest 5 neres of fall wheat\$10 spring wheat 10 " suckling colt [In the departm at of thoroughbred animals whether cattle or horses, none will be permitted to broom corn. Best samp'e of broom corn compete but such as have satisfactory pedigrees. No. 2 -GRADED. 23 Competitors for the above pre fu nish certificates of themselves Best stallion 4 years old and up...\$10 00 method of cultivation, and that of tw 6 00 Best I bushel of fall wheat 4 00 stallion colt 2 03 Best mare 4 years old and up..... 8 60 4 00 Best assortment of grains No. 3 .- SWEEPSTAKES. Best peck of flax sced .. timothy seed clover seed .. No. 2.-VEGETABLES No. 4. Best peck of white beans Pest span of match carriage horses, or mares, trotters, owned by one person..... \$10 00 5 00 Best single horse or more to buggy...5 00 2 50 The above to be tested. Best pumpkins and squares.... No. 5. beets Best span of horses for all work 10 00 5 00 carry ts person. 20 per cent. cutrance in the above de-CLASS III. exhibit of garden regetables. Judges-A. Hannon, Dr. Smith, P. Scott. No. 1 .- TROTTING. No. 3.-MELONS. Mile heats, two in three, Oregon To be grown by the exhibito raised horses that have not made better time in public than 31 Dest specimen watermelon No. 4.-FLOUR. No. 2. Best fifty pounds of flour..... Best trotter 4 years old and upward buckwheat flour Class IX -Domestic Manufi Dest trotter 2 years old, one mile. 10 00 Exhibited by the manufactur E. H. Wasusonse, Superintenden Moore, E. E. Wheeler, W. W. Par No. 3. Stallions -- Sweepstakes. mittee. TOO. 1. TO Two mile bests, 2 in 3, purse \$20. Three to enter and two to go. Entrance \$20, to be added to Best five pounds butter, four months Best five pounds butter, one year old and upwards, with mode of mak-

ing and putting up.....

ten pounds of lard......

Best Oregon jeans, five yards.

No. 1.-RUNNING.

3 year olds, 1 mile.. 20 00 3 year olds, 1 mile.. 13 03

No. 2.

No. 8 .- PAUING.

Best running, 2 in 3, mile heats... \$30 00 Best running, 4 year olds 1 mile... 25 00

TAKES.	eloth, all wool, five yards. 2 00 1 00
mile heats.	yarn, two pounds 1 60 50 pair blankets 3 00 1 50
Entrance	pair mittens
a)#- a)	Class XHome Work.
teeW. J.	Exhibited by the maker. Mrs. Delazos Smith, Superintendert, Mrs.
y. 00 5 CO	E. E. Wheeler, Mrs. W. Ralston, Mrs. W. J. Mathews.
00 2 50	Dest needle work shirt
00 2 00	heedle work dress 2 00 1 00 large crotchet work 2 00 1 00
ut 3 00	home-made corpot, five yards3 00 1 50 pecimen of fancy kni ting1 00 50
	plain n cd c work 1 60 50 1
itteeJohn	large embroidered cushion 2 00 1 00
SS BREED	worked collar 1 00 50
00 2 00	Lather work
00 1 do 00 150	feather work 2 00 1 00
00 100	Class XI.—Flowers, Preserves, etc. Mrs. James Elkins, Superintendent. Mrs. —
00 150 00 150	Clark, Mrs. Hiram Smith, Mrs. Hugh Fields.
Nos	No. 1. Best exhibit of rare plants in pots2 00 I 60
os.	floral design, ornamental 2 00 1 00 ;
.03.	roses
•	Best encumber pickles, etc
IRE.	bottle fruit
	wheat bread
	gold cake 1 00 50 silver cake 1 00 50
P.	fruit cake
The Park	Class XIIFruits and Wines.
NO 1 CH	The produce of the exhibitors. J. Ketchun, Superintendent. N. Sprenger, J.
00 1 50	Hamilton, A. Cendra, Committee.
70 2 00	No. 1.—APPLES. Best twenty of any one variety 2 60 1 00
exhibit the	ten varieties, four specimens each.2 CO 1 CO
rith a state-	PEARS. Dest twenty of any one variety 2 00 1 00
into consid- of the fl ecc.	tes varieties, four specimens each. 2 00 1 00
of the ear-	PEACHES. Best twenty of any one variety 2 00 1 00
	ten varieties, four specimens each.2 00 1 00
ittee—Thos.	PLUMS. Best twenty of any one variety 2 00 1 00
	ten varieties, four specimens each. 2 00 1 00 No. 2.
00 2 00	Best current wine 1 00 50
00 1 50	grape wine
00 2 00 00 1 50	No. 3.
00 1 00	Dest jar of apple butter
00 1 00	plum butter
res.	Class XIIIMechanical Department.
s.	J. Baine. Superintendent. R. Caloway, J. W.
	Fronk, H. A. McCartney, Committee.
	Best four-horse wagon S 00 4 00
S. 00 200	two-horse wag in
00 2 00	plew
BLES.	seld sower
	harraw
avidson.	Dest pair fine boots
00 \$5 00	Best corriage harness
00 5 00	team harness 4 00 2 00 bes house 4 00 2 00
00 5 60	sample leather
00 5 C0 00 50	sofa 2 00 1 00 beds end 2 00 1 00
showing the disinteres-	[Wagons and plows to be tested.]
	Best cabinet organ or melode in3 00 1 50 Best cquestrienne
1 00 50	Be t toot-race, one-fourth mile (an- trance fifty cents) purse\$10 00
1 00 50 1 00 50	rot here enumerated that may be thought worthy,
1 00 50	manufactured in the State, and diplomas on articles not manufactured in the State.
1 60 50	Rules for Racing Trotting & Running.
3 00 2 00 2 00 1 00	Rule 1.—No person shall act as judge in any race on which he may have bet, or in which he
1 00 50	may be interacted. Rule 2 - The person on ering for a race (or his
1.00	proxy) will draw for posit on on the track, under the supervision of the judges.
1 00 50	Rule 3.—In all trials of speed, only three starts will be allowed, and any person who shall fail on
1 00 50 1 50 1 00 2 00 1 00	the third trial shall be ruled off by the judges, but may have the privilege of going against the
1 00 50	Rule 4.—In trotting and pacing races, all ani-
1 00 50	mals to carry 150 pounds in addition to the veh cle.
1 00 50	Rule 5.—The premium will be withheld from one or both of the parties in any race, if in the
1 00 50	opinion of the judges it is not a fair contest, as no jockeying or foul riding or driving will be allow-
1 00 50	Rule 6.—No competitor in any race will be
	allowed any advantage by the break of his ani- mal. The judges are required to be particular on
r.	this point. Rule 7.—Any animal or animals entered in a
1 50 1 00	race may go against the time of the race, provided the intention so to do is stated to the indees
7301 404	before any of the animals start. Any animal botting or flying the track may have the same
2	Rule 8.—Any animal that is not in readiness
acture.	at the precise time appointed, shall forfeit all
er.	Rule 9.—The usual time between heats will be allowed. The weight for running will be—three
rish, Com-	five years old, 95 pounds; six years old, 105
att.	pounds; seven years old. Ill pounds.
3 00 1 50	Rule 1.—All articles on exhibition must remain
Dark week	on any article or an mal taken away before the
5 00 2 50	close of the same, without a written paymit by the

I	pair mittens
	Class X Home Work.
١	Exhibited by the maker.
-	Mrs. Delazon Smith, Superintendert. Mrs. E. E. Wheeler, Mrs. W. Ralston, Mrs. W. J. Mathews.
-	Best needle work shirt
i	needle work dress
l	large crotchet work
ŀ	home-made carpet, five yards3 cu 1 50
ŀ	plain n edle work
	straw hat
	large embroidered cushion 2 00 1 00
	ernamental reedle work
	Lather work
	hair work
	she l work
Į	Class XIFlowers, Preserves, etc.
l	
	Mrs. James Elkers, Superintendent. Mrs. — Clark, Mrs. Hiram Smith, Mrs. Hugh Fields. No. 1.
į	Best exhibit of rare plents in pots 2 00 F 60
	floral design, ornamental 2 00 1 00
	roses 1 00 50
	Louquets 1 00 50
	No. 2.
	Best eueumber pickles, etc
	preserves of each variety
	wheat bread
	je lv
	gold cake 1 00 50 silver cake 1 00 50
	fruit cake 1 00 59
	dried fruit of each k.n-1
	Class XII Fruits and Wines,
	The produce of the exhibitors.
	J. KRTCHUM, Superintendent. N. Sprenger, J. Hamilton, A. Cendra, Committee.
1	No. 1.—Apples.
	Best twenty of any one variety
	PEARS.
1	Best twenty of any one variety 2 00 1 00
	tes varieties, four specimens each. 2 00 1 00
	PEACHES.
	Best twenty of any one variety 2 00 1 00
	ten varieties, four specimens each. 2 00 1 00
	PLUMS.
	Best twenty of any one variety 2 00 1 00
	ten varieties, four specimens cach. 2 00 1 00
	No. 2.
	Best currant wine 1 00 50
	grape wine1 00 50
	Vinegar
	Best jar of apple butter
	peach butter
	pear butter 1 00 50
	Class XIII Mechanical Department.
	Exhibited by the maker.
	J. BAIRD. Superintendent. R. Caloway, J. W.

Ì	Class XIII Mechanical Department.
l	Exhibited by the maker.
1	J. BAIRD. Superintendent. R. Caloway, J. W. Fronk, H. A. McCartney, Committee.
l	OREGON MANUPACTURE.
ł	Best four-horse wagon S 00 4 00
ŀ	two-horse wag in 8 00 4 00
ŀ	express wagon 8 00 4 00
l	plow 5 00 3 00
l	gangplow10 co 5 00
ŀ	seld sower 5 00 2 50
ł	cultivator 5 00 2 50
ł	harraw 5 00 2 50
l	1caper15 00 7 50
ľ	Best pair fine boots 3 00 1 50
	" coarse boot 3 00 1 50
	Best carriage harness 5 60 2 50
i	saddle 3 60 1 50
ŀ	team harness 4 00 2 00
	bes house 4 00 2 00
	sample leather
i	bureau 4 00 2 00
	sofa 2 00 1 00
	beds end 2 00 1 00
	lot of photographs 4 00 2 00
ŀ	[Wagons and plows to be tested.]
ľ	Best cabinet organ or melode in 3 00 1 50
ı	Best cquestriennediploma.
Ĭ	Be t loot-race, one-fourth mile (en-
I	trance fifty cents) purse\$10 00
Ì	Premiums will be awar led on all articles
ĺ	not here enumerated that may be thenebt wert's

General Bules.

All articles on exhibition must remain throu, bout the fair, and no premium will be paid on any article or an mal taken away before the close of the same, without a written permit by the President, and said permit must be placed on file by the Becording Sacretary.

Rule 2.—All entries to be made by 11 o'clock

Rule 2.—All entries to be used by 11 o'clock of the second day.

Rule 3.— Articles entered for promiums in the pavilion, including machinery, 15 per cent, entr fee, and the same rate for sheep and hogs at the pens. All oth rentries of stock 26 per cent.

except for speed, ambraced in Class III, which shall be 25 per cent.

Rule 4.—All animals competing for premiums, and all premium animals, must be paraded on the

50 Marshal, shall designate. Premium animals with cloth, all wool, five yards. 2 00 1 00 track at such times as the Secretary, through the appropriate badges.

Rule 5.—Any person having animals or stock

entered for premiums, or entered for speed, shall have the right to object to any judge up in the same wherein that competitor is interested, and the Superintendent shall fill the vacancy for that Torms of Admission to Fair Ground. Season ticket for persons -Day ticket for persons - Women and children free, except loys over four een years of age.

Season ticket for double carriage single -riding horse ... Day ticket for the above at half price. P. S .- Persons wishing day tickets will pur-chase a day ticket for \$1 50, and return it to the gate keeper by six o'clock of the same day, and receive 75cts, the amount due in change, as no day takets will be provided.

General Remarks.

Hay and outs will be provided on the grounds at reasonable rates. Good opportunities for camping, with plenty of wood and water. The people of Linn county, and especial'y the

ladies, are requested to furnish pictures and other ornaments for the pavilion. They will be well A general invitation is extended to the citizens of other counties in Oregon to participate in and compete for premiums at the approaching Fair. The committees will be arranged and announced on the first day of the Fair.

The Albany Register

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1869.

Resolutions

By request we publish the following Resolutions of the Oregon Pres. of the

Cumberland Presbyterien Church. 1. WHEREAS, a pamphlet has recently appeared in our midst entitled "Protestanism in Oregon," published by one J. B. A. Brouillett, a priest of the sect of with a formula like this: "Damu the Rome, dated at New York, 1853, and purporting to emtain a detailed account of the Whitman massacre and its causes.

2. And whereas, the said pamphlet contains many statements reflecting great and applies his vast store of agricultural discredit upon the early Protestant Missionaries in Oregon, and particularly upon the lamested Dr. Whitman, Rev. II II Snaulding, and their sainted wives.

3. And whereas, it is attempted to be shown in said pamphlet that the massacre | while by the reflection that if cabbages of the Whitman family and others was the result of the improper bearing of Dr. Whitman and Rev. H. H. Spaulding among the Indians.

4. And whereas, to our astonishment we find said pamplet published in Ex. Doc. No. 38, 35th Congress, 1st session, House of Representatives, accompanying a letter from J. Ross Browne, special agent of Treasury Department, to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, dated at onade with a fly in it-sometimes a house-San Francisco, Dec. 4th, 1867. Now, therefore, it is resolved by this

Presbytery: 1st. That it is the opinion of this Presbytery, from a multitude of most reliable testimony, now before us on the subject, that the unfavorable statements, made in the pamphlet referred to in the preceding preamble concerning the early Protestant Missionaries in Oregon, are in the highest degree, false and slanderous.

2d. That this Presbytery regards it

not only as a duty, but as an esteemed privilege to express her confidence in the charac er of the late Dr. Marcus Whitman, possessing, in a large degree, the elements of a true Christian character and native goodness of heart, and purity of life. And that to his labors more than to any other one man we are indebt-1.—No person shall act as judge in any ed for preventing, what is now the State which he may have bet, or in which he of Oregon and Territory of Washington. of Oregon and Territory of Washington, from falling into the hands of the British Government. To render which service, to our Government and the cause of Protestanism, Dr. Whitman performed a journey across the continent in midwin-

3d. That what has been said of the merits of Dr. Whitman as a man and a christian of high moral worth is affirmed, a'so, and with equal pleasure, of Rev. II H. Spaulding, who, in the order of a kind providence, is now spending the evening of his life in our midst, happily surrounded by his children and his children's children.

And further, it affords us great pleasure to endorse what has been often affirmed by others that Rev. II. H. Spaulding, and his amiable and accomplished wife, now in Heaven, have done more through their labors, as Missionaries, to civilize and christianize the Nez Perces tribe of Indians than the Government has ever been able to accomplish by an outlay of rast sums of money . And further, that to their influence is mainly attributed the steadfast friendship of the Nez Perces, under all circumstances, to the white population, even when all the sur-rounding tribes-under Roman influence -were at war with the American peo-

4th That, from what is regarded as evidence of the most reliable character. this Presbytery is fully convinced that the Roman clergy, then occupying the country, were the principle investigators of the "Whitman tragedy."
W. R. BISHOP, Moderator.

Horace Greeley's Private Habits.

Mr. Greeley gets up at 3 o'clock in the morning; for it is one of his favorite maxims that only early rising can keep the health unimpaired and the brain vigorous. He then wakes up the whole household and assembles them in the library by candlelight, and after quiting the beautiful lines: "Early to bed and early to rise

Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," he appoints each individual's task for the and jams an extra deat in the side of it. day, and sets him at it with encouraging | He puts on his most atrocious boots, and words, and goes back to bed again. I spends afteen minutes tucking the left mention here, in no faultfinding spirit, leg of his pants into his boot top in what but with the defference due to a man who shall seem the most careless and unstudis older and worthier and wiser than I, jed manner. But his cravat-it is into that he snores awfully. In a moment of the arrangement of his cravat that he irritation, once, I was rash e ough to throws his whole soul, all the powers of say that I never would sleep with him his great mind. After fixing it before until he broke himself of this unfortunate the glass for forty minutes, it is perfect habit. I have kept my word with big- |-it is askew every way-it overflows his oted and unwavering determination.

At half past 11 o'clock Mr. Greeley rises again. He considers that there is great virtue and economy in shaving ously displayed under his left ear, and it himself. He does it with a dull razor, sometimes humming a part of a tune, (he knows part of a tune, and takes an inno cent delight in regarding it as the first half of Old Hundred; but parties famil iar with that hymn bave felt obliged to confess that they don't recognize it, and therefore the noise he makes is doubtless an original composition of Mr. Greeley's) and sometimes when the razor is es pecially dull, he accompanies himself d-d razor and the d-d outcast who made it !"

He then goes out into his model garden knowledge to the amelior tion of his cabbages; after which he writes an ag ricultural article for the instruction of American farmers, his soul cheered the were worth \$11 a piece, his model farm, would pay.

He next goes to breakfast, which is a frugal abstemious meal with him, and consists of nothing but just such things as the market affords, nothing more, He drinks nothing but water, and tea and Scotch ale, and lager beer, and lemfly and sometimes a horsefly, according to the amount of inspiration required to warm him up to his daily duties. During breakfast he reads the Tribune all written by Cooke, and Hassard, and myself, are attributed to him by a confiding and infernal public. After breakfast he writes a short edi-

torial, and puts a large dash at the beginning of it, thus -, which is the same as if he put H. G. after it, and takes a savage delight in reflecting that none of us understrappers can use that dash except in profane conversation when chafing over the outrage. He writes his own editorial in his own handwriting. He does it because he is so vain of his penmanship. He always did take an inordinate pride in his penmanship. He hired out once, in his young days, as a writing master, but the enterprise failed. The pupils could not translate his remarks with any certainty. His first copy was, "Virtue is its own reward," and they got it, "Washing with soap is wholly ab surd," and so the trustees discharged him for attempting to convey bad morals through the medium of worse penman ship. But, as I was saying, he writes his morning editorial. Then he tries to read it over and can't do it, and so sends it to the printers, and they try to read it, and can't do it; and so they set it up at random, as you may say, putting in what words they can make out, and when they get aground on a long word, they put in "reconstruction" or "universel suffrage." and spar off, and paddle shead; and next morning if the degraded public can tell what it is about, they may H. O. wrote it; and if they can't, they say that it is one of those imbecile understrappers, and so there is an end of it.

and lets on that he is asleep, and the congregation regard it as an excentricity of

Greeley spends two hours on his toilet He is the most painstaking and elaborat man about getting up his dress that lives in America. This is his chiefest and pleasantest foible. He puts on his old white overcoat, and turns up the collar. He puts on a soiled shirt saved from the wash, and leaves one end of the collar unbuttoned. He puts on his most dilapidated hat, turns it wrong side before, and cants it on to the back of his head. collar on one side, and sinks into oblivion on the other-it climbs and it dives around his neck-the knot is conspicu-

the awe and wonder of the nation! But I haven't time to tell the rest of his private habits. Suffice it that he is an upright and honest man-a practical, great-brained man -- a useful man to his nation and his generation-a famous man who has justly carned his celebrity-and withal, the worst dressed man in this or any other country, even though he does take so thundering much pains and puts on so many frills about it .- Mark Twain,

stretches one of its long ends straight

out horizontally, and the other goes after

his eye in the good old Toodles fashion

-and then, completely and marvelously

appareled, he strides forth, rolling like a

sailor, a miracle of astounding costumery,

of the Tribune's staff.

SHOWMAN ELOQUENCE.—The following is the latest piece of showman e'oquence: "Gentlemen-this is the celebrated boa constrictor; the finest, largest, longest, stron. est, and prettiest animal of its species on exhibition in this country. He was caught in South Africa (as he lay torpid after swallowing two oxen and a drove of sheep) in a wire net, his capture affording a beautiful illustration of successful wire pulling. It was supposed that the sand where he was found was hot enough to boil eggs, and that his skin was at least well done, this is proved by his highly-finished appearance. His color is supposed to co bine all the hues of all the snakes that ever hissed or bit from the 'old serpent' to a conger cel. His size is variable, as through, and enjoys the satisfaction of like most other objects in nature, he knowing that all the best things in it, expands with heat and contracts with cold. For every rise of five degrees in the thermometer, he gets a foot in longitule. In his native sands he's a hundred and fifty feet long. The warm season of our own country stretches him twenty-five feet. Last January, when the thermometer fell to sixteen degrees, he shrunk into such trifling dimensions as to be invisible through a microscope. His present length, you can see for yourselves. His temperance principles are of the Gough ist kind. He is a dozen cold water societies rolled into one. His drink at his present dimension is three gallons of water per week. his food three gallons. He has great natural talent for politics, which he shows by changing his coat, four times a year. Price of admission twenty-five

> If Solomon were living to day, he could not write, at least in reference to the modes of travel and communications between distant parts of the earth, what, he once wrote in reference to human affairs : "The thing that both been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun." He surely never saw or heard of a steemboat or railroad, and his messages to the Queen Sheba and to King Hiram were not transmitted by magnetic telegraph.

> An Idaho paper says: There is only one spot in the whole O wyhee range of mountains where perpetual snow can be found. That is in a little sag on War Eugle mountain, a few yards from the Poorman mine. The immense amount of snow falling in that region during the winter season generally disappears about the middle of July or first of August. We have, however, seen more or less snow fall there every month in the year, but it is a rare occurrence.

CURIOUS FACT -It is a curious fact On Sundays Mr. Greeley sits in a thut fifteen dismonds, each weighing one prominent place in Mr. Charin's church, carat, can be bought for \$1,500, while and lets on that he is as leep, and the canlated at \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Moonlight immersions are be When he is to appear in public, Mr. popular in Indiana.