

MIDDLE BLOCK HOUSE-CASCADES COLUMBIA RIVER.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

An editor's pocket was picked at Litchfield, Illinois, and he tried to make the public believe that he lost

Senator Wilson, when a boy walked 28 miles for a Sunday School book.

A cord of birch-wood made into clothes pins, gives forty dollars prof-

Half the depositors in the Massa-chusetts Savings Bank are women, and \$26,000,000 is the sum total of the amount deposited by them.

The population of Boston is about one-fourth that of New York. but the valuation of her property is fully onehalf that of the latter city.

A Main advocate of Greeley gave as a reason for his choice of candidate that he has \$100,000 in Confederate bonds, which he captured during the war, and which he thinks will be val-uable if Greeley is elected.

The New Orleans Republic'in says: We can guess what made Banks come barefoot. out for Greeley. Dick Taylor wrote him a love letter couched in about these words: "My dear old Quartermaster—If you don't help us to regain the Lost Cause by supporting old Horsee I'll blow that Red river cotton spec on you. Dust! Yours, Liberal Dick.

An exchange says: Senator Trum-bull said in his Chicago speech that he joined Governor Oglesby "in rejoicing over the prosperity of the country." and, said he, "I join with him in glo-rying over the great deeds of the Re-publican party." But his Democratic bearers did not cheer the sentiment. Like a fallen woman, Senator Trum. Like a fallen woman, Senator Trumbull cannot help referring to the time when he was virtuous and happy.

A couple were recently married in Terre Haute, Indians, after a four-teen years' courtship, during which they had each written and received two love letters per week, or a total of two thousand nine hundred and

Many of the oldest and staunchest Many of the oldest and staunchest Republicans of Massachusetts have written friendly leaters to Charles Sunner, expressing deep regret at his recent political action. On his return to Boston Sunner found himself with-out friends. The friends of other days refused to call on him, and he so keen-ly felt the loss that he remained for several days in the rooms of his hotel.

Says the St. Louis Democrat: The Cincinnati Enquirer affects indignation over a recent paragraph in the Democras, which propounded this connun-drum: If stocks went down and gold went up on the mere rumor of a Demwent up on the mere rumor of a Democratic victory in North Carolina, what would be the effects on stocks and gold of the actual fact of Greeley's election? The Greeley organs may sooff and sneer as much as they please at such questions, but they are vital to the Presidential issue. The people of this country can never be got to hate Grant sufficiently to bankrupt themselves to defeat him, or to love Greeley well enough to incurnational financial rulp for the sake of electing him.

An elitor out in one of the Territories has become so hollow from depend-ing upon printing for a living that he proposes to sell himself for stove-pipe at three cents a foot.

The mother of a charming Daubury girl would not let her marry a conduc-tor, because she didn't want her doors slammed off.

A Leavenworth editor doesn't now spend time watching the little busy wasp that gathered lint in his sanctum to make its nest. He came in one day and did not observe that the wasp was sitting in his chair.

A man out West says be moved so many times during one year that whenever a covered wagon stopped at the gate, his chickens would fall on their backs and hold up their feet, in order to be tied and thrown in.

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The editress of a Western journal apologizes for the detention of her pa-per. "Because of the arrival of an extra male."

Baraum's gorilla was heard to re-mark, one hot day, that "he'd be— if he'd wear a hair over-coat much longer this hot weather for \$10 a week.

A Massachusetts paper publishes this outrageous slander: "Thirteen old maids from Vermont lately went to Wyomlag Territory to get husbands. The men there said they preferred squaws, and the Vermont ladies are mad."

A good natured traveler fell asleep in a train and was carried a few miles beyond his designation. "Pretty good joke, this, isn't it?" said he to a fel-low passenger." "Yes, but a little too far fetched," was the rejoinder.

A father was winding his watch when he said playfully to his little

"Let me wind your nose up."
"No," said the child, "I don't want my uose wound up, for I don't want it to run all day;"

Two brothers were to be executed for some enomous crime. The eldest was turned off first, without speaking; the other mounting the ladder, began to harangue the crowd: "Good peo-ple," said he, "my brother hangs be-fore my face, and you see what a lamentable spectacle he makes; in a few moments I shall be turned off too, and then you will see a pair of specta-

"Mynheer, do you know what for we call our boy Hans!" "Do not, really." "Well I will tell you. Der reason we call our boy Hans, it ish

An exchange says:—This is the fifth trout caught this year from the same 'hole,' the total weight of which is six pounds." "Good," says the Ottawa Citizen, "now we know what a hole weighs."

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