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FRIDAY.....AUGUST 27, 1880.

What England's Wars have Cost in Three Years., Etc., Etc.

In the house of commons on the 17th the Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state of India, submitted Indian estimates for the fiscal year of 1880-1881. Receipts are placed at £66,746,000; expenditures, £66,329,000,—a surplus of £417,000, showing a decrease of £1,000,000 on each side of the acount as compared with 1879-1880. In presenting these estimates the marquis said: There would have been an aggregate surplus for the last three years of £11,197,000, but for the Afghan war. The time is approaching when productive work in India will no longer be a charge upon, but a source of revenue, to the country. War expenses for the fiscal years of '78, '79, '80, and '80 '81 in round figures are £14,000,000, and the cost of the frontier railway, £4,000,000, making a total of £18,000,000. Deducting a supposed surplus of £11,000,000, it leaves a deficit of £7,000,000. Lord Hartington severely denounced the negligence in preparing war estimates and underestimating not only the expenses, but the difficulties of these enterprises on the part of the late government. Of the deficit he said that £3,500,000 remains to be recovered this year. A loan has already been authorized for productive works, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to this purpose. It is also intended to reduce drawings in India on the same account about £1,000,000. If these measures are insufficient, a loan might be raised in India, but no addition to the Indian debt should be made if it is possible to avoid it. The statement regarding the imperial contribution to war-expenses of India must be deferred until the complete cost of the war has been fully ascertained; but the war was certainly the result of imperial policy, and therefore assistance to India from imperial resources is necessary.

About Fleas.

Just now fleas are fashionable. Everybody has them. There is no prejudice against the flea on account of his color. If the flea was perfectly white, people could be more familiar than they are. Some people are careless, anyhow, about the color line. The Bible says the flea is wicked when no man pursueth, which means, if you want to cure a flea of his wickedness you must catch and make a good Indian of him. Various remedies for fleas have been suggested. One is to cover your entire body with a coating of tar. The best way is to hire a detective to watch a flea until he is tired, then pour on an ounce of chloroform on him and send for a policeman. There is no such thing as keeping fleas out of the house, although an old man in San Antonio, who was very observing, said that there would be no fleas in a house if the women were kept out. It was the women that brought fleas in a house. The flea is round-shouldered' and keeps his nose to the ground like a dog trailing a rabbit. Like all the old residents of the island, the flea is very brisk and enterprising, which is the cause of the present tidal wave of prosperity. Unlike the rest of the old residents, the flea does not go north in the summer, but stays right here and enjoys himself at home. The flea has no politics to speak of. Like the Houston Press, he is independent.—*Galveston (Tex.) News.*

A Notable Death.

The death of Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe, or Stratford-Canning, as he was called in the days of his prime, is one worthy of remark. When George Canning, whom Englishmen generally reverence as a very great man, was Prime Minister—1827—he sent this now dead Viscount as Minister to the Court of St. Petersburg. He had no title. He was not a noble. He was simply Stratford-Canning, and the beloved protege of the Premier, who had trained him and knew him to be a man of great diplomatic ability. The haughty Czar Nicholas revolted at the thought that England should send to his aristocratic Court anybody of less rank than a lord as Minister, and refused to receive him, or at any rate treated him with such disdain that he asked to be recalled, and was. Mr. Canning immediately appointed him Minister at the Porte, and there he remained till the close of the Crimean war, always a sharp thorn in Russia's flesh, and during that war and at the treaty settlement a greater power for the humiliation of the pride of Czar Nicholas than all the armies of the allies and all the other diplomats of Europe. In 1852, when the Earl of Aberdeen was Premier, Gladstone Chancellor of the Exchequer and Palmerston Home Secretary, Stratford-Canning was made a viscount, with the title of Stratford de Redcliffe. His diplomacy at the Porte won for him the knighthood of the Garter—a distinction that no other nobleman of England below the rank of an earl has, and very few earls. In the House of Peers he has never displayed much ability. His forte was diplomacy, and of that he was master. Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe was the oldest man in the House of Lords. He was born in 1788, and died in the 92d year of his age.

The Meaning of Reconciliation.

What is the meaning of this "reconciliation?" Why is "the south" not "reconciled?" Is "the north" to be forgiven? Is "the south" gravely to play in the union the part of John Kelly at Cincinnati and pardon the loyal country? The democratic tactics are the madness of sectionalism. Here is a section of the country which has plunged the union into a sanguinary contest, in which the section was worsted, and after fifteen years, during which all that has been asked of it is no penalty, but the acceptance of equal liberty for all citizens, it is seriously announced that the section will be "reconciled" upon condition that the control of the government is placed in his hands. As an argument for the support of General Hancock this is simply silly. The only ground upon which "reconciliation"—that is to say, sectional harmony—is possible is the acquiescence of every section in equal civil and political liberty. The parties of the war continue, because that equality is denied in the old slaveholding section, and the last reason that would persuade a loyal American to vote for General Hancock is that his election, by giving the government to those who practically deny constitutional equal rights would "reconcile" or pacify them.—*Harper's Weekly.*

Wade Hampton's Speech.

The N. Y. *Tribune* prints side by side two reports of Wade Hampton's speech at Stanton, July 26th. One as taken at the time and printed in the Stanton valley *Virginian*, and recently put forth as endorsed by Hampton, from which offensive passages in the former are carefully eliminated. The *Tribune* shows that Hampton does not deny the accuracy of the first report. The *Tribune* says: We do not know what was in Hampton's mind when he delivered his speech in Stanton, but we do know what his language meant. He declared that "the Democratic party under Hancock's lead was fighting for the same principles that Lee and Jackson fought for, and for which southern soldiers died." There was no qualification in the terms used.

Oregon's Advantages.

During the last decade the population of Oregon has increased 93 per cent, and that of California something over 60. The difference has been caused by the San Francisco monopolists. These mighty potentates have nullified the great natural advantages that make California immeasurably superior to Oregon as a place of permanent residence.—*San Francisco Post.*

Alabama has repudiated $28,500,000 of its public debt; Arkansas, 18,300,000; Tennessee; $22,800,000; North Carolina, $44,300,000, and other equally sound and solid democratic states greater or less sums. The readjusters of Virginia recite these facts in their appeal to the national democratic committee for recognition as the simon-pure democracy of Virginia; adding, in proof of their claim, that they also propose to repudiate about $27,000,000.

The question of moving the capital of Idaho from Boise to Blacktoot is being agitated. This latter place is located in Oneida county, within one mile of Snake river, and about two from Blackfoot river on the line of the old emigrant road. Its alitude is about 4600 feet above sea level, giving it a climate extremely hot in summer and cold in winter.

Within the last four weeks, about 20,000 head of sheep have been taken into Haystack valley, Grant county, from Wasco and Umatilla counties.

Baker county paid $163 for keeping her paupers and $112 for the insane last year.

Starting New.

Mr. Grant—Mornin', Jedge, I come on a circumstancie I want you to delucidate.

Judge—Well out with it.

Grant—Well de whole circumstancie ob de business am dis: Yer see, jedge in sabery time I had tree wife on tree plantation. Dey got 'long bery well togedder when dey was apart, and I was well satisfaction, but since rebel time, dese "devised statues" fetch up all dese dern nonsense laws 'bout man and wife, and I find I ain't got no wife 'tall. I's no 'jection to dat, but jis' here's whar de shoe pinch, is' here I want yer legal precision. De tac' is, jedge, I wants to jine de church; de boss leader say I can't come in onless I git legally married. Now, kin I, 'cordin to law, marrid all tree, or mus' I marrid but one? Et you say but one, and I 'tempt it, my 'spectable jedge, you better b'lieve dere will be de debil riz on that 'casion in dat church.

Judge—Mr Grant, under the circumstances, I seriously advise you to rub out all old scores and begin afresh. Marry a new wife.

Grant—Dot's my han'! I goes in fur you, jedge, all de time. I tell you, white folks is smart. Whar dey can't crawfish out, culled folks no use try. Hyar's a quarter, jedge.—*Charleston News.*

The Powers which have been sitting in judgment on Turkey promise soon to be engaged in a general row. France has chosen the latter part of valor and insists that moral suasion shall not be overstepped in dealing with the Turk. She wishes to be neutral in case of trouble, so that she may husband all her energies and fall upon Germany at the first opportunity. The loss of Alsace and Lorraine rankles in the French mind and cannot be forgotten. It is kept alive by all French writers, and tokens of its strength are shown at all public demonstrations. Even so clearheaded and dispassionate a political thinker as Edmond About loses his calmness when this outrage to France is mentioned. In his recent novel he goes out of his way to bring in a bitter attact on the Germans and their methods. When opportunity comes, France will do her best to wipe out the old scores.

Missorinktums.

"Does kerosene oil improve butter?" asks the Elmira *Free Press*. This is making light of a rank offense.

It is the same with nature as with humanity, when the land gets worn out the farmers plaster it.

If you want correct information about any kind of business, ask the individual who has never engaged in it.

On last Monday week Frederick Brigerhoff, at work for F. A. Patterson, some three or four miles from Independence, fell dead in the header wagon in which he was at work.

Mr. Henry Cook, of Damascus, had a grain of cheat extracted from his eye last Friday. He suffered excruciating pain from it for nearly twenty-four hours before it was taken out.

The *Astorian* says: Not enough work has been accomplished by dragging at the bar below Sand Island to tell just what good may be expected, but there seems to be very little doubt but that a deep channel will be made to sea.

Mr. Grayson, of San Francisco, and Jos. Pfeiffer of Bonanza, are erecting a forty-stamp mill at Bonanza City. Prospectors in the Wood river country report evidences very favorable for development.

W. W. Baker writes the *Astorian*; Sand Island has moved more than its own size northward since 1854, and argues that improvements should be commenced on the north shore and so compel the river to clean out the channel.

The sight of Mr. P. M. Rinearson's plum orchard, below Oregon City, is one of the finest of the kind to be seen in Oregon. The trees are literally breaking down under the weight of the fruit, there being thousands of bushels of them.

The Dalles *Itemizer* says: Persons engaged in digging a well on the place of Uncle Jimmy Harris, east of town, yesterday, found a small piece of wood at the depth of 26 feet, which bore unmistakable evidence of having at some time been cut with an edged tool of some kind. The query now is who cut it and how long has it been since it was done?

Leopold II, the present King of Belgium, is almost as popular with his people as was his wise and just father. The only word to be heard approaching censure is about his excessive fondness of everything military.

The young physician of Lyons who tried to fast fifteen days succumbed at the end of a week. It isn't every man who has Tanner's will power or stomach.

The Duchess of Edinburgh has been suffering from the infantile disease of measles.

President Hayes owns a 300-acre wheatfield in Dakota.

The monumental mine has suspended operations for a short time for necessary repairs on machinery. Three silver bricks, weighing respectively $1881 and $1331 and $1382, were sent to Pendleton from that mine last week.

Saw Tooth City is located in Beaver gulch and on the edge of Salmon valley. It is way up, being over 8000 feet above the level of the sea.

Deer are more plentiful in Boise county than ever before since settled by the whites. The increase is attributed to the decrease of the Indians.

Henry Bishop, of Boise City, who was employed as a herder by Mason & Lovel, was drowned in Snake river while trying to make his cattle cross it.

In France, since the abolition of the empire, no oath has been administered to the legislators. Nor is there formality as an equivalent.

A man in Augusta, Ga., on receiving a doctor's bill for medicine and visits, wrote that he would pay for the medicine and return the visits.

New To-Day.

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Fever and Ague.

Those suffering from Ague who desire to be cured, can leave orders at Mr. Strong's store on First street, where I will furnish the remedies, warranting a radical cure or I will demand no pay. **W. S. JOHN.**

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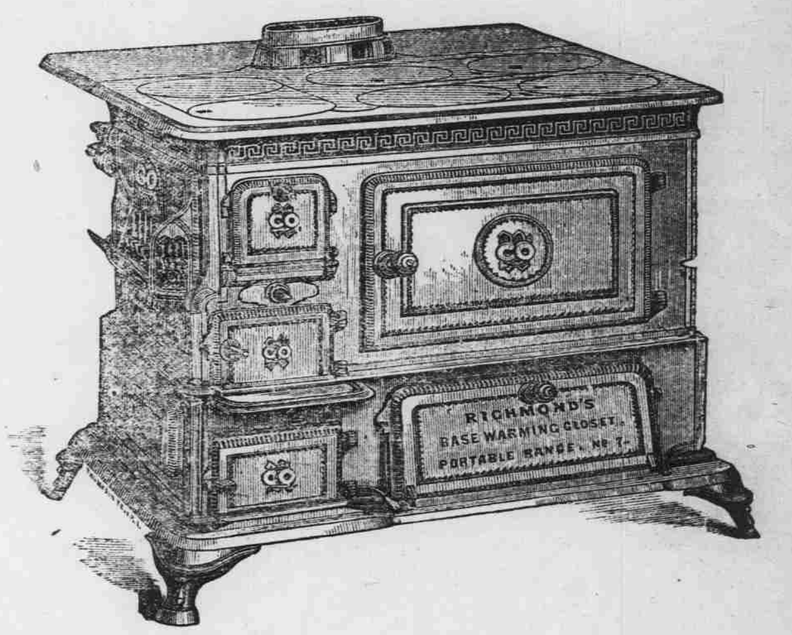

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Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Linn.

Lillie J. Hasbrouck, plaintiff,

vs.

M. L. Hasbrouck, G. C. Cooley and J. H. Washburn, partners under the firm name and style of Cooley & Washburn, and Albert Butts, defendants.

To M. L. Hasbrouck, one of the defendants above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon—You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before the fourth Monday of October next, it being the

25th day of October, 1880,

and the first day of the next regular term of said Court, and if you fail so to answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein, to-wit: the dissolution of the bonds of matrimony subsisting between plaintiff and yourself, for the care, custody and control of the minor child, Walter C. Hasbrouck, that the interest of all parties in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner of the Samuel Johnson donation land claim, being claim Nos. 52 and 38, and notification No. 3071, running thence west 147 rods, thence north 96 rods, thence east 145 rods, thence south 96 rods to the beginning, containing 80 acres, and lying and being in Linn county, Oregon,

be ascertained and determined, and if necessary, that the same be sold by decree of said Court, and such portions of the proceeds thereof be decreed to the plaintiff as she may in equity and justice be entitled to for maintaining and carrying on this suit, for counsel fees and for the future maintenance and support of plaintiff and her child, or that the undivided one-third thereof, free from encumbrance, be set apart and confirmed to her in her individual right, and that any portion of the personal property, that may be on hands at the final hearing, be decreed to plaintiff or be sold for the benefit of plaintiff and child, and for the costs and disbursements of the suit to be taxed.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. E. P. Boise, Judge of said Court, made at Chambers in the city of Salem, Oregon, on the 27th day of July, 1880.

WEATHERFORD & BLACKBURN,
v12n44 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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