

STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT.

Agents for Linn County. The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and remit for subscriptions to the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT in this county:

Agents for Linn County. The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and remit for subscriptions to the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT in this county:

THE LINN COUNTY FAIR.

A Splendid Opening Day—Great Crowd Present—Large Attendance of Ladies—Appearance of the Grounds—Trials of Speed—Gloomy Second Day—Incessant Rain—Sports Spoiled—Receipts at the Fair—The Close.

The Eighth Annual Fair of the Linn County Agricultural Society commenced, agreeably to announcement, on last Tuesday morning, at the Society's grounds, near Boston Mills. The spot was finely adapted for the purpose, and a spacious Pavilion had been improvised for the use of exhibitors of produce, fruits, vegetables, works of art, the handicraft of mechanics, and the countless articles of use, adornment and beauty, contributed by the ladies. Long rows of benches raised in tiers were provided for spectators, reaching from the Pavilion to the Stand fixed for the Judges who were to decide upon the trials of speed in horse racing and trotting. The track was in fine order. Temporary sheds, fitted up as refreshment stands for the hungry and thirsty, were conveniently placed, at which all the substantial in the way of food, and innocent beverages were supplied; but no liquor shops were permitted on the grounds. To be sure there were "shows" there, but of the least objectionable kind. A steam propelled revolving carriage institution also afforded fun and pleasure for the ladies and boys, and the "little ones" in jackets and short trousers, in brief dresses and tiny bonnets. The trees which skirted the Fair Grounds on the California side furnished fine shade for weary strolling parties; and secure tyre-graces for horses with vehicles attached.

The commencement hour was fixed for 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning. By day dawn, therefore, carriages, luggies, country wags, and heavy hacks, were warning on the roads leading from every direction to the Fair Grounds, filled to their utmost capacity with men and women, boys and girls, and babies too—all hurrying to the scene. Societies, with their bright-faced, expectant occupants, who carried a trotting premium in advance to themselves, muddled rapidly over the road, and troops of boyhood riders urged their saddle horses on to the spot. All were jolly, gay, and eager to be there; and many a friendly "can't you" or "come up" or "pass me if you can't" was accepted, and trial successfully at times, and again rain essayed along the road. Break-downs were wanting. Some hit stumps and snapped an axle, others spun off tires, spokes went rattling from collared wheels, fellow part company in rough encounters. But the seams behind took up the parties thus stayed upon the road, so that none failed in reaching their destination.

The day broke doubtfully. Rain was threatened, for an hour or two, but a splendid, glorious day was at length vouchsafed. The great crowd were gathered on the ground. Preparation for the opening of the Fair was begun. A little after the appointed hour, the announcement was made that the President of the Society, Jas. H. Douthett, would proceed to deliver the Annual Address. Immediately the crowd assembled about the stand. The long rows of benches were filled mostly with ladies and children, the men courteously giving precedence to these, and standing up during the delivery of the Address themselves.

Mr. Douthett's Address was well delivered and listened to with eager attention by the vast audience. It was an able, peculiarly suitable and pertinent Address—the content and substance of the views of an intelligent, experienced, and a practical farmer addressed to farmers, not to tickle their ears and pandering to any vanity, but for their enlightenment, their benefit, and serious consideration. In the line of their avocation. Unlike the fancy Agricultural Addresses of enthusiasts, who know comparatively or actually nothing of agricultural pursuits, it did not tell of the condition or system of husbandmen in ancient Greece or Rome; of the fact that Cincinnati was called from its plow to the helm of State, and other such flattery, so frequently paraded on such occasions; it spoke of the farming of these days, and contained many useful and wise suggestions for the consideration of men who live by agricultural pursuits. The Society noted well and properly in selecting a farmer to deliver the Address, and the good example ought hereafter to be copied, not only by this Society, but by the State Society, and all Agricultural Societies in the State. We give the Address entire on the first page of this paper, and commend it to the attention of all, but particularly to the farmers among our readers.

The Address concluded the large crowd dispersed—some to the Pavilion to see the display there, others to stroll generally about, sight-seeing. There were at least 2,000 souls assembled, and certainly never did so many congregate with better order and decorum gathered throughout. It was remarked that not an angry word was heard during the Fair, and that no breach of good order was committed.

The afternoon of the first day was devoted, at the Pavilion, to the examination by the appointed Committees, of the many articles exhibited; at the stock ground and track, to the examination and trials of speed of the fine steers brought in friendly competition. All passed off pleasantly; and the day closed most promisingly for a grand time on the day succeeding. But man proposes, God disposes. Wednesday dawned with almost clear sky and a soft breeze, but a bright, sunny day. Again the roads were lined with teams and vehicles, and conveyances of every description, hurrying to the Fair. Exercises there were to open at 9 o'clock of morning. There were

to be several interesting trotting matches between noted spans and celebrated trotters, to harness, in skeleton wagons, sulkeys, and under the saddle; also, a trial for premiums by ladies on horseback, and other entertaining exercises. Rain-fallen all hope of these. The favors of Jupiter Pluvius came drenching down before the opening hour, and continued unabated until after the hour of noon. The Pavilion was converted into a place of refuge and shelter, the track ground into a mire-heap, and the track was heavy with up-beat mud. Ladies and children, and big bearded men and dependent boys, huddled and crouched and crowded in the Pavilion, to escape the showers which incessantly poured; horsemen rode in saturated garments, dripping heavy wet from all points, disgusted and despairing of the way they had hoped to win; stock fanciers went shivering and soaking through the mud and rain to the care of their shower-washed horses; the stock Committees performed their duties in the trying hour, wetted to the skin, and chilled to the bone; and the indifferent stragglers who, like Mark Tapley, grew jolly under adverse circumstances, wandered about like true sons of Weh-Foot, chuckling over the miserie miseries of the crowd. Everywhere to be seen, Belagged dresses, mud-splashed skirts, disordered crinolines, unmanageable kinks, and clut around gaiters were numerous; of boots all mud, clothes all bespattered, hats all limp, there was no end. No one was dry, and yet many a qualified great goddess of anger as if they were, and could not but continue dry. A provident few "took the sun" invisible, through opaque elongated, spirited glass, to bring down warmth to the inner man.

At noon, the rain still pouring, nearly all prepared to leave. The hope of sport was dashed. The rain had drowned the Fair. During the morning one or two of the trotters had gone up and down the track, but none of the matches were completed. Finally the Fair broke up, and all left for their homes. Now, notwithstanding the inclement weather of the last day, and the stop it put to so much which would have attracted a large crowd, the Fair was a success. The crowd on the first day surpassed the attendance, we are told, at any former Fair of the Society. The display of cereals, fruits and vegetables, was not so extensive or excellent as Linn county farmers could have presented, yet it was good. The Ladies' Department was very creditably furnished generally, and in some special articles, of use rather than show, it was really superior. The Mechanical Department presented not a very varied or extensive display, but so much as was shown would compare most favorably with that of similar articles in any Fair in other counties or States. In one isolated stock of superb horses and colts, and of yearlings particularly, we doubt if ever a better display has been witnessed in Oregon, either in respect to numbers or quality.

Below we give the names of exhibitors and the articles or animals exhibited, so far as we are enabled to do so. Though the politeness of John Barrows, Secretary of the Society, who have received many of the items given, but he informs us that the official report of premiums awarded will not be ready for publication until next week, when he will furnish it so that we may present the report to our readers. We can now give only the following:

EXHIBITORS AND ARTICLES. LADIES' DEPARTMENT. Mrs. DeLaron Smith, Mrs. R. B. Willoughby, Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Parich, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Hanna, Benton co., Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. P. Adams, Mrs. J. R. McClure, Mrs. D. F. Porter, Mrs. LeV. Smith, Mrs. Dr. Smith, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Foster, Mrs. S. Pugh, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. Mary Willoughby, Mrs. Adams Willoughby, Mrs. Annie Irwin, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Belle Paine, Mrs. O. M. Nelson.

VEGETABLES. R. B. Willoughby, sample of fine wheat; D. F. Porter, corn; Joseph Hamilton, corn. FRUITS. R. S. Burkhardt, peaches and apples; J. C. Burkhardt, peaches, pines, plums and apples; J. H. Hughes, peaches, pines and apples; J. Lopez, peaches; J. A. Churchill, egg plums; Mrs. W. Brooks, peaches; Joseph Hamilton, peaches and apples; Thomas Froman, peaches and apples; R. B. Willoughby, peaches, pines, plums and grapes; J. A. Hanna, of Benton county, peaches; J. Beard, apples and pears.

VEGETABLES. J. Beard, water melons, onions, beets, potatoes, parsnips, carrots, eggplants and sweet corn; Mrs. J. A. Porter, turnips, beets, beans, pumpkins, potatoes, carrots; D. F. Porter, big eggplant; J. H. Thompson, beets and turnips; S. S. Markham, big eggplant; Joseph Hamilton, potatoes; A. Conrad, turnip beets; R. B. Willoughby, tomatoes; Joseph Hamilton, potatoes. MEATS. G. H. Hughes, L. C. Dicklark, Jos. Hamilton. BUTTER. Mrs. L. C. Burkhardt, Mrs. M. A. Hanna, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. D. F. Porter, Mrs. R. Foster. TOBACCO. J. Beard. BROOD COWS. J. Beard, D. F. Porter, Joseph Hamilton. FLOWERS. Mrs. Dr. Smith, J. A. Miller. PHOTOGRAPHS. Paxton & Thompson. WASHING MACHINES. D. C. Dunaway, Graves & Robbins, Salem; J. A. Porter, Corvallis. PLOWS. E. Benjamin, J. W. Anderson; J. A. Porter. WAGONS. Sinterd Price. CULTIVATORS. E. C. Phillips. FANCY BOXES. Noah Hubbard. FIRE SETS. A. F. Hubbard. WIFE AND VINDEX. J. A. Hanna. SADDLES. Fisher of Corvallis. SORGHUM SYRUP. Joe. Hamilton. LIVE STOCK. HORSES. M. H. Wallace, S. G. Thompson, S. H. Miller, H. Radd, H. N. Stoen, J. A. Hanna, Benton co., C. B. Conrad, D. M. Bond.

LIVE STOCK—Horses—Continued.

W. Jones, J. H. Douthett, Martin Lopez, A. Buchanan, T. Tucker, Linn county, A. Willison, Benton co., J. M. Elliot, F. A. Pugh, H. A. Clark, W. Cochran, R. S. Burkhardt, R. Foster, T. Wadell, W. B. Clayson, T. Thrasher, J. Hamilton, W. M. Brown, C. Henry, W. H. Cannon, Wm. Hill, H. Strank, C. Barney, G. B. Hughes, H. Radd, J. H. Douthett, J. Hunter.

JACKS AND MILLS.

American Saws, G. A. Pugh, Jesse Parish.

TRIALS OF SPEED.

TRIPPING. A match between W. R. Cain's horse and Jas. Nixon's horse, mile heats, best two in three, was in two straight heats by the latter, in 2:12. Cain's horse close behind. Both went to victory, the owners to the victors.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

TRIPPING. A mile heat, best two in three, between J. H. Pugh's horse and J. H. Douthett's horse, was won by the former, in 2:12. Douthett's horse close behind.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE—A NEW PHASE.

Readers will find the following paragraph, taken from the overland dispatches during the week, in another column, but we repeat it here for the purpose of commenting upon it:

The Tribune's correspondent says (I am told by a person whose authority cannot be doubted), that the President and Secretary Seward look upon the recognition of Mexico as not perfectly legitimate in itself, and which must eventually take place. This is without prejudice to the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, which the recognition of Mexico does not interfere with, and which will be resorted to with more strength than ever.

Philadelphia lawyers have long had the reputation of making black swan white, of rendering clear whatever puzzled the heads of the cheapest men elsewhere. We write that the very shrewdly of them all would confess his inability to master the startling problem contained in the above paragraph, and admit that he was utterly unable to reconcile the conclusion with the premise, as stated.

The Monroe doctrine substantially declares it to be the right and duty of the United States to prevent any of the Powers of Europe from founding or in any way instituting Governments upon the North American continent; and this principle became a fixed and settled National policy from and after the time it was promulgated during President Monroe's administration. Until the administration of President Lincoln, no European Power ever seriously attempted to violate or contravene this policy. The acts of Louis Napoleon in seizing upon Mexico, converting it from a Republic to an Empire, and placing the Austrian Maximilian on the throne as Emperor, are such and all violations of the Monroe doctrine—most transparent and flagrant violations of it.

Yet the people are easily informed now that "the President and Secretary look upon the recognition of Mexico as an act perfectly legitimate within itself." Agreeable to this view, if England should overthrow the present Government of Nicaragua and establish a Monarchy there, with the Prussian Frederick William as King; if Spain should seize Guatemala, and set up some European Prince as monarch over it; or Russia upon the Costa Rica, and place its Grand Duke as Czar over that State—each and all of these acts would be "perfectly legitimate," and not be so many infractions or violations of the Monroe doctrine! And then again we are told, from the same high authority, that this recognition of Maximilian's Government is "without prejudice to the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine." By parity of reasoning, the President and Secretary Seward may order a person's throat cut, from ear to ear, without prejudice to his neck or life, or declare that a free people may be enslaved by a tyrant without prejudice to their liberty. Surely, none but an Abolition logician would dare to promulgate such a theory, or to assert so monstrous an absurdity.

But as if there was something of a feather yet required to break the camel's back, it is added, that after the recognition of Mexico, the Monroe doctrine "will be resorted to with more strength than ever." This certainly is worthy of being caught to that which immediately precedes it. A bigbilly stands by and complacently views the murder of a helpless friend he has solemnly sworn to protect, and then turns and bellows to all within hearing that he will not permit another such a heinous crime upon any other friend!

Virtually, all the other Governments or States on the Continent, which have resorted in safety from any dread of European assault, seizure or domination, because of the assertion by the powerful United States of this very Monroe doctrine, are now told, that although we did not recognize the French rule over Mexico at once, we did at last, and so will we recognize the legitimacy of any European rule which seizes upon any of them in the future. Actually, our own people are insulted, and the National faith, so solemnly pledged and maintained for years, is wantonly violated, in this disgraceful, cowardly surrender to France. How does the world view the base guardian who calmly witnesses the despoilment of his ward without raising an arm or using any means to prevent the outrage? But the action of the Administration is even more cowardly and more culpable, than such a course in a guardian. It has not only attempted to prevent the outrage upon Mexico, and the violation of the honor of our own country by France, but it has acted the base part of the go-between and virtually beckoned on Louis Napoleon to the ruthless act.

We have expected nothing better than this, however, from the inception of this French movement in Mexico. The Administration have dallied in their course not because they were determined that France should be interfered with or prevented, not because they had not resolved to aid France in secret in her evil designs upon Mexico; but simply to "educate the people" to this consent to the violation of the Monroe doctrine, just as they "educated" them to the violations of the Federal Constitution, to arbitrary rule, and to the abolition of slavery: A trifle more of such education, if imbued by the people and submitted to, will make it necessary for some future wise and good ruler to issue a proclamation declaring the emancipation of the whites, in what are now called the United States, from their condition of bondage and vassalage, and their restoration to freedom and self-government.

THE VERY LATEST! Special Dispatches of This Day. Sent Expressly to the State Rights Democrat.

Reliefs of R. M. T. Hunter. New York, Sept. 15.—The steamer Andalus has arrived, bringing relief from Savannah to the 14th. R. M. T. Hunter, released from Fort Pulaski on parole, is one of her passengers, on his way to his home in Virginia.

Robberies in Savannah. The papers contain no news of importance, beyond announcements of frequent cases of heavy robberies.

Chelers in Turkey. Washington, Sept. 18.—The U. S. Consul at Constantinople, in a letter to the State Department, dated August 10th, says: "It is estimated that the number of chelers in Turkey is 70,000. The number of deaths in a single day has reached 1,000. It is said that probably 20,000 of the terror-stricken inhabitants have already left the city."

C. C. Clay and John Mitchell. Parties Monday, Sept. 17.—The efforts of the grand jury over C. C. Clay's escape were unavailing yesterday. It is believed that both Clay and John Mitchell will soon have their proceedings extended on their parole.

Jeff. Davis. New York, Sept. 18.—Judge Pascoe of Texas, in a letter to the State Department, dated August 10th, says: "I have been informed that Jeff. Davis is in the hands of the rebels, and is being held in a prison in Texas."

Rebels in Washington. The hotels are crowded with Southern parties, being furnished with the latest news of the rebellion. The rebels are in the city, and are being held in a prison in Washington.

Steamers and Ironclads. The ironclad Monitor, steamer Vanderbilt and Tennessee, will have October 1st for the Pacific. They will be accompanied by the steamer Commodore, and the ironclad Commodore.

Brazil Settled. Official information says: The Brazilian Government has accepted the offer of the United States to purchase the rights of the United States in Brazil. The purchase price is \$10,000,000.

South Carolina Convention. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 15.—The Convention opened without delay on Wednesday, Sept. 15th. The delegates are from all parts of the State.

CALIFORNIA DISPATCHES. San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Private dispatches from gold in New York on the 14th at 11 1/2. The price of gold is 110 1/2. The price of silver is 1 1/2.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Portland, Sept. 22.—Flour, Imperial, \$8; country, \$7 1/2; wheat, \$1; oats, \$1 1/2; hay, \$1 1/2; butter, \$1 1/2; eggs, \$1 1/2; chickens, \$1 1/2; turkeys, \$1 1/2; geese, \$1 1/2; ducks, \$1 1/2; pigs, \$1 1/2; calves, \$1 1/2; sheep, \$1 1/2; hogs, \$1 1/2; mutton, \$1 1/2; beef, \$1 1/2; pork, \$1 1/2; lard, \$1 1/2; tallow, \$1 1/2; oil, \$1 1/2; sugar, \$1