Henry Clay's Prediction.- "The slavery the Free States will destroy all harmony, and finally lead to disunion. The consequences of disunion are-perpetual war-the ex- old place. Around them were the warriors seated tinction of the African raco-ultimate military des- with squaws and pappooses near, while their po patism"-Clay's Letter to Calton, Sept. 2, 1843.



If the telegraph may be believed a political revolution has been effected in Connecticut-English (Dem.) being elected Governor by about 1,200 majority. The Democrats also claim three Congressional Districts, viz: Hubbard in the first, Hotchkins in the second, and W. H. is probably Republican.

ley (Rep.), for Governor,—the latter re- wow to celebrate their victories." ceiving 541 majority. In 1864 Hawley's When we first read the above we could

news is correct, it will be seen that the number of wild Arapahoe Indians in the Democracy are gaining rapidly in old Rocky Mountains-just as a certain edi-Connecticut, and what is true of this tor we are well acquainted with once was. State we hope, and believe is true of We are of the opinion that their vells. every other except Vermont and Mass- and gyrations, &c., would give them a

pays just ten times as much, if he con- Their mode of warfare is most cruel and sumes the articles "protected," toward barbarous. They spare neither age, sex giving the rich manufacturers a large nor condition. Were we a painter, and profit, as does the rich man with one did we wish to personify the devil himchild. That is what modern radicalism self, we would draw a big, wild Indian the benefit of the rich.

The State Rights Democrat is justly indignant The following extract will give our read-Legislature to "regulate prostitution and assignation houses." But the Democrat, though it seized the occasion to expatiate on "Radical morality," did not inform its readers that the proposition was woted down by an overwhelming majority .- Ore-

We did not do so, because, when our not been voted down. That occurred af- and the small cars used in laying the rails could terward. We do not wish to do anybody come up to the piles of new material. Horse powfuse to make the amende honorable when in so doing. There is certainly no neces- feet from the end of the rails already down, checks sity for misrepresenting the Radical party in order to make out a strong case; for the facts show that a more corrupt party clang in falling had ceased to reverberate, the car prietors of this factory are continually ad- himself and Bingham. Butler laid on the never floated along down the gutter of

hail from Ohio, but hitherto unknown in "Minister Resident and Consul General" to the "Republic of Hayti,"by the prelittle else than barbarism. The entire commerce of the United States with this equal to the "Minister Resident and Consul General's" salary. But they are black! So GO THE TAXES.

THE negro race is rapidly decreasing .-Since these people have been taken from their comfortable homes their numbers are being fast decimated. They are dying like sheep with the rot. The philanthropists, who allured them from their comfortable homes, now leave them to die in misery and distress. The census shows that the number has greatly decreased in Virginia during the past year. The census of Alabama shows an alarming decrease. They are crowding to the cities, but the increase there is not half equal to the decrease in the country.

Hon Thaddeus Stovens was seized on Thursday with a sudden and serious illness, which indicat that his physical strength is greatly prostrated.—

common toyings and dalliance with a mu- sand, and subject to consuming drouths, latto concubine.

The Union Pacific Railroad.

Recently we have received, from Hon. L. W. Ross, of Illinois, a pamphlet entitled: " The Great Union Pacific Railroad." It is a full account of an excursion to the hundredth meridian, "prepared at the request of the excursionists."-Among these were Hon. C. T. Sherman, Mrs. George Francis Train and maid, and Senator Wade of Onio. There were also about one thousand others along. They had a gay time. They had plenty of the very best to eat and drink; no accident happened, and when they got away out on the plains to a point called Columbus, they had the inexpressible satisfaction of seeing a large party of Pawnee Indians engage in a war-dance. Also, the excursionists witnessed an attempt, by these Indians, to represent an attack, by a body of Sioux, upon a Pawnee village. The

"The three tents of the Pawnees stood in their nies, with the yellow hand upon them, grazed i the vicinity. But suddenly a number of horsemen made their appearance on the skirts of the timber, ying along the river to the south of the village. minute the Pawnees perceived them they prang to their feet, seized their weapons, and tarted for their horses. If the ponies did not come to them they lassoed them, and then set off to meet the enemy. It was out in the prairie that they came together, and there, in that large open space, they circled round and round, pursuing and pursued. Loading as they rode, they fired at the foe. Sometimes an apparently wounded rider would drop from his saddle, and his horse would sweep across the plain. One man-not purposely -was thrown from his horse, and was greatly

Thus, shouting wildly, they went sweeping to and fro. At first the Pawnees gave way, and the Sioux nearly reached the village. But there the Barnum in the fourth. The Legislature Pawnees rallied, and finally, after half an hour's eddying back and forth, routed the enemies and drove them to the timber. Then the victors re- that of the corresponding month last year. Last year English was beaten by Haw- turned in triumph, and, uniting with the pretended Sioux, resolved themselves into a grand pow

majority over Seymour (Dem.) was not repress the wish that Ben. Wade and a few others with him, could be set Granting that the above telegraphic upon in reality by five or six times their achusetts. We would not, if we could, more correct conception of Indian fighting, and deviltry, than anything they saw that day enacted by the Pawnees-Who Pays?-We hear much in these It would have eradicated all roman-

days about protection. What is protectic and moonstruck notions relative tion? It is a law which gives a certain to the "noble red man of the plains and class a monopoly of the market for the mountains." We repeat what we have goods they produce. How does it pro- more than once publicly said, viz: The tect them? By putting out of the way true policy, the truly humane policy that ties are all men of families, and will move all competition-allowing them to sell should be adopted and carried out by the their goods at such prices and profits as Government relative to the wild tribes of their cupidity may demand. They are the plains and mountains, is that of utter thus enabled to make their business prof- extermination. It is all folly to make itable; but who pays the increased treaties with them. They will not obprofits? Where does the money come serve them; and they take advantage of them. He thinks they can travel on the the Land Office, John Keeley of Roseburg. from? We answer: Out of those who the security which a treaty naturally proconsume the goods of these manufactur- duces in the minds of the great majority ers. These consumers are not "protect- of whites, to fall upon and murder them ed." The poor man with ten children on every occasion which presents itself.

calls justice. It is taxing the poor for warrior, with all his toggery, and paint, a distance of one hundred and twenty feet. But this is something of a digression.

the Pacific Railroad is being built: "Sach car was laden with a certain number of rails, all of the same length, and the exact number of chairs and spikes required to lay them .-These were sent out to the work, and the boarding cars having been pushed as far as possible toward paper went to press the proposition had the end of the track, the materials were thrown off behind them, then the boarding cars shoved back or any party injustice; and we never re- the mere length of the boarding train was no obstacle. A small car having been loaded in the same manner and with the same precision as the the facts, as in this case, will warrant us the large ones had been, was run forward to the end of the track, by horse power. A couple of were placed under the wheels, stopping the car at grasped a rail on each side, ran it beyond the car, laid it down in its chairs, gauged it, and ore its WHERE THE PEOPLE'S TAXES GO .- A der the ends of the rails, and thirty or forty others ty of goods is being made at this factory, man of measure if not of mark, who is written down as H. E. Peck, claiming to written down as H. E. PECK, claiming to off the track into the ditch, and the second follow- fine tweeds and cassimeres as ever were wove ed on with its load. The work was all done with in English looms. excessive rapidity, simply because each man had political circles, has been confirmed as but a certain thing to do, was accustomed to doing it, and had not to wait on the action of any one

By means of this system the track, dutended Senate, at a salary of something ring the last summer, was laid at the avlike \$10,000 or \$12,000 per annum in erage rate of one mile and six-tenths per gold. The population of this lovely island, day for every working day in the month exclusively negro, has sunk back into We believe that, five years hence, we of of the mountains by railroad; and instead negro settlement, is not probably near of being six months on the route, it will

not take six days. We are firmly of the opinion, and always have been, that the Pacific Railroad will prove to be very profitable to the a "conscience," whereas Bennett sold his length and bitterly against Butler who builders. But unlike any other railroad of which we have any knowledge, there will be millions of acres, on either side of it, that will forever remain barren and uncultivated. Senator Wade says of the soil of the plains, that it is "of the most fertile character," and he predicts that it will be "covered with a dense and enterprising population." We have passed over this soil, -not in a railcar at the rates of thirty miles per hour as Senator Wade journings in the section of "God's coundid,-but in an ox-wagon at the rate of try devastated by the abolition thieving ing, was thrown from the track, the train fifteen miles per day; and our judgment crusaders. We commend him as worthy of is that the plains contain millions and millions of acres of land that never will constitutional rights through "thick and be cultivated; and consequently they will | thin." continue to be sparsely inhabited. For ourself we would not have them, as a gift, Stephen A. Douglas, celebrated the first It is quite probable that his "physical were they donated to us by the Govern- anniversary of her last marriage by twinsstrength" was "greatly prostrated" by un- ment. Being composed, in great part, of

they produce nothing except prairie-dogs, big bugs, the prickly pear and millions of lizzards. The Indians themselves, wild and devilish as they are, do not inhabit' nor even roam over them. But the Pacific Railroad will be self-sustaining because it will bear across the continent. each way, the immense trade and travel, not only of the Atlantic, and Western and Pacific States, but of Asia. It is decidedly one of the greatest undertakings in the world's history; and its results will be truly gigantic.

It is just one year since the People's Transportation Company placed the Yamhill upon this river, and notwithstanding she has been principally engaged in pulling snags and removing obstructions, her receipts have proved highly satisfactory to the Company .- [Oregon Herald. Of course they have. "You bet." Their 'receipts' will be satisfactory to the Company, snags or no snags. Exactly so.

STATE ITEMS,

Two of the ball rioters, Fitzhugh and Hannan, are yet in jail at Roseburg. A considerable number of new buildings

are going up in Salem, Parties at Olympia have sent East for the machinery for a carding factory. It is expected that two million brick will

e made by the convicts at the Penitentiary The Rogue River Woolen Manufacturing Company are busy canvassing for stock for

Several gentlemen of Olympia contemplate going to the top of Mount Rainer during the

The Washington Territory merchants are to purchase wool. The Mountaineer says that the travel on

the Canyon City road this season far exceeds

The house tops in Olympia are so covered The Unioniat judges that 1,000 head of

sheep, besides a considerable number of cat during the last "cold spell."

taunched a few days since. She will soon be repaired and ready for sea again. A convention of Good Templars was reently held in Roseburg. The attendance ganized in the county (Douglas) and others

will be organized soon. We learn from a Southern Oregon paper that a bed of coal has been discovered on the tried, showing the coal to be of good quality.

Ten homestead claims were located last week in the Yaquina Bay region. The partheir wives and little ones to their own homes as soon as the weather and roads will per-

termines to purchase it, the amount paid The Jacksonville Sentinel says the tun-

neling in Gold Hill is still progressing with good prospects of success. The ledge has been struck again, and the miners are running a shaft from the tunnel to the surface, including letters from him in Louisiana

last week, the passengers became aware that are merely introductions. He received there was a woman with her little boy on no special instructions, and always obeyed adjourn till December. board, in very destitute circumstances, whereupon one of the passengers passed ers an idea of the rapidity with which round "the hat," and in a few moments collected \$25 for her benefit.

APPOINTMENTS .- Governor Woods has re cently made the following appointments: Notaries Public-Wm. B. Carter, of Corvallis ; James Guthrie, of Portland ; Gaines Deeds -John T. Wait, Norwich, Connecti- ton cannot. cut; Samuel B. Thray, Philadelphia, Penn-Francisco, California. Edwin N. Cooke, Commissioner for the State of Oregon at the Paris Exposition.

The Oregon Herald says that the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company have just received sixteen cases of machinery which will be immediately set up. The prodropping spikes, another setting the ties well un-

THE attitude of the Herald and the Tribune, two leading journals of New however, as Bennett invariably goes with the bullet made a vacancy? the Pacific coast may go to the States east | the current, and would advocate a plurality of wives if he lived in Utah, or would clamor for cannibalism if he edited a paper where human flesh was the favorite food to thrive wonderfully without it ever since. tion was made. But when he strikes a public man it is very certain that he is "down." When of Pierce and Buchanan, but when they Holy Land. lost ground he sprang at them like a mad dog,- Richmond Times.

"BRICK," of the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat, judging from the tone of our southern exchanges, is to have a hearty welcome among the southern people during his sotheir best offices and will go bail that he will stand by them in defence of their

Mrs. Major Williams, formerly Mrs

CAPT. T. W. BRENT, late of the Confederate navy, has been nominated as a candidate and heavy frosts every month in the year, | for the mayoralty of Pensacola.

TELEGRAPH

[COMPILED PROM THE OREGON HERALD]

gives the following accout of the Fort Louis has suspended the cental system to-Phil. Kearney massacre, derived by Com- day. misioners from some Crow Indians, who received it from the Sioux: The Sioux says the House Judiciary Committee has drew out the men at the Fort and killed temporarily suspended examination on them all. Our men fought like tigers, impeachment. Witnesses will resume on and would not have been worsted so easily the 1st of May, whether Congress be in had they not kept so close together. The session or not. Members are notified to combatants were so mixed up that the In- attend. 300 others were wounded, half of whom | tion plan, in the fight, and the strength of the con- chairman of the committee. Yellowstone and Missouri rivers.

tion, north and west of Topeka, Kansas, but tabled by the Senate. belonging to the Union Pacific Railroad brought into market at once.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25 .- A by a vote of 23 to 11. meeting to ratify the Republican platform on Robinson, of the New York Tribune. There was a negro torch light procession. The negroes attacked several of the street trouble is anticipated.

says a reconstruction meeting of both colors They complain that the agents steal the which belong exclusively to domestic pritle and some horses, died in Marion county | was held in Montgomery, Ala., on Monday annuities. Their council says the Pacific | vacy, cannot be supposed to be in that night. Gov. Patton was one of the Vice The schooner Pacific, which struck on the Presidents. Resolutions were adopted kansas. Impqua Bar some little time ago, was again favoring a faithful concurrence in the requirements of the Military Bill, euloging colored men as entitled to political equality, and calling a State Convention.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- It is rumored was quite large. Six lodges have been or that Joe Coburn and John C. Heenan will Influential parties regard it as significant ship of America.

north side of Rogue river about thirty miles is anticipated. There will be an increased Napoleon to sell Louisana. In the event of from Jacksonville. Specimens have been fleet of guaboats on the lakes after the a war Russia would probably lose this teropening of navigation.

Mexico in June.

Mr. Mitchell, of Multnomah county, in at Salem, Oregon; Naval Store-keeper at tends to cross the Cascade Mountains with Mare Island, C. A. Morse; Register of wards. Oregon; Secretary of Montana, James An arrangement has been made by which Tufts; Consul Tehauntepec, James R the State authorities agree to pay \$800 for Low, of California. The following have on the Atlantic coast, and to establish a use of Gardner shackle, and if the State debeen rejected; R. H. Lansy, Postmaster telegraph between the United States and the Avores for its use is to be deducted from the sum at Boise City; H. P. Bennett Secretary of Europe via Rermuda and the Azores.

Gen. Sherman has obtained permission to visit the Holy Land this summer. The Times publishes Fullerton's testimony before the impeachment committee, to the President, concerning persons whose On one of the P. T. Co's. boats, one day property was afterwards restored. They

the orders of Gen. Howard in reference to

the restoration of property. An effort is being made to induce Sherdan to remove Governor Throckmorton, of Texas. Few prominent politicians of Texas can take the iron-clad oath. Judg- ment resolution was concurred in by eight es Paschall, Sherwood, and Thomas, all Webster, of Roseburg. Commissioners of radicals, can take the oath. Throckmor-

The Tribune has a rumored change in er being used to draw the small cars to and fro, sylvania; E. H. Throp, Philadelphia the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Pennsylvania; Samuel S. Murfey, San In Sheridan's official changes the new In Sheridan's official changes the new appointees were all officers under Butler's military administration.

In the House, Butler called attention to the fact that Bingham, of Ohio, had caused to be altered the official report of present. the personal debate last week between was run over it and another pair of rails drawn ding to their already large establishment, desks of members a printed pamphlet out. This process was continued as rapidly as a until it has grown to be first and largest showing the report as written and as it man would walk. Behind the car followed a man manufactory in the State. We are pleased is printed, and characterized the proceeding as a most unfair one. He Court by fears of its destruction, it having 18 pages cut out. He said that had the diary been produced, it would have demonstrated Mrs. Surratt's innocence of complicity in the assassination, the diary York, with reference to the impeachment showing that Booth's original purpose was of the President, is among the curiosities capture, and not assassination. Who was of the age. The New York Herald favors to profit by the murder of Lincoln, and the measure, while the Tribune bitterly would not profit by his capture? Who opposes it. The antagonism is ominous, was it that would succeed Lincoln in case

Bingham replied, defying Butler to show any evidence that had come into his possession purporting to be produced by Wilkes Booth, not made after the fact .of those who "advertised in the New York | No lawyer would admit the declaration of Herald." Greely has a queer, battered and a felon, made after the fact. The comand weather-beaten article which he calls mon law excludes it. Bingham spoke at to the devil years ago, and has managed tried to make an explanation, but objec-

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Gens. Sherman and Banks it is alledged will join they were popular he grovelled at the feet | Henry Ward Beecher's expedition to the Bishop Whitehouse estimates that 5,

000 Swedes will emigrate to America this

Aaron Jones has challenged Mike Mc-Cool, of St. Louis, to fight for \$2.000 a side | way of Alexandria. within two or three months. An express train on the Erie Railroad

due at New York at 7 o'clock this mornsmashed, the engineer killed, and several passengers injured. A tobacco warehouse has been seized the House yesterday, Mr. Woolbridge alfor alleged fraudulent returns.

naval officer for the port of New York. | sidered a farce. He said the committee The supplemental reconstruction bill had arranged to meet in May. Every- solicited, as we intend to keep as good an asbas been officially promulgated by the Sec- body hoped nothing would appear to render it necessary to impeach the President

says the receipts of the Government for responsibility. The duty of the members the year ending January 1st, from all s one they did not seek and would will-

sources, were \$523,877,389 96, and the expenditures were \$323,086,215 46 excess

of receipts \$200,791,174 50. CHICAGO, March 27.—The board of trade has abolished the cental system; all ST Louis, March 26 .- The Republi- the cities have now returned to the old can's special correspondent at St. Joseph | mode of calculating by bushels. St

NEW YORK, March 28 .- The Times

dians killed several of their own party | All evidence in regard to Booth's diary with arrows. The bravery of our bugler | goes to show that it is precisely in the was much admired. He killed several of the | condition in which it was taken from Indians by beating them on the head with | Booth's body. Butler's friends assert the his bugle. Sixteen Sioux and four Chey- 18 pages torn out contained evidence reences were killed on the field, but after garding preparations for assassination, and eneamping 94 more died of their wounds; the reason for abandonment of the abduc-

are expected to die. They mention one The Herald says the oldest member of man on a white horse, who cut off Indian's | the Judiciary Committee said to-day that heads with a single stroke of his sabre; al- | the committee would notify all persons to so that when reinforcements left the fort bring forward evidedce to justify imfor the battle ground they (the Indians) peachment. He intimates that none has left, having enough of fight. Two hun- yet been presented. Such is the opinion dred and twenty Indians were engaged of all who have intimate relations with the

centrated tribes was reported at 2800 | The Tribune's Washington corresponlodges, who are now moving toward the dent's statement is that Wilson's resolution to release Davis was reported favora-The lands of the Pottowatime reserva- bly. It was not referred to a committee,

Columbus, Ohio, March 27.—The Co., amounting to 200,000 acres will be Senate has passed the resolution to amend

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The Herald's was held this afternoon. Four or five Richmond correspondent says that reconhundred negroes were present. The struction is rapidly progressing in Virginter. Among the white speakers was Sol- anxious to co-operate with Schofield. A throughout the country.

ST. JOSEPH, (Missouri,) March 28 .cars, and took possession of one of them. New forts are being erected along the lines Railroad must stop at Council Grove, Ar-

The spring emigration westward is commoncing. The city is full of strangers. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The cession of Russian America and the adjacent islands to the United States excites interest. soon fight for \$10,000 and the champion- of Russia policy in view of impending European complication on the Eastern Preparations are being made in Canada question. Russia cedes her American terto receive the Fenians, though no invasion ritory for the same reason that induced ritory. By parting with it secures the WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The Star friendship of our Government. The Enprofesses to have information of the con- gland representive is deeply chagrined. templated departure of Maximilian from It is said that Sir Frederic Bauce will telegraph to Earl Derby for instructions The following officials have been con- to our government. The price to be paid One thousand head of sheep passed through firmed: James Pinney, Postmaster at for this territory is about \$7,000,000. Dayton recently en route Eastern Oregon .- at Idaho City; L. T. Dwyer, Postmaster The treaty was signed early this morning, and was sent to the Senate shortly after-

> The Senate bill to grant the American Atlantic Cable Company the right and power to lay and operate submarine cable

Clark, of Kansas, offered a resolution relating to adjournment. After the debate had become general, Hill, of New Jersey. offered a substitute, which was adopted by 62 majority. It provides that the House adjourn to-morrow at three o'clock, to meet on the first Wednesday in July when if there be no quorum both Houses shall

Clark offerd a resolution requesting the Judiciary Committee to report on the impeachment question at the adjourned session. Agreed to.

The Senate amendment to the adjournmajority. Adjourned.

The Tribunc says it is the intention to try Jeff. Davis at the May term of the District Court of Virginia. Chase will

Mr. Summer gave notice that on the first Wednesday of July he would call up the bill providing for universal suffrage through the Unted States. He had reason to believe there would be a quorum

to Nebraska the privilages of the act granting land to establish agricultural colleges, which was passed.

doors were opened and the Vice President

mittee of Conference ou adjournment, reported that they were unable to agree, and moved the following provision, which he believed would be agreed to by the House; "That the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House adjourn their respective houses until the first Wednes-

Several amendments were rejected. In the course of his remarks, Wilson of Massachusetts, said he wished to remain here to settle the question of universal

day in July. The quorum of the House

present, shall adjourn without delay."

Dixon, of Connecticut, asked if Sumner and Wilson meant to pass a law to enforce negro suffrage. Sumner said certainly he did. He had no doubt that under the re- BRANCH DRUG STORE AT SCIO cently adopted Constitutional Amendment they had the right to pass a universal suffrage bill.

Edmunds' proposition was adopted by 16 majority. After an Executive session the Senate adjourned. NEW YORK, March 29 .- Henry Ward

Beecher and party will go to Gibraltar, Marseilles, Genoa, Naples, Constantinople and the Crimea, and homeward by the

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Fifteen hundred freedmen have applied to the Colonization Society to be sent to Africa within eight months, of whom six hundred have embarked. CHICAGO, March 30 .- In the debate in

luded to a remark of Ma. Blaine that the MEATS OF ALL VARIETIES. Gen. Slocum has been nominated for impeachment scheme was generally conder it necessary to impeach the President CHICAGO, March 27 .- The Tribune but the committee would not shrink the

ingly avoid, but they will candidly and NEW ADVERTISEMEN without prejudice examine the question and report their convictions in elaborate

Mr. Butler said the President for political reasons alone had pardoned 193 deserters from West Virginia regiments in

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A dispatch to the Post from Washington gives a rumor that the trial of Jefferson Davis will take

subsidy of \$8,000 per mile begins.

Considerable religious excitement has saved the demoralizing effects of public

We take the above from the Oregon ments therein expressed .- [ED. DEMO-

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April 1, 1867-v2n342w GUARDIAN'S SALE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE of the person and property of Wm. E. Davis, George C. Davis, Oliver M. Davis, Joseph P. Da-

. Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1867, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock Fort Laramic across the Plains. They P. M., of said day, the following described real estate, the property of the aforesaid minors, to-wit: The (8-12) eighth-twelfth of the undivided (1-2) one-half of the Donation Land Claim of Caleb delay of the Government to fix the point and Ann M. Davis, the same being Not. "6103,"

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order that they might vote for a Demo-cratic candidate for Congress.

place in May. The debate in the Senate on Wednesday concurring in the Union Pacific Railday concurring in the Union Pacific Rail-road brought out statements by Howard H. Davis and Leander J. Davis, minor heirs of of Michigan, Harlan, of Iowa, Thayer, of Ann M. Davis, deceased, will, by order of the Nebraska, that work had been suspended the April Term thereof, 1867, sell at public at on the road because it was found impossi-for cash in hand, at the Court House in said Linn

ble to do shallow grading during the sea- county, on son of frost. The company has iron enough on the ground to lay the track from had been prevented from working in the mountains in the winter because of the at the base of the mountain at which the in Tp. 13, S. R. 4, West, in Linn county, Oregon.

Religious excitement.

provailed in this city during the past week under the preaching of the Rev. Mr Earl, a distinguished revivalist from California. Whatever doubts we may entertain of the beneficial acts of emotional or spasmodic religion upon the permanent morality of communities, it is far from our intention the Constitution so as to let negroes vote, to interfere in any way with the religious opinions of any person. But there is one phase of the present excitement which we regard as offensive to public decency and calculated in no degree to aid the cause out with attractive advertisements, offering speeches were of the most radical charactive advertisements, offering speeches were of the most radical charactive advertisements, offering speeches were of the most radical charactive advertisements, offering speeches were of the most radical charactive advertisements, offering speeches were of the most radical charactive advertisements, offering speeches were of the most radical charactive advertisements, offering speeches were of the most radical charactive advertisements. crazed with religious enthusiasm, making labor system will probably be developed a public confession of their secret sins .-The confession of sins is enjoined by the Christian religion, and is certainly unobjectionable when made to God, to a spirituwith moss that the Standard sees in it a It is now guarded by policemen. There of western travel. The Kiowas main al teacher, or, to the offended party. The splendid opportunity for a general confiration is considerable excitement, and further camp is fifty miles west of Fort Dodge. - man who publicly proclaims his own shame a ready sale. They profess peace, but when the grass implicating others therein, or confesses to state of mind in which he is usually accountable for his acts, and the impropriety of such indecent displays is properly chargeable to those who incite and encourage them. The only purpose which public confessions, made under excitement can serve is, to gratify the prurient tastes of the profane, outrage the moral sentiment of communities and shock all decent sensibilities. Fanaticism may tolerate but none but coarse natures encourage such public exhibition of human frailty; it is at best a pharisaical affectation of humili-We enter our public protest against this practice, as offensive to public policy and private decency. In other places it has led to most deplorable consequences, destroying the peace of families and scandalizing society, in cases where real repentance and amendment of life would have covered the wrongs with oblivion and

> Herald, and it affords us pleasure to say, that we entirely concur with the senti-

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