### POLITICAL PREACHERS.

that stood to the last, with heroic virtue, to the

principles of civil liberty.

The Virginia City, (Montana) Democrat takes the Legislature of Montana to task for omitting to invite the clergy to open their deliberations with prayer. Fifteen or twenty years ago we might have done the same thing We believe in religion, pure and undefiled, and we would not intentional. ly speak or write a word or sentence that would weaken, in any respect whatever, its hold and claims upon mankind.

It is possible, however, that the Legislators of Montana have not yet perpetrated the unpardonable sin. It is possible that there are no ministers in the capital of Montana except those who have defiled themselves, and disgraced their pulpits by preaching politics instead of the gospel .-The last Legislature of Oregon came very near being guilty of the same offence as that charged to the Legislature of Montana; but it was not (ahem!) of the Ku-Klux-Klans, the from any disrespect to, or disbelief in the first order we will issue will be as religion. But it was because the follows: country has been so cursed with political preachers that they were fearful some of them might also pollute the Legislative Hall by their presence.

Only this and nothing more. If there is any class of men whom we despise and spurn more than any other it is those who disgrace their calling by preaching politics from the ey and unparalleled bravery. You shall pulpit. They have no warrant for it soon be led to new scenes of glory. I in the Scriptures, and the practice shall march you to the very capital of the cannot be defended on scriptural grounds. We have had debates with hold must be captured. I rely on your several of them on this subject; and brave hearts and stout arms for success we have never yet met one whom we in this undertaking; and when this work could not easily handle. All their arguments are specious and unsound; suitably rewarded. But whatever you and the bubbles which they blow are do. I charge you not to put out the pipe easily pricked. For instance: A po- of the commander-in-chief of the enemy, litical preacher will invariably come at you with this argument: isters are nothing but men. They scalp him and bring his scalp to me. 1 have the same rights as other men .- | will have it suitably tanned, and then Now, if it be wrong for them to preach | will have the words, "Sic semper tyranpolitics, why is it not wrong for any nis" inscribed upon that side that is soft, man to discuss them?" We will enlighten you, most sapient divine .--We admit ministers are men, subject to like influences and passions as other men. We admit that they have THE COLE-HISCOCK MURDER. the same civil rights as other men. - //Gen. G. W. Cole has recently been They have the right to vote-and they ought to vote. But it does not killing L. Hiscock, for the seduction building stockades and throwing works families are using a disinfectant to guard we can bear testimony to the efficacy of the right to preach politics. Politics found the prisoner to have been sane Tyser, Wafford and other citizens have best article for disinfecting purposes and soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a mean the science of government, and hence there is nothing wrong in them aside from their abuses. But it is not everything that is right that may be homicide. The judge said they must cept by their arms. preached from the pulpit. The sci- give the prisoner the benefit of the ence of agriculture is right. It is a doubt; and thus instructed, they rennoble study and an ennobling occupa- dered a verdict of acquittal, tion. But no one believes that a minister should deliver an agricultural to several others of a like character address on the Sabbath. The study of the law is right—there is nothing goes to show that, if a man kill an other ex-rebels, are preparing to return ers of the Examiner, "let them growl." immoral in it; but what would be other to protect his honor and his thought of a minister who would de- home from defilement and pollution, liver a Law-lecture instead of preaching the gospel? The study of medicine is right; but who, therefore, will justify a minister in preaching medicine on the Sabbath? The truth is Vallandigham's course during the politics are a secular study; and the war, made him a very unpopular man. minister who preaches politics on the At the late election, he was a candid-Sabbath is as recreant to duty, and is ate for Congress in the Dayton, Ohio, guilty of a greater moral wrong than district. He received 977 more votes either check the press or abandon person. subject of the frauds on the Revenue the man who chops wood all day Sunt than Seymour, and his opponent, al government. day, or hunts, or shoves the plane, or Schenck, received 162 votes less than engages in any other secular duty Grant. That doesn't look as if Val-The minister's duty is to preach the landigham was very unpopular among Department. gospel, or as Paul expressed it, Jesus the people who have best known him The public debt statement will be is-Christ and him crucified; and when and known him longest. he preaches on medicine, or agricul.

ture, or civil jurisprudence, or the

the line of duty. He is not following the example of Paul and the other apostles. He is going contrary to the example set him by them and our Savior. He is doing the devil's work instead of the Redeemer's; and he leads souls to hell with railroad speed-

for ministers to preach politics from the effects that follow. We heard old Pete Cartwright say, in a public lecture which he delivered in 1862 or '3, that the seeds of the late civil war were sown along in 1830 and onward; and they first sprouted in the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, Be this as it may, if the preachers had confined themselves to their leed Jesus Christ and him crucified, instead of politics, there would have burdensome taxation; and the people would not now be staggering under an enormous public debt;-a debt which will eventually be cancelled by repudiation. If the preachers had not preached politics, so many of them would not have been guilty of such grossly immoral conduct. We can States that does not contain an account of some sister that has been seduced by some Reverend libertine and scoundrel-just as Kalloch did in saintly and puritanical Massachusetts, or that other Reverend lecherous old whelp, Boyakin, did in Yamhill county. If the preachers had not preach-

eratic party. [Great cheering.] If it must be so, ed politics there would not be so let it be known that it was the party of our love many divided churches; nor so much heart-burning in the churches; nor so much infidelity all over the country nor would there be so many illegitimate children running around loose, nor could so many medical curiosities be seen in alcohol, through glass jars, belonging to physicians.

But we will close for the present .-This is a fruitful theme, and when we get fairly warmed up it is hard stop. If any preacher feels aggrieved let him come on and we will give him a hearing and an airing too, for that matter.

### KU-KLUX WAR.

The extempore editor of the Unionist still swears that we are about to inaugurate a Ku-Klux War in Oregon. He don't want to believe differently; hence he illustrates that apt saying of

"Convince a knave against his will, He's of the same opinion still." We assure him that if a Ku-Klux war should be inaugurated, and if we shall be appointed Generalissimo

GENERAL ORDER No. 1 HEADQUARTERS, (in the saddle.)

March 4, 1869, Soldiers !- After having caused your enemies and the enemies of your country to tremble in their very boots; -after having caused such vast piles of commissary stores to dissappear, as in the twinkling of a case-knife, inside your vests, your General cannot doubt your constanenemy; and it matters not what the obstacles that may interpose, this strongshall be successfully accomplished your valor and unequaled heroism shall be the acting editor of the Unionist; for would be magnanimous to a fallen foe .-"Min- Do not even maim him except so far as to made so by having grown on a very soft

Hias Tyce and Aid-de-camp.

By order of the General Commanding.

at the moment before and the moment after the killing, but were in doubt

Another case has thus been added in American jurisprudence, which the American common law will pro-

tect him in such homicide. Some folks have an idea that

mechanic arts, or politics, he is not in ton.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[COMPILED PROM THE OREGON HERALD]

Sr. Louis, Dec. 31 .- The Republican's special from Topeka, Kansas, says reports thought to be reliable had reached there to the effect that another fight with It might be shown that it is wrong

Indians had taken place in the Wachita mountains. A large number of Indians are said to have been killed. Santata, Chief of the Kiowas, and Little Raven of the Arraphoes, were taken prisoners. A large amount of property was captured. The Indians engaged were the Kiowas, Cheyennes and Arrapahoes. Further particulars cannot be given in consequence of the official messengers losing the mails while crossing the Arkansas river.

St. Louis, Jan. 2 .- General Sherman received a letter from Sheridan, dated Fort Cobb, Dec. 19th, detailing his operations to that date, and narrating the capture of Santata and Lone Wolf and holding them as hostages until the Kiowas came in. Sheridan says that the Indians been no civil war-no pillage-no realize that now, for the first time, winter will not compel us to make truce with them, and adds: The Kiowas have been engaged in war all the time, and have been playing fast and loose. They at- Amount reci'ved from former Treastempted to brow-beat Gen. Hazen, since they came to Fort Cobb, but I will take the starch oft of them before I lenve | Am't received for license (coin) ... them. The Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, and one band of Camanches, with fifty lodges of Kiowas, are now at Wachita Mountains. General Sheridan, after a consultation with Hazen, proposes when the Kiowas come in to punish those known to have been concerned in personal acts of murder. He will send Black Kettle's sister out to the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes to command them to come in and submit to like treatment. If they refuse to come he will carry on the war against them in the Wachita Mountains, and will leave with General Hazen a sufficient force to enable him to control the Indians now at Fort Cobb and such others

> A private letter to Sherman, a day la- Graveling streets. ter than Sheridan's, says the Kiowas are Graveling crosswalks, (done in 1867) .... coming in, and the Cheyennes have been | Collecting delinquent taxes for 1867. very humble since their punishment by Collecting money due on sidewalks (1867) Custer. He has no doubt the Arrapahoes will also come in and surrender and abide by his terms, after which he had no fear | Killing and removing dogs. of their renewing hostilites.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 1 .- Advices from Fort Benton, Dec. 29th, state that a party of Table for Recorder and Council eight men, including Reed, Indian Agent at Fort Peck, while on their way down the river to the wreck of the steamer Amelia Poe, seven miles below Fort Peck, Treasurer's percentage. were attacked by 300 Indians, and four of the men, Messrs. McGregor, Thomas, Steve and Safer, were instantly killed. and one by the name of Solomon, was severely wounded. The Indians cut off and carried away, the heads of McGregor and Steve, and also captured the teams | new U. S. Branch Mint, at Dalles City, belonging to the party. loaded with pro- Oregon, are in the hands of the Depart-

visions valued at \$3,000. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The Intelligencer, editorially, tells the people of Virginia that the question of negro suffrage | Spring opens, to take the necessary steps has passed beyond their control, and ad- to erect the same. The buliding will be vises them to make an early distinct recognition of this fact accordingly.

The Tribune's Washington special says at a cabinet meeting yesterday, Evarst was discussed of releasing the political prisoners, including those at the Dry

The Eexecutive Mansion was the scene

by the juveniles of the house. Senator Morton replied to Greely's letter addressed to him. His reply is concluded as follows: The fact is our bondthe bonds or any considerable amount cannot be paid in coin; while currency remains depreciated, it is folly to talk about redeem the greenbacks. The redemtion of the notes and a return to specie payment is a necessary condition precedent to nances on a solid basis than to the mere form of contract as to how they shall be paid. Gold payments should begin will not be due for fourteen years. Currency lies at the foundation of the whole financial structure; if it be unowned the structure above must be injurious. When it becomes good by being made convertible into gold the national debt may be nation will carry her burden with ever increasing ease, till its final discharge

MEMPHIS, Dec. 30 .- Reports from Marion, Ark represent that the militiaa are pursuing their course at Augusta .been arrested and confined. No reason is given for their arrest. The privates

Passengers from the Arkansas river report the fields white with cotton, which the planters are unable to pick, the hands having gone off to join the militia.

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- In view of President Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation of Dec. 25th, Jeff. Davis, John Slidell, James M. Mason, A. Dudley Mason, and should say if we were one of the publishto the United States.

endon and Mr. Burlingame. year ends with the most precarious peace other members of the party .- Marysville Brandreth's Pills are worth more than gold. Five the world ever saw, and he denounces Appeal. Roher, Mare and Duplais, and notices the growth of Democratic sentiment in

sued about Friday. The amount of reduction to be shown cannot definetly Fifteen drunkards in one street car be stated. During December, \$6,760,000 tist Church in this city, under very favorawas a recent midnight scene in Bos- was issued to the Pacific Railroad compa- ble auspices. This makes the fourth school

the balance to the Central Pacific Compa-

Caleb Cushing has been sent to Bogota 16 were laborers, 3 boys, 2 carpenters, with full powers from our Government lumbermen, 5 farm hands, 3 painters 4 needed to make the survey. The Post the country. scheme. He says he thinks its construe- foolish members of the Oregon Legislaand naval supremacy, and our empire on tution in Oregon ?- Portland Commerthe Pacific. It is rumored that Cushing liat. has been examining maps to report upon the most feasible line for a canal and that he is convinced the canal must be built at or very near, the line of the present Panama railroad, and that the canal company and railroad company ought to called; present: Mayor A. W. Stanard, and

REPORT Of the Financial Condition of the City of Albany, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1868. urer, as per report (currency) ... \$274 00 fines " (currency) 93 00 dog tax (coin) ... sale hogs " " deling'ent taxes for the year 1867 (coin) ..... Am't rec'd for taxes, 1868, (coin) 101 06 next regular meeting, viz : Councilmen Cunwalks built by city in 1867 (coin) Reduce the currency......\$367 0

to coin at 73 cents, leaves ...... Showing total am't of money received during 1868, (coin) ... DISBURSEMENTS. mount paid for printing Recorder's financial report for the year 1867 ..... \$ Paid for building sewer ...

Repairing streets, bridges, &c. Building and graveling crosswalks ...... Building bridges and lumber for same ..... Collecting taxes ..... Arresting prisoners. Boarding and working prisoners ......

Printing for 1868. Recorder's services ... Cash remaining on hand Dec. 31, 1868.

NEW MINT BUILDING AT DALLES CITY.

-The plan, says the Bulletin, for the ment architect on this coast, Col. J. F. Morse, and it is the intention, when one of considerable size and fine appear-

ance, of two stories and a full basement. The size on the ground is about 504x90 and Seward being absent, the question feet. The basement story will be 11 feet 4 inches; the first story 15 feet and the second story 18 feet in hight. The floor is about five feet above the ground, giving of unusual gaiety to-night. Three or ample space for light in the basement .four hundred children were entertained Projections in the main walls are made in the front and rear of the building 6x51 feet, thus breaking up the uniformity of the front and rear lines. The superstrucholders understand perfectly well that ture will be crowned by a suitable cupola, whatever may be the law of the question, 14 feet in diameter, 21 feet above the ground. The mint chimney will be 10 feet square at the base, and built within the paying the bonds in gold. Government building; the total height from the ground cannot procure gold enuogh wherewith to to the top will be 80 feet. A one story engine house in the rear will be 16x30 feet. The building will be of marble mathe payment of the bonds in gold. They sonary, with cut stone quoins and door look much more to the return to specie and window openings and steps of dressed payment for the establishment of our fi- stone, with circular head doors and windows. The general exterior appearance will be very chaste and substantial. The with the debt that is due, which is cur. interior will be divided into suitable rooms rency, and not by shaving the bonds that for the accommodation of the Treasurer and his clerks; for the melter and refiner

the coiner, assaying room, and all the appliances of vaults, etc., including a fine eabinet room 15x18 feet. The room will be ample, and the interior finished in a style suitable to the massive character volume of interest can be saved, and the of the building and the requirements of SMALL POX AT SACRAMENTO. - Sacra-

mento correspondent of the Amador Ledger writes: Despite all the endeavors of our citizens, this frightful disease continacquitted of the charge of murder in Fearing they may be attacked they are day new cases are discovered. Many ues unabated, and is increasing. Every against it., Carbolic acid seems to be the Pain Killer. We have seen its magic effects in is in great demand with us. Your correspondent wears a little sack of this arwore no uniforms, and it is impossible to ticle and has been vaccinated and taken as to his sanity on the instant of the distinguish them from other negroes, ex- all other repeated preventions, yet he generally gives any locality where the which is the most valuable family medicine now small pox sign is out, a very wide berth, in use .- Tenn. Organ.

> GROWLING AT THE PRINTERS.—The no medicine has acquired a reputation equal to Democratic State Central Committee paid Perry Davis' Pala Killer:—Newport (Ky) Daily the Examiner \$365 for printing campaign documents, and the editor says It is really a valuable medicine—it some one is muttering about it. We many Physicians.—Boston Traveler. If that paper had been paid \$2,000, the The London press generally has ap- sum would be small for the service ren- its work weakly. From causes like these gases

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE, in his charge France. He declares the Emperor must to the Grand Jury, at Richmond, on the said: "Frauds upon the revenue are WASHINTON, Jan. 4 .- Treasurer Spin- frauds opon the whole body of tax-paryers, ner was taken very ill this morning and and no one who eats, drinks or wears, or was forced to retire from his desk in the is sheltered under any roof, however humble, escapes taxation.'

NEW SCHOOL .-- We learn that Dr. E. B. Stone has opened a select school in the Bapnies, \$4,840,000 being to the Union, and in operation in this city at the present time. this Office.

The Examiner says the engagements NEW at the Labor Exchange on the 12th inst. The Evening Post has a report that were 50 men and 8 women. Of the men

to close the contract for building a ship canal across the Isthmus, towards which cana is said our Government is ready all generally servants for the country .to promise and guarantee one million dol- There is a good demand for general lalars. Probably a part of the sum will be borers, wood-choppers and mechanics for

says it is asserted that General Grant has This an average report, and shows been consulted about a Panama ship ca- the great value of the institutio . What nal and he is warmly in favor of the will some of the penny wise and pound tion necessary to preserve our commercial ture do with reference to a similar insti-

### Council Proceedings.

THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 7, 1869. Council met pursuant to ordinance; Roll Councilmen Hackleman, Nixon, Cundiff, Mealy and Marshall.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read: and approved.

On motion, the chair appointed a committee of three to serve as Finance Committee during the ensuing year, viz : Councilmen \$323 78 Cundiff, Hackleman and Marshall. On motion, the chair appointed a commit-

> suing year, viz : Councilmen Mealy and By a certain process, without injury to the text On motion, the chair appointed the following Committee on Printing, to report at the

tee of two on Drainage, to serve for the en-

diff, Hackleman and Mealey. On motion, the Recorder was instructed make arrangements for procuring the use of the room now occupied by J. J. Whitney, for the Council, provided it could be had on

On motion, the Recorder was instructed to 280 46 deliver to the Marshal the delinquent tax 269 66 list of 1868, for collection,

Messrs, Patterson & Long presented a bil 68 00 of \$31,50 for building two cross-walks in 4 75 the year 1868; which was received and

4 00 filed and ordered that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for the amount, Councilman Comley entered and took his

On motion, the Marshal was instructed to 12 notify the property-holders of this city to 4 00 repair the sidewalks in front of their respec 10 00 tive property, and in case they fail to do said 100 00 repairing within the time specified by the 72 69 Marshall, he shall proceed to do the repair-263 15 ing and collect the same from the propertyholders adjoining such sidewalks. On motion, adjourned.

L. W. DOOLITTLE,

## ALBANY PRICES CURRENT.

ALBANY, Japuary 9, 1869. The following are the prices paid for Produce, and the prices at which other articles are selling

Wheat-white, per bushel, 55 ets. Oats-per bushel, 35@40 ets, Potatoes-per bushel, 40 @ 50 Onions-per bushel, \$1 25. Flour-per bbl, \$4 50@6 00 Butter-per pound, 374 cts. Eggs-per dozen, 25 ets. Chickens-per dozen, \$2 50@3 00. Peaches-dried, per pound, 15@20 ets. Pork-per pound, 5@5½ ets. Beef-on foot, 41 @5 ets. Mutton, per pound, 10@121 cents. Soap-per pound, 5@51 cts. Salt-Los Angelos, per pound, 21 ets.

Syrup—per gallon, 1,00@1,12½ Tea—Young Hyson, per pound, \$1 00 "—Black, 75@\$1 00. -Japan, \$1 25. Sugar-crushed, per pound, 18@20 ets.

-Island, 15@16. -Sea. 17@171 cts. Coffee-per pound, 20@25 ets. Nails-cut, per pound, 7@8 cts. White Lead-pure, per keg, \$4 00@4 25. Linseed Oil-boiled, per gallon, \$1 624@1 75 Turpentine—per gallon, \$1 25@1 50. Domestic—brown, 164 ets. Hickory-striped, per yard, 16@30 ets. Bed Ticking-per yard, 25@50 cts. Blue Drilling-per yard, 20@30 ets. Finnnels—per yard, 50@75 ets. Prints—fast colors, per yard, 121 c. Riffe Powder, per pound, 75@\$1 00. Candles-best, per pound, 20 633 ets. Rice—China, per pound, 12@16 cts. Tobacco—per pound, \$1 00@1 25. Salæratus-per pound, 163 ets. Dried Plums-per bound, 121@15e, Dried Apples-per lb. 5@6c. Currants-per lb, 8c. Bacon-Hatns, per lb, 121@13c.

-Sides, per lb, 10c. -Shoulders, per fb, 6e. Lard-per lb, in cans, 10c. French Brandy-per gal., \$10 00@12 00 Holland Gin-per gal., \$5 50 American Brandy-per gal., \$5 00 Jamaica Rum-per gal., \$6 00 Tar-\$1 25 per gallon. Devoes' Kerosene Oil, 75c@\$1 00 per gal.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

### PAIN KILLER.

No article has attained to such unbounded pop An article of great merit and virtue .- Cincinnati

A speedy cure for pain-no family should be without it, -Montreal Transcript. Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain Killer

It has real morit; as a means of removing pain

It is really a valuable medicine-it is used by

#### Impure Blood Makes Sick, The bowels may be costive or some ergan does

proved the treaty between England and dered the party. Editors cannot live on and gummy substances occur which poison the China, recently concluded by Lord Clar- the salaries of other men who receive blood; the perspiration may be checked; the feet office through the influence of the press. may be so chilled that their fetid exhalations are A writer in the Times discusses the They follow printing as a business, and thrown back upon the blood. Here is cause for present situation of France. He says the should be asked to contribute no more than pains, fevers, inflammations. In these cases or six cure at once. Remember they cure by at once removing from the body those matters which poison the blood and make us sick. These celebrated Pills should be in the house ready. See B. BRANDRETH in white letters on the Gov-

Principal office, Brandreth House, New York .-Sold by all druggists.

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set price will be paid. JOB WORK Yeatly and cheaply done

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE against the late firm, and collecting all accounts J. E. BENTLEY, Sen. J. E. BENTLEY, Jun.

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Patronize Home Industry, and save Money

The undersigned, having opened a

TAILORING ESTABLISHMEN In Albany, takes this method of informing

the public that he is prepared to MAKE, CUT AND REPAIR CLOTHING

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Clothing Made Water-Proof! jan9,'69-v4n21tf. OREGON IRON WORKS!

SOUTH FRONT ST., PORTLAND, OG'N MANUFACTURERS OF STEAM Engines, Boilers, Saw and Quartz Machinery, Leffel's

AMERICAN DOUBLE TURBINE WATER WHEEL ings, at the lowest rates. Have superior facilities for executing FIRST CLASS WORK. All orders executed promptly and in the best

W. R. LEVERIDGE, H. BLOOMFIELD. Superintendent. Jan.9v4n21y1

#### \$50,00 REWARD

of July last, one bay mare, 5 years old, 16 hands brandies, rums, gins, whiskies, &c., are more or high, her left hind foot and pasture white; on the outside of her left hind foot, just below the hock, less empoisoned. Each contains some ingredient is a small lump about the size of a man's thumb; which provoke a thirst for ardent spirits and a small saddle mark on each side of her back, thus drunkards are made. Under these circum. Also one dark bay horse, 7 years old, the rise of stances, sensible "temperance men" should be the 16 hands high, white snip or white nose, running to the left up his face; shows the white of his first to appreciate the importance of a pure stimueyes very much; high hip bones; travels with his lant for medical use. hind feet rather far apart. Fifty Dollars reward will be paid for the deliv-

formation of their whereabouts. Scio, Linn county, Oregon, January I, 1868. v4n2lw4 CHARLES MILLER

# DENTISTRY!

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

DR. E. H. GRIFFIN Proposes to make his rates for Dental services there persons, and of their disciples, to confoun for the year 1869, as follows, viz : Full upper or lower Pivot teeth, \$2,50 each. Filling teeth, from \$1 to which they are animated is a spirit of blind bigot-\$3 each cavity. Extracting, 50 cents per tooth. ry and intolerance, akin to that which, in the old-Cleansing, 50 cents to \$1,50, Other minor operations in proportion. Terms, U. S. coin or N. B .- Office over Bentley's shoe store, in

#### Dec. 30, 1868-v4n29tf. BROOK SALOON!

MONTGOMERY & TOWER, Proprietors. N. E. CORNER MAIN AND FERRY STREETS,

ALBANY. - OREGON.

E VERYTHING ABOUT THE SALOON IS new and in perfect order; and we will keep

### BEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS

which the market affords. In the Saloon at al

The Most Perfect Order will be Preserved. We will keep always on hand the THE VERY BEST OF WINES AND CIGARS

Ho! all ye that are thirsty-come drink at the "BROOK!" MONTGOMERY & TOWER.

Jan. 2, 1868-v4n20tf.

-THE ALBANY-

OIL FACTORY! LARD Has resumed operations, and is prepared to

Lard Oil by the Quantity

Different grades are kept on hand for sale at different prices.

Orders from a distance respectfully solicited. They should be accompanied with the cash. APBERT, O

TOTICE --- CASH OR SOAP WILL BE grease, delivered at the Factory. Albany, Oregon, Jan. 1, 1869-v4n20tf.

# SAMUEL DENNY, The true friends of temperance resort to no such sophistry as this. They admit that a diffusive stimulant is a good thing when judiciously applied, and this, and nothing more than this, is the argu-

-AND DEALER IN-

ALL KINDS OF CABINET WARE! ALBANY, OREGON. Store on First street, under the DEMOCRAY Office. HOSTETTER & SMITH. Albany, Oct. 1, 1868-v4n7tf.

### FARM FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING FOUR MILES north of Albany on the Willamette river, offers his farm for sale. Said farm consists of WANT 20,000 LBS. OF GOOD BACON; 450 acres, all under fence; 300 acres of good tilla-ble land; 160 acres in cultivation; good house and barn; an excellent well of water; a small orchard. I will sell this farm for \$10 per acre-one half cash down; the balance on time to suit purchaser. WM. C. MILLER.

Dec.12,68v4n17tf

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, July 28, 1868.] Temperance in All Things.

DELICE LE HYRNON, & HARRON LINES LE STUDIO

A LL GOOD MEN, ALL CHRISTIANS all patriots, are advocates of temperance. Indeed, public sentiment is unanimous on this point. although there may be differences of opinion as to the best method of accomplishing the desired end. Temperance means moderation, and though technically applied to abstinence from the use of intoxicating fluids, has a much broader signification than that. The individual who abjures all distilled and fermented stimulants as a deadly poison, may, nevertheless, be intemperate in his language, in his pursuit of wealth, in his eating, in his political opinions, his prejudices or his appe-

tite. It is even possible to preach "temperance"

intemperately.

There are certain enthusiasts, for example, who emand the entire abeliahment of alcoholic stimulants. Against these ultra-prohibitionists the great body of the medical profession takes decided ground. Nine-tenths of the physicians and surgeons of the civilized world prescribe alcohol, and medicines of which alcohol is a cardinal ingredient, in their practice. They say that it is one o the most important articles in the materia medica, and that nothing can supply its place. Sometimes they administer it neat, sometimes diluted with water, sometimes medicated; and while admitting. as any same and honest man admits, that it is, morally and physically, a poison, when taken to excess, they argue that under certain conditions, and in certain cases, its use is not only advisable. essential to the preservation of life and the

estoration of health. THE L. P. RECL. Believing that the most profound pathologists and physiologists of the age understand the marter better than non-professionals, we accept their doctrine and practice as philosophic and correctthe more especially as the results of their treatment confirm their theories.

The rational friends of temperance, side by side with whom we stand, frankly concede that alcohol. is sometimes necessary as a spaitary agent. Mr. Greeley grants this in a recent article published? in "The Independent," and only funatics, whose zeal is untempered by knowledge; venture to deny

Here, however, a difficulty occurs. The liquors STOLEN OR STRAYED, FROM THE FORKS of commerce are so generally adulterated that it is perilous to give them to sick persons. All the

This desideratum is supplied to the public and ery of said herses, or Twenty-Five Dollars for in- the faculty in the form of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, which is not merely a wholesome stimulant but an invaluable vegetable topic, corrective and alterative In manufacturing, advertising and selling it-for sanitary purposes only—the proprietors claim to be contributing a sound and substantial plank to the temper-

There is a good deal of cant talked and written by some of the self-elected reformers of the morals of mankind. It is the misfortune of many of the use of diffusible stimulants as an autidet \$15 to \$25 with their misuse as a beverage. The spirit by en time, led to the massacre of St. Bartholomew, the crusade against the Albigenses, and many oththe er foul wrongs committed in the name of religion. old post office building, opposite Foster's brick, Albany, Oregon. DR. E. H. GRIFFIN. the most philosophical of wits, characterized that narrow-minded and aggressive picty which is continually pecting at whatever does not strictly conform to its peculiar ritual, as magpiety and there are a good many birds of the magpie feather who

would fain obtain the exclusive control of the whole temperance flock. The doctrine of these individuals lacks consistency. The same arguments-if they deserve the name-which they urge against the employment of alcohol and alcoholic tonics in the treatment of disease, or for its prevention, apply with still greater force to most of the favorite specifics of the faculty. Yet they have not a word to say against opium, mercury, strychnine, lodine, gr nine, and other deadly poisons which are prescribed daily by thousands of medical men. Are these less deleterious than the pure alcoholic stimulan used as a medium for diffusing the healing influ-ence of wholesome herbs and roots through the

system? The most uncompromising ultra-prohibi-

tionist must admit that they are not. But he has a rejoinder in reserve. The powerful medicants referred to are prescirbed in limited doses. Bounds are affixed to their use by those who recommend them. And is it not the same, we ask, with regard to medicated spirituous stimulants? Every bottle of HOSTETTER'S STOM-ACH BITTERS, for example, is accompanied by directions for its use. These directions are as clear and explicit as those in a physiciau's prescription, and even if they happen to be violated through. inadvertance, no serious consequences ensue. As double or tripple dose of laudanum, or of strychnine, or of a mineral salt, may kill, and very ofter ALL THOSE HAVING MACHINERY! does kill, but a five-fold, or even ten-fold, dose of the BITTERS would produce no such terrible of lect. Opium is an infinitely stronger intexicant than any variety of alcohol, and is extensively used to produce intoxication as well as in medical treatment. Why then is opium recognized as a useful curative by the same parties that utterly prescribe all alcoholic preparations? It is always

best to be consistent. Bigoted prohibitionists would do well to learn a few lessons from Sacred History. The patrianche and prophets of the old dispensation and the apostles of the new, were not one idea men. They did not hold that the abuse of the thing was an argument against its use. The cultivation of the vine as a material for the manufacture of wine is sanctioned by the Scriptures. It is commanded to be given to "him that is ready to perish." and also to "those that be of heavy hearts." Bad. wine and wine taken in excess, is made the types of Heaven's wrath, as the "wine of astonishment," of Heaven's wrath, as the "wine of astenishment," of "rapine," of "fury," of "affliction," &c., but good wine is not only not proscribed, but is forcibly recommended in many pages of the Bible.—Some commentators insist that the articles thus recognized by Divine Authority contained no alcohol—that it was unfermented juice of the grape; but as it is called "strong drink" in Proverbs and elsewhere, and is expressly stated to be "gladdening," this construction is evidently contrary to the text.

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