Baker City, Oct. 29, 1875.

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Return of the Pilgrim President.

merous readers see how the President and | would be a Natical blessing, the legiti- | the best time to work the bed of ehe stream other public officers are squandering the | mate fruits of which are now felt in near- | will be early in the spring and late in the aupeople will not hold those blameles wao ant official duties to the injury of the whole | finances of the world. They had to overpeople. Read the following and think ride the Constitution to carry out their over the subject as honest then, and then which he has sworn to perform. He quit of last June, and with the solftary except was allowed to be blown along until the until now.

dearly. The present salary is at the rate | ernment, and a change of rulers. The of \$137 per day in round numbers, or \$10.70 | Radical party, toreseeing that their days for every hour of the ten estimated to be a | were being numbered, began to reshape for every hour of the thenty-four, working; specie payment in the passage of the Reidling, or sleeping. He has thus drawn sumtion Act. from the Treasury \$18,084 without having rendered any service whatever except to sign official pap rs at Long Branch and to | that of their irredeemable currency. jalsify the record by a pretended execution of them as 'done at Washington.'

the common law of propriety. This con- | Republican party." dnet is the more reprehensible from the that it was procured by his own importu-Mr. Lincoln.

charge on the Treasury is at a time of unprecedented distress, and when every dolfar has more than its usual value. It has demoralized the public service most seriously. The Cabinet felt justified in following in the footsteps of their chief, and during the whole past summer they have been gazetted as junketing about the country, at horse races, weddings, clam-bakes, regattas, and everywhere but at the place where duty commanded them to be, For several weeks together there was not a member of the Administration at Washington, and rarely more than two for a few days consecutively. And recently there has been no authorized officer atall to sign the papers of the Interior Department.

"As a necessary consequence of this glar" ing abuse, the business of the country recare of those charged with the chiefresponsibilities, has suffered far more than can be safely stated from the want of precise data. It has come to be assumed that the machinery of government, except for rou. tine and details, is stopped during the summer because of this absenteeism, which, beginning with the President and Cabinet, extends to all the heads of beaureaus, and includes the chiefs of divisions in every

"Practically, therefore, the Government has been in the bands of subordiates from June to October. Grant originated this scandalous system, and he has lived up to it since 1870, extending it every year. The temptations offered by the wast of supervision, and the loose modes of accountability thus accepted, have done much to encourage the venality, frauds, and peculations which have grown to be so enormous, and are daily disclosed in one form or another.

"If ever there was a period when the Chief Magistrate and his advisers should, by ho wrable condic and disregard of solfish considerations, have given an exam. ple worthy to be imitated and respected, it is now, when all industrial pursuits are prostrated, commerce is languishing, enterprise is stricken down, and a million and more of mechanics and laborers, wil ling and anxious to work, are without em ployment, and in actual want. Instead of exhibiting the least concern for this widespread misery, the President and the Cabinet have been feasting and roystering at the public expense, as if there was a flush prosperity, and amusement was the first obligation of the public servants.

"They may fiddle in the midst of all this ruin and starvation, without Sympathy for the suffering poor or a generous emotion for the misfortunes that have overtaken thousands. A day of reckoning is not far

DULL TIMES .- Yes, there is no doubt about it, times are dull, but this monotonous cry of dull times is getting to be the dullest of the two. This cry meets us in every walk of life and we often hear it from people who use it with a certain unction as it were, as though they rather liked it. This is especially so with that class of chronic delinquents who are always behind with their little bills and with whom times have been dull ever since their infancy. We opine that the somewhat too seaded conviction that times are dull in a great measure retards the growth of better times. There is a too great term-who by their extravagant operations demoralize the business of the country. | future is apt to prove fallacious.

"EXHIBITION OF CHEEK."

The Salem Mercury says, the Oregonian Raulcal party was responsible for our toria papers; present currency system; and calls us "cheeky" for making the assertion. Will that paper please inform its readers what political party was in power when the greenback system was inaugurated, if it was not the Radical party? And at what ked out their claims, or who had been workparticular period within the last twelve | ing for wages; others intended to leave in able paper currency and the odious National Banking system has been foisted upon the country, what other political party than the Radical, has had control of governmental affairs, or a voice in sha-Now, that the election is over, it will not | ping its financial policy. Our present be charged that we publish the following unsatisfactory financial system is the article, from the New York San, for polit- work of the Radical party, and none othical effect. We publish it to let our nu- er. They declared that a National debt people's money these hard times, and that | ly nine hundred millions of State municithey may read the facts, and ponder over | pal indebtedness and a grinding system the result of such negligence of official du- of taxation upon the industry and capital tles in high places. We are satisfied our of the country, They inaugurated the system of legal tenders, or greenbacks, with are guilty of such neglect of their import- which they are going to revolutionize the make up your judgment. The Snn says, justify the means, they proceeded to fast-"after a continuous absence of four and a en their financial policy upon the Amerihalf months and many wanderings, the | can people. And when the Supreme Court President has at last returned to the capi- of the United States had vindicated the tal, where the law supposes him to be con- Constitution, and were about to burst their stantly present, discharging the duties | paper bubble, a Radical Congress and President came to the rescue an I packed the Washington for Long Branch on the third | Court to reverse its action. The bubble tion of half a day on the Sist of July, he laws of trade and commerce yeilded unhas not appeared there since that time | der its pressure, resulting in the financial "Measured merely by dollars and cents, becoming alarmed, began to agitate a this absence has cost the country pretty | change of the financial policy of the Govfull day's work in ordinary pursuits, or \$5.70 | their policy, and mounted the hobby of

All their acts looking to a resumtpion

The Oregonian, while reading us a lecture, gives an "exhibition of its cheek" by as-"It is thus seen that for more that a serting that "a victory for the Democracy third of the whole year Grant has utterly | will be a victory for irredeemable currency abandoned the public trusts in order to | without stint; a victory for the Republigratify his personal tastes for pleasure, can party will be a victory for specie." and without any alleged or actual cause | And, "The only party in the United States whatever to justify so culpable a neglect of | that is anything like solid for specie induty, or to excuse so gloss a defiance of stead of irredeemable shinplasters, is the

A victory for the Democracy will mean fact, that he is now receiving double the | a resumption of specie payments at as pay allowed to any former President, and | early astime as is practicable without embarrasing and disorganizing the financial nity, and in addition to other emoluments | interest of the country, together with a which exceed three-fold those voted to complete abandonment of the present odious National banking system, which en-"The effect of this example is not to be | tails fax upon the industry of the country estimated in monay only, large as the of \$20,000,000 annually for its support, in payment of the interest upon the bonds of | 800. The yield of gold from the different those banks.

While, on the other hand, a victory for the Radical party, will mean a forced resumption without regard to the wants of commerce and trade; or more likely .a total disregard of all their pledges to the people on the financial problem, and a perpetuation of the National Banks, with the unjust taxation for their support, to- et this year, and the season has been exgether with a repitition of the frauds and tramely favorable for working on this account, corruptions which have heretofore charac terized the Administration of the Radcal party in the United States.

It is anounced from Washington that Lient, Col. FRED GRANT is expected in that city to take an active interest in the new banking house in which he is a partner. Itquiring prompt attention and the personal | must not be supposed, however, that the Uited States army is to be deprived of this distinguished ernament to the service. As his ardi ous daties in travelling over the world at the public expense, and improving the tone of society in the national capital by his residence there, have been but in adequately rewarded by his rapid promotion over the heads of deserving officers who have isked | New York City; 193 in Texas: 419 in Penntheir lives in actual warfare, we are informed sylvania; 172 in Michig in; 165 in Califorthat he has concluded not to resign his commis ion in the army, but will continue to draw pay as usual under a grant of a year's leave of absence, which can be renewed indefinitely-so long as his pa remains in office. Among the blessings that might be reckoned on as compensation for the excitement which would attend the re-ellection of President GRANT, we may include the certainty that a third term of ULYSSES would give the country likewise a third term of FRED and ORVIL GRANT, and of CASEY, and of all the DENTS and their relations the remotest degree of consangumit .

> COMEGN SENSE VENTILITION .- The best practical statement I have mot about ventilation, says Colonel Waring in the last Atlantic, was contained in the remark of a mining engineer in Pennsylvavia: "Air is like a rope; you can pull it better tha you can push it." All mechanical appliances for pushing air into a room or a house are disappointing. What we need to do is to pull out | peted for. the vitiated air already in the foom; the fresh supply will take care of itself if meons for its admission are provided.

It has been usual to withdraw the air through openings near the ceiling; that is, to carry off the warmer and therefore lighter portions, leaving the colder strata at the bottom of the room, with their gradual accumulation of cooled carbonic acid undisturbed. Much the better plan would be to draw this lower air out from a point near the floor, allowing the upper and warmer portions to caples!

descend and take its place. An open fire, with a large chimney throat, is the best ventilation for any room; the onehalf or two-thirds of the heat carried up the chimney is the price paid for immunity from disease, and large though this seems from its daily draft on the wood-pile or coal bin, from our-mine. Of course you have heard of our it is triflling when compared with docto s bills and with the loss of a rength and efficiency that invariably result from living in unventilated apartments.

THE INREPRESSIBLE MCGINLEY .- We learn from the Reno (Nev) State Journal that the McGinley lack of confidence, and capital is over-shy of | Troupe have located in that town, where Mr. Mcinvestment and remains idle, except in the | Ginley has already erected a new Opera House, 92 hands of a few reckless speculators-to draw fees deep by 23 feet front, with a fine stage, etc. it mildly for we came near using a different Old Mac is irrepressibly enterprising and gives his money a chance.

and frequent collapses unset le values and | Either trouble or happiness borsowed from the

Late Cassiar News.

The Oregonian says, the following is the takes us to task for asserting that the latest news from Cassiar, collated from Vic-

years, during the time that the trredeem- one or two weeks, and some were trying toend of the month.

On McDame's creek a good many were stopping until the very last. This creek has been so high during the summer and so liable to sudden freshets, that it is believed that tumn. Upon the benches those who were getting pay intenbed to remain until about the 20th, and several expected to stay until the ice drove them away.

On Thibert's creek few men were remainthere. Generally the creek claims upon the scheme, but arguing that the end would lower portion are nearly worked out, and it was too late in the season to open bank claims. Six miles up the creek a company were sinking in deep ground at the mouth of Boulder creek, and getting very fair prospects. The entire creek for a long distance has been staked off for operations next spring. On Boulder creek itself some good diggings have been found with very coarse gold.

A great portion of Dease creek is considered to be worked out in the bed of the stream. erash of 1873. From that time the public, Near the town, at the lower end, however, there are a great many claims, only half of which have been worked and which have paid well this year. About three miles above this is another stretch of about a mile in length, where the claims are vich, and have only been worked on one side of the stream. About two miles further are some rich bank claims, whih will require one or of specie payment are as arbitrary as was | two seasons more be ore they are worked

On Tront creek three claims were paying well, and two or three on Quartz creek. Al! of these parties intend to work as tong as the weather will permit.

The new discoveries on Sayyea creek have created some excitement, and a greats many will zo down there upon the ice in the spring. But little is known of this stream except that four men took out about 88 ounces of gold in about a month. The gold is very coarse. and indicates a heavy deposit somewhere. Henry Elman, with three other men, was there when the party left, and his report will be looked for with a good deal of inter-

It is estimated that the number of miners during the preent season has been about streams may be safely put down at \$600,000, and probably will exceed that sum considerably Of this. Dease creek has probably turned out \$250,000; Thibert creek, \$150,000 to \$175,000; and McDame creek, \$200 too, including its tributaries-Trout, Quartz and Snew creeks. There has been no fall freshespecially for McDame creek.

Otter, mostly in the hands of miners.

NEW YORK, Oct, 22.-The district attorprosequi in all suits growing out of the Beecher-Tilton scandal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- A circular statement, issued by the mercantile agency of Dun, Barlow&Co,, for the first three quarters of the current year gives the cllowing interesting facts: Whole number of failures during this period wrs 5,331: ity amount of liabifities, \$131,172,563 Of the-e failures 561 were in Massachusetts; 1,022 in New York State, 548 of which were in nia. The number of failures last year, during the same time, was 4,371, with liabilities of \$116,421,000. In the Dominion of Canada, during three fourths of this year, there were 1,569 failures, with liabilities amounting to \$21,911,544.

Who say that women are not treated with becoming consideration in Michigan? At the Eaton conney fair recently there were awarded the following premiums: To the girl not over 20 who showed the best sample of mending, Miss Emma Robb, \$5. To the woman with the longest h ir, Mrs. Viola Helms, being 3 feet 9 inches in length, \$5. To the woman who had been longest without a new dress, Alice Fuller, \$10. To the girl who made the best bread, Allie Roller, \$5. To the prettiest baby under 3 years, Mrs. best speller, the politician who never told a lie, the wife who never scolded her husband, the old maid who never wanted a husband, and the handsomest woman were not com-

Policical orators in the West indulge in some high flown asservations in regard to their firmness of principle. The following is a moderate spicimen: "Build a worm fence around the Winter's supply of Summer weather, skim the clouds from the sky with der, break a hurricane to harness, ground. sluice au earthquake, lasso an avalanche, pin a napkin on the crater of an active volcanobut never expect to see me talse to my prin-

As a gentleman was being introduced to President Grant at the public reception in Salt Lake City last week, and when his Excellency was in the act of reaching forth his hand, a stalwart miner standing by placed a specimen of one therein, saying at the same time; "Mr. Presdent, that's and it you'll stay in town a few days I'll get you a darned sight bester one." Ulysses shanked him, the crowd laughed, but the houest miner was in

In a recent scandal case, in Smith County, Kan. sas, a lady witness declined to answer a question and the attorney demanded her reason "Because it is not fit to tell decent people." "Ohwell," said the lawyer, 'just walk up here and whisper it to the judge."

"Oh, mammal" said the youngest darling, yesterday, "I tried read, and I rode."

The other day when a Vicksburg boy had trouble with his neighbor's boy, and came out first best, be realized that some thing must be done at home, and he slid into the house and said: "Mother, you The news from the mines is up to the 6th | know how good and kind you have been of October. The weather was then clear and to Mr., next door " Yes, I have tried to pleasant with cold nights. A great many of be a good neighbor to her." "Well, do the miners were leaving daily, wh had wor- you know that she says you clean your teeth withe wash brush, and that father ought to have a pension for living with you ?" He slid out, and when Mrs. B. reached the gate on her way to the house hold on as long as the weather would allow to ask why her boy must be pounded up thm to work. It was generally thought that | in that way, she heard a shrill voice callthey would be able to work until the latter | ing out: "Vite wretch, don't you enter that gate or you'll get scalded !" She retursed home, and the young statesman dropped down under a shade tree, kicked up his heels, and softly chuckled: "That

Mrs. Lincoln, since her arrival at Springfield, Ill., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Edwards, has manifested much of her usual cheerfulness, and shows much gratification in meeting old friends, many of whom called upon her. She rides out frequently and takes deep interest in the changes since her g, and only one company intend to winter | former visit to Springfield. Her mind however, shows no signs of improvement.

> When our girls feel cold streaks playing up and down their backs they may know that they have got the dum fummicks.

Extraordinary Opportunity for the Relief of the Afflicted

The surgeons of the National Surgi al Institute, located at Indianapolis, In jana, Pacific Branch, 319 in-h street, San Francisco; have linelly youlded to he many urgent apperls to visit Oregon and Washington Territory. Three or more of the surgeons will be at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Portland, Oreron, on the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th 6th, of November,

They will have with them a great amount of surgical apparatus, appliances, etc., and compent assistants and workmen to charge, fit, and make such apparatus as map be required. The will come especially prepared to t eat all surgical casis : Pardysis, all kinds of Deformities of the Face Spine and Limbs, Diseased Joints, Diseased Eyes, Catarrh. Private Dicea-es, Piles, Fistula, etc. . u acount of the greaf expence attending such a trip, they will ot make another , the efore, all who wish to avail themselves of the advantages o, the Institutute, without the long journey to San Francisco or Indianapolis' must do so at this time. No cases will, be undertaken without a fair hope of relief. It is needless to say that the inststution is entirely responsible, and the largest and most popular of the kind in - merica, curing thousands annually. Remember the time and place, and come early. Ber Send to the Institute for circular CARLOW THE TANK THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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Baker City, Ogn., Oct. 26, 1875, n25n28

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That certain building now known as the Starr Hotel, situated in Prairie City, Grant county, Oregon, and on a lot of land bout lorty-five by about one hundred feet in

Notice is hereby given, that on the Sixth day of November.

A. D. 1875, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., I will self all the right, title and interest of said A. E. Starr and Calaway Johnson, in and to the above described property, at the Court House Door, in Canyon City, Grant county, Oregon, at Public Auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all W. P. GRAY, Sheriff. By W. H. KELLEY, Depuiy.

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