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Jacksonville, March 20th.

Small-Pox, Small-Pox! HAS entirely disappeared, and Patterson & Thorston's New Saw-Mill is in successful spheration; and they are ready to saw out bills of lumber on the shortest notice, for each of seed trade

or good trade.

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#### Life's Illusion.

The shifting scenes that fate combines. To throw around my life and yours One moment in the sunlight shines. Then glides where night fore'er casures.

Sweet was my youth, and bright the bays, That lured me on to manbood's morn; I only chafed at youth's delays, And wished the days were quicker born.

Ab! little did I dream, that then And little do we reek, when men. The present boons that round as lay. But, gazing on the distant vail,

That hides uncertainty from view, Where hear to shall break, and hopes shall fall-We always seek nor flud, the nev Or if 'tis found, 'tis not our dreams, And from the bue, that round it oleam

We shrink back, heart sick and dismayed, Happy the man, if one, that drinks The cup of biles that fills to day. Nor inward feels, nor sadly thinks, To morrow bears the cap away.

Sir Samuel Baker's African Expedition.

A correspondent of the Tribune, wri-

ting from London, April 14th, says: Sir Samuel Baker's expedition up the Nile for the extirpation of the slave trade, lately announced, is to be a very genuine thing. He goes under a commission from the Viceroy of Egypt who furnishes men and material, and authority without limit. Sir Samuel is created a Pacha, with absolutely jurisdiction over the slave trading command, with steamers and other fit transbe judged from what he has himself the "Nile Tributaries of Abyssinia." He there declared in his usual forcible vorable as at present. We understand way his conviction that the horrible that the Eastport Coos Bay Coal Min. of our Order forbids the pursuit of any It may be wondered how Sir Samuel his views, since it is by the connivance mond, J. S. Dean, Oliver Eldridge for a benefit on mankind. That callof the Viceroy, that the trade has been Claus Spreckles, W. H. Sharp and J. carried on. Perhaps the answer is to be found in some ulterior objects of the expedition. Its efforts will not be confined to the territories of Egypt. The sources of the trade lie beyond that on the White Nile and through Abyssinnia. Those countries are to be not only purified but occupied, and annexed to Egypt, which has long coveted them. Nor has the great explorer lost sight of his former projects. Destroying the various depots of the slave dealers as he advances, he will push steadily on till he reaches the Albert Nyanza. He will launch a steam flotilla on that lake, and explore it to its most distant shores. I dont know how much farther he may go, nor what limit there may be to the geographical purpose of his daring scheme. Its conception is due wholly I believe, to Baker himself, and he is certainly the fittest of living men to execute his magnificent plan. Lady Baker once mose accompanies him, and no element of romantic interest is wanting to an undertaking which promises to surpass all previous African explorations in the splendor of its results, scientific, humanitarian and po-

litical. ALABMED .- The New York Tribune says the English and French press begin to be seriously alarmed at the improving prospects of Cuban independence. A loss of Cuba to Spain would hasten, they think, the loss of Jamaca to England, and that of Martinique to pect; that is worse than billiards; France. They would like, therefore, to see Spain supported by their Governments in its efforts to keep Cuba It is reported that the Government of had entered into negotiations with England on the subject.

We generally prefer new articles to old ones—the new maids to the old maids.

Traces of the Late War -Bull Run.

The evidences of the late war are cred soil" is checkered with breast- cription of the costumes: sex. No sons daughters, wives, moth- on gloves, had taken cold. ers or infants; quite an exclusive way of the Bulletin.

AN OREGON SOURCE OF WEALTH .-In a late issue of the San Francisco tice of the Coose Bay coal fields:

'The coal business at Coose Bay is of support? making a rapid and renewed developportation. What he expects to do may ment; and at no time since the commencement of the shipping of coal from written on the subject in his last book that point in 1866 to this point, has that branch of industry looked so ta- of the Grand Lodge; trafflic might be completely destroyed, ing Company intend to ship large quantities to this market henceforth, directly, contribute to the natural contrived to convert the Viceroy to The members are Levi Stevens, I. Ray, wants of men, or in some manner con-Lawrence Pool. From the report of Mr. Ashburner, the mining engineer, who has made a thorough survey of the coal field of Coos Bay, it appears that the coal produced from the mine of this company is of the quality known as brown coal; that it is of a superior quality for domestic purposes, is remarkably clean, leaves but little ash, burns without disagreeable odor, and can be laid down in San Francisco at a cost of seven dollars per ton. The mine belonging the above company comprises six hundred and forty acres of land, uderlaid by the coal deposit."

> man from woman society is that he has to think of somebody besides him self-sombbody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful. Certainly I don't wan't my dear Bob to associate with those of the other sex whom he does'nt and can't resworse than tavern brandy and water; worse than smoking selfihness at home. But I vow I would rather see you turning over the leaves of Miss Fiddlecombe's music book all night than at billiards or smoking, or brandy and wa-

A domestic bird-A duck of a wife. swept him to a swift destruction.

Jenkins Outdone

At a recent grand hop, in Addison, abundant. From a few miles south of there was a great array of belles and ly counted on as a fixed reality, which Alexandria "on to Richmond" the "sa- dry goods. The following is a des. requires only a few months' more time,

works, redoubts, ditches and rifle bits. The beautiful Miss B -- was dress. tion of the United States in legal form. The soil, by the way, was evidently ed in a pair of high-heeled gaiters, So far, twenty-two States have ratified manufactured by the same hands that lined with cloth and fastened with it, viz: Maine, Massachusetts, New fashioned the foot-hills and red earth strings, she wore a beautiful suit of portions of the Sierra; the exception to hair which she had borrowed from her North Carolina, South Carolina, Alathe sacred soil is white sand, and along sister, who did not participate. The bama, Tennessee, Florida, Michigan, the river bottoms more or less loam. magnificent Mrs. W -- wore short Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, There is quite a resemblance between sleeves and splendid low neck, with portions of Eastern Virginia and the checkered stockings, tied with a beau-Willamette Valley, Oregon-small tiful pair of eelskins, which she had reprairies and plains or table ceived in the shape of a legacy from lands, and red hills surrounded by the late Mrs. Fish. Miss P--- was thickets of scrub oak, evergreen and dressed in watered silk, with a large one more than necessary, to wit: other varieties of shrubbery-I should waterfall, reminding one forcibly of think the easiest sort of a place to de- what Dr. Crane terms fungue hemetodes Virginia, Rode Island, Mississippi, Texfend when understood. Bull Run is Miss K -- seemed to be the belle of as perhaps thirty feet wide, with high the evening; she wore a pink scarf, steep banks. The red redoubts dot tied behind her ear with the end fallthe scene on either side, up and down ing gracefully to the floor, and looped would get the acquiescence of Indiana as far as the eye can see, and the fight- skirt made of the star spangled banner, but for Democratic secession to prevent ing occurred both above and below, with stripes and stars on ane side, and a quorum of the Legislature, which unthough the heaviest part above the stars and stripes on the cher. All der the circumstances, is no doubt imrailroad. South of the stream are hun- were disappointed that this ambro: material in ratifying this amendment, dreds of crumbling chimneys, where sial flower could not remain during the and will carry it in Ohio if the present the rebels had their tents pitched be entire evening. Miss G--, from hind the masked batteries of Quaker Dutch Lake, entertained a large circle it, while against it may be claimed Kenguns when all was "quiet on the Poto- of friends by her sparkling wit, which mac." On the left of the railroad, robbed her diamonds of half their bril. say and Oregon. near Manassas Junction, are a Confed- liancy; she wore No. 7 shoe, run over erate and National Cemetery, both at the heel, and newly greased. Miss their fiddle in regard to this amendneatly kept. There is a uniformity E ---, of Skimmerville, wore a walk. ment, as all their noise and opposition about these institutions in striking con- ing skirt with an invisible waist; in will have no more effect than the barktrast with Cemeteries in general. The her hair she wore a red, red rose; she ing of the canine species at the moon. head-boards are in regular rows, and was like old sherry, pale and very del. All the Democrats are very sore about all of a size, while those buried beneath icate-had trimmed her nails before is, because the Republicans in Congress are all grown up people of the male leaving home, and, neglecting to put did not make the amendment broad

doing, but I suppose the only conven Haswell, Ex Grand Master of the I. O. lege of naturalization, or do something ient way they have in war. - Letter to O F., of California, during his term of that the Democrats in their drowning large iron shovel with which they were lowing question;

Times we find the following liberal no. within the meaning, spirit, and intent Journal. of our laws, a respectable known means

He answered in the negative,

In rendering his decision, the Grand Master uses the following language. We quote from the printed proceedings

It cannot be denied that the genius calling which does not, directly or insults, contributes to the rational enjoyment and happiness of men, accords with high and honorable citizenship. which may bear comparrison with all which is to share the labors and responsibilities of life.

which helps to establish a man's char- the past month was \$6,399,070. The acter and standing in society more amount of Pacific Railroad bonds out than steady attendance at church, and standing at the commencement of this a proper regard for the first day of the month was \$56,852,320. The interest week. Every head of a family should accrued-but not yet paid on these THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN. -One of go to church for example. Lounging bonds, amounts to \$1,130,368, The the great benefits a young man may de- in the streets and bar rooms on the interest paid by the United States is rive from woman's society is that he is Sabbath is abominable and deserves \$3,310,053. The interest repaid by bound to be respectful to them. The censure, because it lays the foundation transportation of mails, etc., was \$1, habit is of great good to your moral of habits which ruin both soul and body. 380,438. The balance of interest due man, depend upon it. Our education Many a man can date the commence- the United States is \$3,059.983. makes us eminently selfish men in the ment of his dissipation, which makes world. We fight for ourselves, we him a burden to mimself and friends, Road does not leave room for much push for ourselves; we cut the best sli- an object of pity in the sight of ene- hope that its financial state will be imces out of the joint at club dinners for mies, to his Sunday debauchery. Idle- proved at the end of another month. ourselves; we yawn for ourselves, and ness is the mother of drunkennesslight our pipes and say we won't go Sabbath is generally an idle-day; out; we prefer ourselves and our ease; therefore, if it were not properly kept, and the greatest good that comes to a it were better struck out of existence.

DANGEROUS PLEASURES .- I have sat ipon the sea-shore and waited for its gradual approaches, and have seen its dancing waves and white surf, and admired that He who measured it with his hand had given it such life and moupon the sweet motions and gentle approaches of inviting pleasure, till it has detained his eye and imprisoned his feet, and swelled upon his soul, and

Virtually Adopted

The Fifteenth Amendment may be safe to proclaim it a portion of the Constitu-York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Arkansas, Louisiana, Connecticut.

With these there are seven other States that may be counted for the amendment without a doubt, making

Vermont, Georgia, New Hampshire,

We have an equal chance of securing the endersement of California, Democratic Legislature fails to act upon tucky Deleware, Maryland, New Jer-

The Democrats can now hang up enough to enforce Chinese suffrage, reoffice, had propounded to him the tol- efforts to keep their heads above water

#### Statement of the Public Debt.

We have received, from the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, the statement of the public debt on the first of bearing interest in lawful money is \$67,240,000; interest \$1,071,700. The debt bearing no interest, comprising deing is only reputable, according to the mand and legal tender notes, postal genius of our institution (as derived and fractional currency, and certificates from all its teachings) which, in its re- of deposit, amounts to \$407,721, 388. The total debt outstanding, principal, is \$2,588,541,382; the principal and interest amounts to \$2,635,032,888. The amount in the Treasury on the 1st useful occupations, and by following of May was as follows: Coin, \$92,031-732 ; coin, for which certificates of deposit are outstanding, \$16,307,200 , currency, \$7,896,564; total, \$116,235,497. Go To Chunch.-There is nothing The decrease of the public debt during

The condition of the Union Pacific -S. F. Times.

Nor so Bad as That .- In our item of yesterday morning, concerning Ben Hayden's speech at Freeport, the types made us say he "thought the niggers should be allowed to marry our sisters." In justice to Ben-and perhaps to the other party-we desire to say that the word not should have preceded the tion; and I have lingered till its gen- words "be allowed." Ben is not in favor tle waters grew into mighty billows, of introducing an African into his famand had well nigh swept me from my ily in the capacity of brother-in-law, firmest tooting. So have I seen a heed- which, as we take it, is a lucky circumless youth gazing with a curious spirit stance for all the parties concerned .-Oregonian.

> A cattle disease, caused by the ani mals eating smutty ears of eorn, has destroyed stock in Iowa.

One Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred and ten years ago, here was not a single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. Then, what is now the most flourishing part of America was as tittle known as the mountains around the moon. It was until 1776 that Boone left his bome in North Carolina to become the first settle in Kentucky. The first pioneers of Ohio did not settle until twenty years after the time. A hundred years ago, Canada belonged to France, and the whole population did not exceed a million and a half of people. A hundred years ago the great Frederick of Prussia was performing those great exploits that have made him immortal in military annals, and with bis little monarchy was sustaining a contest single handed with Russis, Austria, and France, the three great powers of Europe combind. A hundred years ago. Napoleon was not born, and Washington was a modest Virginia Colonel, and the great events in history of the two worlds, in which these great but dissimilar men took leading parts, were then scarcely foreshadowed. A hundred years ago, the United States were the most loyal part of of the British empire, and on the political horizon no speck indicated the struggle, which within a score of years thereafter established the great republic of the world. A hundred years age, there were but four newspapers in America. Steam engines had not been imagined, and railroads and telegraphs had not entered into the remotest conception of mam. When we come to look back at it through the vista of history, we find that the century past has been allotted more important evente, in their bearing upon the happiness of the world, than has almost every other which has clapsed since thousands of

A CURIOUS DISCOVERY .- A curious discovery has just been made at Pompeii. In a house in course of excavation, an oven was found closed with an iron door, on opening which a peal the natural ization laws, revoke batch of eighty-one loaves, put in 1800 THE LIQUOR DECISION .- Dr. C. S. the treaty denying Chinese the privi- years ago, and now somewhat overbaked, was discovered, and even the neatly laid in rows. The loaves were in Salt River, might have something but slightly overbaked by the lava Is the keeping of a liquor saloon, better than straws to catch at .- Freka heat, having been protected by a quantity of ashes covering the door. There is no baker's mark on the loaves ; they are circular, about nine inches in diameter, rather flat, and indented (evidently with the bakers elbow) in the centre, and are slightly raised at the sides, the present month. The amount of and divided by deep lines, radiating debt bearing interest in coin, now outstanding, is \$2,107,878,700, the interest They are now of a deep brown color, on this being \$45,066,185. The debt and hard but very light. In the same shop were found 561 bronze and 5 silver coins. A mill with a great quantity of corn in excellent preservation, has also been discovered.

> We find copied from the Jackson, Mississippi, Clarion a statement of "the policy of the rebels" of that State. The programme is as follows: Vote down the disfranchising clause; sccept those which remain; and strive by all the legal means and the legitimate agencies at command to elect good and reliable men to administer the new government and to represent our neglected interests at Washington." If rebel principles are as wise as the above, loyalty in Mississippi, must have reached a very high standard.

> GAMBLING .- "What harm is there," said a young man, "in playing a game of cards for amusemen ?" It leads to the formation of bad habits-gambling, drinking, swearing; and it is attended by loss of time, loss of health, loss of reputation, loss of peace, loss of fortune, and loss of both body and soul.

> "I says, Pat," said a Yankee to an Irishman, who was digging in his garden, "are you digging out a hole in that onion bed?" "No," says Pat, "I am digging out the earth and leaving the hole, to be sure."

> A Boston paper said New York city was so wicked that Hell Gate had to he widened. A New York paper retorted that that ugly passage had to be made wider to accommedate the increased travel to Boston.

The editor who kissed his sweetheart, saying "pleas exchange," is belived not to have exceeded the proper "liberties of the press."

Why is laziness like money? Because the more a man has of it, the more he wante.

Flattery is the milk of human hindness turned into butter.