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The following numbers of the SEN-
TINEL are missing, and for every five
numbers I will give a year's subscrip-
tion to the SENTINEL. I wish to get
full files, and I hope the friends of the
SENTINEL will look them up, and for-
ward them by mail. Send one of them,
if you have no more. I will give 50
cents a piece in cash for any of the
missing numbers.
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sing.
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Of the most approved patterns, and highly
finished; also Self Sharpening Straw Cutters
and Hay Knives.
HOFFMAN & KLIPPEL.
Jacksonville, October 16, 1869.

Administrator's Notice.
Estate of Ann S. Love, deceased.
The subscriber has been appointed Administrator
de bono non, of said estate; all persons
having claims against said estate, are requested
to present them duly verified for payment, and
those indebted are required to make payment
forthwith to the subscriber, at the store of
Hoffman & Klippel.
We **HOFFMAN, Administrator.**
Jacksonville Oct. 25, 1869

HIDES! HIDES!
THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
Hides of all kinds, delivered at the market
of the undersigned, in Jacksonville.
JOHN ORTE.
December 9th 1869.

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of the year, six dollars.

Water Rights and Irrigation, No 10
BY DOWELL & WATSON, ATTYS AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.
"So, where the owner of land, in
which was a spring of water with a
watercourse from it into the land of an
adjacent owner, stopped the flow and
used it for irrigation on his land in a
proper manner, but thereby wholly de-
prived the adjacent land-owner of the
same, it was held that he had no right
thus to do. While he had a right to
apply it in a reasonable manner and in
a reasonable quantity for irrigation, he
was not at liberty to deprive the ad-
jacent owner of what he needed for his
cattle.
"But the point is so fully considered,
and so clearly stated and illustrated, by
Shaw, C. J. in Elliot vs Fitchburg R.
R. Co., which is found in 10 Cushing's
R. 191 that little need be added to the
doctrine there laid down. The stream,
in that case, was a small one, and was
fed, in part, by a spring.
"The defendants, under a grant from
the owner of the land, had erected a
dam just below the spring, whereby
they raised a reservoir, from which, by
means of pipes, they drew water to
supply their engines used upon their
railroad.
"The plaintiff owned land through
which the original stream flowed; the
land of another proprietor intervening
between the lot in which was the dam
and the plaintiff's land. The action was
for this diversion by means of the
pipes laid from the reservoir, in which
the plaintiff claimed to recover, though
he failed to show any actual damages
occasioned thereby. But the court
held that he could not recover unless
he could show some actual appreciable
damage, because, to a certain extent, a
right to divert the water for use was
incident to the land on which the dam
was, and if they had not transcended
this, the defendants had violated no
right of the plaintiff.
"This appears," says the Chief Jus-
tice, "to have been a small stream of
water, but it must, we think, be con-
sidered that the same rules of law ap-
ply to it, as I regulate the rights of ri-
parian proprietors through and along
whose lands it passes, as are held to
apply to other watercourses, subject
to the consideration that what would
be a reasonable and proper use of a
considerable stream, ordinarily carry-
ing a large volume of water, for irri-
gation, or other similar uses, would be
an unreasonable and injurious use of a
small stream just sufficient to furnish
water for domestic uses, for farm-yards,
and watering places for cattle. . . .
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

DIED.
At Sacramento, Cal., October 10,
1869, of typhoid fever, Joshua H.
Sterne, formerly of Jacksonville, Ore-
gon, aged 47 years.
In Memoriam.
To the Officers and Members of Jack-
sonville Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.
of Oregon.
Your Committee appointed to draft
resolutions, expressive of the feelings
of this Lodge, on the death of our late
Brother, Joshua H. Sterne, respectfully
submit the following:
Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme
Ruler of the Universe in His all-wise
Providence to take from us in the midst
of a life of usefulness, our worthy and
well beloved Brother Joshua H. Sterne,
Resolved, That in the death of
Brother Sterne this Lodge has lost one
of its most worthy and well beloved
members; the Fraternity an exemplary
and most worthy Brother, and society
a conscientious and useful citizen, one,
who in the various relations of life en-
deared himself to a large circle of
friends by his uniform kindness and
courtesy, by his strict integrity, and
by the large charity which he always
manifested towards the families of others.
Resolved, That we tender to the
family of our deceased Brother the
heartfelt sympathy of his Brethren, in
their great bereavement, and the as-
surance of our Fraternal regard for
those who were nearest and dearest to
him in life, and may He, who tempereh
the wind to the shorn lamb, guide and
console them in their heavy affliction.
Resolved, That the thanks of this
Lodge are due, and are hereby tendered,
to the Brethren of Sacramento, Califor-
nia, for their love and attention
given by them to Brother Sterne dur-
ing his last sickness, and after his death.
Resolved, That in memory of our
deceased Brother the Charter of this
Lodge be draped, and the members
wear the usual badge of mourning for
thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be
read in full upon the minutes of the
Lodge, and be published in the "OREGON
SENTINEL," "Democratic News,"
and the "New Age," and a copy there-
of be presented to the children of our
deceased Brother.
SILAS J. DAY,
WM. M. TURNER, } Committee.
NEWMAN FISHER, }

Correspondence.
JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 1, 1869.
ED. SENTINEL.—The mineral resources
of our county are of such vital im-
portance, not only to the miner, but to
the merchant and farmer as well, that
with pleasure I give you the opinion of
a practical miner in regard to the mi-
neral wealth in our close proximity.
The placer mines of our early days,
as far as water could be obtained, are ex-
hausted, our population, as well as our
agricultural products are increasing;
why should we not try to bring the
hidden mineral treasure to day light,
and to develop those mines, that are
only waiting for the energetic miner,
and the cry of "hard times" will cease.
The chain of mountains from the
head of Jackson Creek down to Rogue
River show, after a close examina-
tion, the same strata of wash and cement
gravel, that on places, in the course of
time, has been laid bare by the inter-
vening streams, removed, partly, by
great slides, from the original position;
while in other places it lays deep in
the mountains, where it takes time and
money to extract it.
But of more lasting benefit will be
the quartz-mining, if ever capitalists can
be induced to invest in our mines.
None of our ledges have been thorough-
ly tested, no greater depth than a hun-
dred feet has been obtained, and that
only in the timber gulch ledge, with
satisfaction to the owners of that ledge.
Why not go down into the bowels of
the earth, and see what our mines are
worth? But it is easier said than done.
A man that pre-empta piece of unculti-
vated land must have time, perse-
verance, and capital, to make it pro-
ductive, and the more he invests on it
the greater the value, the greater the
produce. Just so with a gold-bearing
quartz ledge. It takes time, many a
hard lick, and capital, to open the
same; the quicker it is opened, the
sooner will there be a productive re-
sult.
There are plenty of ledges here that
would pay well if they were properly
worked; there are plenty of steady,
energetic, industrious miners here, to
do the work, if they had assistance
from the merchant, the farmer, the
capitalist. There are plenty of men
here willing to work, if they had a
prospect to be paid eventually for their
work; and the ringing of the pick, the
thunder of the blast, would bring a
new impulse into our community, simi-
lar to the early days of our mining,
now nearly forgotten. A MINER.

UTILITY OF GAS TAR.—A discovery,
which is likely to be of great advan-
tage to agriculture, has recently been
reported to a French agricultural soci-
ety. A gardener, whose frames and hot-
houses required painting, decided on
making them black, as likely to attract
the heat better, and from a principle
of economy he made use of gas tar in-
stead of black paint. The work was
performed during the winter, and on
the approach of spring the gardener
was surprised to find that all the spiders
and insects, which usually infested his
hot-house had disappeared, and also
that a vine, which for two years pre-
ceding had so fallen off that he had
intended to replace it by another, had
acquired fresh force and vigor, and
gave every sign of producing a large
crop of grapes. He afterwards used
the same substance to the posts and trellis-
works, which supported the trees in
the open air, and met with the same
result, all the caterpillars and other
insects completely disappearing. It is
said that similar experiments have
been made in some of the vineyards of
the Gironde with similar results.

COLORING FOR WALLS.—Procure from
a paintshop one pound of chrome yel-
low, and three pounds of whiting; mix
and grind them thoroughly together,
then add a quart of boiling water, and
stir it well in. Next boil a quart of
a pound of glue in a quart of water,
and when completely dissolved, add it
immediately to the mixture, and stir
the whole very hard. Thin it with
more water till you get it of the de-
sired consistence. It will be a beauti-
ful yellow, approaching to lemon color.

Late Telegrams.
New York, Oct. 23.—Father Hyacinth
yesterday made the following
statement: "I believe it is impossible
to enjoy freedom of thought and exer-
cise it and yet belong to the commu-
nion of the Catholic Church. I still con-
sider myself a Carmelite Monk, and as
devoted as ever to the Holy Mother
Church, but I maintain that I exercise
my priestly functions by the authority
of God alone; that the Church has no
right to change the faith as handed
down by our fathers, to add or take
from it anything whatever. I believe
Protestants to belong to the great
brotherhood of faith, but I do not in-
tend to ally myself with their peculiar
views."
The Sun believes that the reported
Rothschilds loan was well founded, and
that Boutwell will propose a bill to
Congress authorizing him to accept it.
Chicago Oct. 25. The Commission-
ers for the examination of the Pacific
Railroads are of opinion that both lines
are in much better condition than usual
for new roads, and will recommend
acceptance by the Government.
The Republican's special says that
the expenditures of the Post Office De-
partment have increased about a million
of dollars for the past fiscal year, and
the income increased two millions.
The reforms inaugurated since March
will show a still greater improvement
this year.
Lottery dealers are to be forced to
pay an Internal Revenue tax. It will
not a quarter of a million annually.
Havana, Oct. 21.—A decree of Cortes
establishing unrestricted liberty of
religion in Cuba and Porto Rico, to-
day promulgated, will go into effect
immediately as the law of the land.
One clause of the decree provides that
no person be prevented from holding
office under the Government by reason
of his religious belief. The decree is
received with general satisfaction. It
is probable a Protestant church will be
established in this city.
Poughkeepsie, Oct. 25.—There was
a land slide near Rondout yesterday.
It moved three acres of land a consid-
erable distance, covered Brooks' yard
to the depth of six feet and swept away
the engine house and engine. The
damage is heavy.
St. Louis, Oct. 26.—An Omaha special
says that the published statement
that the Nebraska Legislature ratified
the Fifteenth Amendment last March
is incorrect. The Legislature ad-
journing without action. The Governor
will probably call an extra session
this winter.
Portland, October 27.—Track-laying
on the first railroad in Willamette Val-
ley was commenced yesterday.
The bark Adeline Ellwood, with a
cargo of wheat, sails to-day for Liver-
pool direct.
The demand for flour in Eastern
Oregon and Idaho is increasing. Prices
rising.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.—The
Louisville Convention adopted, by a
vote of three to one, a report in favor
of the lower or 32d parallel route for
the Southern Pacific Railroad. In this
connection the Louisville Bulletin lat-
ely referred to the two routes as follows:
"There are two proposed Southern Pa-
cific Railroads; one following the 32d
and the other the 35th parallel of north
latitude. The former may be called
the lower and the latter upper South-
ern road. The lower road crosses the
Rio Grande at El Paso, and the latter
at Albuquerque. The Colorado river
is crossed by the lower road at Fort
Yuma; by the upper at Fort Mohave.
The upper road aims to reach the sea-
coast at San Francisco; the lower at
San Diego. The upper road is sure
to be obstructed by deep snows; the
lower road not at all. The lower road
passes through some of the oldest
towns on the continent; the upper road
passes only through the most juvenile
and precarious of mining camps. The
upper road is the pet of General Pal-
mer; the lower road his special rival.
The upper road traverses the most rug-
ged and mountainous portion of Ari-
zona, while the lower passes over the
plains and most fertile valleys of that
Territory and is almost entirely unob-
structed by mountain passes."

MAN AND WOMAN.—The following
beautiful passage is from Henry's Com-
mentary on the Bible:
"Adam was first formed, then Eve,
and she was made from man, and for
man, all of which are urged as rea-
sons for humility, modesty, silence and
submissiveness, of that sex in general,
and particularly the subjection and
reverence which wives owe to their
husbands. Yet man being made last
of creation, as the best and most excel-
lent of all, Eve's being made after
Adam, out of him, puts an honor upon
that sex; as the glory of man. It man
is the head, she is the crown; a crown
to her husband, the crown of visible
creation. The man was dust refined,
but the woman was doubly refined;
one remove from the earth.
"Woman was made of a rib out of
the side of Adam; not made out of his
head, to top him; nor of his feet, to be
trampled upon by him; but out of his
side, to be equal with him; under his
arm, to be protected; and near his
heart, to be loved."

THE NEW CAPITOL in Sacramento is
almost ready for use. It is gotten up
on a grand scale, contains 300 panes
of glass, the duty on which is \$25,000.
The doors are of walnut and laurel and
cost \$300 apiece.
To be happy, be temperate.