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sional business.
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site the M. E. church.
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tained for

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ronage of the traveling, as well as the perma-
nent community.
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Crescent City, March 1, 1870.-Feb26tf

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THE OLD YEAR 1870.

[WRITTEN FOR THE OREGON SENTINEL.]
The old year is gone, with its labors,
Its seasons of storms and of flowers,
And in fancy I'm hurried to voices
Of ghosts of the buried hours;
They come like visions of mists,
By the hands played from afar,
With something of sorrow to soften,
And something of discontent to mar.
My life seems a meaningless nothing,
Seems wasted and idled away,
And memory comes with its chiding
Upbraiding my folly to-day;
Comes dreamy, as sounds that have reached me
On a mountain, far up in the snow,
The songs of the birds and the reapers
Borne up from the valley below!
And I stand here alone, and look backward,
As I stood there alone in the snow,
With the voices of spirits departed
Borne up from the long, long ago;
And sigh for the years I have wasted;
They haunt me like ghosts, as they are,
With much that is folly to mock me;
And much that is sinful to mar.
December 31, 1870.

LETTER FROM B. F. DOWELL.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
December 17, 1870.
I was ten days and three hours travel-
ing from Jacksonville, Oregon, to this
city, by the way of the Oregon stages
and the overland railroad; and I stopped
one day at Trinity Centre, one at Te-
hama, and one at Omaha, making the
trip in 13 days. The roads were in
good order and the deepest snow on
the mountains were only two or three
inches deep.

CONGRESSIONAL.
The Military Committee of the
House, yesterday, had under consid-
eration the Senate bill to pay the Oregon
volunteers of 1854, and the House bill
to pay Hathaway's company of Wash-
ington volunteers of 1855-6. They
agreed to make a favorable report on
the Senate bill. So it seems that the
volunteers of 1854 will soon get paid
for their invaluable services to the O-
regon immigrants of 1854.

The House bill to pay the volunteers
belonging to Capt. Hathaway's com-
pany was introduced by Mr. Smith last
session. Several of the Committee ex-
pressed themselves favorable to the
passage of the bill, but it had been re-
ferred, by the Chairman, to Gen. Nagle
for special examination, and he was not
present, so the Committee agreed not
to take any final action on the bill un-
til Gen. Nagle made his report. It will
probably be again considered next
Monday.

Capt. Olney's, Capt. Walker's, and
Capt. Hathaway's companies, all did
good and valuable services for the
government years ago, and they ought
to be paid without any further delay.
Their claims are as just as any volun-
teers that ever fought any Indian tribe.

Senator Williams' bills granting
lands to aid in the construction of a
railroad from Salt Lake to the Colum-
bia river, and from Humboldt river to
Rogue River, both still sleep in the
Committee on public lands of the
House. The Chairman said to-day that
they could not tell what the people of
Oregon wanted. That it appeared that
the question was made before the peo-
ple, and the State was carried against
Williams; one of the strongest friends
of railroads, and it was probable the
Committee would take no action until
further developments. I had also a
conversation with Mr. Monell, of Penn-
sylvania, who is on the Committee on
the Pacific railroad, and he expressed
similar views. Senator Williams is
discouraged. From all I can see and
hear I conclude that both bills will
sleep with the Committee until Con-

gressional dust and the spring grass
will cover them all over. It is more
than possible that neither Clay nor
Webster, in their palmy days, could
wake them to life again.

Sensor Corbett has introduced a
resolution looking to the improvement
of the Umpqua and Willamette river.

PERSONAL—THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.
There was a rumor, this morning, in
the reporters' gallery, that Attorney
General Ackerman had gone to Geor-
gia, and that he would be, probably,
elected Senator to Congress from that
State, and that Senator Williams would
be appointed Attorney General in his
place. Others say he will resign,
whether he is elected Senator or not,
and that the President has already sig-
nified that he will appoint Mr. Wil-
liams as his successor.

THE CASE OF HON. R. R. BUTLER.
About nine o'clock, yesterday morning,
Hon. R. R. Butler, member of Con-
gress from Tennessee, received infor-
mation that indictments had been found
against him for forgery by the Grand
Jury of the District, and that a bench
warrant for his arrest had been issued
by Judge Cartter. About 10 o'clock
he appeared before Judge Cartter, now
holding the Criminal Court, and gave
bail in the sum of \$2,000 in each case
for his appearance when wanted, Col.
W. B. Stokes, of Tennessee, becoming
his security. Mr. Butler stated to
Judge Cartter that he was fully pre-
pared to meet and dispose of these
charges, and that, as soon as he could
get his witnesses, he was anxious
that the trial should be proceeded with.
A. G. Riddle appeared as his counsel
and will conduct his defense.

Judge Hoffman, of Portland, is here,
and Ben. Holladay, of railroad notori-
ety, is daily expected.
Senator Corbett's sons returned home
from College last night, and will re-
main here during the winter.

A Proposal of Marriage.
A well-known author gives the fol-
lowing amusing account of a proposal
of marriage:

"A man cannot well describe that
which he has never seen nor heard;
but absolute words of such a scene did
once come to the author's knowledge.
The couple were by no means plebeian,
or below the proper standing of high
bearing and breeding; they were a
handsome pair, living among educated
people, sufficiently given to mental pur-
suits, and in every way what a pair of
polite lovers ought to be. The all-
important conversation passed in this
wise. The site of the passionate scene
was the sea-shore, on which they were
walking in autumn.

"Gentleman.—'Well, Miss—, the
long and short of it is this: here I am;
you can take me or leave me.'

"Lady.—scratching a gutter on the
sand with her parasol, so as to allow a
little salt water to run out of one hole
into another.—'Of course I know that's
all nonsense.'

"Gentleman.—'Nonsense! By Jove,
it isn't nonsense at all. Come, Jane;
here I am; come, at any rate you can
say something.'

"Lady.—'Yes. I suppose I can say
something.'

"Gentleman.—'Well, which is it to
be, take me or leave me?'

"Lady.—'Very slowly, and with a
voice perhaps hardly articulate, carry-
ing on at the same time her engineer-
ing work on a wide scale.—'Well, I
don't exactly want to leave you.'

DOES NOT LIKE IT.—Sir Charles
Trevelyan does not like England's mil-
itary position; he says.

"At the present moment all our war
material is at Woolwich, the most ex-
posed position in the Kingdom. We
have all our eggs in one nest. If Wool-
wich were taken, where would we be?
This was the mistake from which
France was now suffering. How differ-
ent was the case in Prussia. Every
district had its regiment or regiments,
and its separate depots for war materi-
als, and the loss of one of them was
not felt. Besides, there was a good
moral public feeling in Germany. Men
thought more of the affairs of the na-
tion than they did of their own inter-
ests, and there was no such thing as
'jobbing' known in Prussia."

A BILK.—The Oregonian says: "A
bilk calling himself 'Col. Ford,' and
professing to be an agent of the N.
P. R. Co., has been operating about
Canyonville, where he has managed to
'borrow' considerable sums of money."

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THE MAJOR EXCOMMUNICATION.

The Everlasting Curse of the Roman
Catholic Church Promulgated against
Victor Emanuel.

By authority of the Almighty God,
the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and
of the holy canons; and of the unde-
filed Virgin Mary, mother and nurse of
our Savior; and of the celestial virtues,
angels, archangels, thrones, dominions,
powers, cherubims and seraphims; and
of all the holy patriarchs and prophets;
and of all the apostles and evangelists;
and of the holy innocents (who in the
sight of the Lamb, are found worthy to
sing the new song;) and of the holy
martyrs and holy confessors; and of
the holy virgins; and of all the saints,
together with all the holy and elect of
God—we excommunicate and anathe-
matize him, and from the threshold of
the holy Church of God Almighty we
sequester him, that he may be tormented
in eternal excruciating sufferings,
together with Dathan and Abiram; and
those who say to the Lord God, "De-
part from us; we desire none of Thy
ways." And as fire is quenched with
water, so let the light of him be put
out evermore.

May the Father who created man
curse him. May the Son who suffered
for us curse him. May the Holy
Ghost which was given us in our bap-
tism curse him. May the Holy Cross
which Christ (for our salvation triumph-
ing over His enemies) ascended, curse
him. May the Holy and Eternal Vir-
gin Mary, Mother of God, curse him.
May St. Michael, the advocate of holy
souls, curse him. May all the angels
and archangels, principalities and pow-
ers, and all the heavenly armies, curse
him. May St. John, the precursor,
and St. John the Baptist, and St. Peter,
and St. Paul, and St. Andrew, and all
other of Christ's Apostles, together
curse him. And may the rest of His
Disciples and Four Evangelists (who,
by their preaching, converted the uni-
versal world,) and may the holy and
wonderful company of martyrs and
confessors (who by their holy works,
are found pleading to God Almighty,)
curse him.

May the Choir of the Holy Virgins
(who for the honor of Christ have de-
spised the thing of the world,) damn
him; may all the Saints (who, from
the beginning of the world and ever-
lasting ages are found to be beloved of
God) damn him; may the heavens and
the earth, and all the holy things re-
maining therein, damn him.

May he be damned wherever he be;
whether in the house or in the field,
whether in the highway or the by-way,
whether in the wood or the water or
whether in the Church. May he be
cursed in living and in dying, in eating
and drinking, in fasting or thirsting,
in slumbering and sleeping, in watch-
ing or walking, in standing or sitting,
in lying down or working, mingendo,
cacando, and in bloodletting.

May he be cursed in all the faculties
of the body. May he be cursed in-
wardly and outwardly. May he be
cursed in his hair. May he be cursed
in his brains. May he be cursed in the
crown of his head and in his temples.
In his forehead and in his ears. In his
eyebrows and in his cheeks. In his
jaw-bone and in his nostrils. In his
foreteeth and in his grinders. In his lips
and in his throat. In his shoulders and
in his wrists. In his arms, his hands,
and in his fingers.

May he be damned in his mouth, in
his breast, in his heart, and in all the
vicera of his body; may he be damned
in his veins and in his groin, in the
thighs and genital organs, in his hips
and in his knees; in his legs, feet and
toe-nails.

May he be cursed in all the joints
and articulation of his members. From
the top of his head to the sole of his
foot may there be no soundness in him.

May the Son of the living God, with
all the glory of His majesty, curse him,
and may Heaven, with all the powers
that move therein, rise up against him
—curse him and damn him!
Amen. So be it Amen.

A BIG SCHEME FOR OREGON.—The S.
F. Bulletin of the 21st inst., has the
following among its news items: "The
European and Oregon Land Company to-
day filed a certificate of incorpora-
tion in the office of the County Clerk.
Objects: to purchase, hold, or sell land
of the Corporation known as the O-
regon and California Railroad Company,
and any land in Oregon and California,
and to engage in the transportation of
emigrants from Europe to said lands.
Capital stock, \$5,000,000, divided into
50,000 shares. Trustees: Edward H.
Green, A. De Laski, R. Suisbach, Jul-
ius E. May, Faxon D. Atherton, Wm.
C. Ralston, M. S. Latham, Ben. Holla-
day, Wm. F. Roloffson, Wm. Norris,
and Lloyd Tevis. Principal place of
business, San Francisco.

A NOBLE SENTIMENT.—When Gen.
Lee saw the hopelessness of his cause,
and was reduced to the necessity of
surrender, he remarked that "honor
and virtue should be equal to human
calamity."—A sentiment superior to all
mistortune.

A Great Water Enterprise.

The Butte Record of December 24th
thus refers to a great work in its
county:

The past Summer has been occupied
by the Spring Valley Water Mining
Company in constructing a ditch from
Concow Creek to a point at Yankee
Hill, from where its water had to be
carried in iron pipes across the depres-
sion made by the West Branch, to a
point on the opposite mountain, that
would enable them to run by a canal
into the mines of Cherokee Flat. The
labor of manufacturing this huge, thirty-
inch pipe, transporting it from San
Francisco, and depositing it on the line
of the ditch, and of burying it in the
trench up and down a depression of
eight hundred feet, had been performed.
Some two weeks ago, this pipe experi-
enced its first trial, and the heaviest
portion of it, made of iron three-eighths
or an inch in thickness, gave way be-
fore the water had been forced within
three hundred feet of the point of its
discharge. This gave rather a gloomy
appearance to this the most stupendous
mining enterprise, probably, in the
world; but those who had the work in
charge had not been operating all Sum-
mer, and spending hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars upon a mere theory.
They had based everything upon cor-
rect engineering principles, only they
were carrying these principles beyond
any known precedent; and so well sat-
isfied were they that the break was the
result of an accident, or arose from a
defect in the iron, that repairs were im-
mediately made, and on Monday last,
water was again turned into the large
iron pipe to plunge down a depth of
800 feet, and force its way up the same
distance to its point of discharge. It
was calculated that it would take four
hours to fill the pipe so that it would
commence to discharge, and it might
take a much less time to cause another
break. How anxiously passed the time,
as the lower air valves, by the
approaching water, marked its rise by
distances of 100 or 200 feet. Three
hours have passed since the water was
turned in. Confidence and anxiety are
depicted upon the faces of those in
charge of the work. The huge rubber
ball rises in the last air-valve below
the mouth of the pipe, and the next in-
dication of the whereabouts of the
water must be at the point of discharge
into the canal leading into Cherokee,
or a giving away of the huge conduit.
Forty minutes pass, the huge iron pipe
is not again broken, but from its mouth
pours a stream, half filling the cavity
of the pipe, takes its way into the
ditch, around the graceful curve, and
rushes down the side hill into the res-
ervoirs commanding the mines of O-
cherokee. Men shout with great gladness,
and jump into the receiver, drink from
the mouth of the pipe. Then follow-
ing the water as it flowed through the
ditch, and down the slopes of the hill
into the reservoir, proclaim with glad
voices that Concow Creek is turned in-
to Cherokee, and the great problem is
practically demonstrated. Anvils are
fired, and impromptu rejoicings are
kept up during Monday night.

The Oregonian says: The "terminal
fever" rages at Puget Sound with
more violence than ever. Every point
ambitious of obtaining the terminus is
beseeching the N. P. R. Co. to give
some hint that will just indicate, you
know, what point will be selected.
But the Company makes no sign.
Meanwhile the suspense is terrible.
The competing termini are bidding
liberally for the prize, and Olympia is
taking steps to have a terminus any-
how. The "Olympia Branch Railroad
Company," for the purpose of construct-
ing a railroad from Olympia to an in-
tersection with the North Pacific, is
organized. Olympians declare they
are going to have a railroad if they
have to build it themselves.

The balloon post is threatened with
a new enemy. The Cologne Gazette
mentions the passage through the town
on Saturday of a balloon cannon, con-
structed by Krupp, at Essen. It con-
sists of a platform resting on four
wheels, movable in all directions, from
the center of which an iron cylinder,
five feet high, rises obliquely. In the
upper part of this fixed cylinder a tol-
erably short gun is inserted, movable
in all directions. The arrangement is
something like that of large stationary
telescopes. The range of the gun is
1,300 or 1,500 feet.

A MAN in Terre Haute tells a story
of a barber who was shaving him some
time since. The barber stopped at cer-
tain moments and prepared a box on which
he mounted to continue his work.
The customer asked, "What did you
get on that box for?" To which the
barber replied, "The snakes are all
over the floor, sir, and I wanted to
get out of their way." The customer
insisted on finishing the job himself.

A LADY teacher in a Sunday school
recently had occasion to illustrate a
lesson on faith, by the story of a
child who was told by his father to
drop from an elevated place into his
arms. The father could not be seen
by the child, yet when commanded he
dropped. Upon the teacher asking
her class what was shown by this story,
a bright little fellow immediately
replied, "It shows he had pluck."

HOW TO RESENT AN INJURY.—If any
one wrongs you be bravely revenged
by slighting the injury. He is below
himself who is not above an injury.

YREKA has an Amateur Minstrel As-
sociation.