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## JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1872.

DR. LIVINGSTONE. LETTER TO HIS BROTHER-TRAVELS ing even when I was most unwisely believed to be dead. Nobody but Lord Brougham and I know what people

four and five thousand feet above the level of the sea, and some two hundred here a mere ruckle of bones, terribly

miles long. The springs of the Nile jaded in body and mind. The head of that rise thereon are almost innumera-

one spring for every two miles. A ing for slaves and ivory for himselt, birdseye view of them would be like and I arrived to find myself destitute

a third lake, Lamolondo, which receives rebel States to destroy the Union and one of the four large drains mentioned build up their slaveholding common-

never can be waded at any part or at needed. After years of fighting Gen. any time of the year. Far down the Lee penetrated into Pennsylvania, and

AMONG THE SAVAGES, ETC.

UJIJI, Africa, Nov. 16, 1871. DEAR BROTHER:-- I received your

welcome letter in February last, writ-

of my friends speculating as to where I

ble. It would take the best part of a

man's lifetime to count them. In one

part 64 miles of latitude gave thirty-

two springs from calf to waist deep, or

the congelation of frost on windowpanes. To ascertain that all these

fountains united with the four great

rivers in the upper part of the Nile valley was the work of time and much

travel, and many a weary foot I trod ere the light dawned on the ancient

problem. If I had left at the end of

the two years for which my expenses

were paid, I could have thrown very

little more light on the country than

the Portuguese, who, in their three slavery visits to the Cazembi, asked for

ivory and slaves and thought of noth-

ing else. I asked about the waters

questioned and cross-questioned till I was really ashamed, and almost afraid

of being set down as afflicted with hy-

drocephalous. I went forward, back-

ward and sideways, feeling my way

every step of the way. I was generally groping in the dark, for who cared

where the river ran? Of these four

rivers into which the springs of the Nile converge, the central one is called

Lualaba, and is the largest. It begins as the river Chambezi, which flows in-

to the great lake Bangwolo. On leav-

ing it its name is changed from Cham-

bezi to Luapula, and that enters Lake

Moero. Coming out of it the name is

changed to Lualaba, and it flows into

a third lake, Lamolondo, which receives

above. It then flows on and makes

two enormous bends to the west, and

these made me often fear I was follow-

ing the Congo instead of the Nile. It

is from one to three miles broad and

mame or Lockie, which flows through what I have named Lake Livingstone

will say after we are gone. The work of trying to follow the central lines of

drainage down has taken me away from the mails or postage.

The Mayema are undoubtedly can-nibals, but it was a long time before I could get conclusive evidence thereon. I was sorely let and hindered by hav-

ng half caste Moslem attendants-un-

nitigated cowards and as false as their

prophet, of whose religion they only imbibed fulsome pride. They forced

and ran riot with the goods sent me.

He was drunk for months at a time.

He then divined on the Koran, found

I was dead, sold all the goods remain-

of everything except a few goodshere, and I shall have to wait now till the

other goods by other men come from Zanzibar. When placed in charge of

zanzioar. When placed in charge of my supplies of soap, brandy, opium and gunpowder from certain carriers and British subjects, he was fourteen months returning, his expenses being paid out of my stocks. Three months

were ample, and then he remained here

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ately does what he can to allow the

wealth in peace. He knew well that such an embodied infamy as slavery

was wrong and hateful, and had just

moment when resolution was the most

again. Luckily he was not in command

of the army in the field. But he sur-

Boston Advertiser thus speaks :

DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

and sold off all. You call this smart,

do you? Some do, if you don't.

think it moral idiocy. Yours affectionately,

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

## Mrs. James Fisk, Jr., refuses to can-cel the Erie lease of half of the opera house in New York city, made by her husband, and accordingly it has eleven nore years to run.

Charles O'Conor was visited by fully a dozen reporters, on the 30th of last nonth, but refused to talk to any of them, merely observing that he had decided not to make known in advance lis political parposes. The Sun, hownomination for Governor.

The Chicago Times of August 30th says: This morning one of a says and ers held an interview with Geo. Cha-pin, hailing from Salt Lake, who Chims to have been a companion of Janin in the recent Arizona diamond seeking should come out—on the west coast, me hack when I was almost in eight of down the Nile, or elsewhere. The way the end of my exploration—a distance ter shed is a broad upland, between between four and five hundred miles, expedition, and who showed the reporter a quart or two of diamonds, varying in size from that of a walnut down.

The survey of the entire line of the Utah, Idaho and Montana railroad between Corinne, Utah, and Helena, Montana, has been completed. A contract for grading and theing the first fity-five miles has been let and the company intend to push things.

The troops at Camp Douglas were under arms all the night of Aug. 29th, at the request of Gov. Woods, who expected an outbreak in Salt Lake City in consequence of the destruction of property in houses of the destruction of Mormon police. The city was terribly excited over the affair and the Liberal papers denounced the act as one of great brutality.

A dispatch from Trinity Center, Cal., says that a rich and well defined ledge of cinnabar has been discovered in the mountains twenty miles northeast of that place. Experts say that the ledge is very rich.

A great four mile heat race, for a purse of \$2,500, was run, August 29th, at Long Branch. Five horses started. The first heat was won by Hampton in 7:48‡, the second and third by King 7:481, the second and third by King Henry, who won the race in 8:051 and 8:30.

The examination of Richard King, the largest stock raiser in Texas, by the U.S. Commission, strengthens the testimony proving that Mexican officers were guilty of complicity in the outrages committed on the frontier on the 27th of July last. Three Texans were killed at Balsa by Mexican out-laws, on the American side of the river, in revenge for the recent execution enough resolution to last him up to the of five Mexicans.

The Sraight-out Democrats held a The Sraight-out Democrats heid a State Convention at Springfield, Aug. 29th, and appointed delegates to Louis-ville. Resolutions were passed re-pudiating all the actions of the Balti-more Convention indorsing Greeley, the life-long enemy of Democracy, and trained and their votes for the head valley it receives another of the four large rivers mentioned above, the Lo-in Chiet then? Why, he surrenders [Lincoln], and then joins the central Lualaba. We have then only two lines of drainage in the lower part of the great valley, that is Lake Tanganyika trying to sell their votes for the benefit of a party of unprincipled office-seekers. A State Central Committee of one from each Congressional district was appointed. The attendance was not large, but a bitter opposition to

Greeley was manifested Ex-Senator Doolittle, in a long letter to the Milwaukie (Wis.) News, depies all the material allegations of the let-ter and affidavit of Major Connolly, which charged him with exacting (pay for his influence in obtaining a, permit for Connolly to purchase cotton during the war. Doolittle pronounces the entire story, so far as it reflects in any way on him as a Senator or a man un-AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug: 30.-Senator Wilson is here and pronounces, a for-gery the letter published purporting to have been addressed by him to certain German citizens of Brooklyn, N. Y., in response to a letter from them requesting to be informed whether he ever and Democrats have elected delegates to Syracuse. Among the former are Barnum, M. E. Brennan and John Mor-It appears that the four In Kluz applying for a pardon out of the Alba ny penitentiary were leaders of the Klan in their sections. The Attorney General thinks it is unwise to pardon

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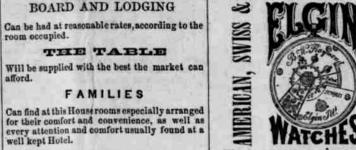
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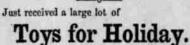
ten when the cable news made you put off your suits of mourning. This was the first intimation I had that the cable GOLD WATCHES & CHAINS, SILVER had been successfully laid in the deep Atlantic. Very few letters have ever reached me, from fears in consequence

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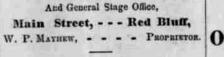


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A LARGE HALL

Jacksonville, Oregon, Jan. 8, 1870 .- tf

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and Albert Lake, which are but one good a peace as possible under the cir-lake or river, or say, if you want to be cumstances." pedantic, a lacrustine river. The Lualaba, which I call Webb's Lualaba, is then the western line, nearly as depicted by Ptolemy in the second century of our era. After the Lomame enters the Lualaba a fourth great lake in the central line of drainage is found. But this I have not seen, nor yet the link between the eastern and western main at the top. Ptolmey's loop, the great central line, goes down into large reedy lakes, possibly those reported to Neros the centurion, and these form the western or Petherick arm, which Speke and Grant and Baker believed to be the river of Egypt. Neither can be called the Nile until they unite the lakes mentioned in the central line of drainge, which are by no means small. The first stage was 24 miles, to an in-Lightent pr er the tops of the trees upon it, evidently lifted up by mirage; the third stage was the mainland, and was said to be far beyond, but the canoe men means of good water power. had stolen the canoe. They got a hint that the real owners were in pursuit,

be between sixty and seventy miles. Bangwolo, Moero and Kamolondo are ographers, my predecessors, must have

gleaned from men who visited this very

region. One idle person in London published a pamphlet which, with killing mod-esty, he entitled "Inner Africa Laid Open," and the newspapers, even the *I jumes*, rails at any one who travels and *I jumes* and balt the newspapers area to the second th dares to find a country different from that drawn is his twaddle. I am, in this poor fellow's opinion, a great sin-ner, and the *Times* published his rav-

THE Californians are beginning to go over their gold fields again, and in some places they find gleaning in abandoned mines profitable. The time was when they ran away from places that did not afford a large yield, because, with the appliances for mining which were then used, they could not be prof-itably worked. In many cases they have now gone back to such ores and find they pay. A mine high up on the Butte mountains, in Sierra county, that never yielded ores of anything but a Augusta, Mair low grade, has been worked for years with water power, and has enriched all its owners. It yields between \$10 and \$12 per ton of quartz. In one month age, which are by no means small. Lake Bangwolo, at the very lowest es-duced \$35,597; cost of mining and timate, is 150 miles long. I tried to cross and measure its breadth exactly. 242. It seems like breaking a great NEW YORN, Aug. 30.—The Liberals deal of rock for ten or twelve dollars, habited island; the second stage could to crush a ton for that sum, but the by the end of the month. It has been Barnun demonstrated that ore that yields only rissey. \$5 per ton can be made profitable by

DEMOCRACY quadrupled the national and got into a fury to return home. O, that they would! But I had only my coverlet left to hire another craft, it in the two years of peace that fol- them. and being 4,000 feet above the sea, it trebled it in the four years of peace turns very cold. So I gave in and re- under James Buchanan, ending its rule turned; but I believed the breadth to with bankrupting the Treasury, and paying twelve per cent. interest for the lew thousands it finally succeeded in looked on as one great river in a lake, borrowing as a special favor, when it wanted millions. And now it wants the control of the Treasury to do the same thing over again .- Oregonian.

A GENTLEMAN of intelligence and

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—A Republican mass meeting, attended by about/12,-000 persons, was held to night and ad-dressed by Senator Carpenter and oth-er prominent men.

NEW YORK, August 31.-This even New York, Angust 31. — Ins even-ing twenty four Apollo Hall Straight-out delegates from this city and others from the State, fity-two altogether, departed by the Jersey railroad for the Louisville Convention. The train was decorated with flags and banners