By D. C. IRELAND, OFFICE :- South east corner of FIFTH and Main streets, in the building lately known as the Court House, Oregon City, Oregon Terms of Subscription. One copy, one year in advance \$3 0 it delayed 4 00

Terms of Advertising. Transient advertisements, per square (12 lines or less) first insertion ... \$2 5 One quarter " 40 00 Legal advertising at the established rates,

Book and Job Printing! THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE Is supplied with every requisite for doing a superior style of work, and is constantly accumulating new and beautiful styles of material, and is prepared for every

PRINTING! AT SATISFACTORY PRICES.

The Public are invited to call and examine both our specimens and facilities for dging work.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Ladd & Tilton, BANKERS, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Will give prompt attention to collections, and other business appertaining to Banking. Sight and Telegraphic Exchange On San Francisco and the Atlantic States for sale. Government Securities bought and

L. C. Fuller, BROKER.

Pays the Highest Price for Gold Dust Legal Tenders and Government securities

bought and sold. No. 108 Front st., xi.tf Portland, Oregon Dr. F. Barclay, M. R. C. L.,

(Formerly Surgeon to the Hon. H. B. Co.) OFFICE: -At Residence,

Main Street (52) Oregon City. Dr. CHARLES BLACH. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. OFFICE-Corner of Washington and Front streets, Parrish's Block, Portland, Oregon RESIDENCE-Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

J. WELCH,

DENTIST. Permanently Located at Ovegon City, Oregon

Rooms with Dr. Saffarans, on Main street. BENTON KILLIN.

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Office in Charman's Brick Block, up

F. O. M COWN. W. C. JOHNSON.

JOHNSON & McCOWN,

OREGON CITY, OREGON. to our care in any of the Courts of the State. collect money, negotiate loans, sell real es-

Particular attention given to contested land cases. J. B. UPTON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

○ Main street.
Office over the store of Pope & Co.
[46.tf] JAMES M. MOOBE,

Oregon City, Oregon.

Justice of the Peace & City Recorder. Office-In the Court House and City Council Room, Oregon City. Will attend to the acknowledgment deeds, and all other duties appertaining to

the office of Justice of the Peace. A. H. BELL. BELL & PARKER.

DRUGGISTS,

Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, Perfumery, Oils, Varnishes, And every Trucke kept in a Drug Store. 33.) MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY. THOS: LEARY.

Fashion Billiard Saloon. Main street, between Second and Third, Oregon City.

MANN & LEARY Proprietors. THE above long established and popular Saloon is yet a favorite resort, and as only the choicest brands of Wines, Liquers and Cigars are dispensed to customers a share of the public patronage is solicited. choicest Liquors, English Ale and Perter, in bottles, on the most reasonable terms.

SHADES SALOON.

West Side Main Street, between Second and GEORGE A. HAAS - - - Proprietor.

The proprietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the above named popular saloon is open for their accommodation, with a new and well assorted supply of the finest brands of wines, there is a supply of the finest brands of wines, liquors and cigars.

FARR & BROTHER.

Butchers and Meat Venders. Thankful for the favors of the community in the past, wish to say that they will continue to deliver to their patrons, from the W wagon, as usual, On Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week, all the best qualities of Beet, Mutton, and Pork, or any other class of meats in the the traveling public, to give us a share of 9:tf

Imperial Mills, OREGON CITY.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR SALE: BRAN AND CHICKEN FEED! U" Parties wanting feed must farmish on hand to make guests comfortable. WM BARLOW.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Thomas W. Kinney, 49 Front street, Portland Oregon, DEALER IN

WINES AND LIQUORS, Is constantly in receipt of Pure Whiskeys direct from the Atlantic States, and can offer to the trade better inducements than any

other house in Portland. William Proughton, CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Main street, Oregon City. Will attend to all work in his line, consisting in part of Carpenter and Joiner work -framing, building, etc Jobbing promptly While each vibration seems to tell

JOHN H. SCHRAM, Manufacturer and Dealer in SADDLES, HARNESS, elc., etc., Main street, between Third and Fourth,

Oregon City. in my line, is directed to my stock, be ore making purchases elsewhere.
(1y) JOHN H. SCHRAM.

CLARK GREENMAN.

OREGON CITY. All orders for the delivery of merchandise, r packages and freight of whatever descrip-ion, to any part of the city, will be executed

promptly and with care. W. F. HIGHFIELD, Established since 1849, at the old stand, MAIN STREET, OREGON CITY.

An assortment of Watches, Jewry, and Seth Thomas' weight cks, all of which are warranted o be as represented. Repairings done on short notice, nd thenkful for past favors. (37

DAVID SMITH,

Black-Smith and Wagon Maker. Corner of Main and Third streets, Oregon City Oregon.

Blacksmithing half its branches. Wagon CHAUNCY BALL.

GRADON & Co., MANUFACTURERS OF Wagons & Carriages,

201 and 203 Front st., Portland, Oregon made to order. General Jobbing done with neatness and dispatch.

Orders from the country promptly atiended to.

OSWEGO BUSINESS.

J. A. MacDUNALD, Green Street Oswego, Oregon Post Master and Dealer in GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Graceries, Wines ar ' Liquors!

NOTICE TO ALL THO WANT

First Class Fine or Course

Boots and Shoes! Ladies' and Misses Fine Gaiters, Gents' Fine French Calf Boots, etc. Orders solicited from abroad will be executed with neatness and dispatch.
TERWILLIGER & SMITH,

Green st., Oswego, Oregon OSWEGO BREWERY AND BILLIARD SALOON.

Henry Gans, Proprietor. The proprietor of the above saloon wishes m his triends and the public in gen & Cigars. Also agent for the sale of Hum-bel's Oregon City Lager Beer, Cream Ale etc. Orders promptly attended to. [16

OSWEGO HOUSE! OSWEGO, OREGON

The House is New and the Roo Newly and Neatly Furnished. The Table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. The House is situated near the eamer landing. The proprietor will at all ld respectfully solicit the patronage of e Traveling Public.

Board and Lodging Single Meals....

for the reception of guests.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, &c.

McLaughlin House.

Oregon City, Oregon. E. B. KELLY, - - - Proprietor. ened, and the general spirit of intel-This is the most commodious Hotel

etor to make his guests comfortable. | 20.41 OREGON HOUSE, Main Street Oregon City. JACOB BOEHM, Proprietor.

ESTABLISHED 1857. REDUCTION IN PRICES!

The undersigned wishes to give notice that from Saturday, October 5th, 1867, prices at the above house will be as follows: Board and Lodging per week \$5 0 Board and Lodging per day. 1 0

JACOB BOEHM. Oregon City, Oct. 3d, 1867.

CLIFF HOUSE. MAIN STREET.

Nearly Opposite Woolen Factory, W. L. WHITE, T. W. RHOADES, Proprietors. Oregon City, Oregon. We invite the citizens of Oregon City, and their patronage. Meals can be had at all hours, to please the most fastidious. [15]

Notice to the Public. T HAVE this day closed the Barlow House In favor of the Cliff House. Hope my old customers will give their liberal patronage to the above well kept house. They will find Messrs. White & Khondes always THE EVENING BELL.

How sweet and solemn is the sound, From you lonely tower, That sends it deep-toned music At twilight's holy hour !

When every sound of day is mute, And all its voices still. And silence walks with velvet feet O'er valley, town and hill.

When every passion is at rest, And every tumult fled, And through the warm and tranquil breas The charm of peace is spread.

Oh, then how sweet the solemn bell That toils to evening prayer ! That thou, Oh God, are there.

Music of Solomon's Temple,-The disentombing of the Assyrian sculptures and the deciphering of As- the power of the machine: syrian and Egyptian inscriptions have opened new fields of investigation in almost every department of knowledge. Among the branches of seience which have shared in these dis-City Drayman, coveries that of music has been benefited largely. The accounts of ancient musical instruments were vague, and our ideas, especially of cent sculptures and paintings have been brought to light which delineate the musical instruments of early Ori ental nations, and in a number of vibrate again, after a silence of 3,000 years. The more recent investigations prove that the parent of all known musical science was Assyria. From the Assyrians, the Hebrews naking and repairing. All work warranted and the Egyptians, and, indeed, all Eastern nations, derived their knowl edge of music. The unveiled monu ments show that, in the time of Sen nacherib, music was a highly cultured art, and must have existed through generations. This polished nation Wagons of every description used a harp of 21 strings, the frame of which was four feet high, which accompanied minstrel songs, or was

borne in the dance. The lyre of tortoise shell, the double pipe, the trum pet, drum and bell were common. Even of the bagpipe, representations have been discovered, though none o stringed instruments, like the violin played with the bow. In all delines ations of social or worshiping assemblies, musical instruments very much like our modern ones have a prom inent place.

The Hebrew music at the time the exodus, was purely Egyptian; but ntion paid to orders for fine work, such as it was much modified, subsequently by association with Asiatic nations. In the temple of Jerusalem, according to the Talmud, stood a powerful organ, consisting of a windchest with ten holes, containing ten pipes, each pipe capable of emitting ten different sounds by means of finger holes, so that a hundred sounds could be pro eral that he is now ready to accommodate duced by it. It was provided with them with the best of biquors, Beer, Wines two pairs of bellows and ten keys, so that it could be played with the fingers. According to the rabbins, it

MORAL LIGHT IN THE FAMILY .-Show us a family of intelligent boys and girls, and we will show you a family where newspapers and periodicals are plenty. Nobody who has been without these private tutors can know their educating power for good or evil. Have you ever thought of the innumerable topics of discussion which they suggest at the breakfast table; the important public measures with which, thus early, our children become acquainted; great philanthropic questions of the day, to which un consciously their attention is awakligence which is evoked by these qui the city. Newly furnished, and just open et visitors? Anything that makes t will be the endeavor of the Propri- home pleasant, cheerful and chatty, thins the haunts of vice, and the thous and and one avenues of temptation, should certainly be regarded, when we consider its influence on the minds of the young, as a great moral and social light.

POOR OLD IRELAND .- Cardinal Cullen, in a recent pastoral address upon Ireland, says "that her population has been lessened by millions; her trade is bad, and in a short period 400,000 houses have disappearhave been obliged to pay to other countries about 30,000,000, in the five years ending 1866, for the necessaries of life, which formerly were abundantly supplied by our fruitful

Con .- What is the difference be- the Radicals against Montana on actween a barber and a mother? One has razors to shave, and the other

HOW TO WASH THE UNWASHED.

One Crandall, writing from Washington to a friend at Stockton, states that he has become interested in a lately invented machine which on the rivers of California, that have golden sands, will make anybody's fortune in less than no time. He says that it is so constructed that it makes no difference about the depth of the water. Wherever a boat will float it will work, and where a boat cannot be used the machine can be used by other means, It will take up and wash dirt or gravel from the bottom of a stream at the rate of from ten to twelve cubic yards per minute. The writer draws the following sketch of

Now as there are twenty-seven cubic feet in a cubic yard, and six pans in each cubic foot, there would be one hundred and sixty-two pans in one cubic yard of dirt. Now. multiply that by ten (as the machine will throw ten cubic yards per minute), and we have one thousand six hundred and twenty pans per minute, which at one cent per pan-not very rich diggings-gives us \$1620 per Hebrew music, were confused, till re- minute. Do you think that will pay? We think it will, and are getting ready to try it. I have no doubt this chest. sounds fishy to you, and it always will, until you can see it operate; for you or any one else can never realize cases veritable specimens have been what it will do until you see it. Such disentombed. Such, for example, is has been my experience with every an Egyptian harp found in Thebes, person whom I have taken to see a small working model. We are now with its strings yet perfect enough to building a full sized machine, and expect to have it ready to operate within two months from the present date. We have already been offered and refused \$150,000 for the right for the State of California.

The Independent remarks: Nothing is said about the cost of operating the machine, and it is taken for granted, apparently, that a ent to the pan can be found anywhere. A cent to the pan, is not, any means, poor diggings. With lenty of dirt containing that amount of gold dust, any industrious miner can make good wages at the sluice boxes. But according to Mr. Cran all's calculation, one of his machines. ten hours, would wash out the andsome sum of \$972,000! Whew!

ZINCOTYPY.-This is the name iven a new discovery in the printing usiness which threatens, as a thou sand other inventions have threatened before, to revolutionize the "art preservative." The matter required to be printed is written out on copying paper, and a zinc plate having been carefully polished, the writing is transferred to its surface. The zine is then subjected to a chemical process, by which the surface, except where the impression of the writing appears, is caten away perpendicular y, not horizontally. This leaves the ic simile of the written matter standng out from the face of the plate, precisely as the face of the ordinary ype stands up from the solid mass when ready for printing. The plate then ready for printing from, as a negative, and the original handwritng, with every mark, dot and scratch, perfect as when the ink first flowed could be heard a great distance from from the per upon the paper, is reproduced as from an ordinary stereotype plate, which it resembles in appearance. This process renders the work of a compositor entirely unneccessary, and it is thought that it will so reduce the price of doing certains kinds of work as to supercede he use of movable type altogether.

Even now many of the scientific apers use this zinc plate and acid for he purpose of explaining machinery. tc. They have only to put the frawing from the paper on to the inc by means of a certain composiion, and then put the zinc into an acid bath, wherein the part not covered by the composition is reduced. By and by it is not improbable that any picture or painting, with all its eauty and all its colors, can be transferred to the newspaper almost as cheaply as the same space can now as I can." be covered by type.

subscribed money for the purpose of look after their potatoes' I's, and building a club-house for their own take their E's. convenience, in a central part of the city. It is intended to be a place of meeting, where, as directresses of different societies, etc., they can hold conferences, and where occasional meals can be had in a quiet way. ed." He continues: "While the Getlemen, unless with the consent of most abject poverty abounds, we the members, will be rigidly exclusded. The enterprise is projected by several of the wealthier ladies of the city. Membership will be strictly confined to their own social circle.

-The Helena Gazette is of the opinion that the great prejudice of count of its Demogracy, will defeat the bill making that a State. We of the soldiers, I think that is all you rich lands or abandon them for the wonder if that is all.

OPPOSED TO PAIN.

Benefits, like flowers, please only In prosperity, prepare for a change.

In adversity, hope for one. These are loving times, when every. thing is as dear as it can be.

To learn the value of money, try to borrow some. Often a man drives a pair of grays,

while he himself is driven by duns. How sweet to recline in the lapse of ages-say about eighteen. Why was Herod's wife a Fenian? Because she had a head sent her.

Press, Pulpit, and Petticoatsthree ruling powers. Pay for your pantaloons; don't be charged for breeches of trust.

Why is old age like a dog's tail? Because it is in-firm. Why is a dog's tail a great novelty? Because no one ever saw it before. Why is a tom cat like a surgeon?

Because they both mew-till-late. You may joke when you please, if you are careful to please when you

When the country is afflicted, the political doctors apply leeches to its

agree? Because they'd fall out if not breed; but this theory vanishes they didn't. Why is an egg overdone like one

underdone? Because it is hardly

ture? When Autumn turns the

Women often go to the destruction of their husbands' fortunes through buy-ways.

at the vestry, sewing for the than ever were before. This alone Brigham Young conducts his connubial affairs on the principle of

' large business and small prophets." Answer to correspondent who writes us for a capital to start a nursey-State how many children en, while from a single shovel full

pretty ankles and whole stockings. complain of sidewalks or muddy The young lady who called at a

bookstore for Drake on Attachments, was disappointed to find it a mere Queer thing is an insurance policy,

If I can't sell it. I can cel it: and if I can-cel it, I can't sell it. A young woman's fancy is like the here.

moon, which changes continually, but always has a man in it. Whom did Robinson Crusoe meet on the desert Island? A great swell,

and a little cove running inland. Here's to internal improvements. as our devil said when he swallowed a dose of salts.

cials like postage stamps? Because they are poor sticks. Bells and priests may call others to holiness, and know nothing of it

" Do you know what I am thinking about!" Said a customer to his barber. " No, sir, not exactly; but I can see what is running in your

A clergyman said he addressed his congregation of ladies and gentlemen as brethren, because the "brethren" embraced the ladies.

A touchy husband told his wife they could not agree, and must divide the house. "Very well," said she, "you that we only wonder they would take the outside."

tion to what I say." "I am" answered the witness, " paying as little A number of women living in the P's, keep their U's, warm, hive their them with flour at reasonable prices, suburbs and outskirts of Boston have B's, shoot their J's, feed their N's,

> women were admitted to paradise their tongues would make a hell of it. And if some doctors, practised there," she said, " they would soon make it a desert."

serted that she had lived near a barnyard, and that it was impossible for her to sleep in the morning, on account of the outery made by gentle-A paymaster once called on Presi-

MONTANA AND UTAIL.

-Much suffering resulted from the late stampede to the Big Horn country in search of gold.

-Stevensville is the Nucleus of a A bill has been introduced into

at Helena. -Boats on the Missouri will this year run in connection with the cars

Congress establishing a branch mint

at Sioux City. -The probability is that Confederate Gulch will as far eclipse Alder Gulch in its palmiest days, as when, in the eagerness of their purthe latter did any discovery which suit after coin and filthy lucre they had ever preceded it.

- In a few weeks more there will be one of the finest towns in Montana on Eldorado Bar. The distance with impunity, and over which the from Helena to Eldorado is about chickens of Utah had roosted; on eighteen miles.

-The daily Gazette, one of the neatest papers west of the Missouri, was issued at Helena on the 31st of March. It is more devoted to the interests of its locality than Democratic papers generally.

-A half-breed Buffalo cow, at Fort Owen, gave birth to a calf this spring. The generally conceived Why do birds in their little nests opinion has been that a hybrid could before the fact just stated.

-At Diamond City, where Montana Bar, in 1866, astorished the world by sarrendering to the miner Much benevolence consists in an such vast riches, we have information ambition to distribute another's that leads us to believe that the present season, will so far eclipse When do we read of decaying na- 1866, as to place comparison out of the question.

-Besides the mines, we have evidence that the farming interests of Montana will be looked to with redoubled energy. Three times as "Bobby, why don't your mother many acres will be put in cultivation sew up your trousers?" "Cause she's this year in the valleys near Helena will make a great requisition on la-

-On Williams' claim, in Confed erate Gulch, above Diamond City, from one pan of dirt out of the drain ditch, sixty dollars was recently takthirty-three dollars and fifty cents Who ever heard of a woman with was obtained. The land of Ophir. from which Solomon obtained his treasure, could not have exceeded

> The Rocky Mountain Gazette, a very able sheet in everything but its politics said something like this, in March last :

One train has already pulled out for Salt Lake to load back with peaches, beans and other products of that country, which are in demand

This rather irritated one of the Latter Day saints who shot his mouth off at the Gazette in the following "We are perfectly satisfied that husband for bigamy, to which she rethe Montana people should send to us plied with great candor: "I don't stead of our people hauling it to them, should like to get rid of them both; to be offered at prices that would not first he is with me, and then he is

for produce when they need it, in-Why are most government offic pay for the freight, as in the past, with her, and then they are both at And, considering the nice, kind and fraternal feelings expressed towards him for marrying the two of us." us by our neighbors north, as represented in the Helena Herald, we fancy they would not object to taking tion." our produce for even less, and pay, ing us in scurrilous abuse and foulnouthed slanders. Very noble and right-spirited people they must be who inhabit that region so remotely north, who in the elevation of self arrogated supremacy would recom- up his head and put it on his shoulmend government to take our lands ders in the right place. and homes from us, and sell them at the enormous price of a dollar and a quarter an acre to the first "loval" purchaser that fancied a " mormon' homestead. The higher virtues which characterized ennobled humanity are so strikingly illustrated by them, deign to eat " Mormon peaches, "I wish," said an irate lawyer, beans, and other products," unless "you would pay a little more atten- government should confiscate them, and give the high minded and charitable people of that Territory an opportunity to buy them for nothing, with freight and storage thrown in. Punch advises farmers to sow their | We offered at one time to supply that they might not be plundered by speculators as they said they had been. But they treated our sellers with contumely, and chuckled at A physician told a lady that if "doing" the "Mormons," Now we would let them come here and buy what they need, and if our citizens were sufficiently wise not one pound of produce would these same buyers get, without paying a fair rennmerative price for it."

A polite young lady recently as-The Gazette continued the subject, on receipt of the above, and said : We clip this beautiful twaddle from the Salt Lake City Evening News, of April 11th. In low petty malice and meanness we have never seen its equal. What in the world ever got into the head of the Latter dent Lincoln, on New Year's day, Day Saint who penned the above and said that he had only called to effusion that the people of Montana pay his respects. "Yes," said the coveted its sage brush! Why should President, " and from the complaints our citizens desire to exchange their

Utah. For one we assure them that they need have no fears of a covetous disposition of the people of this Territory for either their sage brush or women, of whom they seem so jealous! The fling cast at our gress. Harris declined the nominalarge town within half a mile of Fort | merchants for the low price of Mor- tion in a speech, in which he said mon flour is too low flung and contemptible to elicit even our contempt. The people of Moutana are not to blame for overdoing the market in Salt Lake flour, any more than the Mormons. Such things are governed

by the laws of trade and consumption. It was all right while the Mormons had the monopoly and could filch from the miners of Montana five times the value of their produce, but overcome the market with the mean

est flour ever seen in any countrythings from all Mormondom, in which they have laid their eggs, hatch-

ed young chickens and shed their feathers-it is all wrong. We are happy to tell you that we can do better at home, and if you wish to wreak your malice on the people of Montana for a result detrimental to you, in consequence of your own conduct, we can go elsewhere. Oregon and Washington affords us a better

jealous of their wives. Our advice hear from me. Yours, in hope. to you is: " Keep your shirt on !" There is not the slightest doubt but that Montana can get anything she wants at a fair price, in Oregon.

market. We can get everything in

those regions, and more too, than

Utah affords, and of a far superior

Somewhat Mixed. - The conjugal elation seems to be rather loosely understood by some people in England. A very odd case was lately heard before a Magistrate in London, during which the following strange

dialogue occurred: Plaintiff-I am very much ill-used by a woman who is my husband's wife and a man who is another woman's husband.

stand you. Plantiff-Don't you! Well, am my husband's wife, and he's got another wife. I want to take pro-

eedings against my husband and his

Magistrate-I don't clearly under-

wife. They lead me a rare life, particularly my husband's other wife. Magistrate-He can't have another

Plaintiff-But he has got her, and I paid for it. Magistrate-You mean to say that your husband has committed bigamy? Plaintiff-That I do; and I paid

Magistrate-You paid for it. Plaintiff-I've got it here (producing a certificate.) I paid 2s. 7d. for it to the parson's wife at Han mer-

The Magistrate, finding the certifi cate duly made out, asked the plaintiff if she wished to prosecute her mind what I do to him or to her: I me together. I want to prosecute

England " such a fine tecruiting sta-READY WITTED .- An Irishman, addicted to telling queer stories, said he saw a man beheaded, with his hands tied behind him, who directly picked

"Ha! ha!" said a bystander, "how could he pick up his head when his hands were tied behind him?" "An' sure what a fool ve are 'said Pat. "Couldn't he pick it up with his tathe?"

DREW AND VAVDERBILT .- A New dall, and McCulloch." Comment un-York letter says Daniel Drew is a short, thick set man, with a rather shrivelled, weazen face. He dresses very plainly, carries a cane, and has of this city, has opened a millinery quite a farmer-like appearance, Commodore Vanderbilt, now in his seventy-sixth year, is one of the handsomest men in New York. He has a skin and complexion almost as fair

taken by ninety-nine in a hundred for a preacher. GARTERS .- When Willis (N. P. was in Germany he bought a pair of garters at a fair. Inside, the delicate strings" were consecrated with the that they would feel lost without her

as a woman. He dresses very neat-

ly, always wears a white cravat, and

a ministerial cut coat, and would be

following verses: When night with morning lingers, Awake and stirring be, And with your pretty fingers Clasp this about your knee,

When day with eve reposes, And stars begin to see, Unclasp this band of roses

And, dearest, think of me. many, but in this country such poets There is said to be large quantities ry (in such a connection) would be of it. A box of the material has grease wood plains and vallies of considered dubigus, to say the least. been sent to New York to be tested,

No. 31.

A MAGNANIMOUS NEGRO.-Recently the radicals of the Raleigh (N. C.) district nominated James II Harris, a full blooded negro, for Con-

"If you send me to congress, we shall see all the other southern states following the example, and how will it look to have eight or ten big black men sitting in the House of Representatives? What fuel that would be to feed the flame of prejudice! , ! want this five thousand dollars a year as badly as anybody, but I am not willing to strike a blow against the republican party. I am not willing to sell out my race; for such a sale would my acceptance virtually be."

Will somebody tell us where to find a copperhead who would thus which mice had burrowed for years sacrifice himself for the good of his

" PASS HIM ROUND,"-The following reply was received from Carthage, Illinois, to a circular issued by the Lincoln Monument Association of

To the Lincoln Monument Association: Gentlemen: - When I get in the notion of contributing anything for the support of your project in commemorating the life of the blackest villian and traitor that ever held an office of trust tendered by the Ameriquality. And their people are not can people, you will be very likely to J. M. SPRINGER.

> of the peace, and resides at Pilot Grove, Hancock county, Illinois. Give him all the notoriety he deserves. SKETCHES BIOGRAPHICAL. The Dramatic Chronicle, which some-

Springer is a justice Democratic

times interferes with other people's quiet, has the following under the above head: BERTAH BROWN,-This man is no. toricus both for his own length and that of his editorials. He can write more and say less than any man in existence. In all probability he will never die. Dooth has made several unsuccessful attempts to nab him, but Beriah has always managed to spring political discussion on him and

bored him out of all patience. Consequently death left in discust. -An influential Democrat of Port land, fately wanted to bet that Grant@ would never take his seat as President. The Republican asked if Deni ocrat would bet that Grant would not be elected, if placed in nomination? "Oh no; I will not say that," replied Mr. Copperhead, "but he will never take the seat : I bet on that!" Perhaps Mr. Traitor you believe, with the press of your party, that, should Grant be elected, anoth er J. Wilkes Boothe would suddenly spring up " to rid the country of the tyrant." Go slow, my covie; hell would not yawn in vain for the remnants of your party, if such a thing is ever again attempted. Bear that in

-A friend of ours, lately on a visit to Lafayette, found a copy of the Courier at the hotel, and politely asked the landlord if anyone about the house could read it-he wanted to hear what was going on in the town. No reader could be found, No wonder Brigham Young finds able to interpret its dirty columns ... The most intelligent of the species, for whom it is specially providedare totally in the dark, as to its con-

" A PALPABLE HIT."-Gen. Grant may be over reticent : but he says some very pointed things, for all that, For instance : Not long since some one remarked to him that Johnson was going to send off to Alaska and the other ends of the earth for wit tiesses. "What's the use of that?" replied the general; " he can prove anything he wants to, by Wells, Rap. @

cury that Mrs. S. S. Kline, formal, establishment in San Jose. Mrs. K. is an estimable lady, and we hope our San Jose friends will give her suitable encouragement .- Advocate. Having been personally acquainted with Mrs. Kline for twelve years, we

Christian lady, whom we wish abundant success .- Gazette. The Mercury can safely endorse Mrs. Kline, and the San Jose people will soon learn to esteem her so much

-The Transcript says that M. Clark of Butteville, while prospect ing on the coast last fall, discovered a deposit of what appears to be meerschaum clay, of pure white color having some of the properties of We don't know how it is in Ger- hard soap, and the lightness of wood

'We learn from the San Jose Merheartily endorse the above. She is not only thorough going in business, but is also an exemplary, devoted