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on short notice, and at reasonable rates. Call and examine samples of our work, as it is its own recommendation.

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L. ZIGLEE & SON. NEVER.

A melancholy child of grief, With bright hopes dimmed forever, Thus sadly sought, not found relief, From blighting, blighting never: "There is no endless never here, Earth's never is not never; And bliss in heaven forever."

Such hope though sweet is sadly false. There is an earthly never; Some joys are only tasted here, And last and last forever. Some hideous sins are sinned on earth, That cease to curse us never, Some life-enduring griefs have birth That murder hope forever.

How many nevers grieve us! Fate takes our living friends away, And death's fierce shafts bereave us: Each year we take our weeping leave Of precions hopes long cherished; Each evening digs the gaping grave Of morning blessings perished.

Ab, said the sorrowing, stricken heart, Though hope of beaven may fill it, That daily feels the palsying smart Of griefs that daily kill it! Ah, weary is the longing soul. Though heaven at last may bless it That hungers still for earthly bliss, Yet never may possess it.

To sorrows, too, we bid adieu, To pain and pleasure blending. Each passing day brings evils new, And each makes evils' ending. 'Tis "never," wakes the sweetest thoughts, Or starts regrets the saddest: N. B.—Nitrous Oxyde administered for the Painless Extraction of Teeth. Also: the And rings in heaven's gladdest. RAILROAD LETTERS.

Last week we promised to extract Druggist and Apothecary, from letters received from the peo- the road. Soon after this we lost ple upon railroad topics. Mr. David Newsom, of Marion county, takes Dealer in drugs, chemicals, patent medicines, etc. A fine assortment of English and the ground that as the O. C. R. R. Co. of Salem is composed of many of tention given to the preparation of prescripthe very best men in the State, this would be appreciated. The time road will certainly be built. He says these men must know all about it, and where the money for its constructhe past, wish to say that they will con | right position. So long as the officers | libraries on the coast. of the company and the contractors E. A. TAPLEE. | On Tuesdays and Saturdays of each week, are satisfied, and push the work ahead with vigor, there is not much doubt of success-and a speedy completion of the road. Regarding the employment of Chinese, Mr. Newsom says:

> A great many are horrified at the not hire Oregonians to do the labor? I can explain this matter at once from my own bitter experience. Where could 500 laborers-Oregonians-be them up in the rural districts of Ore-We know that there is not enough of such force to be had to earry on farming and manufacturing already entered into. Shall they go to the mines and hire miners to come road? Yes, perhaps so, at \$5 per day; and the first big humbug gold excitement these hands would scamper 97 First st., next door to Post-office, labor, cripples many enterprises dependent upon labor. I call upon all lumbermen, farmers, and manufactur for labor, though at exorbitant rates. I will venture to say that the East Side company could not build and prices, for less than \$50,000 per mile! at that, if solely dependent upon home labor. I am not an advocate for Coolies, nor to have our country over-

ing letter, and says :

was a myth, out of money and out of credit, and that the little scratching they had done was thrown in the see for themselves just what the is-all, without exception, come back | ceive on their productions. declaring in favor of the myth, and it is now of no more use for the West Side to continue to publish that the yards of the paper mill, and will make on the grade;" " contract for trestle- per, rags etc., to and from the mill. work entered into;" etc. A more perfect revolution in public sentiment was never known. Our people up railroad to be easily deceived.

Watchman, in the Gazette, asks few plain questions of Mr. Gaston First :- I call upon Gaston make public that seccret agreement ther ask Mr. Gaston to state how much stock he has sold to the public? These are but fair requests, and it

things. Second :- I charge Mr. Gaston with parading names on the West side as if they were large subscribers for the ENTERPRISE.

when all they do, is very kindly to give it the light of their countenance. How kind! I say further, Gaston and Company do not show, and do not pretend to show how they can build 20 miles of Railway. The names of Ladd, Tilton, Reed, Thompson, and Ainsworth look well enough but tell us what they will do-other-

names of so many poor men, Third :- I ask Mr. Gaston at his early convenience to publish copies of the letters he wrote to Secretary Browning. For although Mr. Brown-Gaston's plan, yet the Secretary's letter contains evidence that Gaston's communications contain strange and extraordinary information! Let the lies, no more absurd pretentious scheme has been submitted to the public than this one, with a poor President possessed with \$2,500,000.

-A gentleman of Yambill county informs us that he is " out " and feels slightly "injured" through the West side operations. We are sorry if blessing will fall on the Confederacy. this is so; Our correspondent " Mud Sill," cautioned the farmers of Washington, Yamhill, and Polk counties, with the purest of motives, more than one year ago, not to subscribe nor give away their money or property unconditionally. Upon this friendly advice the Herald commented unfavorably to this paper, (or it might suming that we were arguing against many of our West side patrons, but our readers will recollect that we told them then we should be able to re print Mud-Sill's letters, and they has about come, but we have not the space at our disposal to reproduce tion comes from. He assumes the however, in at least twenty different

THE PAPER MILL.

On Sabbath last I concluded to take a walk for exercise, and wended my way down to Clacksmas, and thence up to the new Paper mill of idea of this road being constructed Messrs Pittock, Buck & Co., where mainly by the labor of Chinese. Why I was very agreeably surprised by finding everything in working order. and through the kindness of Mr. Sal. mon, I was shown about from one had? Could the contractors gather department to another for an hour or more. On examining the machinery were, I found that our fellow townsman A. M. Harding, was one of the principal actors in the construction of the water-wheels, gates, etc. There are four water wheels of different sizes, all of tremendous power, and off. We know that the enormous they work well. They are of Messrs. wages demanded here for common Bucks and Harding's get up. The gates which let on and shut off the water, were of more curiosity to me than the wheels. They are in the tion that it is almost rumous to de. shape, and style of a straight staved pend upon miners or transient men barrel, with no head, and work admirably, giving perfect satisfaction to both contractor and proprietors. Grant wouldn't let him do the first. stock their road, and pay Oregon The next thing I examined was the so Boree went to the New York Congearing and machinery, put up by vention on the Fourth to hunt the Nor could they finish it in five years Mr. Louthwait, which goes to prove latter place, and probably found it, his skill as a mechanic. The may as he looked a little scorched. chinery was built at Worcester. ron by them; but I can see far enough Mass., by Rice, Barton & Co., and is stated that Gen. F. P. Blair is a grad well worth looking at. Everything uate of Yale College, and the New -A gentleman of Benton county about the works is really a credit to Haven Journal explains: "General thanks us for publishing the Browns the proprietors, who have displayed Blair graduated at Yale quite premamuch judgement in location, water turely. It took him less than a year Three or four weeks ago everybody power, and plans and construction of to 'go through college.' " here thought that A. J. Cooke & Co. buildings for machinery, boiler-house, and warehouses. I think it a great publican at Washington to a friend shade by the real company that was Clackamas county may well boast of Tammany Convention adjourned. no "myth." But our people are her water power and machinery, says: "The Democrats have ratified constantly passing up and down the All the machinery in the county is a the nomination of Grant. He ought river, and many of them take pains credit to those people who have had to be inaugurated to-morrow." energy and perseverance enough "myth" is doing, and what the gen- get it up, at such immense cost for tine company is doing. The result the generally small profits they re-

The Railroad will pass within 400 work is going on rapidly;" "150 men it very easy for transportation of pa It will be but a short time now until Oregon can supply this coast with pahere are too deeply interested in the per of all descriptions, thus cutting off importations from the East, and -A correspondent, signing himself saving thousands of dollars to our state. All we need is manufacturing. direct trade, and railroads, when Oregon will be looked up to as much as Massachusetts, and other older Eastwhich he made with others. I fur- ern States. We want a few more such energetic driving men as the proprietors of the paper mill, and the concerns the public to know these mass of population will soon follow. Yours, &c.,

CITY CORRESPONDENT. Ask your neighbor to subscribe POLITICAL.

Since the days of Henry Clay no the employment of negro troops :

I do not call negro troops better public see these! Let us have as than white ones. If I was to express great tripshammer thunders away sorrows and anxieties of a long civil many Railroads as can be built-but my opinion, it would be that those until the job is done. We saw lying war, followed, in the North at least, let us have no sophistical, pretend- of my own color are braver and beting, parading schemes. And I do ter. For I have told you, in spite of unhesitatingly say that since John charges to the contrary, that I believe Law paraded his Mississippi scheme that the Anglo Saxon race was suthat impoverished thousands of fami- perior to any other that walk the footstool of God.

legislation:

Whether traveling in the valley of humiliation or disaster, or keeping my eyes fixed on the heavens, I believe God reigns. I don't believe his God's ways are sometimes dark, but hills of day.

He first announced the Republican platform after the breach with Mr. Johnson, thus :

Let us make haste slowly, and we can then hope that the foundations of is as ingenious as it is effectual. our Government, when thus reconstructed on the basis of indisputable have been Gaston in the Herald.) as loyalty, will be as eternal as the stars. In like manner on April 10th,

> when he made a mild but manly issue with Johnson, he said of the Civil Rights Bill, in the first moment of its enactment : been by its opponents in Congress,

> will never be repealed, and in the years that are coming it will be the roudest recollection and the crownthonor of those men who stood up in the national councils, that they gave to the American Magna Charta their cordial support. -The Rockford (Illinois) Gazette

> Democrats -- a majority of them Fe. nians-took part in the Republican primary elections in that city, the week previous, and pledged themselves to vote for Grant and Colfax. We know that Colonel Walsh and a large number of Fenians in California Come one, come all. -Wade Hampton on his way South, made a speech at a Democratic meeting in Baltimore, wherein he made special acknowledgment to

rebel soldiers from Maryland, thanking them for having swept across the ine, and stood shoulder to shoulder with South Carolina in a great con test for liberty. He advised them to now stand firm for the Union and Constitution, which they could do by voting for Seymour and Blair. -The Gold Hill News says that Beauregard boasted during the rebellion that he "would water his horse in the Delaware or in hell."

-A Connecticut Democratic paper

-A telegram from a leading Recredit to our growing country, in Boston, immediately after the

-Horace Greeley says that with Seymour's friends burning negro orphan asylums, and Blair's friends dispersing the "State governments" of the South, we are promised lively times in the event of the election of the Democratic candidates.

-The fees of William M. Evarts from the Government during the time Mr. Johnson has been in power amount to \$48,000, according to the Washington correspondent of the

don't wash himself is, because he is afraid that if he does the Democratic party will lose ground. -A. J. compares the New York nominations to the small pox-liable

-The gray uniform well becomes Seymour, but how does it fit Frank

An Hour at the Rolling Mills,

The Pacific Rolling Mills, of San American statesman has to such a Francisco, are now complete in all the degree as Schuyler Colfax, possessed details of machinery, and are in suc- cides which, in their number and hor- was but yesterday, and that lad was the faculty of decorating terse state- cessful operation. On account of the rible details, far exceed anything in playing with tops, a bouyant boy: ments of great principles with flow- pressing demand for heavy forgings, the national experience. Hitherto He is a man, and gone now! There ers of fervid eloquence. His fervor as shafts, cranks, anchors, etc., for we have been, substantially speaking, is no more childhood for him and for wise you might as well parade the and logic are like his name and char- ship and mill work, the forging des a happy, even minded people, of us. Life has claimed him. When a acter-cold facts, warmed and illu. partment was first completed, since whom a very large proportion have beginning is made, it is like raveling minated by the light and glow of ge- which time a line of heavy work, been firm believers in the doctrines a stocking; stitch by stitch gives way nius. To George and Alfred Town. which could not be done elsewhere, of Christianity, contented with simple till all are gone. The house has not sand, the public are indebted for a has been turned out; and often at the pleasures, addicted to domestic life, a child in it. There is no more noise ing's letter is not favorable to Mr. collation of a few scintillations of the shortest notice. If a steamship breaks and having little taste for violent in the hall-boys rushing in pell-mell; genius of Colfax. Thus he said of a shaft or a crank-pin, another is "sensations" of any kind. The it is very orderly now. There are wanted on the shortest notice. The changes that have come over us are no more skates or sleds, bats, balls fires glow night and day, and the great and significant. The bitter or strings, left scattered about: upon the floor a half completed cross- by an epoch of violent speculative sleepy folks; there is no longer any head for the steamer China, says the excitement, attended by extravagance writer, weighing several tons in all, of living, and a widely-spread passion while the workmen were busy in ar- for sensual pleasures, have made our ranging faggets for a shaft of moder. country anything but the country of body to get off to school, no com-So he said of moral faithfulness in ate size. At another forge, with a ten years ago. Life now, to be tolsmaller hammer, large truck axles erable, must be spiced with condiwere being fashioned, with an occas ments of the keenest and most titillasional change off to rail cars and ting sort. Each fresh gratification other heavy axles. There are three quickly palls, and new devices must There never was such peace in the hammers, the largest of which is the constantly be brought for ward to house! It would seem like music to great trip-hammer, where the largest stimulate the jaded senses. The thesooner or later they reach the shining forgings are done; the other two are atre is radiant with voluntuous imknown as the "dead stroke" ham- ages, and thousands swarm nightly mers ; the latter are the most mod- to gloat on the female charms their ern device for forgings of moderate clouds of gauze scarcely affect to consize. The stroke is quick, and the ceal. Gross pictures are hawked application of steam to the hammer about the streets, and obscene books

> Five steam engines supply the mo tive power for the different depart. ments, including the machine shop, the largest of which is the engine working up to 200 horse-power which drives the rolling mill pumps The smallest is a little oscillator. which hardly occupies more space The law, misrepresented as it has than a traveling hand trunk, and yet drives two huge pairs of shears, the largest of which is capable of cutting a 4 inch bar of cold iron, and had already converted into clips about thousand tons. Two "fires" are in operation in the rolling department and two sets or gangs of rollers gear ed directly to the great engine, now states that upward of one hundred turn out iron, principally merchant. able bar of about the shape used for two-horse wagon tires. A bloom about four inches square and two feet long was "chucked" in at the head of the great rollers, and was passed each time into a smaller groove, and in less than two minutes purpose supporting Grant and Colfax, it came out of the last groove a long slender ribbon, which the workmen straightened with a wooden mallet and laid away for inspection, and thence into the pile of merchantable ron. At the rate of manufacture thus going on, principally with one set of rollers, we were told that about ten tons of bar iron were turned out to twenty tons, and further increased by working nights. None of this iron has as yet been put on the market, but was held to be of a superior quality, worth nearly \$100 per ton The strap costs from \$25 to \$30 delivered, of which there were nearly 2.000 tons awaiting this process of reconstruction; horse-shoes,old threshing machines, quartz mills, bolts, iron plates from the ship Viscata, old cables, etc. The large set of rollers for turning out railroad iron, were not in use, but are ready for service,

and will soon be required. pioneer steamship Oregon, not for re- or three times a day, rubbing the tufitting, but to have her engines taken | mor well at each application. Conout preparatory to being converted tinne the use of the specific until the into a coal bulk for service at Man- swelling begins to subside and the

rolling mill does not make noise of the remedy did not diminish its enough to interrupt ordinary conver- size, but after breaking and running sation, even when the long iron rib. a very little, the excrescence soon attention to order and finish is given be added, that when a poll evil is down to the pumping engine, and cured by this repellant, the horse is numps which are almost noiseless in liable to a return of the disease. I their operation. To many persons had a mare cured, that had a return there may be no novelty in the man- of the poll evil periodically once in ufacture of iron, but the machinery, two years. The same remedy proved -The Mount Pleasant Journal 'so perfect in details, and so complete | continuously efficient. says the reason Henry Clay Dean and smooth in its operations, will never cease to interest persons of some taste for mechanics. The con structing and superintending engineer of these works is B. P. Brunner, and the stockholders are well known to kill, hard to cure, and harder to among the enterprising citizens of San Francisco.

mocracy-a general blare !

SUICIDES INCREASING.

From every section of the country

are offered to boys and greybeards alike in the exchange and market place. The newspapers strain every nerve to outstrip each other in the astonishing, the preposterous, and the extravagant; and those from whose occasional exhibitions of care, thought, and scholarship we have learned to hope better things, seem of late to have plunged bodily into the vortex of sensation. Even the pulpit yields to the vulgar tendencies that mar nearly all less sacred things, and the most influential and successful preachers are men who in a purer and more cultivated age would be simply laughed down as greedy and sensual charlatans. The artificial and highly colored, in contradistinction to the true and the natural, are producing in every direction their legitimate effect. We see false views of life usually ending in bitter disappointment, minds and bodies prematurely broken and withered, a horrible last of money as the whole genuine good of life, a prevalent infidelity-spreading everywhere in sympathy with parallel conditions to those of France at the time of her revolution-and, in a word every promise of social decay and rain, unless the baleful progress of things is arrested by powerful reformary agencies, signs of which are unhappily not yet apparant. Suicides are few in the ratio of the number of of sound minds in healthy bodies. We cannot wonder that, with a social preparation so mournfully ample as ours has been to encourage them, they should increase apace, or that they should appall us even less by their frequency than by the terrible character of the details that often of late attend them. -Poll evil in the earlier stages of

its growth, is completely under the control of the following specific: Alcohol 1 pint; gum camphor 2 ounces; oil of hemlock 1 ounce; oil of cloves 14 ounces; Venice turpentine 1 ounce. Alongside of the wharf was the Apply with the palm of the hand two soreness is removed. This recipe We have seen a few larger rolling was for many years a secret in the mills than this, but none so perfect in possession of a man who informed every modern appliance, and none me that he had cured with it above where the minutest details gave two hundred cases of poll evil. Since clearer evidence of having been under I have known the ingredients, I have the supervision of a master mind. used and prescribed it in numerous There are no jars or creakings, and cases, with invariable success. In little noise save when the largest one case the tumor was large and forge hammer is in motion. The contained matter; a free application bons are going through it. The same dried up and disappeared. It may

-It appears that ever since Napoleon became Emperor of France the expenses of his Government have exceeded the revenue by \$60,000,000 between \$300,000 to \$500,000; annually. That is, since 1852 the French Government, for its current expenses, has run in debt \$960,000,-000. The Emperor would make a heads, in preference to combs; as the -The trumpet blast of the De- worthy member of the Democratic latter scratch the skin, and may lay

They Won't Trouble You Long. Children grow up-nothing on reports are daily reaching us of sui- earth grows so fast as children. It

Things are neat enough now. There is no delay of breakfast for task before you of looking for anvbody, and tucking up the bedclothes. There are no disputes to settle, noplaints, no importunities for impossible things, no rips to mend, no fingers to tie up, no faces to be washed, or collars to be arranged! hear some feet clatter down the front stairs! Oh, for some cihldren's

OPPORTUNE APPEARANCE OF OLD Nick .- Lorenzo Dow, being belated one night in his travels, unceremoniously entered an out of the way house and requested lodgings. The woman of the house objected, having for a friend a man whom Lorenzo soon ascertained was not her husband. But Lorenzo insisted, and she at length consented-immediately fastening; against further unwelcome visitors: the only outside door of the house. Soon a loud knocking was heard. It was her husband, unexpectedly returned. Unable to leave the house, the friend, to conceal himself, jumped into a large box conveniently at hand, and hastily covered himself with the hatchelings of flax it contained, by which time the wife had unfastened the door and admitted her busband: Having spent the evening at the tavern, he was just tipsy enough to be both boisterous and courageous. He soon made the acquaintance of Lorenzo, whom he had heard much of: but had never seen. He had been told that he could raise the devil, and he insisted upon his immediately doing so-not that he believed in any; but if there was any he wanted to see him. In vain Lorenzo objected, protesting his unwillingness and the danger attending it, etc.; but the more

than half drunken husband insisted:

At last said Lorenzo, "If you are de-

termined to see him, open the door,

put out the light, and stand out of

his way, or he may take you with

him ; for when he comes it will be in

flames of fire, and I warn you of the

consequences." Lighting a bunch of

matches, that there might be the

greater smell of brimstone, and mut-

tering over a few unintelligible sen-

tences. Lorenzo set fire to the hatch-

elings, and cried out : "Come forth;

thou evil one, and be gone forever !"

when out sprang the man, completely

enveloped in flames, and put for the

open door, leaving the house with the

most unearthly yell. To his dying

day the husband was ready to testify that Lorenzo not only could, but did raise the devil, for he had seen and -One of the desirable, as well as necessary things where fowls are kept confined, is a constant supply of clean water. A very good "fountain" for this purpose, is a common ug set in a pan or dish, a trifle larger in circumference than the jug. The jug is filled or partly filled with water, and tightly corked. A small perforation is made in the bottom of the jug, through which the water gradually flows into the dish or pan in which it is placed, so as to secure a fresh and constant supply for the poultry. The same object may be, obtained by the use of a glass bottle filled with water and suspended in an erect position, with the neck or nozzle near the bottom of a dish or trough beneath the surface of the

-A fire broke out in the melting: room of Conly & Co.'s assay office at Laporte, Plumas county, Cal., at 9 P. M., on the 10th ult., destroying all the business portion of the town. Every hotel, restaurant and saloon was burned. The loss is estimated partly insured.

-Use hair-brushes for childrens' the foundation for disease of the scale

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