Under this head, Mr. Jas. O'Meara, editor of the Bulletin, says : "We have seen in several or the Greeley organs a reprint of what pur-pots to be a speech delivered years ago, during Know Nothing times, by Henry Wilson, the Republican candi-date for the Vice Presidency, in which the vilest and most scurrilous abuse i poured out upon the German and frish adopted citizens, and against all of either race. We happen to know about that identical speech. We used it in the campaign in this city and Eastern Operon, with all the effect we could Oregon, with all the effect we could master. We have a copy of a still oregon, with all the effect we could master. We have a copy of R All saved in a scrap book. But it was not Senator Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, who delivered that speech and attered the arrocious sentiments it contains. It was John M. Wilson, formerly a member of Congress from Indiana, and an intense and bigoted Know Nothing, who delivered that infamous speech. Senator Wilson has no such sin to answer for."

Apropos of this statement, we fine a similar one, in a leading Indiana paper. Alluding to the vile slander, it says: "It will not add to the credibility of the story to know that the same speech was put by the Democratic papers in the mouth of Mr. Colfax four years ago. It has been too often contradicted and the lie emphatically nailed to admit of its publication with the slighest shadow of an excuse. The speech alluded to was made by John M. Wilson, of Floyd county, Ind., and was atterwards repeated in his Know Nothing speeches, especially in the one delivered in Salem, Washington county, Ind. The falsehood consists in substituting Henry Wilson for John M. Wilson, and Salem, Mass., for Salem, Ind. This fact has been proved beyond a question." The same paper says that the same John M. Wilson has recently turned up, playing just the part which his coarseness would lead us to anticipate, that of a loud-mouthed, coarse and vituperative Greeley Democrat.

Superadded to the above testimony. we give the following letter from Senator Wilson, himself, in reply to a correspondent who called his attention to the matter: NATICK, Mass., July 30, 1872.

J. O. Culver, Esq., State Journal, MY DEAR SIR: The mail has just brought me your note, and the extracts clipped from various papers purporting to be speeches made by me. In answer to your inquiry I have to say that they and all thoughts and words of like character which have appeared in the papers are mere invention geries and absolute falschoods. Never have I thought, spoken or written those words, nor anything resembling those words, nor anything that the most malignant could torture into such words. I could not have done so, for they are abhorrent to every conviction of my judgment, every throb of my heart, every aspiration of my soul. Born in extreme poverty, having en-dured the hard lot the sons of poverty are too often forced to endure, I came the creed of human equality. life I have cherished as a bright hope and held the avowed, living faith of the doctrine that all men, without distinction of color, race or nationality, should have complete liberty and exact equality of all the rights I asked for myself. My thoughts, my words, my heart, my votes have been consecrated for more than thirty-six years to human rights. In the Constitutional Convention Massachusetts, eight vears' service in her Legislature, in more than seventeen years in the Senate of the United States, in thirteen hundred public addresses, in the press, in speeches and in writings that would fill many volnmes, and make thousands of pages, 1 have reiterated and re-reiterated those rights for all conditions of men. Is it not, my dear sir, passing strange that partisanship should blind men to sense. truth, justice, and fair play, that they could forge and print abhorrent sentiulting to God and man, and charge them on one whose whole life has been given to the cause of equarights, and whose profound spmpa-thies were ever given to the friends of liberty of all races and nationalities

## Yours truly, HENRY WILSON. A REUKLESS AND UNRELIABLE JOURNAL.

The Herald says that the number of Greeley Republicaus is rapidly increasing in Marion county. A day or two ago it stated that a Greeley club was organized in the Third ward of Portland with 150 members. The fact as stated by the Oregonian is that only thirteen signed the roll, and there were only twenty-five persons present at the meeting, a large proportion of whom were not residents of the ward and only attended as spectators out of curiosity. The Herald's statement about Marion county has not even as much truth in it as its story about that ward club. Its utterances have become so reckless, and its falsehoods so audacious that readers have ceased to believe anything it says. Its local reports and editorial inventions are alike unreliable.

## REMARKABLE GROWTH.

The San Francisco Chronicle has grown to such dimensions in its circulation, that the ordinary cylinder presses no longer answer its purpose, and the proprietors have sent to New York to have manufactured what is known as a "Hoe rotary, four-cylinder, double quarto," which will print all four pages at once, with a capacity of striking off teu thousand complète copies per hour, which can, by stereotyping, be increased to twenty thousand copies per hour. It will weigh fifteen tons, and require two platform cars for its transportation. The Chronicle is one of the most astonishing instances of newspaper growth on the Pacific Coast. It is life and enterprise that have done it.

We mean one Democratic newspaper. The Guard, this week, is full of the Louisville Democratic National Convention. It publishes the call of the Executive Committee, upon Democrats to organize and send delegates; the several telegraphic announcements of other States that have gone into the movement; an extract from Blanton Duncan's letter to the New York Express; an article from the New York Day-Book on the Louisville Covention, etc. The tone of the paper does not sound much as though the editor were urrahing for either Gr .... We repeat what we said the other day : The Guard is the only Democratic paper in Oregon.

Some time ago, Julian, of Indiana, declared the Republican party, "dead as the bones of Ezekiel." About the same time, Horace assured the Demo-cratic Committee who informed him officially of the Baltimore nomination, that he was still as much a Republican as ever : which, according to Julian was equivalent to siving, "I

THE ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR.

It seems to be conceded, by all at least, who have spoken on the Senatorial question, soon to be tried in the Legislature, that the members of the Republican majority will have a conference or caucus for the purpose of determining the will of the majority of the people and that, that being determined, the choice of the majority should be made unanimous. We

know of no other way to settle fairly inst., Delegate to Congress from Utah. the conflicting claims which may be is the editor of the "Deseret News," presented by aspirants-not a few in and is also an Elder of the Mormon number, as it appears. There can be Church. He is a polygamist of the no Yeasonable objection to this mode most radical type. of procedure, as no candidate with less than a majority of all his political brethren can, with any show of right assume to control the choice of the party. Where the field is open to all who choose to enter as contestants, it is not at all wonderful that there should who represents that he is an U. S be numerous small parties within the Senator, will go to Washington in party, each having a decided prefer- about six weeks. Wonder what for?

ence for its own representative man. We have no doubt, we shall see such a division of opinion and men in the next Legislature ; but that is no reason why there should not be an amicable compromise of preferences and an come nearest being the general choice efforts are not altogether successful. of the Republican party.

We have heard it intimated publicly (and we know the fact to be so) that the Democratic managers have made, and are making, strennous efforts to effect a combination with enough members of the Republican majority to balk the election of whomsoever caucus and to compass the election of bition, in the greed of power, outeropping of this effort. Mr. Law-usher us to victory. To-day meets our Democratic Na To-day meets our Democratic Na greater than he dictated it. It was, tional Convention in the cradle of its however, answered as we believe it would have been answered by almost minds of its last representatives any one of the Republican members | meets to give away on the point of its elect - with prompt and rebuking last representatives. It meets to give scorn of the proposition. We do not prize that the nerveless hands that believe that such a combination can spear could not garner to its own store be effected. The members of the Legislature were elected with the clear without a stern protest and a final without a stern protest and a final understanding that the election of an struggle. But unless all the signs of Bue drawn between the two political to-day, and Horace Greeley become parties; a line which we think no the leader of our the vipers that issue

gallant struggle of June 1872. The Herald mentions the fact that a | in the hope of a political reg Republic in an Eastern State has come out for Greeley, as though it were administration. William the Consomething remarkable and quite unex- queror would have been nothing withthere should be difference of political opinion among the members of that Meanwhile we wait to hear from Balorder; no man is asked his polities timore. Once the temple of Demoquestion is made to his admission on that score. We know of Democrats who are esteemed members. Doubtless, most of the members are Grant men, because Grant was the great leader of the soldiers, and they propose to fight it out with him; but to be for Greeiey could not affect the good standing of a comrade of the Grand of the British Association, Stanley Army.

The party of the name of Sullivan wants the STATESMAN and Oregonian to let him alone-which reminds us of a story: A bashful young man went stone's observations and conclusions courting a shrewish sort of a maiden. She sat at one end of the sofa; he at and was loudly cheered. the other. Thus they sat for hours, cordially acknowledged Stanley's serthe shrewish maiden waiting anxious- vices. ly for the hugging to commence; but the voung man gave no sign. Finally, duced to Napoleon, Eugenie and the the young man gave no sign. Finally, Prince Imperial. the injured female squealed out, "Let New YORK, August 17.—The Lonme alone:" "I'm not touching you," don News of the 6th, says: We pubthe injured temale squealed out, "Let said the other. "Well, ain't you a lish a summary of interesting dispatchgoin' to? queried the shrew. The honest young man signified that he the period of time from November had no intention of assaulting the 13th, 1870, down to February 20th, girl, whereat she flew in a passion and 1872. They give a very full and flounced out of the room with, "Well slave trade in Central Africa, and they then, you may take your hat and go also supply minute explanations of

Sullivan, in the Liberal Republican, agents employed to convey supplies to says he proved in Salem that Grant him at Zinzibar. Of course they fur-Sulliyan, in the Liberal Republican, had done naughty things in connec-tion with the San Demines scheme is work of discovery, although pertion with the San Domingo scheme. haps the latter are hardly so full as The party of that name did nothing of might have been expected. Not the sort. He pronounced a good many least interesting part of the dispatches are passages which tell of his meeting with Mr. Stanley. Of course we are of the "want of time" Nobody who of the "want of time." Nobody who already in possession of these facts heard him had the least idea that he from Stanley's own description, but proved anything.

Among the silly affectations of notable men, that of Joaquin Miller's dress is the most ludicrous we have met with in many a day. He visited Chimeeting and kindness which was manifested made my whole frame." says cago recently, and the Times says of ifested made my whole frame," says him: "He is dressed in a linen dus- Dr. Livingstone, "thrill with exciteter that reaches almost to his feet, a sions, and we had almost said many wide straw hat, and a red silk necker-

manifest determination of the author- the same evidence of the same cheery ities to break up the brutal amuse-ment of the Prize Riog. We have just had a commendable exhibition of this in the Mace-O'Baldwin affair, circumstances and after so long an Both those worthies, at last accounts, were in limbo, with their natural propensities under physical restraint. isolation, as in the letter to the Herald, which contained many outbursts of somewhat exuberant buoyancy which in the minds of some readers

According to Horace Greeley, we are led in this campaign "by him who same elastic temperament in the disfirst taught our armies to conquer in patches received at the Foreign Office. West, and in the East also. Richmond would not come to us until we sent Grant after it, then it had to come. He has never yet been defeated,

A Young Lady tices to the Bottom of a Well-Did she go in Search of Truth. Which is haid to Reside in Search Localities. and never will be."

It has been discovered that the names of the 15,000 Germans sent to account of a remarkable adventure : Now they are used to put up a pro-

are fairly cackling with delight over tell down a well 45 feet deep. Fortufor that of the late President of the

following Oregon inventors: Com-bined Harvester and Thresher—J. H. and friends, was landed safe on terra Arma once more. Robbins, Bethel. Mop Holder-G. Fliedner, Portland. Sawing Machine

election.

Another lie about a Greeley supporter is exposed. It was said that A. T. Stewart, the Merchant Prince of New York, had given a large sum of money to the Greeley campaign fund. The following dispatch of August 17. sets that matter right : "A. T. Stewart has written a letter to a friend at Washington that he will not give a cent to elect Greeley."

Geo. Q. Cannon. elected on the 5th

The Louisville Convention has adperents, also, in Ohio. The dispatches of yesterday give an account of the election of delegates.

Mr. James O'Mearn, who has been "pleasuring" for a month, has re-

We see it stated that Jas. K. Kelly,

Bulletin. The East Portland Democratic Era eventual unanimous agreement upon is still engaged in figuring up a Demothe one man who shall prove to eratic victory in North Carolina. Its

## DEMOCRATIC SELF-ABASEMENT.

The Sacrifice it was to Nominate Gree (From the Mobile Register, July 9th.)

We are tree to-day-free to main tain the integrity of political truth and honor. To-morrow we may be soldsold out, like Joseph by our own brethmay be the choice of a Republican ren-sold out in the impatience of amsome Republican whom the Democrats lack of that stendfastness which is the sure guaranty of success when founded may themselves name or consent to on the rock of principles sold out vote for as a means of practically de- too, at the very hour when the end of feating the Republican majority. Mr. adversity was at hand, and the portals Lawson's letter to Mr. Engle was an or spiended opportunity of swinging on their golden hinges to of splendid opportunity were just

triumph—on a spot that must awaken the memories of its angust past in the away on the point of its spear a great U. S. Senator was one of the leading | the times are false portents in the poissues. There was a clear and sharp litical sky, the deed will be registered member elect will care to cross. There stings and corruptions from their nest in Washington. We say to-day at the Republican party was more dis- least we are free to utter the truth. posed to insist upon strict party allegiance. The attitude of the Democlegiance. The attitude of the Democlegiance. racy has stirred up again something of the old feeling that existed among Union men during the war, and the Union to the bondage of Radicaltemper of Republicans would not be i-m, we call upon all true Democrats. altogether lement or sunny toward in the very act of their present abaseany who should contribute toward ment, to eatch the spirit of devotion to breaking down the victory won by the the thistle of the hour the flower of Democratic resuscitation. From a political Calvary, let us look and labor member of the Grand Army of the It the Democrats are to elect Horace pected. It is not at all strange that out his Norman barons-nothing in

when he asks for admission, and no cratic glory, we must see to it, that happen what may to-day, it shall not become a Democratic Waterloo or Se-LIVINGSTONE AND STANLEY.

Stanley's Account Called in Question —The Adventurer Continues to be Lionized—Summary of Dr. Living-stone's Dispatches. BRIGHTON, August 16 .- At a sitting coveries in Africa. For the past six years, Col. S. A. Grant, who explored the sources of the Nile with the Capt. Speke, from 1863 to 1865, called in question the correctnest of Living-Stanley replied, defending the Doctor,

Sir Henry Rawlings followed. He

privations to which Dr. Livingston was subjected by the diohonesty of the

the account given by Dr. Livingstone will be read with undoubted eagerness sentences of these dispatches are identical with the phraseology used in parts of letters to Mr. Bennett. There is One of the best of social signs is the also in the letters to the Foreign Office. solution, as in the letter to the Her-

TRUTH.

The Oregonian of yesterday has this Baltimore, asking the endorsement of Greeley, were obtained some years ago on an anti-temperance protest.

A correspondent at Orogon City sends the following particulars concerning an accident which befel a young lady at that place, and also the

drowning of a young man: Saturday morning Clara Albright, a The Democratic editors of Oregon lovely young girl, daughter of one of our respected citizens, while coming from a neighbor's to her father's house. are going to have it framed and will substitute the picture of the interest of the picture of the interest of substitute the picture of the "next sides sufficiently severe to injure her President," as they facetiously call it. to any extent. Although knocked and stunned by the fall, she retained her psesence of mind, and quietly waited and kept her head above water until a bucket was lowered, when securing a Patents were recently issued to the firm hold she gave the word to hoist,

Kind words are the brightest flow-Julian was equivalent to saving, "I am, as ever, dead as the bones of Ezekiel."

The Eugene Journal says the only colored citizen of Lane county is a member of the Grant and Greeley Club. He was formerly a Democrat, and voted for Waiteaker at the last election.

Kind words are the brightest flowers of earth's existence; they make a very paradise of the humblest home the world can show. Use them, and especially around the fireside circle. They are jewels beyond price, and more precious to heal the wounded heart, and make weighed down spirits election.

From Daily of Saturday Aug. 17.

STATE NEWS. A bricklayer's Protective Union has been ganized in Portland. An asumal Conference of the M. E. Church South, is in session at Adlany. The last week in September is the time second for holding the Linn County Fair. All the "cow county" towns are complaining about the scarcity of butter. The cows don't "come up."

Mrs. Crivie Voing has returned from East-Pertians has a strolling hand of Italian or-gan-granders, with a monkey, and the Her-ake's local is a happy man. Thirty tons of Irua arrived at Cape Foul-weather the other day, to be used in the con-One of the party of Roston Exemplonists trites that they have, one and all, formed a hyorabie opinion of Oregon. The Albany Democrat has entered upon its eigh h volume. It is the best Democratic news- But the Republicans of Polk will make

M. E. Church, Allmay, beginning Friday, Aug. 2. Revs. A. F. Waller and L. T. Woodward, of Salem, will be in attendance. A esan named Robert Fields was found dead in his cabin, six miles north of Canvon-vitle, on the 13th. He was a Scotchman aged saty-two. Cause of death not ascer Walter Moffett's bark, Edward James, arrived at Astoria on Weiberday afternoon, at three o'c'ock from Hong Koug, China. She has on board an assorted cargo, and 200 Ch-

amed his editorial management of the The Benton Democrat says the road leading from Pioneer down to Newport is a most fluished, and is rapidly being pushed forward by a large gang of totians. This will make the distance from Pioneer to Newport less than half that by way of the Yaquina river. From Daily of Sunday Aug. 18.

> Prof. Grabbs is to take charge of the La reole Academy, at Dallas, September first. Portland had an \$8,000 fire Friday morning. The house of a courtezan—Bridget Gallagher—was burned down. The Eugene Guard says that since April, Eugene his had fifty-six drums, which refited the city trensury three hundred

Major Roberts has completed the specifi cations for the improvement of the Upper Columbia, and has forwarded them to Washington. The appropriation for the rork is \$50,000 The State Teachers' Association at Eugen City passed a resolution recommending the creation of the office State School Superintendent, and various modifications of the

The Nevada Conference met August 15, at Sierraville, Cal. Bishop Foster presides. From that Conference he will come direct to Salem, to hold the Oregon Conference, on the 29th inst. Petitions to the next Legislature for the suppression of the liquor traffic are now in circulation throughout this State. These

the State Temperance Alliance. g Thursday night. He made fight footnads departed suddenly for the brush. A young man named Blain, aged about secidentally shot himself in the head with a shot-gun. His head was blown nearly

From Daily of Tuesday Ang. 20. Judge Denny, of Portland, is still co fined to his bed with a fever. Polk county has a man 101 years old. His A miner named Peter Archambault, of caving bank.

The mines of Rye valley have nearly all dried up. And the miners have dried up. Max Muller, of Jacksonville, Or., desires to know the whereatouts of John McColli-gan, formerly of that place. Jacksonville Lodge No. 10, L. O. O. F., John Meyer, of Butte Creek, was drowned Robert Fields of Myrtle Cook

ently found clead in his cabin under pecu-E. Mellican of Yambill county, r acres of wheat which yielded an average of 32 bushels to the acre. the river at Oregon City, Saturday, He was drowned Saturday night, Aug. 19th. He had been employed on the Locks.

The house of Mr. A. Hinman, near Forsmall extent, last Saturday night. The Bedroci: Democrat says: The min-ing claim of S isley & Weatherby, on Burnt River, has been, within the past few days, paying from seventy-five to one hundred dollars a day to the hand. A good thing to equality sweetened with fincture of the

meeting was held in East Portland on Friday evening by the citizens of that place in regard to the proposed bridge. The meeting was name county attended, and much interest was manifested in the success of the enterprise. Considerable stock was subspicial.

THE TERRITORIES.

The instruments for six offices for the Pu-The work for supplying Olympia with water will be completed in about two weeks. The water is convered from the talls of the Deschutes, two and a half miles from Olympia. living on the Payette, says that the people are in perfect dread of the Indians and are liable to have crouble with them any day. The Idaho World says "that mining operations to the different Basin cromps are being gradually suspended, owing to the faiture of the water, yet all say that we have had an unand season, most surrefactory in its results. Daily observes and notes the patient's

usual season, most satisfactory in its results to the miners generally."

The Builetin says: "The Brailford, a contracting Surgeon in the United States Army, who was ordered to Fort Vancouver a short time stace, we under stand has since been dismissed from the service, and his contract annulled by Major General Canby. The doctor, with his family went to San Francisco on the ith his family, went to San Francisco on the camer Ajax a week ago,"

more. The arraignment of the Ad- is to carry the election of thier in the event of Greeley's election, to history, for the ance is overlooked.

A lively Hoosier maiden wept when she read how Longfellow had cut his pastern so as to ruin him for lite. She was so fond of his poetry, she said, as she snuffied the pearly tear drops from her nose.

drops from her nose. A seventy-five-year old French bal- in the hour of victory they declare the let girl manipulates her unpudded Democratic party is the party of the calves with a spryness that makes her future; and that its honesty of puryounger companions sea-sick and dis- pose will attract the support of the heartened. Age will tone the old girl masses, and its future be crowned with down, however.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Politics and Politicians in Polk County-Republigans of Polk ali right-How the Democrats are "Dosed."

DALLAS, Polk Co., Aug. 18, 72. EDITOR STATESMAN: The Repubcan party of Polk is comparatively quiet, but that it may still be and powerful, the dismay with which Democrats last June beheld their boasted 75 to 100 majority melt away before its volley of ballots will attest Modestly, yet firmly, it then met the Democratic host and hurled it back with such a shock that it was glad to escape a total rout. In that contest the Republicans not only encountered the Democracy but also endured a ter rible gust of tainted wind exploded in the faces of "The Mercenary Brigade by the indignant Concusion who she so many tears over the humiliation o the white man, and so much ink to prevent the elevation of the Negro. better showing in the next contes than in the last: they are for Grant to a man. The doubts that were suggested among his friends as to nalitications for the Chief Magistracy during his first candidacy, are no longer heard. The success of his ad ministration has settled the fact be ond a doubt, that he is the right man n the right place. Of course, the Republicans here, a elsewhere, are disposed to be liberal, and to accord even-banded justice to Democrats and to all men. But ther is but one man in Polk, so far as have been able to learn, claiming to b a "Liberal Republican;" and to de termine the political complexion of that kind of a Republican from this specimen, (I mean P. C.), I would dee it thus: A man who never was a

Republican; Who denounced the Den ocratic party as a secession organiza-tion; who believes that a State has no constitutional rights that the Federal Government is bound to respect; that extending the suffrage beyond "the line of the white race," will destroy the Republic in a quarter of a century that Horace Greeley deserved hanging and that on or about the winter of '70-71 his disciples were a rather "in significant, though dangerous fiction of radicals;" that Greeley has never langed, is consistent, a Liberal Reablican and ought to be our next President: who affectionately throwie arm around Greeley's neek, and ploringly extends the other The Bloody Chasm" to join hand with Jeff Davis, whom he also thought Greeley and Davis should fail to a cept the proffered tamiliarity of this titions have been printed and sent out by very liberal character, of course som thing would be accomplished in the John Barker was attacked by three foot- way of filling up the bloody chasmand "every little belps." How much love for Liberal Republicanism the political curiosity on exhibition her may inspire, you may well imagine The predicament of our Liberal Republican reminds me of the fable the fox who had lost his tail in a steel trap; "Sensible of the defect, to make the best of the matter, he called an asembly of the foxes and proposed tump tails for their imitation fashion, which would, he said, be both agreeable and becoming; and made: ing harangue upon the unprofitable A miner named Peter Archambault, of ness of tails in general and foxes tail Bye valley, Oregon, was killed Aug. 2, by a in particular; adding, that for hi part, he never enjoyed himself so well as he had done since he had cut of his tail. He said no more, but looked about with a brisk air to see wha proselytes he had gained; when a sly old thief in the company, who under heer:" "I believe you may have found a conveniency in parting with ya while bathing in that stream Saturday last, tail, and when we are in the same cir cumstances, perhaps we may do so too." The political deformity of the "Liberal Republican" may be the result of a misfortune similar to that of the fox who didn't understand trap and his attempt to gain pro-clytes is The body of Charles Graves was found in very apt to draw forth a reply some thing like that elicited by his distinguished prototype.

I believe a large majority of Demo-crats here will be able to swallow the philosopher of the Tribune' when the time comes. They appear paratory course of treatment some ified with essence of Jeff Davis' bond If the symptoms are favorable, on the tollowing day they try a little high protective tariff, highly flavored with double distilled spirits of the "higher law" of necessity. The regular course get sound Tele graph Co. have been or tered, and it is expected the line will be working is too extensive to detail in full and I from Port Townsend to Seattle by the modele will only mention further that patients are required to drink "Anything to beat Grant," continually, as a can" is never called into requisiti A correspondent of the Botse Statesman except in cases of protracted indiges tion or constipation, it is found nece sary to resort to artificial aids. I must not neglect to mention that Butler is chief prescriber; Vinyard prepare and administers the compounds and

symptoms under the treatmen THE LOUISVILLE CONVENTION.

Ringing Words from the Executive Committee's Call. Can Democrats, who have boasted Joseph Freeman, who drove 230 head of cattle to the Kootenal muces last Spring has returned with 300 head. He found no sale for his own, and he purchased a drove from a Texas dealer. He reports large quantities of Texas cattle arriving in Montana. by clasping hands with the worst men in the Radical party? Sumner, Schurz, Trumbull, Fenton, and the Extensive improvements in Vancouver thousand other leaders who rall around Greeley, and would control Vivian, Neafield and Gangain have se- his administration if his election can ceded from the Robinson Troupe, and are playing at different towns along the Sound. thus seek for the highest honors and employments in the country, and who The railroad bridge over the Cowlitz at Olaqua will be finished by the 1st of September, and by the 1st of next month construction trains will run from Kalama to Holgeden's. The Vancouver Register says: From a letter received this morning from Canada, we have been informed that Sister Praxeles, late Superioress of the Sisters of Charity in Vancouver, has been re-appointed for a new term of six years in her late office. The good Sister is expected back at the end of the month. whose bitterness has been evinced for men who procured the war-and who have done most to develop and pas EXPLODED POLITICAL HUMBUGS. that legislation since the war which true Democrats denounce as subver-From the N. Y. Herald's Editorial on sive of liberty and against the spirit of our institutions; Senator Schurz will pardon us for riveted the South in chains and burthe suggestion that his speech displays | dened it with burdensome debts, the a little too much personal bitterness proceeds of which have gone into the toward the President to be as effective as it otherwise might have been. No person can read it without becoming person can read it without becoming impressed with the idea that his present position is taken, not that he hates

Greeley less, but that he hates Grant | The Committee declare the purpose ministration is a powerful and dam-aging one, no doubt; but its force is they protest against it as no better a frittered away by allusions to the method of securing the liberty of the French arms affair, the Robeson in-people than the use of partisan laws vestigation, the New York Custom originated by prominent leaders of House frauds and other exploded po- Greeley's party to be enforced by the litical intuibugs. The Custom House abuses exposed before the Investigating Committee were such as have existed through every Administration them from the termination of the war; for the last twenty or thirty years, and that Northern Democrats cannot but were probably kept more carefully from condemn the offenses of men like the knowledge of the President than Pease, of Texas, and Rice, of Arkanfrom the knowledge of any other persas; or load with honors Gratz Brown, son in the country. All these investi-who 1863 outdid Herod for disfrangations grew out of the personal enmi- chisement and position, and recanted ty of Sumner, Schurz and other rest-less spirits, to Grant, and did not result in damaging the President. The men and against their use of the Dempurest Administration that ever ex-isted might be subject to similar and declare their belief that the people charges and similar inquiries. We will condemn the corrupt bargain, should not be surprised, in the The only precedent, they say, in in the event of Crealey's election to history for the impediate selection of find half a dozen such Investigating a deserter for the post of Commander-Committees called for before he had in-Chief is that of Coriolanus, and for been two years in office. Agitation of the Democrats the comparison is unthis description will always go on in a fortunate. Coriolanus betrayed his Government where restless and revolu- army and saved Rome when she was tionary spirits have it in their power prostrate at his feet. So Greeley, to raise a tempest in a teapot, whenever their peculiar views are disre-garded and their individual import-emphasis, since his nomination, with truculent advisers of centralization and tyrannical oppression of these advisers—uncompromising enemies to

sary for their own advancement. Ever

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A TRIP TO ASTORIA.

Sea-side Amusements--Popular Re-sorts.

Probably the most popular place of

immediate vicinity. It is growing in popularity as the years roll by. There are many more pleasure seekers there by the heavy boots they wear, and to-day than ever before. Nature has their foundness for boiled onions and done much for this portion of our corn on the cob. State to give it a claim upon public attention, and additions are being annu-tention, and additions are being annu-ally made by the handlwork of arti-hides to Boston within the past five sans, until now amusements can be furnished for all classes of people. All grades of society can now be found rusticating amld the romantic spots long the beach and entertaining themselves in various ways. We will self when in full dress. only mention the places we visited, however, and let those better posted write up the other spots. Every one around here was in cestacies about the fun to be had at Salmon Beach and Yaquina Bay. We, therefore, re-olved to steer our bark in another di-rection and try Astoria a few days.

The Chicago woman who married a man in jail brags that she is "the only girl in town who knows where Taking the noon train from here, we arrived at Portland without incident worthy of mention. The following morning we were aroused from a deep shraiber in time to take the six o'clock boat for Astoeia. At the stroke of six the stern-wheel steamer Dixie Thompson steamed from the Portland wharf and we, with many others, were en route for the Pacific Ocean. The litthe steamer made good time and we county,' soon stopped at Springville where we Mono saw the smoking ruins of the disas-trons fire that had occurred there the night previous. It was a sad sight and showed the loss of many thousand dollars. Steaming on we soon reached Kalama, the embryo city of the Northwest. As we stood upon the deck and silently gazed on its almost desolate oright future that the real estate speculators did but a few months since. But one redeemable feature existed, the fine wharf that has been constructed there. This we must say was by far the most substantial affair we have een during our sojourn on the coast. Although facing a heavy head wind many of the passengers were out gaz ing on the beautiful scenery on either hand which, however, was at times smoke which hung over the river, at his resort is awful, if he be of mod-Stopping at every landing, we were est and retiring disposition. St. Helens presents the busiest appearance, with its extensive saw mills and chipping facilities. Rev. Mr. Condon. of the Dalles, who was our fellow pa senger, showed us the spot where 22 years ago be built him a little but and lived for many years almost isolated from the outer world. This little

town is a romantic spot and presents a picturesque view when seen from the river. Westport, Cathlamet and other fishing ports were visited. It is along this portion of the river that the exten sive salmon fisheries are situated. The still many men and boys engaged in Hambold Basin, eason was about over but there are canning and barreling the timy beauties. The river above these points wi widens to an immense size and we can almost imagine we are in mid ocean. About three o'clock we are in sight of our destination and we soon strike the wharf. Astoria, at first sight, is apt to strike the observer unfavorably, but a few days sojourn gives a sort of fas- Philometh cination to the place and one comes to Starr's Point rather like the place. The fine bracing air you draw in at every breath, the temperature, the broad expanse of water that meets your eye, the Barlow novelty of the scene, and above Barlow all, the hospitality of the citizens soon make you feel at home. S. N. Ca. Arigoni, at the Occident Hotel, has the proven himself the right man in the right place and by his easy manners, polite attentions, well laden tables, and easy beds, has won a host of Highland, riends among the traveling public. He will make you feel at home before you have been in his house fifteen min- Norson, ntes. A public ball in the Masonic Hall made us comparatively well acquainted, the first evening, and in the

absence of the strict etiquette of city life regarding formality, we were well cared for on every hand. Through the politeness of Capt. Gray of the tng best Varinia, we were Westport, invited to take a trip to Cape Disappointment and the Light House. One nour's run brought us to the Cape and we were rowed ashore in a skiff. Mr. Munson the Lighthouse keeper met us at the landing and took us under his charge. We first visited the Lightmind was a genuine treat. It is kept in the best of order and regularly burning between the hours of the year. During the temporary absence of the During the temporary absence of the Varuna, Capt. Wass of the tug boat Astoria invited us to lunch on board Camus Valley, his craft after which we visited the fortifications and saw some of the "big guns" stationed at various points around the Cape. These are eighteen

in number and in charge of Co. E. 2nd Myrile Creek. Artillery a fine soldierly lot of men. Cakland. Some of the guns are of immense size, one of them being a Columbiad of 15 inch calibre. The solid shot and shell Ten Mile are piled around promisenously. The Umpqua City, soldier's quarters are book without soldier's quarters are kept very neat Y. and and clean while the officers have as fine residences as one could ask for. Game of all kinds is obtained in abundance and the soldiers eatch large numbers of fish. Their quarters are built on the banks of a Gardisidi, roughtle little bay and look very pretat the base of the grand old bluffs Titlamook, which arise in their rear. We came back on the Astoria which steamed over to Fort Stevens where we renained a short time and were back to Machell's Station, the hotel in time for supper. The re-mainder of the time we spent in Asto-ria in seeing the sights. The Custom Pilot Rock the hotel in time for supper. The re- M. ria in seeing the sights. The Custom P. House is almost completed, but it is a | Committa,\* rough looking job, evidently built westen-more for use than ornament. We remained four days in the city and were | Cove, loth to leave it. There were a great Lar Gond, anumber there from Portland all enoying themselves hugely. Taken summerville, altogether the trip is as pleasant as any we know of and can be taken with little expense, a two weeks trip rom Salem costing only about forty

VISITOR. IMMIGRATION. A Petition to Sustain a State Board

of Immigration. rom the Oregonian, Aug. 17.1 The following petition to the Legislature is being circulated in the city and throughout the county, among the New Douglass, Port Angeles, taxpayers, by Mr. Jacob Stitzel:

"The undersigned petitioners, taxpayers of the State of Oregon, repre-sent that in their opinion the best in-Max terests of said State will be materially advanced in every respect, and the early settlement thereof promoted by tablishing and maintaining of a State Board of Immigration, and that an appropriation of such sum as may be deemed expedient to carry out the Ho objects of said Board, be made out of the State Treasury, to be expended in Sharon. such manner as may be by law provided, in assisting and encouraging immigration to this State from the older States and other countries."

The above petition is being numerously signed by the heaviest taxpayers Oak Po of the city, and the most prominent and influential business men. \* \* Coup We are informed that a number of petions like the above will be sent to every county in the State, to some prominent and influential person, who will circulate the same for signatures.

Port Discovery, Port Ludlow, Port Townsend,\* It is a right move in the right direction, and should meet the bearty, undivided co-operation of every man and woman in Oregon. It is a common interest which belongs to the State.

OREGON PRODUCTS WANTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16 .- A dis- Tulalip. patch from Sydney says, Oregon lumber is scarce and in demand. A well assorted cargo would bring better pri-ces than at any time during the last Miama Prairie. two years. Salmon is also wanted, and unless the steamer, now due, brings a supply, prices must advance. The present prices for preserved pound cans \$3 24 per doz; salt, in bulk, 9a10c; smoked, if properly packed to stand the voyage, could sell readily during the winter season. The sample shipments received during the heat of summer will not stand the climate. Fort Sincoe, Konnewock, Yakina.

Young ladies of that warm, brown color that so pleases Joaquin Miller and Dr. Livingstone, are the favorites at the watering places. A skillful color artist can find all he wants to do in transforming the pale, cold beauties into red-hot, gushing belles.

\*Money Order Offices.

For San Francisco.—Mr. Friedman, one of our dry goods men will depart for San Francisco to-day for the purpose of purchasing his fall stock of dry goods, clothing etc.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Georgia girls use none but religiou papers for Sunday bustles. West Point belles have commend summer resort in this State is at the mouth of the Columbia river and its coats of the calf-headed cadets. Boston belles are easily recognized

A woman in Jacksonville, Florida, months.

A young lady at Long Branch receives a new dress daily from New York, and yet does not half cover her-

Marriages are most numerous in the Autumn in Massachusetts. So it was in Eden; the first marriage was in the early fall. The Chicago woman who married a

her fellow stays of nights." It took four hundred skips with a skipping rope to send a little girl at Pella. Iowa, skipping into the "kingdom come" last week. A Kentucky paper says : "The fa-

mons Dr. Mary Walker spent her Monogram wind-pushers are the latest agony among young ladies whose fathers can raise wind to buy them. French fans are

what they are termed by the owners. Copper-toed fans are sold for the benefit of young ladies who have no one to love, and who chew the stuffing streets, we could not picture for it the out of any other kind in one evening when a hop is in progress. A Coffeyville (Kan.) woman, being fused a drink, proceeded to shy saving stones at the bar. The Mar-

ip. He in return put a ball in her nob, killing her instantly. There are nineteen young ladies at Newport who have tried for six sea sons past to secure busbands, and the omewhat obliterated by the heavy way he is scrutinized when he arrives

hal interfering, she shot him in the

MARRIED.

On the 15th instant at the house of the bride's tather, in Salem, by Rev. D. M. Keene, Mr. E. E. McKinney and Mrs. Vir-gina Coudit.

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