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APOLOGETIC.

An apology is due to our readers for politicians, like this redoubtable workthe lack of editoral matter in this and the last week's issue of the Enterprise. An apology is also due in justice to ourself .-During the last two weeks the Circuit Court of Clackamas county has been in session, and our time has been more or less occupied in attending to legal business; and this made it impossible to attend to our editorial duties. Foreseeing this state of our affairs, we applied to friend to aid us. and he promised that he would do so, but for some cause he, too. has utterly failed to come to time-as the columns of the Enterprise bear witness.

The Court adjourns to-day, and we intend to make ample amends in the future.

ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Returns from th interior to 8 o'clock, p. m., show uniform Democratic gains : compared with the last Presidential vote the city gives an immense Democratic majority. The total vote is 125.000. There seems to be no doubt of the election of the entire Democratic ticket. Greeley runs ahead of his ticket. Disjointed returns show almost universal Democratic gains over last year. AUBURN, Nov. 2.-Sigel has 356 majori-

ty. There is a Republican loss of 312. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-King's county gives 10,000 Democratic majority. One handred and twenty towns in the interior give a Democratic gain of 4,082. The Democratic majority in the city is probably 45,000. Greeley runs ahead of his ticket from 7,000 to 8,000. The Demo-Cratic loss in New York and Brooklyn is over 15,000, but they gain so largely in the interior that there seems no doubt of the election of the whole Democratic State ticket, by 10 000 to 20,000 majority. The State Senate is doubtful, and probably Republican by two or three majority .-The Democrats gain one Senator in the Monroe District, and are likely to in one or two others. The Assembly is undoubtedly Republican.

Later returns make the election of Morgan as Senator, in Duchess county district probable. The returns indicate the election of all the Tammany candidates for the Assembly in the city. The Tribune estimates that the State has gone Democratic by at least 12,000, on the whole

ticket. Boston, Nov. 2.—The vote is comparatively small. The city gives Classin 7,780; Adams, 1,084; Chamberlain, workingmen, 510. George M. Brooks is elected to Congress, in 7th District, in place of ams, 11,410; Chamberlain, 4.626.

undecided, but at 8 o'clock the Anti-Prohibitionists were out in force, with bands | Every person in our country, on this coast, of music. The indications are thoy have of an intellectual capacity in any degree carried the Legislature.

MILWAUKIE, Nov. 2.—The Republican State Central Committee estimates Fairchilds' (Rep.) majority at about 8.000. ion as that of last year.

Thirty-seven towns in Minnesota give Otis (Dem.) a majority of 200, but it is majority in the State of 3,000 or 4,000.

city is unusually low, but 19,000 being precinct in every ward gives a Democratic | ited here recently, on pleasure excursions | majority. Welford's, Comptroller, ma- under Radical pay, or in the possession of jority is 8,000. The Democrats on the ill-gotten wealth accumulated in the cor-Legislative ticket received a majority of ruptions of Radical rule, have while here NASHVILLE, Nov. 2 .- The House of Rep-

the resolution offered yesterday for a new | mouths that Chinese immigration is an inelection of U. S. Senator, on the ground of dispensable necessity, only opposed even the inelligibility of Cooper. Detroit, Nov. 2.—At the charter elec- agogues.

tion to-day the Democratic Mayor and city ticket were elected.

where. the State ticket by 5,000.

several members of the Legislature.

ing-man, publishes in a Salem newspaper. a response to my recent suggestions to that class of persons.

others doing likewise." The comparison | help the farmers by affording an increas- ed trains from making the trip. The reof this psuedo-working man is quite true in so far as it is applicable to himself; for he is one of that chameleon-colored pack of petty place-hunters that infest all parties in proportion to the encouragement which they obtain. One chief argument of the advocates of Chinese emigration is, that we need a servile people like them to do our dirty work. While the Repubplan of organization, continues to produce so plentiful a spawn of small-iry ing-man of Silverton, we shall not suffer any lack of help for that kind of work .-Just now we could spare some for any of our neighboring nations that might expcrience such a need. As our friend has been good enough to inform us that it is only the changes of "solid men of char acter" that exert any influence, it is a pity that he had not favored us with an exact definition descriptive of "solid men of character," so that inferior mortals might henceforth know, with certainty,

what manner of men to accept as models for their conduct, or follow as guides in the intricate labyrinth of life. If our friend were to set about citing individual examples of "solid men of character," he would, doubtless, include the names of Grant and Sheridan in the list. But Grant and Sheridan are not now the same sort mine alore: of men they once were; that is to say, quite recently each of them occupied stations in life much less conspicuous than those which they now hold. They are both known to local fame in Oregon .--Sheridan once vegetated for a season in Yamhill-that same region wherefrom another illustrious individual boasts of having "got his start." While there the only thing in the least degree remarkable about are doing well.

er noteworthy incident connected with attempt to elevate his financial condition by raising potatoes on the military Reservation. Subsequently although qualified with the most thorough practical education, obtained through the munificence of the Government, he was incapable of commanding sufficient influence to procure the appointment of County Surveyor .-He then tried to make a living by hauling cord-wood about town; and finally ing out rolls of tanned leather-wholly Sylvester. dependent on his father for the support of

> himself and family. decide by our own unaided intelligence is, whether or not Grant and Sheridan were "solid men of character" in their more humble condition-whether the sterling qualities of a man, or his accidental station in life should measure the respect which his fellow-men may mete out to

the man was, admiration of finely-bred

horse-flesh. Grant, while at Vancouver,

Our friend, in terms not over-courteous, Boutwell. News from the election says denies the imputation that the Republi-74 towns foot up for Classin 20 982; Ad- can party is committed to a demand for cheap labor. If there were nothing more The complexion of the Legislature is the position of that party on the Chinese question would subject them to this charge. above idiotcy, knows that Chinese immigration and cheap labor are synonymous terms. This labor question drove a sufficient number of intelligent toilers out of Legislature is about of the same complex- the Republican party in California, three years since, to give the State elections to the Democrats. It did the same, in less measure, two years since, in this State ;estimated that Austin (Rep.) will have a but it is only during the summer just ended that the party, as a national one, has BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 .- The vote of the become fully committed with their forward brethren in the Pacific States; and polled out of a registry of 45,000. Every the most noted individuals who have viswielded the cudgel'in behalf of the Chinese; and have gone back to the Eastern resentatives, by a vote of 38 to 30, tabled people with the lying assertion in their

on this coast by a few unprincipled dem-Our Silverton friend alludes to a certain letter of Abraham Lincoln's as proof NEWARE, N. J., Nov. 2 .- The State Sen- positive that the Republican party is wedate stands thirteen Democrats to eight Re- | drd to the welfare of the laboring classes publicans. Assembly, thirty-four Demo- I propose to continue this chain of argucrats to thirty-six Republicans. Essex ment a little further for him. There is acounty elects a Republican Senator and nother individual member of that party county officers by a reduced majority .- who nourished its infancy in arms-cra-Newark City gives three hundred Demo- dled it into locomotion, and has continuued to give it controlling counsel since it CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The citizens ticket in cast off its swaddling clothes and cut loose the city and county is elected entire. The from the apron-strings of its doting nurse. Tribune claims 7,000 majority for the Re- He so much surpassed Lincoln in personpublicans, but thinks it may not exceed al influence as to procure his nomination 5,000. Four Republicans and three Dem- and secure his election to the Presidential ograts are elected to the Constitutional office. This incomprehensible compound Convention. The returns indicate that the of folly and fanaticism, amongst the other Republicans have a majority in the Con- impracticable isms which have in successvention. The vote is generally light every | ion won his advocacy, did at one time devote himself to vegetarianism. He pub-Indications in Minnesota are that a Re- lished a deal of fine writing in favor of From the Walla Union Oct. 30th. publican Governor has been elected by that dietetical system. He religiously ababout 3,000 majority, and the balance of stained from meat, and subsisted on Gra-The average Republican majority in counterpart to that of ancient Job from about fifteen miles from that town on Wisconsin is 8,000. The Republicans lose the infliction of eruptive sores. If a few some small streams that empty into Sal- to the Pole. [From Putnam's Magazine kindly words addressed to the laboring mon river. They have been prospected for November. ALBANY, Nov. 4 .- The Argus claims the classes, by Abraham Lincoln, several in different localities, and in almost every election of the Democratic State ticket by years since, can be construed as binding instance good prospects found. The gold 24,000 majority, with eighteen Democratic the Republican party now to the cause of is of a different quality from any thing now completed to within three miles of Senators and seventy Democratic mem- the laborer-in the same line of reason- ever taken out of that vicinity, being very Foot Lake, Minnesota, a distance of one

An individual claiming to be a Work- | bind that party much more stringently to ounce. There are a hundred men now at the present practice of vegetarianism. I work on the north fork of Salmon, thirty would, from the bottom of my heart, that miles from Warren's, and doing well. Mr. the parallel to our Silverton's friend's ar- W. also informs us that the most direct He says: "When you or I turn our coats gument might be made to stick; as it the effect is triffing; but when solid men | might help us town-toilers, by lowering | Warren's, there being a good trail all the of character turn, then there is danger of the price of beef, and at the same time way through, and nothing to prevent load-

ed demand for their wheat. Now I wish to speak directly to my Silverton friend on my own account. You say that when you or I turn our coats the effect is trifling. I walk in an humble station; but I entreat you never again to couple my name and station with yours. I am conscious of great personal faults and failings. I have aforetimes suffered suffered uncomplainingly much humiliation; but this last indignity is more than can patiently bear. Whenever I so far sacrifice my manhood, and forfeit my selfrespect to such a degree as to become a pliant instrument in the hands of corrupt partisan leaders, in the furtherance of unworthy measures, then I will shamefully and sorrowfully confess my equality with yourself; but not until then.

JUSTIN CHENOWETH.

OWYHEE.

From the Avalanche of the 23rd inst. Through the politeness of Mr. Caldwell Wright, Esq., clerk of the Ida Edmore Mining Company, we are furnished the annexed figures, showing the number of the walls are up, and the roof neartons crushed at the mill, and the average per ton, from the opening of the mine up to the first of August, the date of its incorporation. This, it should be remembered, is the product of the Ida Edmore

Gross product......\$740,865 05 pleasant, but the nights are getting snap- tv.

M. Glison, who had his leg broke recently, and also the man who was so horribly smashed in the Golden Chariot mine, date on city taxes.

to twelve dollars per cord in town.

was a notorious drunkard. The only othrecently discovered by Messrs. Sayres & World. is residence there was, an unsuccessful Firebaugh is reported turning out well.

A large body of extraordinary rich ore has been struck in the Golden Chariot

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The following named Yankees, at Olympia signed a call to celebrate the land of the Pilgrims:

Alvan Flanders, J. P. Clark, J. H. Munsettled down to the steady occupation of son, M. Blinn, A. G. Tenny, Joseph Cushweighing in stinking raw-hides and weigh- man, S. W. Percival, R. A. Abbott, E.

Now the perplexing question which our the evening of the 25th, met with an accimore favored friend has cruelfy left us to dent which resulted in the breaking of the lower ribs on his right side.

THE CITY MARKET.-Messrs. Dooley & Rogers have fitted up their meat stand. known as the City Market, on Main street, reflects much credit upon their taste and | begins its race off Florida at 86 deg.

[From the Olympia Commericial Age

MAIL FACILITIES.—The steamer Constantine, will hereafter make monthly trips from San Francisco to Sitka, stopping at Port Townsend, and carrying the mails.

SALE POSTPONED .- Gen. R. Saxton has, at the request of our Legislature, ordered the sale of the Government buildings at Steilacoom to be postponed until next January, in order to give time to commu nicate with the proper officers in reference to donating them to the Territory for penitentiary purposes.

NEW ARRANGEMENTR.—The steamer Wilson G. Hunt will hereafter make two trips a week from this place, one to Victoria and one to Port Townsend.

brig Fauntleroy arrived here on Tuesday, "icebergs have been met having an area | the exception of the islanders, are mainly and is anchored in the bay just below of six square miles and six hundred feet agricultural; grain must be imported. A town where she will remain during the high."

Personal.-Col. William Wallace and wife arrived here from Washington City on Thursday last and propose to hereafter make this Territory their home.

ELECTED .- R. C. Hill. Democrat, is re ported elected Councilman from the counties of Whatcom, Island and Snohomish in place of E. Burrington resigned.

[From the Olympia Transcript, Oct 30th.] The fare by the Hunt to Seattle is \$3 Port Townsend, \$5; Victoria, \$7 50.

The Anderson is laid up at her wharf, in charge of Mr. Morrison, pilot. The sale of Fort Steilacoom is post-

poned till the first of January.

store in Mitchell's building. The surveyieg brig Fauntleroy, Capt.

Wiloughby, arrived in our harbor on Tuesday, to be dismantled for the winter. It is proposed to open a good wagon road from Mudd Bay to Hood's Canal.

FARM SOLD .- A few days ago, Hill Harmon sold his farm on Whidby Island, consisting of one hundred and sixty acres. with improvements, for \$5000 in cur-

Mr. E. B. Whitman, who arrived here last evening, direct from Warren's informs ham bread until his body became the us that new diggings have been struck

route to the Loon Creek mines is via ports from Loon Creek by parties who had just came through, were that they are

Miles Moore, who has been from our town last year on a visit to the States has returned, bringing with him his father and

Schnebley & Chapman's new grist mill will be in running order within six Treasury more gold and silver than was like of the "blood atonement," which he

A letter received by Col. Frost says Our tariff has been bringing into the nathat twenty Chinamen passed Muckiltee tronal Treasury gold and silver from gainst a man, and they make out that he last Tuesday for the new gold mines on \$170,000,000 to \$190,000,000 a year, and has done something he can't atone for, ex-Sultan river, a tributary of the Skaqua- it only requires \$140,000,000 to pay the cept with blood; and then some of the mish. It is said they average three dollars interest on the public debt. So that the elders have a revelation that the man has

Idaho News

animals for the Monarch Company at Yuba. Mr. Isaacs has also 10,- on hand in the market, and then with the catch 'em at it, 'taint no use-they all 000 lbs of Golden Pippin apples

for sale cheap. Marshal Moulton's building is rapidly approaching completion. ly finished.

A neat little residence on Idaho street—that has for some time been undergoing various repairs under the superintending of Charley Childs—we noticed to-day has the blinds raised, and friend Charley has the long looked for pleas-Weather in the day time is warm and and sister just from San Jose coun-

> On the 18th inst., Charles A. Lawrence city Marshal paid over 722,40 amount collected to that

Orohard & Kohn, of the Chica-Mahogany wood is selling at from ten go Store, vesterday shipped a large lot of hides to San Francisco

THE GULF-STREAM AND POLE.

The Gulf Stream enters the space around the Pole at a temperature above the freezing point (28 deg.), when we find warmer water (36 deg.) almost at the Pole, and outside the heat-bearing cur-

The Arctic current that offsetts the established the country as a separate com-Gulf Stream and flows south, reaching it monwealth, the basis of self-government at 35 deg. temperature, could not have was still in existence. It need only to left the Pole colder than 28 deg.; for then have been proclaimed the principle of the it would have frozen up. In its transit to State at large. But from the very mothe south it only loses 6 deg. or 7 deg. of ment the Greeks had obtained their inde-PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Mr. John Johnson, its temperature. Is it then a thing incred-pendence, an insidious influence exerted of Mound Prairie, while riding home on ible, that the Gulf Stream, this mighty itself to mould them to the level uniform-'river in the ogean," whose caloric, "if ity of monarchical rule. utilized, could keep in blast a cyclopean | Kapodistrias, the head of their Provis furnace, capable of sending forth a stream | ional Government, attempted to introduce of molten iron as large as the volume dis- a despotic, bureaucratic regime. He had charged by the Mississippi river," is it in- been some years before in the diplomatic credible that this current may reach the service of Russia, and it is not unreasonabetween Third and Fourth in a style that Polar region at 36 deg.? Remember it ble to suppose that the connections thus

> from a glazier in Spitzbergen, over four teachers only 674! hundred thousand tons in weight. The The great mass of the Greek nation is

these monsters on its bosom has formed little freehold property. Whatever there by their deposit from their dissolution, the is, is burdened by tithes and heavy im-Grand Banks of Newfoundland, which, if posts. The mass of the people live most the waters of the Atlantic dried up, would poorly; milk and herbs forming, in many probably be seen to rise from the sea-bot- regions, the exclusive nourishment! tom in the majestic proportions of the Mt. | And with such a state of things it was Brown and Mont Blanc.

The single drift of ice, which bore on ple-born ruler as soon as one had been its Atlean shoulders the English ship bundled out! When a people allows it-"Resolute." abandoned by Captain Kel- self to be thus fleeced at home, it becomes lett, and cast it twelve hundred miles to somewhat difficult to feel a thorough inthe south, was computed to be at least terest in its Argonautic expeditions athree hundred square miles in area and broad.

it seems to us, than this theory of a way nam's Magazine for November.

The St. Paul and Pacific Road is ling Horace Greeley's previous teachings coarse and heavy, and assays \$16 to the hundred and three miles.

NICE ARRANGEMENT.

Ex-Senator Hendricks, of Indiana, in late speech at Zanesville, Ohio, gave vent ner that is not pleasing to them. But they claim they are paying off the

done? They make a tariff so high, in order to protect peculiar interests, in order ville Sentinel. to raise prices of goods upon the country, that the manufacturers of these goods must make great profits-they raised the tariff so high that it brought into the tempt for polygamy, announced his disrequired to pay the interest on the bonds. thus describes: greenbacks he got for the gold he buys stand by each other." in 5-20 bonds at their market price about \$120 for every \$100 of bonds. And that is what has been going on; and that is the way they are paying off the national debt-paying \$20 in addition to what Gov. Morton says is the contract. In this same speech from which I have read, Gov. Morton compliments the administration for paying off the debt. One hundred dollars, according to Gov. Morton's construction of the contract, and that, too, out of gold that had accumulated when they came into office. And if you can see any great credit in that it is more than I can comprehend. Every thousand dollar bond that is paid off costs the government in greenbacks about one thousand two hundred dollars. Governor Morton says the contract was one thousand dollars in five-twenty bonds. Now more than Governor Morton said in the Senate was the contract between the bendholders and the government.

GREECE AND ITS GOVERNMENT.

When the War of Independence had

formed were at the bottom of his attempt. The subsequent royal govern-There certainly issues from the space ment of Otho had necessarily similar tenround the Pole a ceaseless and mighty dencies to crush out the spirit of self-govflow of waters to the tropics. In its ment. There were, in 1855, not less than course icebergs of huge proportions are 13 549 royal officials in Greece, at the carried off from the mainland. So vast side of thirty bishops and archbishops, are these icy masses, and often so numer- and 5,114 priests - among a people of but ous in floating clusters as to defy compu- one million inhabitants! Of monks and tation. Capt. Beechy saw a small one fall nuns there were two thousand. But of

Great Western, in 1841, in her transatlan- devoted to agriculture. Those occupied tic trip, met three hundred icebergs. Sir in industry are reckoned at about twen-John Ross saw several aground, in Baf- ty-six thousand; those in navigation, afin's Bay, in water two hundred and sicty | bout the same number; those who cultifathoms deep; one he computed to weigh vate the soil at 230,000. It is true, of the 1,259,397.673 tons. A Danish voyager 7 700,000 of hectares of soil, 2,500,000 are saw one of 900,000,000 cubic feet. Sir J. barren mountains and rocks, and 800,000 C. Ross met with some of these floating bectares are forest. Yet, of the remainmountains twice as large as this. And in der even, scarcely one-sixth is stated to be LAID UP FOR WINTER.—The U. S Survey Davis' Straits, where there is deep water, really cultivated; so that the people, with great evil is, that the Church holds vast The hyperborean current, which bears tracts of the soil in mortmain. There is

found necessary to introduce another pur

seven feet in thickness. Such a field of In many respects the foundations of a ice would weigh over 18,000,000,000 tons. republican commonwealth, similar to that We say this was a single drift through flourishing in Switzerland, are in exist-T. G. Lowe are moving into their new Davis Straits, only one of the avenues of ence in Greece. Were Republicanism esthis current from the Pole, and only a tablished as a state institution, with the fractional part of the drift in the year. simple and safe forms prevailing in the What a mighty flow of water from the Helvetic League, the danger of foreign south, must that be which, wedging itself influence would be entirely barred out. into the space around the Pole, ejects and the country, by its example, might such masses out of this space as quietly serve as a political guide to neighboring MASON'S STEAM BREWEand easily as the steam driven piston of populations. As it is, Greece is impovthe fire-engine throws out its jet d'eau! erished by an expensive royal govern- Stock of Malt Liquors on hand when I We dwell upon the might and magni- ment; its aspirations are misdirected by took charge of the above Brewery I now tude of this ice-bearing river from the an intriguing foreign state-craft; and the Pole, because in guaging these we guage sympathies of the lovers of freedom are the energy of the reciprocal, heat-bearing placed in a painful dilemma from which PHILADELPHIA XXX ALE! PORTER "river," from the tropics, i. e., the Gulf there is no escape, except by a sacrifice. however temporary, of cherished princi-The theory of Columbus for finding a ples, or by a disregard of the first pre- age of the community, and hope at least

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> PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Shepherd, of the Ashland Mills, where he has been if charge for over six years, had his eye se. to the following truthful remarks, which on last Sunday evening. He was shaking most unskillful hands. For Summer Com. sound in the ears of all Radicals, who a pair of pants when a pin flew into his plaint, or any other form of bowel disease claim the debt is rapidly diminishing un- eye penetrating the eyeball over one-third in children or adults, it is an almost certain der Boutwell's administration, in a man- of the length of the pin. Dr. Plummer, of cure, and has, without doubt, been more sucthis place, was called in and attended the wound. He states the patient has no national debt. Do you know how that is present use of the injured organ, but think its recovery probable. [Jackson-

A Gentile of Salt Lake City, who married a Mormon wife, while expressing con-

"Well, these fellows get a grudge a- It should be kept in every house, in readigold has been accumulating in the nation- got to get out of the way, and they go for al Treasury, and when Boutwell came into him. 'Taint no use, then. These revelaoffice, I suppose there had thus accumu- tions do the business for him. The man's lated over \$100,000,000 of gold in the na- found dead, throat cut, or something of We found H. P. loading forty tional treasury from the tariff. Now, that sort, and that's the last of him. Nowhat is done? He sold ihis gold he found body knows anything about it, and if you

CIVIL GOVERNMENT FOR ALASKA.

The Alaska Times stongly urges the Administration to establish civil Government in Alaska. It claims that the Act of Congress concerning Indian countries, which is being enforced in that Territory is detrimental to the interests of Alaska and pernicious in its workings. The population of Alaska consists of about two thousand Americans and six thousand Aleutians and ereoles, most of the latter being civilized and able to read and write. It is claimed that a civil government would be less expensive than the present military system, and would give greater satisfaction to Screws, Fry-pans, sheet iron, R. G Iron; the people. It does not appear what do you think of it? Are you going that there is any need of Alaskaq The Keystone Lodge on Long Gulch. and furs to New York. [Idaho to offer up praise to the administration for being longer under military rule. that? To pay off the national debt in The recent discovery of valuable that way will cost the people of this gold mines in the interior will serve country nearly four hundred millions to bring there a considerable immigration of Americans, and the country possesses other resources calculated to add to its population materially. Military Governments are always more or less rigid and oppressive upon some classes, and ought to give way to the civil powers whenever the necessity dis- Dcors & Windows! appears which called for their establishment. Alaska would, we believe, show a marked improvement under civil rule.

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Monday, Nov. 8, Rock Creek Precinct. Teusday, " 9. Cascade Wed'sday " 10, Young's Thursday "11. Springwater, Friday, "12, Harding's Monday, " 15, Upper Mollala Tuesday, " 16, Marquam's Wed'sday. " 17. Lower Mollala

Thursday, "18, Union Friday, "19, Pleasant Hill Saturday, " 20, Tualatin Monday, " 22, Milwaukie, Tvesday " 23, Oswego Wed'sday " 24. Beaver Creek

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