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NOTICE TO LITIGANTS.

The Extendes baving been designated by Governor Grover as the official organ for Clackamas county under the "Litigant Act." we give notice that we are prepared to comply with the terms of said act.

"Farms for the Boys."

There is a move being made by parties interested to have the Indian Reservation at Grand Ronde, in Yambill county, and others, vacated. An up valley paper says that this is desirable, as it will give "farms to the boys." The Oregonian takes exception to this, and argues that their fathers should be forced to divide up their farms with the boys. It is natural for a paper in the laterest of monopolists and land grabbers to take this position. The move to vacate these reservations is put on foot by the railroad land grabbers, and should they be able to accomplish their object, these beautiful tracts will be claimed as a legitimate ino beritance of these corporations, to the exclusion of actual and bona fide settiers. The Oregonian says that these lands may as well be used for reservations as to throw them open for "farms for the boys." This shows that the editor of that paper has a preference for the Indian. But this is not the cause of his objections to the " boys" having farms. When the reservations are vacated, and the people in Yamhill and Polk will see these beautiful lands withdrawn from market for the benefit of the land grabbers, they will realize the magnitude of the present system of favored legislation, and while the Oregonian objects to having these lands occupied by "farmers' boys" on account of their fathers not cultivating their present large tracts, that paper can see no evil in these lands being withdrawn from market and given to rich corporations to hold and speculate upon, and place them beyoud the reach of poor men. This is what is expected to become of these reservato vacate the Grand Ronde Reservation. that moment Ben. Holladay will have the lands on that spot withdrawn from market, and they become the property of the railroad-company, either under the east or west side grant. The Oregonian takes this early opportunity to prepare the minds of the people for the change to come, and knowing that the lands will be grabbed up immediately, it attempts to of Oregon have no more rights to their corporations, and not subject to actual settlement. It is a prefty idea that a faror even 1.280 acres of land which he does not cultivate. Yet this Rud cal editor land in Oregon to railroad corporations. to be held by them to speculate off of, and seeking homes among us. We suppose that the Oregonian, after the railroad cor- to after the 4th of March, 1873. porations have all the land they can get belonging to the Gouernment, will attempt to compel all persons owning a section to divide it with them. Those perunder the donation act have given the the Oregonian, who probably would like to find somebody's father to divide with

aminer of the 23d inst., has the following : bids fair to succeed. His San Domingo pear from this some forever. bill has passed the Senate. The "Ring" has triumphed, and the plunderers once Where all the other Senators were does not appear. In a full Senate there are 78 members, so that the proposition lacked bility is that they conveniently went out: not willing to commit themselves on the record to such a palpable swindle, and yet not wishing to incur the enmity of the President by voting directly against his pet measure. Of course the bill will pass the House, and so our new speculation in negroes will be consummated. How much a head they will cost the Government will not appear until the Commissioners report. The probability is that they will cost considerable more per capita than able bodied field hands commanded before the war. But what of that? These men are to be voters, and surely voters are worth more than mere cotton-pickers. Who says that the slave trade is dead? Why the thing has just commenced."

THAT IS So .- Never was a truer description given in as short a space as the following from the New York World: "The ey. The bills were meditated or matured the ground beyond. The thigh bone was Radical party is the party of strife, turmoil, long ago, and only await the auspicious not injured, but an ugly would was inand conflict. It is the enemy of public moment when corrupt combinations can flicted of a dangerous character.

Coming Around.

The Salem Statesman is coming around During the last election and until recently it was in favor of granting all the public domain for railroads, but now it preaches a different sermon, and comes out flatfooted against any more land being given away, and further, that the subsidies already granted were procured by purchase of the honest and incorruptible Congress. Here is what is said in a late issue of

We present this subject to the consideration of the people, that every one may recognize the necessity of guarding the public domain and reserving it for what we consider its legitimate use, to become homes for the people upon the most fa-vorable terms possible. Our growth and advancement as a State depends upon the advantages we can offer the actual settler. and when capital owns our unoccupied lands and offers them for sale at speculative prices, the chief inducement for emithe sons have no right to these lands, as gration will be gone, and the masses will seek homes elsewhere.

tunity and speculation lurks around the corner. Politicians are apt to forget that they should be friends of the people, and accept instead the position of friends to ose who have fees to give for service rendered. A great inroad has been made into the public domain in Oregon, and on the part of the people we protest that no more landed subsidies should be given,certainly no "floating grant,"-for any purpose whatever. With the aid already given to railroads our State can soon at ain a position where the needed public improvements will be consummated withont such aid; and we would furthermore protest, in the name of the people, that whenever the present Indian Reservations. open to actual settlement only, as are other public lands, and in no instance be many with endorse this? placed within the grasp of any railroad corporation, or other monopoly. Democracy will soon have the majority, as ow representatives in Congress, and we com mend this matter to the exercise of all their spare discretion.

Twisting.—The Oregonian a few weeks since thought that the San Domingo job was a dead letter in the President's message, as the last Senate refused to ratify the annexation or purchase project of the President, and believed that the Senate was justifiable in such refusal. Now it appears that the Oregonian was not as wise in this matter as it might have been, and its predictions have not been falfilled, tions, and the moment the bill is passed and now it comes out praising the measure, and sees a thousand benefits to be derived from the purchase of this island. It is remarkable what certain changes the ceived from Ben. Holladay and the Con- duping the country flats by pretending to Oregonian can make. It has lost all respeet for consistency and veracity since only thing which keeps life in that insti- on the receipt of genuine money, and selthe editor has received a Federal office, tution. He has no mind of his own, and whatever the President does, or Congress, notwithstanding he may have opposed the measure a day or two before, is all right, and forestall the public indignation which will be turns square around and becomes an follow such proceedings. The people advocate in favor of the very thing he was opposed to. The editor of the Orepublic lands. They are at the mercy of gonian might have known that the job would be completed this session. The blocks marked out for Grant and his Senators have been equally divided since the mer's son should not be allowed a farm of last meeting of Congress, and it is no his own because his father may own 640 trouble to get the little job through. Had Grant been willing last winter to make a sale of the old penitentiary. ust division with the Senators, he would have been successful last session, but he would be willing to give every foot of was hogish, and wanted to get the whole fory is running at one fourth its power. in their own communities, are regraded as the Senators and Representatives in some | The proprietors have advertised for thus be not only out of cultivation but cess, and Grant has accomplished his lit- be procured there at present, as the money with a dishonest infention it is also out of the reach of persons who are the object. He will be a large property Crispins of this city have written to the rather a fanny espisode in the history of owner in that section, and we think it will rest of the order there not to come to this modern swindling .- N. Y. Herald,

The Plunder Session.

The material interests of the country. which have been so seriously compromised sons who received their 640 acres of land | by partisan legislation, and controlled by | bended. corrupt influences: will fare as badly at this session as they have heretofore done. Government full value for the same, and There is no disposition on the part of Conthey can do with it as they see fit, not- gress to heed them, or to adopt any policy in by a merry peal. withstanding it displeases the editor of which may afford relief to suffering industry or prostrate commerce, unless it be nnected with selfish advantage. Spe cial legislation of every species and for every object; schemes of the lobby, and GRANT'S NEGRO SPECULATION. The Ec- venal combinations, will have an attentive | Coulter has been sent to the Asylum from audience, because they appeal to the per- Marion county. sonal interest of a large portion of the "Grant's little speculation in negro buying Radical majorities, who will soon disap-

Some of them, like the wolves in the fable, who resolved to ea' grass, until they more rejoice. As telegraphed, it appears of lambs at dinner, held out Jean and that the proposition only received 31 votes. hungry, till those whose praise they once land. valued have joined the "rings" and fattened on the spoils, and are now, as their only opportunity, eager for a share. Others, discarded at the recent elections, feel that | Francisco market was \$1 50 per box. considerable of a majority. The proba- a return to the indigent obscurity from which some happy accident had drawn them would be worse than hamiliation, from the boneyard dock, at 10 o'clock, indeed in poor circumstances. When prisoners, Chancey adds that he will conand hence will seek recompense for defeat in pecuniary profit. And a third class, by no means small, looking upon the present as a transition period in politics, will grasp at this last chance for bettering desperate fortunes.

Accountability, which is the one great requisit of purity in a free legislativ body. is never so teebly as during a closing ses sion of Congress. The restraint of public criticism no longer has terrors for many. and the confusion of the expiring hours, to which most large ' jobs' are deferred, furnishes a concealment for others. Immense schemes for squandering the public lands. subsidizing private speculations, and plunaging effect upon the fall elections. The posponement was simply a matter of poli-ball passing through his thigh and into

enact them into the forms of law. aged riots in the South for the purpose of ling which propose to donate near one hundred and fifty millions of acres of land. Standing grain, leaving the straw uncut, really holds those charges against him that between the United States and Russia, in hundred and fifty millions of acres of land. exclusive of the grant for the Southern and which promises to be successful, as it to use the military in the elections. It Pacific railroad and two other companies, is simple in construction as well as effectkeeps one section of the country in an un- which together would sum up about 200,- ive in operation. settled and uncertain condition, mjuring | 000.000! Vast charters are projected. commerce, business and industry, for the that are adroitly kept out of public view. sake of party success. It sends military If those be added plans for building to one State and declares martial law to foreign telegraphic lines, some with refrighten people from voting against its sponsible and others with irresponsible Martin & Allen to lay water pipes for the candidate. It sends military into another lions hidden under specious forms, the laid within a year, and a second mile with-State to force a railrord and carpet bag country will even then have but an inade- in two years, the city to pay for the use of Attorney have decided that all advertis- coming more dissatisfied every day at ring on the people. It has relied for suc- quate idea of the plunder which this short water in that time \$1,800 per annum. cess in the past on the cry of a bloody session will yet disclose, and which it will be our duty to hold up to the public gaze New Town.-A new town called Free-Is Col. Dent, who tends door at the is the sunshine in which the end of the port, which is a rival to Monticello, has

make hay. - Patriot.

the Radicals last June, in this State, was that the Democracy were opposed to further land franchises to railroad corporations. Now we find Grant taking the

Going Back on it.- The main hobby of

same position held by the Democracy on this subject, and the Radical rress are swinging around and now oppose further grants. The robberies which have been committed by the Radicals of our public domain have become too heavy for the Radical organs to further defend. It is astonishing how readily these Radical edi-

tors go back on their record. KALAMA.-The Herald says. This new town site, on the Hensill claim, just above Jr., and Jay Gould. Carroll's landing, on the Washington side of the Columbia river, is attracting some notice. It is very likely to become a place of considerable importance for a few years, so long as the Northern Pacific Railroad Company make it the base of supplies in the construction of their road in-law, Appraiser of Customs, San Fran-Monopoly waits and watches its opnor- to Puget Sound, and perhaps a few years longer, in case the same company receive materials at that point for their future operations east of the Cascade mountains.

PUBLISHERS' CONVENTION. We notice that our exchanges generally are in favor of a publishers' convention. If they are in earnest in this matter, we would snggest that somebody make a formal call. There is much that could be brought before such a convention that would be of Port of New Orleans. benefit to publishers generally throughout the State, and we regard it as a matter of meet at Salem February 22d, 1871. How

Dieb .- Mrs. Delazon Smith died at the residence of her son-in-law, at Albany, last Sunday night. Mrs. S. had just returned from a visit to the States, and expected that the trip there and back would have improved her long failing health. Infantry, but she had been back only three or four days when she died. Her aged father came with her, and is now at Albany. Mrs. Smith was highly esteemed by all who knew her, and the people throughout the State mourn with her bereaved children her dem se.

LITIGANT ORGANS .- The Ballelin designates those papers which have been ap pointed litigant organs as Gov. Grover's ap organs. This comes with a bad grace

STATE NEWS.

From the Herald: in Portland next Saturday.

The Bates troupe go to Walla Walla to play a season at that place.

Messrs. Burch and Bonham, the com-

be a most magnificent place for him to go | country, and have sent discouraging accounts of the enterprise. This is supposed to arise from the fact that were many of that class here the market would be overstocked. The factory could employ ferty men with permanent labor, so no danger of an overplus need be appre-

rang the old year out and the new year

Portland, Vancouver and the Dalles.

An insane patient has lately-come down from Lane County, and David

The bark Gunger, with 625 tons of

According to last quotations the aver-

rival of Gen. B. F. Bu'ler or some other from the stage of public life. spoon thief in that town. Barkeep shouldn't keep silver spoons.

From the Statesman: . Ben. Holladay has been a great gue among us, but he will figure small hereafter, in comparison with the influence and importance of the N. P. R. R. Co., and must exercise a less important influence on the fortunes of the northwest coast.

J. J. Smith, about 11 miles from Jacksonville, on the 25th ult., was tightening dering the Treasury, were purposely put his saddle girt when a Henry rifle which off this session, in order to avoid any dam- was hanging by a strap over the saddle-

Work has been recommenced on the Santiam mines.

The City Council of Salem have granted a franchise for seventeen years to Messrs

White House, a kitchen colonel ?- Boston present Radical Congress proposes to been laid off on the Cowlitz river, a few

The Grant Dynasty.

I. Ulysses Simpson Grant, President of the United States. II. Jesse Root Grant, President's father, postmaster at Covington, Ky.

III. Frederick Dent Grant, President's on' cadet at West Point. IV. Orville L. Grant, President's brother, partner with the Collector at the port

V. Frederick T. Dent. President's fatherin-law, claimant of lands at Carondelet. Mo .. - enchred by Wilson, Commissioner of the Land Office. VI. Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's

brother-in-law, Minister to Denmark. VII. Abel Rathbone Corbin, President's brother-in-law, negotiator of gold and real estate speculations with James Fisk.

VIII. Brevet Brigadier General F. T. Dent, President's brother-in-law, chief isher at the Executive Mausion.

IX. Judge Louis Dent, President's brother-in-law, counsel for claimants before the President; estimated at \$40,000

X. George W. Deut, President's brother-XI. John Dent, President's brother-in-

law, only Indian trader for New Mexico. under Indian Bureau ; place worth \$100,-XII. Alexander Sharpe, President's

brother-in-law. Marshal of the District of brother-in-law, Collector of the port of elected Republican, and the Senate Demo XIII. James F. Casey, Presdent's New Orleans; place worth \$30,000 a year, cratic officers. XIV. James Longstreet, President's brother-in-law's cousin, Surveyor of the

XV. Silas Hudson, President's own consin. Minister to Guatemala. XVI. George K. Leet, President's importance. We would suggest that the brother-in-law's consin. Public Stores. shall be vacated, they shall be thrown convention of the publishers of Oregon New York; place worth \$100,000 a year. XVII. Orlando II. Ross. President's

> office, Washington. XVIII. Dr. Addison Dent, President's brother-in-law's third cousin, clerk in the rivers. Register's office, Treasury Department.

XIX. J. F. Simpson, President's own cousin, Second Lieutenant Twenty-fifth

XX. John Simpson, President's own Second Lieutenant Fourth

XXI. George B. Johnson, President's nother's second cousin. Assessor of Internal Revenue, Third District, Ohio. XXII. B. L. Wymans, President's couin's husband, Postmaster of Newport.

Counterfeit Dealers in Counterfeit Money.

One of the richest devices of reguery that which has just come into vogue among from a paper that is kept alive by pap rethe shapers of this city-namely, that of gressional corruption fund. Pap is the sell counterfeit bills at a moderate price ling them only sawdust and shavings. There can be no pity for the foolish knaves who are eaught in this trap. Their intent is wicked. They would cheat the government and their neighbors if they only got into their wassession the counterfeit notes A grand railroad meeting is to be held for which they bargained. But they cannot do much damage with the sawdust and shavings with which the counterleit dealers in those genuine articles supply

The seizure of one of these gangs in mittee appointed to investigate the man- Nassau street has revealed the fact that agement of the penitentiary, have con-bundreds of merchants, farmers, labores cluded their labors here for the present, and people of all classes throughout the and have returned to Salem. Several wit- country have been ordering counternesses were examined in reference to the feit money from this firm. Bushels of letfers have been secured by the police, which, The Pioneer Boot and Shoe Manufact of morality among people who perhaps, thing to bimself. Since he has satisfied owing to the scarcity of competent labor. as patterns of excellence and models of way or other, the thing has become a suc- workmen in San Francisco, but none can business except the dupes who paid their

> ment, which has been carried on in the killed, 18 wounded, and 11 prisoners, Engineer Department, at Fortress Monroe. has recently come to light and has caused before Meung yesterday. A bat le is ex-The new bell on Odd Fellows Temple general in the Engineer Corps. It seems Mantenfiel reports that on Saturday five that he has been appropriating govern- batallions left Rouen encountered a French principle of the Wild Cherry, the batsanic Regular trips are resumed between were out of the department, with the ex-Carolina, receiving pay from the govern | sieging forces, during the bombardment ment he has helped to swindle. This of fort Avron, are reported at 8,000. should be a warning to the heads of de In the engagement near Bruin yesterday. partments that although a clerk may be a French detachment gained a victory the son-in-law of a general etc., he may over 2,500 Germans. On Saturday the steamer Okanagan be light-fingered at the same time. The took a considerable quantity of freight for clerks implicated will probably get off represent that the larger portion of the Golden Medical Discove y. It also cares Kalama, the new railroad town on the with the usual "ten years" owing to their army of Prince Frederick Charles has the worst lingering Coughs, at the same "plagarists" and the light fingered gentry ments.
> in general should be protected under the It is wheat, is ready to sail for Falmouth, Eng- disgusting veil of influence,

age price of Oregon apples in the San what generosity the Bulletin offers itself as a levy on the provinces. a defender of persons aggrieved at the The steamer Dixie Thompson, formerly course of their party papers. Men who emy on the left bank of the Loire, near the Cascade, will be launched to-morrow have to be defended by the Bulletin are Vendome, and defeated him, taking 200 any one gets so low as to need a defence tinue a forward movement. The Eugene Guard announces the ar- from such a source, they had better retire | A fine of 50,000 frances has been imposed

> Complaint.-We see from the Mercury that through neglect of the last Board, a considerable amount of the school money is in a bad condition. Much of this money has become uncollectable and will result in much loss to the fund.

To Commence. - We notice an advertiseto receive bids for the construction of the produced a profound sensation of grief all | lected.

THE TEXXESSEE BUTLER has resumed his Rome Dec. 31.—Victor Emanuel entered eat in Congress, and in the canens vester- the city this morning. day objected to the general removal of Madato, Dec. 31. - The Cortes have sanedisabilities. Mr. Butler should be more tioned the issue of treasury bonds. peace. It fomeuted discord and encour- For railroad grants alone bills are pend. J. H. Robbins, of Bethel, is perfecting considerate. He may have to ask pardon Loxnox, Dec. 31.—The Pest's Moscow

"Pompous and Officious" is the term | sal. | London, Jan. 2.—Bismarck writes to applied by the Springfield Republican to Odo Russel that Prassia is justified. Hall. Members of the Degree are invited to ACTIVE PERSONS WANTED. Senator Conkling, of New York. How under the laws of nations, in sinking attend. By order of lovely and pleasant it is to see members English ships on the Seine. Although of the same political family agree in union the payment offered has been refused, be- Willamette Lodge No. 15-1. O. C., T and harmony."

Decided.—The Judiciary Committee of the City Council of Portland, and the City the 28th, says the Prussian troops are be attend. By order of ing required under the charter must be The Germans have guns heavy enough to ness of the skin, &c., &c., cured at once by undersigned has been appointed Adminis-

breach between him and the Missouri re-publicans is not likely to be healed.

Telegraphic Clippings.

Washington, Dec. 31 .- At a fire in the orthern part of the city, to-day Mrs. Ann Bass, aged 19 years, was fatally burned. the Department at this date. The bonds are from \$50 to \$5,000 each, and aggre-

New York, Dec. 31.-The Bank statement shows an increase of specie of \$2. 439,000, and a decrease of everything else. Money easy, 7 currency to 7 gold, mostly

7 currency. NEW ORLENS, Jan. 1 .- Early this morning the steamers Magenta, Grand Era, tion. Julia A. Rudolph, S. Thompson, Dean and John Howard, with their eargoes, were burned at the Levee. Total loss, except in the case of the Howard, the hull of which will be saved. Total loss is \$510,-000. Insurance about \$240 000.

Steamship De Soto, hence yesterday evening for New York, took fire 27 miles below this city, and burned to the water's edge. Total loss of vessel and cargo BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- The steamer Concordis

deared to-day for Falmouth, England. It is supposed she takes a cargo of arms and war material for France. ALEANY, Jan. 3 .- Both Houses of the Legislature were organized to-day. The

Governor's message was read. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Legislature was organized to-day. The House

Columbus, O., Jan. 3 .- The Legislature met to-day. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The Chiengo Jour

ed special says the President has tendered Horace Greeley a position on the San Domingo commission, with a view of securing the influence of the Tribune in favor Washington, Jan. 4 .- In the House.

own cousin, clerk in Third Auditor's among bills on to-day and referred, was one by Smith, of Oregon, removing obstruction to the navigation of Oregon

The President sent to the Senate to-day the nomination of Jao. A. Samner, to be Indian Agent, Umatilla Reservation. Hamilton, Dec. 31.-Considerable excitement exists here over the mysterious

disappearance of Lewis Cook, Treasurer of White Pine county. He left here ten days since with the intention of visiting San Francisco and Austin, since which time nothing has been heard of him. Official investigations show the treasury to be short about \$24.150. A number of our most responsible business men are on his bond for \$50,000. Cook's store was attached vesterday by the Receiver of the National Bank of Nevada, for \$7,700.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—The French hundred thousand tranes to Gambetta as ber of mayors of the city have called up-New Year's present in aid of the cause of France, and received an answer re turning thanks in most eloquent language from Cambetta.

To-day Dennis Gann, a moulder, aged 25 years, a young man of irreproachable character, received an anonymous letter, stating that E. Marphy, a painter, who has had several wives and mistresses, one of the former now having a suit pending against him for divorce, had debauched Gunn's sister. He consulted with his father, and the two confronted the girl. street and met Murphy at the corner of out of the house and threw herself franically on the body. Gunn gave himelf up to a citizen, to whom he handed his pistol, and immediately started for expacrates! Cunn. Any amount of bail can be obtained for him.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

HAVRE, Dec. 31 .- A reconnoissance was made to day in the direction of Belbec. Some fighting is reported with the Ger-ROD.—A systematic course of embezzle- man advance posts. The Germans tost 25

Loxbox, Jan 1 .- Siege artiflery arrived great excitement there, as the imlividual pected near Haricourt, with Treskou's concerned is the son-in-law of an eminent force and ten thousand French. General ment property for the last three years for brigade, drove it into the castle of Robert ception of one, who is now in North killed and prisoners. The losses of the be- samic influence.

Advices from Paris to December 79.

teers, who have sworn to cut their way REMARKABLE.-It is remarkable with through the Prussian lines, and to organize Bordeaux, Jan. 1 .- Gen Chancey announces that Gen. Jouffay attacked the en-

upon Versailles, for failure of the author-

ities to procure the stores required by the Germans. VERSAULES, Dec. 27.—Everything is ready for bombardment on a terrific scale. simultaneously, in circle, around the de-

voted city. All officers have gone to the front. The artillery commenced firing on the French outposts. morning at 1 o'clock. All engaged in his

we heard of last summer .- N. Y. Herald. case of war, is becoming all but univer- Q & Meet on the Second and Fourth

he again renews tender of payment.

tiem. The Duke of Mecklenburg has been here, and prince Albert is coming for consultation. The result of negotia tions, so far, appears to be that the army of Prince Fredrick Charles will content Bontwell has issued a circular giving itself with simply protecting the bestegers.

mendous effort will be made to capture

on the defensive until reinforcements ar- never before given in the English language. rive. Gans and amunition arrive slowly. by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a vals notwithstanding the almost superhuman energy exercised. London, Jan. 1 .- A correspondent at Berlin says the court of Berlin believes

that Paris will soon capitalate. There has been a significant interchange of courtesies between Berlin and Withelmshole. The Emperor is confident of his restora- that must be locked up and not lie about tion.

DARMSTADT, Jan. 1 .- Prince Louis of Hesse telegraphs to the Government here that two regiments of Hessians, with a battery, fought on Saturday with a superior force of the enemy, southeast of Orleans. The Germans lost fifty men. London, Jan. 2 .- The constituents of Mr. Gladstone bave signed a petition ask

ing him to resign. Madino, Dec. 31 .- The death of Prim as intensified the excitement in the city. Great apprehensions of an outbreak of he conspirators exists. The Government s making efforts to allay the excitement. VIENNA, Jan. 2 .- Field Marshal Moering, of the Austrian army died to-day. Loxpon, Jan. 3 .- A portion of Chauney's forces are strongly posted now near Vendome. For a week past engagements along the Loire have been successes for the French. Near La Chattre 1,200 prisoners were taken by the French. A Prussian column, in trying to cross the Loire on the ice, lost 300, who were drowned. Advices from Paris to the 30th, state that the Parisians urge Truchu to make a sortie with an enormous force, as now

their artillery is so numerous and the weather is moderating. VERSAULES, Jan. 3.—The King, at a reeptien, said: Great events must have preceded our getting on to such a place at such a day. It is due to your heroism and perseverence, and the bravery of the troops. Our object is still unattained. Important tasks remain before we can have a lasting peace. It would be censurable to make a peace, if you must contime the duties bringing you here. VERSAILLES, Jan. 4 .- The bombardment

is so effectual on the east of Paris that only feeble replies are made from the gar-The bankers' participation in the French oan is severely censured at Berlin. A number of Bordeaux journals seems

to coincide that it is understood that or-

ders will be sent to the Generals to hasten movements upon Paris. Paris advices show that intense excitement prevails among the population, who demand to make a grand sortie. A numon Trochu, insisting that he will accord to its own highway, solely be its virtues.

Ponpearx, Jan. 4 .- It is officially annonnced that Faidherbe sends the follow- attempted, under similarity of name, to usurp ing dispatch, under date of the 3d. The their own selfishness and di-honesty, but battle near Bassantue, yesterday, lasted their efforts have p oved fruitless, while the from 8 in the morning till 6 in the even Pain Killer is st.ll growing in public favor. ing. I have driven the Prussians from all their positions and the villages held by them. The enemy's losses are numerous; ours are serious.

IMPORTANC - We will furnish the Ameri who is under sixteen years of age, and can Stock Journal and the Extended at she acknowledged her shame. Young \$3 per annum, in advance. We will ex-Gunn immediately started out on the tend this proposition to all our subscrib St. Mary's Place and Pine streets, and ers now on our books who have not paid shot him through the head. The homi- their present year's subscription, until cide was committed almost in front of the first of February. This makes the Murphy's house, and Mrs. Murphy came Exterrage as cheap as any paper in Wilson, Howe Elliotic Grayer 5

the callaboose. Murphy is still breathing, to claim what credit there is due its party but has not spoken. There is no chance for the diversion of the school lands. it for his recovery. Public opinion fully is too bad that the votes and services of Whatley, O'Regan, Earbart, Holman and others are not better appreciated by the Shattle, Bristol with outfit, table, attachparty they represented in this matter.

We have received a copy of the Pioneer published by Emily Pitts Stevens, of San-Francisco, California. It is devoted to ming tine, coarse and wide, binding any ma-"Haman Rights." Judging from the reading, we would supose it to be devoted to with bast ng altogether. Made to suit any Women's Rights.

DR WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY properties of tar and pine. Its ingredients himself and confederales, most of whom Le Diable, which was subsequently storm- are all balsamic. Coughs, Co'ds, and Con-

Is you feel dull, drowsy, debilitate I, have frequent head sche, mouth tastes badly, poor far as the Mississippi, or sent C. O. D., on appetite and tongue coated, you are suffer-ing from Torpid Liver or 'Billionsness," and nothing will cure you so specully sud permanently as Dr. Pierce's Ait. Ext. or influence. This is the great fault that joined the besiegers of Paris as reinforce- time strengthening and purifying the whole system Remember that Dr. Pierce's pri-It is reported that Eure Paere has vite U. S. Government Revenue Stamp formed in Paris a corps of 12,000 volum bearing upon it his portrait, name and address, is upon every bottle of the genuine.

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