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Placera neal Y Refister states that gold has bee tound ten miles north of Vancouver in what is supposed to be paying quantities. Ono piece bas been found weighing about a pennywight. It was in the eame neightiborhoud that gold was found in 1860, and it is passitlo that paying placers exist in the foothills of the Caseades Rango for a great distance north. There aro gravel deposits on both branches of Hewis River, which seem adapted to nfford emyloyment to Chineso miners. O2 the north branch, particularly, at a distanco of about filty miles from Vancouver, gold was found to pay at the rate of $\$ 5$ and $\$ 4$ a day to the man in the year 1853. The tools and cradles used in gold-washing are yet cacked a short distance above the line of high water. It seems improbable, however, that rich thines of con siderable extont, or a rogular belt of kold-bearing country, should exist in a country where so much prospecting has beon dono. As early as 1849 some pretty heavy prospecting was done to the north of Mount St. Helens, with about the same result as on Lowis River. Thare lived, within five years, on Lowis River, an Indian who bad a tradition about an immensely rich quartz lode on the head of the Kalama Being shown a piece of gold, he said that if that was closh clickamin ho knew where there was plenty of it but after making a raise of a new blanket and several bottles of whisky, on the strength of the prospect, be mysteriously disappeared, and was not heard of for some years, when it turned out that he had been telling the same story about the country to various parties with the apparent de sign of levying contributions on the credulous and excitable.

Strange Light-A bright light, says the Statesman of the 12th inst. was seen from various parts of Folk oounty, on the night of Friday the 3 d inst., in a direction a little south of west from Bothel. It lasted from 8 to 91 o'clock, and was estimated to have been from thirty to fify miles distant. It is thought that it may possibly have been the conflagration of a vessel at sea. It does not seem possible that at this wet season ther could have been any extensive fire in the mountains, and there are no settlements in that direction west of For Yamhill and Grand Rondo Ageney from both of which points the light was seen by soveral persons.
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