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The New York Herald thus dis-While camped here a party of us courses upon the "One Term Policy' ascended the Bear river fifteen miles, and made a topographical map and about twenty negatives. We passed Grant

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through Whirlpool Canyon, and then "General Grant has certainly been we entered Island Park. This is about fifteen miles long, and fertile in some as satisfactory a President as Washingplaces. It would make a splendid ton or Jefferson, or Jackson or Lincoln. stock ranch It is surrounded by high, The country proposes to honor him as broken mountains and crags. From these other statesmen were honored. the top of one erag 3,000 feet high I The witches break out into a clamor of interests of foreigners. The British do had some noble views. Through Craggy denunciation, and cry out their tavern not produce tea and coffee, nor have or Split mountain, a distance of fifteen scandals, which nobody believes, and miles, we encountered several bad rap. they do not believe themselves. One or ids and falls. Clearing this, we enter- two of the graver ones say further : ed the valley of the Uintah and had 'We do not suggest General Grant for A liberal deduction will be made to quar- fair sailing for about eighty miles. At re-election, because we are in favor of Uintah Agency we received supplies. the principle of one term for Preseden-Professional cards will be inserted at \$12 00 Starting out August 5th we entered tial candidates.' This is a principle, is the canyon of Desolation, and for one it? Let us grant that. Why, then, hundred miles again encountered rocks force this principle upon the country at and rapids. We again received a mail a time when its advocacy is an injustice and supplies at Gunnison's Crossing, to Grant? This principle did not prebrought in by Major Powell from Salt vent Mr. Greeley, Mr. Wilkes, Mr. Lake, he having left us at the Uintah Summer, and in fact the whole tribe Agency From Gunnison's Crossing to of witches from supporting Mr. Linthe Paria river, about three hundred coln. If this faith was strong in them, miles, we had mostly all canyons, and why did they consent to Mr. Lincola's made about forty mile portages, besides election ? If their devotion to the running about one hundred bad rapids. principle was of an elastic, temporary, The walls vary from 500 to 4,000 feet accommodating nature, why advance it now? We think Mr. Conkling, as the and pure British salt. high, and are vertical on both sides.

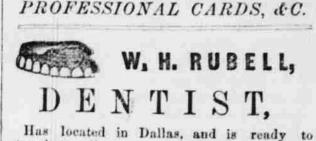
About one hundred miles above the friend of the President, made a mistake Paria, at the entrance of a stream called in considering the 'One Term Princi. they must laugh who mouth it ; for, the Dirty Devil, from its muddy ap- ple' as in any way reflecting upon granting that the repeal of the duty on pearance, we cached our boats, in Grant. He should have said : . Let us foreign salt would cheapen it, which which a land exploring party will come have the one-term doctrine prepared surely it would not, can any skilled down in the spring from a trip which and discussed at the proper time. If it arithmetician cipher out the saving it x 25; price, \$1500, for \$100 extra, or both will be made from some volcanic moun- is wise we can adopt it, if not, reject it. would effect on a workingman's con-Chromos with the Magazine, for \$5 00 post- tains lying about fif y miles to the You bring it forward now, not as a sumption of salt for a year? Two north west of the Colorado at this principle, but as an intrigue. You fifths of the salt row consumed in the point. We arrived at the Paria Oct. know well that the custom of the couns | United States is foreign. If the duty 23d. We cached the boats, and started try has been to re elect chief magis on it were repealed, the result would be for this place with a pack train. Our trates who are worthy. Why should that within one year mainly British and supplies are stored here, and the party that custom be broken to enable you to tre camped six miles south of the visit your resentment upon Gen. Grant? place. The work for the winter is the 1f this is really a principle-a deeply establishing of base lines for the lati cherished conviction-you are taking the course that will us at surely des. tude and longitude, topographical and geographical mapping of the moun- troy it; for you bring it forward as an tains bordering on the river, photo- intrigue, a scheme, an expedient, meant graphing scenery in the vicinity, and to deny Grant his due honor, and you compel every one of his friends, visiting various tribes of Indiana, among which are the Pah Utes, Nava- whether t'ey agree with you or not, to jos, and Aztee or Moquis, and others, oppose your principle.' This is the of all of whose languages Major Powell ground upon which to discuss the oneis preparing vocabularies. He is also term question. It does not belong to collecting from them a large amount of the present canvass, and the proper course for General Grant's friends to very interesting curiosities. A visit to the seven Aztec cities in take is to consider it an adjourned Arizona will be made some time during | issue, and to insist that by law and custhe winter, and it is thought that many tom, by an example as sacred as that the PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL as a Fremium for 6 new rubscribers to the OREGON REPUBLICAN. valuable items in regard to this nearly of Washington, they have the right to the middle of which stood the coffin, or will furnish the PERENOLOGICAL JOURNAL extinct race of people will be added to re-elect General Grapt; that they mean that all might take a last look at the history. Kaoab is one of the pioneer to try and do it. When that is done, towns of Utah. It is situated near the they will take up this principle and line of Arizona, about 80 miles nor h- consider it calmly and with thorougheast of St. George, and 70 miles north uess, and without the suspicion of making war upon the Presiden ..." of the Colorado River. During the troubles with the Nava-The Snow Blockade.

### Tariff on Salt.

The Free Traders, in their warfare on our Tariff, demand that salt shall be put in the free list, but object that tea and the charges against President and coffee shall be made tree! This inconsistency betrays them. It demonstrates that free trade is a war of British capital and labor on American capital and labor, and that the reduction of our tariff rates is not sought in the interests of our own people, but, in the lery. they the monopoly of carrying and supplying these commodities. If they had,

their busy agents in the United States would have made the country ring with a howl against the wicked tariff, which taxes the poor man's tea and coffee But the British largely produce salt in the West Indies, in England and in Canada, and they want the American market for it exclusively. So they oppose a reduction on tea and coffee. lest that might satisfy the popular feeling against tariff taxation upon articles Will practice in all the Courts of the State. I of necessity entering into general consumption, which they had to a certain extent kindled-but they surround Congress and imprecate feelingly the restrictions, which the tariff places on

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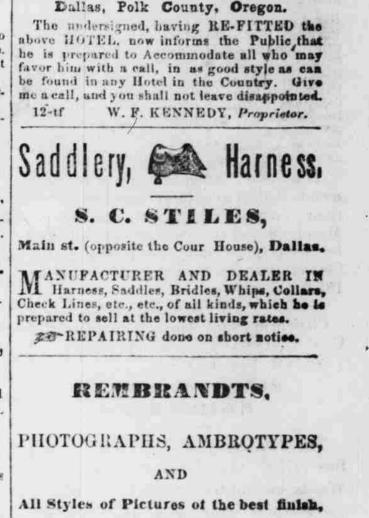
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### Wonders of Colorado.

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Sun).

Headquarters Powell's Colorado Riv. which has been occupied six or seven er Exploring Expedition, Kanab, Utah. years. Agricultural pursuits, however, Jan. 7 .- "We left Green River Sta- have never received any attention until tion, U. P. R. R., May 22, 1871. We two years ago. Now a fine town is laid pilot for the expedition.

Canyon and ran some very bad falls, the pale of civilization." passing one of which, the Nellie Powell, Prof. Thompson's boat was capsized, fina words over cliffs thirty feet high, thousands of acres of new coa

jos, the mormous had a fort built here.

were provided with three splendid out, and building is progressing rap. overland railroad : boats, 22 feet long and 51 feet beam. idly. There are about forty families, Amidships, forward and aft, a water all Mormons and true blue polygamists. people of San Francisco been without tight compartment is built for holding They have a telegraph, which has mail facilities, and passengers have provisions, instruments, photographic lately been connected with this place. rowers, the steersman sitting on the We had the honor of an interview, and that the Company realized the emermonths' supplies, the rest having been upon us as a peaceable party, intent on measures taken to open the road. Pas-

sequence. June 2d we entered Red the wilderness, we have not yet passed the detention was purposely allowed to E. O. B.

The Philadelphia North American stock operations in which the New it is not a human invention, but one of spilling the crew into the boiling flood, says that the iron productions of the York and Boston owners are at vari- the Divine ideas, illustrated in the lande

Canadian salt would be sold in the United States. And has the country forgotten the sufferings of the Rebel Confederacy for want of a domestic salt manufacture ?- N. Y. Tribune.



The late Isaac O. Barnes has been the subject of many good stories, one of which has not yet tound its way into print. He had been invited to attend the funeral of a particular friend and erony, and as the deceased had, at their last interview, specially urged his being present, he felt in duty bound to res poud. Arrived at the house of mourning, he found the family assembled in a very small and uncomfortable room, in face of the departed. The service was conducted by two elergymen, friends of the deceased, who, with their long prayers and extended "remarks," consumed nearly two hours, during which Mr. Barnes suffered untold agony of suspense and impatience. Hardly had "Amen," when Barnes, in his wellknown squeaky voice, turning to the on the person sitting nearest him said : " Did you know Kid ?" "Yes, sir," said the man addressed, JOBBING. in a low uoice.

"Good fellow, wasn't he?" continued Barnes.

"Yes, sir"-still in a suppressed "And he was a mighty smart one,

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DOORS OF ALL SIZES.

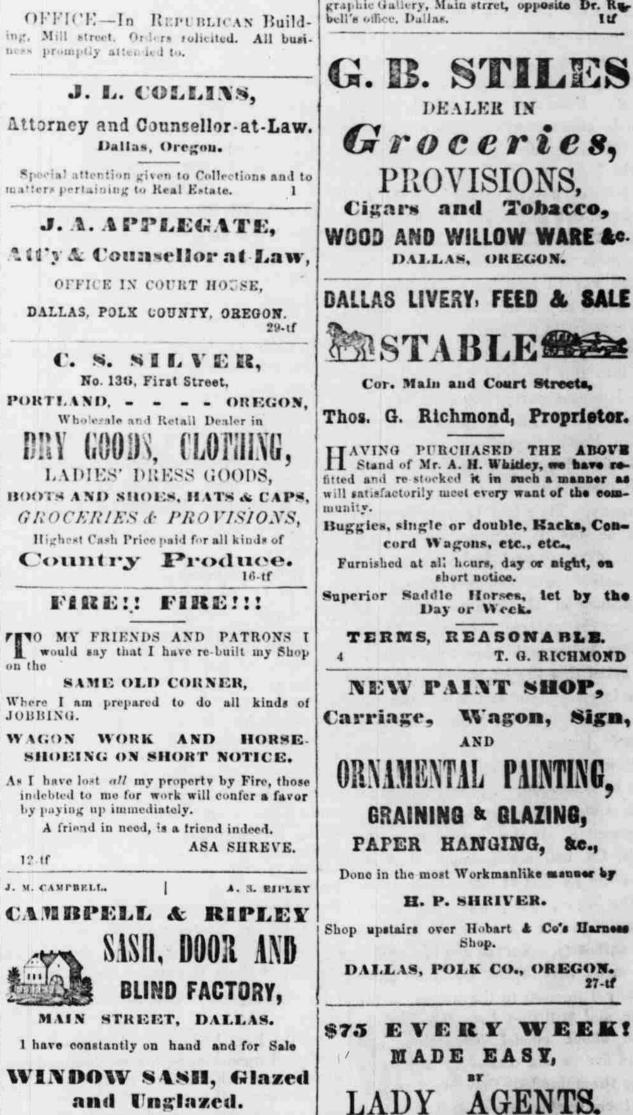
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"Very, smart," continued the other,

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From the San Francisco Chronicle the second minister pronounced his of the 21st ult we cull the following concerning the late blockade on the

"For twenty six days have the been delayed, owing to the blockade on materials and so on. This leaves a Brigham Young and suite passed the Union Pacific Railroad, and during vacant place forward and aft for the through some four or five weeks ago. the whole of that time it does not seem tone. after cabin. We were loaded with two were received very cordially. Looking gency, for at no time were adequate too," squeaked Barnes. sent round to meet us at various points scientific pursuits only, he has exfend- sengers who have just arrived agree in as the company present began to look along the route. We pulled out, our ed to us every encouragement. The saying that at no point were there a in that direction. party numbering eleven, Major Powell inhabitants also have given us the hand sufficient number of men employed, and "Yes he was," piped Barnes, still with the first boat acting as guide and of welcome, and where we expected to some never saw a snow plow upon the louder, and with one of his expressive spend a dreary winter, we find the door road, and others charge a lamentable expletives, " and if he had had the For the first sixty miles we met with of hospitality open, and friendly greet- deficiency in rolling stock, and a scar- running of his funeral he'd have been no serious rapids or obstructions of con- ings, reminding us that though far in city of engines. It is freely stated that under ground an hour and a half ago."

continue, when the cause could have been removed, in order to affect some ludicrous has its place in the Universe :

and losing everything that happened to United States during 1871 amounted ance. How that is we do not know, practical jokes of the kittens and monbe lying around loose. The main to 1.850,000 ton's, and that it would but this is certain, we have suffered, keys long before Aristophanes or cargo, being under hatches, was pre- have reached 2,000,000 ton's but for and are likely to continue to suffer Shakespeare. How curious it is that served from damage. One of the party the disastrous miners' strikes in the from the blockade, when we have a we always consider solemnity and the caved in. For six days we had tolera. Pennsylvania anthracite regions. The right to expect on open road; and absence of all gayety, surprises and enbly lively times, making twenty miles, result of that foolish movement has whether it was by negligence or de- counters of wit as essential to the idea and running about fifty rapids. At one been to break up the old arrangements sign, we have good reason to complain. of the future life of those whom we fall we had to carry our boats seventy- for the supply of anthracite, causing At all events the Government should thus deprive of half their faculties and

| June 11th we were in Brown's Hole. be brought into working. The proba- mails could be put through. It is said not a few who, even in this life, seem BOOKBINDER, Every Family  | will Purchase Oge             |
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| Here one of the party, F. C. A. Rich- bility is that the coal production will that this was not done, because it would to be preparing themselves for that   | Something that their ments    |
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| passable In the face of such a dater. forward by hanishing all gainty from   | LINERS, DRESSMAKERS           |
| Line We entered the canyon of Los Mas Iane ( Swissholm writes to line and all income from the SALES, OREGON,   | LYON DECEMBER IN              |
| dore June 17th, our first portage here the Woman's Journal that woman suf- The Central Pacific Company deserve their countenances. I meet such an main Backlinders in State Class our excellent artic  | es SELL VERY RAPID.           |
| being at Disaster Falls, and Hell's Half frage in Illinois is under a heavy cloud. great credit for the manner in which one in the streets not unfrequently, a prepared to de all manner of LY, gives perfect  | satisfaction and netting      |
| Mile, besides numerous line portages. Many formerly identified with it shrink they forwarded the delayed passengers person of intelligence and education work known to the trade.  | FORTUNES                      |
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| about sixteen miles. We found the some of his professed friends. They offered them. They spared neither a rayless and chilling look of recog-  | RIGHTS FREE                   |
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