#### The Result.

Two years ago we foreshadowed the our readers that the west side counties whom were Hon Geo. R. Helm and result would be that Yambill, Polk Hurley and Bradshaw from Lafayette. and Benton counties would be cheated but of a railroad for many years. It now transpires that Holladay and company have no means to build any more railroad on the west side unless peers, the opinion that the earth was more subsidies can be obtained. This is as we expected, and where will the land be found for another subsidy along the line of this route between the Yambill River and Junction City? The subsidy first given was all sufficient to build the roads on both sides of the river, but it has been squandered most shamefully, and the best and largest portion of Yambill County with all of Polk and Benton are left out'in the dold.

The earse of all this was fully explained by Williams in his speech at Salem, when he boastingly told the people that the destiny of the bill transfering the land grant from the west to the east side company was held by him in the Senate of the United States, and that he had the power to give it to either side he pleased, and that from choice he had transfered it to the east side. This is a complete solution of the whole question, and if he had stopped there and prosecuted no further his designs against the interests of the people of these counties it would not have been so bad; but under the direction of the man is whose interest alone he was acting he drew the bill for a new subsidy for the west side counties, and purposely he could just as well have terminated it at a point connecting with the east side line, and thus secured a road through these counties. There was a reason, however, why a thing so just to the rights of the people should not be done and so the subsidy was to reach only to the Yambill River and the people above that point were to be victemtzed, and an excuse furnished to ask Congress to give more land still to this railroad monopoly. The object was ta speculate to the detriment of the people, and the result is the people are delayed, defrauded out of their rights and the benefits of a road for years to come. All this is the result of allowing monied men and monopolies to control the people, and unless the people shall conclude to protect themselves against the encroachments of these growing evils, their rights will fact that they are slaves.

The Beecher and Tilton Scandal Mrs. Woodhull has written what she calls an expose of the conduct of the Rev. Henry Ward Beeches, charging him with criminal intercourse with Mrs. Tilton for a series of years. She charges that Beecher has been practicing her doctrine while at the same time be has played the hypocrite by professing and preaching another and different doctrine, condemning in the pulpit what he practiced in the parlor; and she complains not of what was done, but of the way in which it was accomplished. She claims that all which Beecher did was right per se, but denounces Beecher as a coward and hypoemily for refusing to advocate as correct what he has praticed all his life. If in Baden, a human skeleton, was also something about the chronology what she charges is true, it will place Mr Beecher in a position to his church and the public, very embarressing to him indeed; if it is false, it is without doubt the bigest scandal ever perpetra. concerning several bones of new fossil ted in America. Mrs. Woodhull is in animals (found in different caves) prison for what she has said in refer- which had been worked and fashioned ence to Beecher. Beecher is reported by human hands, as well as flint imas replying to the charge in these plements found among the bones of words: "If a chamber maid shall these now extinct animals, in the caves throw her slop-bucket upon you, what can be done exce; t to clean yourself and pass along."

This answer will be satisfactory to some, to others it will not be, as for us we shall neither condemn nor approve he acts of either party until we learn he facts.

#### The Circuit Court.

At the term of our Circuit Court just closed, but little business of importance was transacted with the exception of about 15 divorce cases which occupied result of the operations of the Senator most of the time of the Court, quite a Williams and Holladay ring. Time number of the legal fraturnity were has proved as correct. We then told present from other counties, among had been robbed of their land grant Humphries from Albany, Judge Kelsey for railroad purposes, and that the from Corvallis, C. G. Curl from Salein,

#### The Antiquity of man.

If a hundred years ago a Savant had expressed, in a company of hi million of years old, he would have been laughed at; and if only twenty years ago a geologist had, in a similar assembly, asserted the great antiquity of mankind and the existence of fossil men he would have been considered to be incredulous in religious matters the diluvial age and the modern period were characteristically distinguished could not, 20 years ago, be shaken; but now there is scarcely any geologist left among us who doubts the existence of man during the end of the glacial

Is should be kept in view that, for the geologist, when there is question concerning the nature and habits of the fossil men, neither traditions, written histories, nor pictures of ancient civilized people can give any information. The oldest among the traditions or writings give us scarcely any information for a period of 6,000 years; while in regard to pictorial relics, even the highest estimates allow maximum of only 12,000 years. But what is 6,000 or 12,000 years for the geologist, who measures the period terminated on the Yamhill River, when of the carbonifferous era alone by millions of centuries ?

> Therefore, in order to obtain information in regard te the history of primitve man, we are reduced to the geological records, investigated and explained according to true philosoph ical methods. Such geological evidence we find, besides the somewhat together with implements of flint and is passed. The Deputies of the Left rare human skeletons, especially reindeer horn, and several fossil men. held a meeting to day and voted to in the tools, remnants of food, kitchen In front of the cave was a hearth, on utensils, and other indestructible taces which were numerous broken and half of man's presence and activity. Rude burned bones of the giant deer, reincontrigances or arms to subjugate the deer, cave bear rhinoceros and other animals surrounding them, and to procure food for themselves, were in the human art were also found. Unfortupossession of all primitive races, in nately the mayor of the place had the whatever savage condition they may human bones buried in a cemetery, have existed; and many important where, some years afterwards Lartet conclusions may be drawn from their could not find them. This was much

tions in which there is question of the continue to be abridged until they primitive history of our own race, we shall wake up to the realization of the should proceed with care, so as to avoid errors; because this question is cave near Dusseldorf and the other closely related to those concerning the from a cave near Liege, appear to show highest spiritual interests of mankind. This praiseworthy prudence is there- the brain, and a similar formation is fore the cause that, in former years, all records of the diluvial traces of man five skeletons in a railroad cutting in were treated with mistrust, and that the department of Dordogne, France there existed an inclination to considsuch remains as having reached the one of a child; the male skeletons are, diluvial strata by mere accident. So in size and power, far superior to the the the report of Pastor Esper, who, French now inhabiting that locality in 1774, dug human bones ( smong The faces are very broad, and promithose of the fossil cave bear ) out of the Gailenreuther cave, was not large. In regard to the mental culture noticed; and a similar fate befel the records of the English archæologist, John Frere, who in 1797 found, in the diluvium of suffolk, arms made of flint. The report of Ami Bone, who in 1853 found, in the bluffsof the Rhine valley Our readers may be desirous to kn w neglected; and no notice was given to the events, the relics of which we have the communications of the French noticed. Lyell estimated, some 10 archæologists and geologists Tournal, years ago the antiquity of man at Christol, Joly, and Marcel de Serres, 150,000 years or more; but we know of Southern France. It must be acknowledged that several of the above reports could easily be objected to by reason of uncertainties in the observations and the vagueness of the conclusions drawn. But it is almost unexplainable that investigations of exem

plary accuracy, such as those of the

Belgian geologist Schmerling, remained so long in oblivion. This conscientious investigator had, in 1833, the caves of Engis and Engihoul, near Liege, emptied of their contents, and watched personally, with several witnesses, the labor, for many weeks and with the utmost care. He described afterward in a large atlas, all the objects found among them were two human skulls and many flint implements, all found mixed with the remnants of the cave bear, cave hyene, etc. At last all doubts were resolved by the facts furnished by Boucher de Perthes, in abbeville. High above the present valley of the Somme in Picardy, existed undisturbed layers of diluvium, with remnants among them of the mammoth, rhinoceros, cave bear, cave hyena, etc., relies in short of the whole fauna which inhabited Europe during the glacial period. In the middle of these primitive animal and over credulous in regard to geologic- remains, De Perthes, as early as 1853, al evidences. The general opinion that | found near Abbeville the first few specimens of flint arrowheads, hatghes, knives, etc., and he afterwards discovby the appearance of the human race ered many hundreds of the same Moreover, many of the fossil bones had been evidently ent and scraped by means of these flint tools. But, singularly, it was not until 1863, thirty period, or at least immediately after years after the first discovery, that Moulin Quignon found a lower jaw and several other human hones at the

This last discovery made some commotion. A small congress of English and French geologists assembled in order to inspect the locality which had yielded human bones from the deposits of the diluvial period. After Bourher de Perthes and Sir on "The Antiquity of Man," drawn the attention to these prehistoric have succeeded one another continu ously. Flint tools, similar to those of Abbeville, were found in caves with the bones of the diluvial mammalia Near Aurignae, in Haute Garonne, the exploration of a rabbit hole by boys led to the discovery of a large grave, closed with a stone slab; inside this tomb seventeen human skeletons were found, other animals; many productions of deplered by some investigators who It is evident that, in all investiga- were very anxious for details concer- to morrow or Thursday, the passage of ning the skelctons of our most against which would be fully equivalent to a

> Two shulls, one from the Neander an inferiority in the development of the case with the recently discovered to the fact that Bordeaux some time Among these is one of a woman and nences for muscle attachments very of our ancestors, these discoveries will resign, but it is hoped the crisis is suggest very sad reflections. The male bones show traces of factures and wounds, while the female skull has been cracked by a stone batchet.

now that the glacial period ended more than 200,000 years ago; and that man, with the reindeer' which retreated north, was already in exis-

the reported discovery of diamonds in Utah to be a humbug, and promises an exposition of the fraud.

An earthquake shock was distinctly felt in various parts of Dacota, on the 10th inst., but no damage done.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

Cincinnati, November 18. - There have been nearly one hundred deaths from the epizootic. A large number of oxen are in use hauling goods. Horses have almost entirely disappeared from

Columbus, November 18 .- Nearly all the horses in the city are down with the epizootic.

Nashville November 18 .- The epizootic is spreading slowly in this City. The street railroads withdrew their cars to day, more as a precautionary measure than as a necessity. The disease prevails in a number of counties, it is believed to have been brought here by Barnom's menagerie, which came from the infected district.

Memphis, Tenn. November 18.-The epizootic hasappeared here in a mild

London, November 18-John Bright will resume his seat in Parliament dur-

ing the present session. Mr. Bailey, one of the speakers at a Fenian amnesty meeting last Sunday was fined for infringing the regulations for the protection of the public parks. His counsel argued that the regulations were invalid because Parliament had not sanctioned them, and an appeal will be taken to a higher Court. Yesterday, at the meetings at Greenwich and Clerkenwell, resolutions were adopted codemning the action of the Government in prosecuting the Hyde Park speakers.

Copenhagen, November 18.-Advices from the provinces show that the wreck and ruin caused by the hurricane is enormous. At many ports the sea embankments and draining works are demolished. The loss is very heavy. The damage in the islan 1 of Plaster, widely known for its fertility as the orchard of Denmark, will exceed one million Rix dollars.

Matamoras, November 18.—Senors Velaco and Carillo of the Mexican frontier Commission, arrived here to-Charles Lyell, in his celel rated work day, accompanied by Senor Sillices, attorney to the Commission. They invite the fullest investigation of the frontier difficulties from Americans as well as human remains, similar discoveries from Mexicans, and they express a fixed determination to sift the whole question to the bottom and make a full and impartial report to the Government Senor Galindo, the other Commissioner, is temporarily detained at Monte

> Paris, November 19 -Thiers is much agitated over vesterday's proceed ings in the Assambly, and passed a sleepless night. He declares he will resign unless a full vote of confidence send a delegation to the President to persuade him from his puropse. The deputation waited upon him this afternoon. Thiers told them he was inclined to tender his resignation. Il s health had been affected, and the course of the Right rendered it impossible for him to conduct the Government. The army was faithful, and this would insure orderly transission of the power to his successor The delegation assured the President that the Left would introduce constitutional

projects, in harmony with his views,

vote of confidence.

Paris, November 19.—Midnight. members of the Right also held a caucus to-day. They resolved to oppose any formal proclamation of a Republic; to obstain from combinations for the restoration of a monarchy, and adhere ago declared its willingless to grant Thiers the Presidency for life if he will frankly take conservative grounds, constitute a responsible Ministery and give up his right to participate in parliamentary debate.

A Cabinet meeting was held at Versailles to-night, but nothing was decided upon. The Cabinet meets again to morrow morning.

There are rumors that the Ministers

Victoria, November 20.-The Senior officer of the fleet has received an orficial telegram informing him of the cession of San Juan to the United States. H. M. S. Scout sailed yesterof day to San Juan and the west coast, and upon her return from the coast she will call at San Juan Island and take on the men, stores, ammunition and armament of the evacuated garrison.

New York November 19 .- A special to the Evening Post, dated washington, 19th instant, that the President, in his forthcoming message, will recommend Congress to complete the work of amtence at its termination .- Scientific nesty, by making it universal, and byrestoring those to citizenship who are now excluded by the third section of the The Salt Lake Herald pronounces Fourteenth Amendment to the constitution. Such a course has been urged upon the President by several members of the cabinet-and one of them is authority for saying he has decided to do

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