The Enterprise.

OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877.

Promises to and from the South.

We are glad to learn from Southern sources that Southern opinion approves of the temperate sentiments of the Pres ident's address, and endorses his conciliatory policy. Yet there is a certain dissatisfaction that he does not promise that the General Government will not attempt, henceforth, the supervision of States below Mason and Dixon's line any more than in Oregon or Connecticut.

Now we are not disposed to quarrel with this claim which speaks significantly for the Southern side; Indeed we do not say that President Hayes should not make some such guarantee, and we feel that it would meet with as hearty an approval in Oregon as in South Carolina; but Mr. Hayes would have much less prudence than he has hitherto shown if he should fail to couple such a pledge with the condition that no other state of affairs should exist in the Southern States than exist in Oregon or Connecticut. Until some such mu tnal contract is agreed upon, he cannot shirk his national duty, nor join in the cry "peace," when there is no peace.

Against the opposition of the Southern States, at a great cost and sacrifice, and at the peril of our national life, we have lifted the curse of slavery from the country, but we have not paid the penalty. The civil-rights question still survives to remind us of our past iniquity, and to put to us the Sphynx's rid dle, which we must answer correctly or suffer death. Four million of freedmen remain among us (not in Connecticut or Oregon, but in South Carolina and Louisiana), the legacy of our national sin, and the riddle they put to white men is: "What will you do with us?" There are only two courses; either we must confirm and maintain them in 'their citizenship, pursuing the policy of the Republican party since the proclamation of emancipation, or we must relegate them to slavery. If we choose the former course, it is well; if the latter, then the Republic has been saved only to die a more disgraceful death a few years later.

But we have now waited twelve years bitterness, and we have not seen any already accomplished. indication of relating in that hostility.

This is not the state of affairs which exists in Oregon and Connecticut. In these States no man dreads proscription or persecution for opinion's sake; in these every citizen, no matter what his -color, is absolutely secure in the enjoyment of every civil cr political right under the law; and in these society is not divided into two classes-one of unrelenting oppressors and the other of helpless victims. It is almost impossible to conceive such a state of affairs existing in the North, but if it should unhappily exist we should demand a promise that the rights of citizens to that citizenship which was guaranteed by the nation should be protected whenever the American flag floated; and if local government was a menace to these rights instead of a protection, then the strong arm of the Federal power should be extended to Connecticut or Oregon, just as it would be to South Carolina or Louisiana.

The "Past Supreme Chiefs" and other dignitaries of the "Camp of the Order of Caucasians" in California, may protest to their hearts' content, and wash their hands of all complicity in the Chico massacre, but nobody doubts the incendiary speeches and the policy of violence they have been so vigorous in urging, have at last borne legitimate fruit. Anti-Chinese societies, unfortunately, have carried their opposition to the very brink of the precipice; they have stepped back, and thoughtless, inconsiderate men have fallen into the chasm. Yet "Caucasians" are throwing the blame on an offshoot of on consistency to the Oregonian, but their organization called the "Laborers' does it with such rile Francisco."

as a most gratifying application of the lofty principles proclaimed by the President at the Capital on Monday. The their organization called the "Laborers' does it with such rile English and utter first step has been taken, and the coun-Union," and with as much innocence barrenness of point that we feel rather try will say, Well done! ening to help punish the murderers. Inflamatory speeches create violence, "forninst" us. If he had any brains to gives the Walla Walla Statesman the Chinese immigration is pursued, the laboring men of the country, whom we the blue glass treatment, but we fear getting sixteen pounds of hops, and their strongest friends deserting them.

A few hundred men ought to be sent to interview the Apaches in Arizona. withdrawal of the U. S. troops from Nothing short of a spirited dialogue the State House in South Carolina, and with a regiment of cavalry can calm Hampton has pledged himself not to put in ten acres of land in hops, and if that he would not consent to an investimore we see of these Indians the better formed his friends that he will retire his hop crop. satisfied we become that the good red from the contest for the Governorship. men and maidens all died with grief at The troops will make their exit on or the loss of Fenimore Cooper.

Hill, "Adios!"

In Mr. Lair Hill's retirement from editorial control of the Oregonian, journalism in this State has lost its most polished representative. In the language of the farm, he had, undoubtedstockholder in the Oregonian corporagolden calves of each party and then continually dodging missiles and gathering compliments, alternately from

tween two stools. when nettled was as trenchant as a rapier. The sophomorical scribe, who delights in cheap finery, will look in vain through his editorials for anything savoring of the "hifalutin;" and threadbare metaphors, such as "the strides of civilization" and "the ship without a rudder" are as carefully eschewed as blunder against the rulings of Lindley Murray. Although Mr. Hill had his course marked out by a certain Mr. Moneybags with instructions not to deviate from that path, crooked though it was, it was beyond the power of old Moneybags to stifle his talent or hamstring his strength. Difficult as was his role, Lair Hill may notwithstanding safely be said to have wielded the most graceful pen in Oregon journalism and to have shone far in advance of all others as its most

to his party, pursuing no false gods nor stopping in the race to pick up the seductive golden apples dropped by a political Atlanta his paper would have He came to Oregon in 1847, and settled sprung to the lead editorially as it has telegraphically, and we little fellows from Scio, Linn county. His wife died As it was, the Oregonian assumed a dren, eight girls and three boys. He leadership as empty as the army of Garland, a widow who had a family of La Grande Duchess, and those of us six children. Since that time they have who at all followed the self-appointed | been blessed with three more, two boys champion of Oregon Republicanism and one girl, making in all 20 children. did it to bite at its beels.

Many people have laughed at "Old since the war for one promise from a Probs" and "Young Indications," and fifty thousand dollars to Linn county. Southern mouth announcing that the the jokes shot into this weather family; He has given to his children five good -citizenship of the negro would be re- but the services of the Bureau which homes, and as much more personal spected, and we have not heard it. gives us the grading of the thermome-There is not one single act in the whole ter, the ups and downs of the wind, line of the Southern Democratic policy and the pertubations of the clouds, are tled down and are prospering. And, which does not belie any such profes- invaluable. It is a branch of the War sion if it should be made, and Southern | Department which all classes can repolitical history is but the record of one | gard with pleasant complacency. Apconstant succession of struggles on the preciating it at home, we can under- with five more good homes, and have New York, and subsequently at the part of Southern Democrats against the stand how and why Great Britain should | plenty left. He has been State Senator | lonely burglars' rendezvous on Staten decent privilege of citizenship, which think the system good enough for its we strove to confer upon the colored adoption. That is what the Treasury men. It is not Republican supremacy, Committee of the British Parliament active member ever since. He was summer, part of the time in the coast it is not carpet-bag rule, it is not dis- has suggested to the Government in its honest taxation, nor even the presence report upon the subject. The report of troops, which is the chief grievance referred to also admits that in accuracy of those who demand local self govern- of forcasts, the United States is ahead ment; it is negro equality before the of the world. And all this, while the law which galls and maddens them and service is comparatively in its infancy. against which their faces are set as a Those who have assisted in bringing it flint. It is this which has been the to perfection have good reason to be that when he dies he will be missed." made a complete assignment. He remainspring of their warfare and their proud of this testimonial as to results There is an atmosphere about his pleas- fuses counsel, and has allowed his case

To Our Capitalists.

Philosophers say that when bays have reached their lowest ebb, the tide begins to flood, and that the darkest hour is that immediately preceding daylight. If we can apply these apothegms to the informed as to matters connected with condition of Oregon City, there is still little "flattering unction," a cloud with think that Hayes must have some good a silver lining, for, judging from the stuff in him, thus to resist the bulldozit is for the men of means to come fortruth of the philosophy above mentioned. So long as our capitalists speculate 'elsewhere with the money they make in be right and judicious." this city, and so long as our people go elsewhere to make their purchases, Oregon City will decline. Money made here should be expended here, and every dollar ventured here would bring back its reward. There is an abundance of room for more flouring and woolen mills in this city, and a nail manufactory and a first class bag factory would pay dividends the first year. Our men of money should awaken to the danger that threatens them, and if they would bags for honorable enterprises, enterprises that will benefit the capitalist. the city and the State, otherwise our doom is sealed.

"Uncle" Harry, finds fault with the complimented than otherwise that a man of his mental weight should be commence on, we would recommend him to a severe and thorough course of and let them run. He picks six hills, even this potent agent would be useless in his case.

President Hayes has ordered the about the 10th inst.

From Linn County.

March 25th, 1877.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-It is now over two months since I left the bright faces of wife and children, and other dear friends, to try to make money and lift ly, a "hard row to hoe" in the policy myself out of debt, and returning, meet laid down for him by the controlling my friends with a smile, and receive those congratulations which always tion. He had to bow down before the great the successful, but never those who fail. I have had a hard trip. I in turn become an iconoclast; he was am now laboring in the forks of the forced to build beautiful little struc- Santiam, and am at the present moment tures only to tumble them over; he was stopping with the Hon. Wm. Cyrus, Master of the State Grange.

If any of my brother agents don't Democrats and Republicans; he was, in think that the Grangers in this part of a word, the Janus of Oregon journalism | the valley mean business, just let them and the man who fell to the ground be- come along and see. Two weeks ago I had the honor of taking the fifth degree Mr. Hill was a clear and forcible with the Happy Home Grange, which stead and pre-emption purposes all writer; simple without affectation, and consisted in part of a good luscious dinner. Whatever may be said against the Grange movement, one thing is certain: First, they are advancing socially faster than they ever could have done without these helps. Second, they have made wonderful advances morally and intellectually, through these helps, to a degree indeed, which alone would justify the movement. At some other time I will give some ideas of what I, as an A short sketch of the life and charac-

ter of the Master of the State Grange,

to your many readers, so I will give it in brief. Wm. Cyrus was born in East Tennessee, Granger county, in 1820, emigrated to Illinois in the spring of 1834, thence to Missouri in 1837. In the spring of 1838 he set up for himself with a capital stock of one dollar and Had a man of his ability proved true fifty cents and an ax. Thus equipped, he began to work by the day, continuing until 1842, when he married, having accumulated \$250 cash and a good team. on his present home place about 7 miles In addition to those, he has been guarfor the performance of his duties he has been carrying bonds to the amount of property, treating all of his children alike, and not one of them has proven proflagate as a rambler, all having setconsidering the distance I had to travel to get across his present beautiful hometwo years. He joined the Grange moveproverbially a gentleman on general is now rapidly improving. principles. His neighbors are his best | Your correspondent has authority for world of ours. Respectfully,

A. M. CORNELIUS. The Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who is well the Democratic policy, says that the some "balm in Gilead," there is yet a Democratic Senators "are beginning to good nominations and all acts of the settles the wisdom or unwisdom of con-

If Mr. Tilden had been chosen President, his Southern policy, in the opinion of the Louisville Courier-Journal, would have been checked by the cry which the Republicans would have raised that he was favoring the ex-Confederates; but the same policy on the escence and support of both parties. "In a word," says that whilom fiery but now philosophical newspaper, "the recognition of the real governments of not see their city "crumble into base South Carolina and Louisiana by Mr. decay" they must untie their money | Heyes will do more to take the Southern question out of politics than the same results accomplished by any other

The most ultra Democratic journals of the South are foremost in accepting Some old pawnbroker at Canby, who President Hayes' position as a sign of issend to-day. It shows a considerable writes to the Standard over the name of better days. The Charleston News says: We accept the Cabinet appointments editor of this paper for reading a lesson as a most gratifying application of the

result of two years' experience in hop

to Kentucky for some trotting horses, satisfied with nothing less.

Telegraphic News.

Eastern.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says: Fernando ville Wood is said to have in his possession an agreement signed by 35 Democrats who pledged themselves to vote for Hayes in case the election was thrown into the House. A Republican representative also has a copy of this docu-ment, and gave it to Ingersoll, who made it the basis of what was considered a hyberbolic statement in his New York speech. Wood originated and manipulated the affair. He was always opposed to Tilden.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - Proceedings of interest to all settlers within the twenty mile limit of the California and Oregon Railroad have just occurred at the general land office. Some years ago, while in the House of Representa tives, Sargent procured the passage of a law dedicating exclusively to homelands in California within the railroad imits whenever they should be restored to the body of public lands, they being when thus restored to the public domain prior to the enactment of this law. subject to private entry and liable to be bought in quantities without settlement. Sargent recently received letters stating that this law was being disregarded, and that homestead and pre-emptory settlers were having their lands taken away from them for the benefit of private entry purchasers. He at once called the attention of the general land office to 'agent," or "middle man," know about | this condition of things, and the result is that all such entries are suspended. with the exception of two which have been patented, and the register has been called for an explanation of his action Hon. Wm. Cyrus, may be interesting allowing them. As soon as an official reply is received these entries will be cancelled, and the parties to whom the patents were issued be required to surrender them. The plain provisions of the law had obviously been overlooked n both the local and general land office.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The Express says the secret of Hall's sudden departure is reported to us as growing out of a call for \$100,000 as his part of the grand fund to be restored to the city. Hall, it is said, answered that he had no such sum to pay if it was just to pay it. A report comes to us from Albany that a Senator who put through the Tweed charter to the tune of \$200,000. will refund to keep his name out of would gladly have huddled in its wake. in the fall of 1863, leaving eleven chil- print, and there is also a report that another Senator received \$40,000.

There are ominous foreshadowings in private circles here of startling disclos-It is understood his confession exposes no criminal act of the association except where the statute of limitation bars dian for eleven orphan children, and prosecution; nevertheless there is much sensation among the friends of parties whose reputations are likely to suffer. Among these is a well known newspaper editor and publisher whose endorse- 40, and three churches as a stand-off. ment will exhibited upon Tweed's check for many thousands to the journalizer's order paid to silence opposition to ring

legislation and buy votes. The story of Tweed's escape and wanderings is full of exciting and romantic interest. He disappeared December 5, stead, I should think he could furnish a year ago, and was concealed by prohis younger children just growing up fessional criminals, in actual sight of four years and County Commissioner | Island until toward the middle of February following. Thence he went to ment three years ago, and has been an Florida, where he remained till midelected Muster of the State Grange in light house, whence he crossed to Cuba September, 1876. He is a Baptist in and thence proceeded to Spain in the religion, a Democrat in politics, retir- | vessel from which he was captured on ing in his disposition, unassuming, pre- her arrival. Weighing nearly 300 pounds fers his neighbors to himself, and is in his palmy days, he shrank to 165, but

friends, and home is his heaven on the statement that Tweed has surrenearth. He says "he has tried to so live dered all his property and effects and ant home, presided over by his most to go by default. He has written to excellent wife, which impresses one Chas, O'Coner that he does not intend with the idea of harmony, rest, and to resist or oppose any suit that may be peace, which very few enjoy in this brought against him in the name of Ringgold going to the penitentiary for the people. Last Saturday was the last one year from Yambill county. day of appeal in the great suit against

There was an exhibition of the tele- his thigh broken. phone here this evening. A piano performed upon at Philadelphia, 100 miles distant, was distinctly heard in Steinway hall.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The World editorially says the massacre of six Chinamen at Chico is used to influence pubdown-hill gait of our city in the past ing of the leaders who have kept the lic opinion on the Chinese question just year, we have now reached its base, and people of the country at loggerheads for as the massacres at the South were used ten years and more;" and that the to sway public opinion on the recon-Democrats "will make no factious war struction question, yet it is not easy to ward and demonstrate practically the on the Administration, but support all see how the killing of these six men Administration which shall be found to tinning the importation of coolies. This murder should be regarded as the murder of white men, and punished in the same way. The political question as to whether any barriers should be offered to further immigration of Chinamen has nothing to do with th Chico massacre, and should be decided without reference to it. There is nothing to dread from Chinese immigration so long as it is voluntary. If there are men in Asia who acquire means to come part of Hayes will command the acqui- to the New World and have courage and enterprise enough to prompt them to emigrate, they should be welcomed Murray for clerk. as emigrants from Europe are welcomed as emigrants from Europe are welcomed; if, however, Chinese emigrants are gathered together by avaricious speculators and imported to this country under contract, and set to work by their owners in competition with American mechanics, then their coming must | alleged cause. sooner or later bring strife and ruin.

Sr. Louis, March 31.-The sixth annual directory of David R. Gould was increase of names, and, computed by the usual rule, makes the population of the city 501,489. It also gives the offi-Louis to be the healthiest city, according to the population, in the Union, the deaths here last year being only 7,890.

We are informed that a meeting of the directors of the city school was culture. He started with twenty hills, held last night at which the principal, the lads struck the other in the abdo-Mr. Worthington, was present, and men with an ax, inflicting a frightful sold the same to the "Eagle Brewery." that he declared in unmeasured terms The next year he stuck them and from that he would not teach another day twenty hills he got forty pounds, for which Mr. John H. Stahl, of the "City Brewery," paid him at the rate of twenty the rest of the teachers must be disty cents a pound. Encouraged by his missed or he would resign. We underthe season is favorable he may reason gation of the circumstances of the case.

State News.

Coos Bay has the Black Hills fever. The revival fever has struck McMinn-

A billiard tournament is to take place t Salem.

Grangers of Washington county will bulk their wool for sale hereafter.

Universalists at Coquille are going to build a church this summer.

There are 53 teachers and 2,738 school children in Jackson county.

The Christian Messenger, of Mon mouth, proposes to close up shop.

E. W. Fisher, of Corvallis, will erect a two-story brick building. Work is progressing on 189 new

buildings in Astoria. A woolen factory is talked of in Polk

Excellent time is being made by the overland stages.

One thousand acres will be sown in rain this season in Goose Lake Valley. Base ball clubs are being organized in various parts of the State.

Bethel, Polk county, wants some one o start a store there. Dr. Littlefield has been indicted by

the grand jury of Yambill county. Hoodlums have everything their own vay at the Dalles.

The Caledonia mine at Coos Bay i developing a fine body of coal. There are but three lawyers and nary

docter in Pendleton. Mr. Sams is running a fine lime kill eighteen miles from Baker City.

Jackson county's delinquent tax list will amount to about \$5,000.

At least twenty steamers will make their headquarters at Astoria this season Monroe has but one saloon, thus ac counting for the lack of fun in that

A town site has been laid out at the Umpqua ferry in Cole's Valley, Douglas county. A. L. Moye, convicted of forgery in

Linn county, has been pardoned by the

One night recently an attempt was made to assassinate the night watchman The revival at Harrisburg has result-

Wm. Brazee's store, at Turner, was burglarized to the amount of \$50 last

In our item last week we said Astoria had 38 saloons, it has now increased to Hop raising at Milton is becoming

bouts. One or two parties are collecting horses in Jackson county for the Cali-

quite a business with the farmers there-

fornia market. John Sifers is going to move his grist mill from Kerbyville to the vicinity of

Dardanelles H. A. Griggsly has been found guilty n Jackson county, of assault with a dan-

gerous weapon. The steamship Pelican was been placed on the route between Coos Bay and San Francisco.

A Mr. Brooks, of Silverton, suicided last Thursday. No cause is known for the rash act.

Cassins Rogers, who disappeared from Yambill county some months ago, has turned up in Kansas.

Sixteen miles south of Forest Grove, immigrants will find plenty of government lands.

Stealing clothes was the cause of one

John Gray, of Union county was thrown from a horse recently and had

B. Cornelius, of Hillsboro, wants \$150 which was stolen by some unknown Monroe Hodges, a veteran of 1812,

died in Benton county the other day, aged 89 years. The Dayton girls are practicing in

the manly art of wrestling on the street The Columbia river fishermen will charge 50 cents apiece for salmon this

Another Chinaman was assassinated on Jackson creek, Jackson county, last

Eastern Oregon expects a large immigration this season from the Willamette Valley and California.

John Curtis, an old and respected citizen of Harrisburg, died last Monday of an apopletic fit. The Portland school election resulted

in favor of Morgan for director and If Al. White, of Pendleton, had not

stolen Geo. Barnhart's horse, he would not have been placed under \$250 bonds. Parker and Morris, wheat dealers of Albany, have failed. Loss on heavy shipments of wheat to Liverpool is the

Burglars went through Milne's mill at Hillsboro last week, and carried off several papers of tea, a pair of boots,

and the railroad ticket box. The safe of the Commercial Hotel, in Salem, was robbed of \$13,000 last Sat-

The Bee advocated the election of Morgan for school director and the Oregonian and Standard were for Killin. Morgan and the Bee prevailed.

Two East Portland boys, aged 12 and wound.

J. Wesley Parker, of the Dalles, seduced the wife of Chas. Campbell, and Charley wants \$5,000 damages, but the festive Wesley preferred to forfeit his bonds, and left for parts unknown.

Last Wednesday, Alex. Gilliam, of Dallas, attempted to throw a grubbing Jay Beach, of Fort Klamath, has sent of Kentucky for some trotting horses.

Certainly justice to all parties demands that a fair investigation be made by the directors. We think the public will be satisfied with nothing less.

Less the case of the case. Certainly justice to all parties demands slipped and struck his uncle, A. J. Gilliam, with the blade in the small of the back just above the left kidney. The wound was so severe that Mr. Gilliam's life is despaired of.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretion of youth, nervous weakness, a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a wound was so severe that Mr. Gilliam's life is despaired of.

Territorial News.

Seattle is clamoring for cheap money. You can bny your flour for \$1 25 a sack in Walla Walla.

John A. Post has been re-appointed postmaster at Boise City.

Seattle is now the largest exporter of coal on the Pacific coast, Nanaimo ranking second.

Large quantities of opium are smug-

gled through the Puget Sound district ov Chinese. It is reported that an opposition-line

of steamers is to be put on between San Francisco and Puget Sound. George Warner, an old and respected

citizen of Walla Walla, accidentally shot and killed himself on the 22d ult Ezra Meeker, of Payallap valley, has made a satisfactory arrangement with his Seattle creditors.

Baptist church out of it. Peter Brown lost his team in the Boise river last week, near Boise City,

and barely escaped himself. It took \$10,000 to pay off the employes of the Golden Chariot mine,

Idaho, on the 20th ult. D. W. Crooks has established a logging camp on Cannans Island, and is making the "fir" fly.

Edward Daniels, of Port Ludlow, an Englishman, stabbed himself to death last week, while crazed with strong

drink Hon. Frank Clark, of Steilacoom, was thrown from a horse in Puvallup valley last week, severely injuring his rotund

coporeity. We understand that the United States Government is making the necessary preparations for building life saving stations at Neah Bay, Shoalwater Bay,

and Cape Blanco. The little daughter of A. Rollins, of Dungeness, fell from the car on the lumber railway at the Port Discovery mill, last week, being instantly killed by a car wheel passing over her head.

MARK THESE FACTS! THE TESTIMONY OF THE WHOLE WORLD. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

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ollowing.

EF Lets all who have been given up by ar Let all who can believe facts, and can have faith in evidence, read the following.

Know all men by these presents, That, on this, the Twentieth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-six, personally came Joseph Haydocktome known as such, and belog duly sworn deposed as follows: "That he s the sole general agent for the United States and depend encies thereof for preparations or medicines known as Dr. Holloway's Pilis and Ointment nd that the following certificates are verbatim opies to the best of his knowledge and belief, JAMES SMEITRE, Not ry Public. 14 Wall street, New York.

Dy. Holloway:-Itake my pen 'c write you of my great relief and that the aw Lal pain in has left me at last-thanks to your pills. Oh, Doctor, how thankful I am that I I thank you again and again, and am sure that you are really the friend of all sufferers. I could not help writing to you, and hope you will not take it amiss. JAMES MYERS,

This is to certify that I was discharged from the army with Chronic Durrhoa, and have been cured by Dr. Holloway s Pills. WILSON HARVEY, New York, April 7, 1864.

The following is an interesting case of a man employed in an Iron Foundry, who, in pouring melted iron into a flask that was iamp and wet, caused an explosion. The melted iron was thrown around and on him in a perfect shower, and he was burned ireadfully. The following certificate was given to me, by him, about eight weeks after the

New York, Jan. 11, 1866.

My name is Jacob Hardy; I am an Iron
Founder. I was badly burnt by hot iron in
November last; my burns healed, but I had a running sore on my leg that would not heal. I tried Holloway's Ointment and it cured me in a few weeks. This is all true and anybody can see me at Jackson's Iron Works, 2d Avenue.

J. HARDY, 119 Goerch Street. EXTRACTS FROM VARIOUS LETTERS. "I had no appetite; Holloway's Pills gave

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"I gave one of your Pills to my babe for n a day."
"My nausea of a morning is row cured." "Your box of Holloway's Ointment cured me of noises in the head. I rabbab some of your Ointment behind the ears, and the noise "Send me two boxes, I want one for a poor

"Send meifive boxes of your Pills,"
"Let me have three boxes of your Pills by return mail, for Chills and Fever.' I have over 200 such testimonials as thesebut FOR CUTANEOUS DISORDERS.

And all eruptions of the skin, this Ointment is most invaluable. It does not heal externally alone, but penetrates with the most searching effects to the very root of the evil.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. Invariably cure the following diseases: Disorders of the Kidneys.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be afflicted with stone or gravel, or with aches and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken according to the printed directions. the printed directions, and the Ointment should be well rubbed into the small of the back at bed time. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means

For Stomachs out of Order. No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these Pills; they remove all acidity, occasioned either by intemperance or improper diet. They reach the liver and re-duce it to a healthy action; they are wonder fully efficacious in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach. Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the worldfor the following diseases: Ague, Asthma, Billous Complaints, Blotches on the Skin, Colies, Constipation of the Bowels, Consumption, Debility, Dropsy, Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, Fevers of all kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indigestion, Indiammation, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Piles, Rheumatism, Retention of Urine, Scrofula, or King's Evil, Sore Throats, Stone and Gravel, Secondary Symptoms, TicDouloureux, Tumors, Ulcest, Veneral Affections, Worms of all kinds, Weakness from any cause, &c.

Important Caution. None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious.

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There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes. the larger sizes.

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and

A Walla Walla paper says: Washing. ton Raub, an ingenious mechanic, is now engaged in manufacturing about fifty fanning mills for our enterprising oss Granger, Mr. O. Hull.

ENTAUR INIMENTS.

One Kind for the Human Family. The Other for Horses and Animals,

The White Liniment is for the human They had a chicken pie festival in Seattle last week, and made \$115 for the bago, Chillblains, Lock-jaw, Palsy, Itch, and Baptist church out of it bites and stings of venemous reptiles; it sub-dues swelling and alleviates pain of every kind. When pains or bruises occur, it is the most potent remedy ever discovered to heat the injured parts. The Centaur Liniment is

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