The Senatorial Question.

Only a short time remains to us before the important question will come up for consideration and decision as to who shall represent Oregon for the next term in the Senate of the United States. The importance of this matter cannot be estimated by merely summing up political hystres, for to all intents those question have been passed on and ultimately decided by the people, Congress after. Congress has been elected for six years past with these questions fully debated in every canvass and the endorsement of the people decidedly given by the re-elec tion of the Republican leaders to continue the work and finish it as they had commenced. Reconstruction is effected. There is no Constitutional Amendment now pending or proposed. The financial standing of the Government shows the wisdom of Republican administration. The national debt bas been reduced in the most astonishing manner. Taxation has been lessened so that the pardens of the war are no longer felt by the laboring classes, and the study of the Government is to reduce it still more. Economy has been the text for Grant's Administration and his pledges have been fully

What we need in Washington, in the person of each Representative in Congress, is an able and competent agent, whose in igment can be depended by and whose influence can be felt. It is very much to if we were about to employ some one as a business agent; and there is not one of "a, wish private business of importance to be attended to, who would not select a man for the place whose competency was undoubted, and, all other things being even, we would select the man possessed of the greatest influence to secure the end desired.

With this statement of the situation we ask which of the Democratic candidates answers this decription and can bring to our aid any personal or political influeuce? Nesmith amused himself during the Presidential campaign by indulging in the most resulting and unfounded reflections upon the personal character of the President, and whatever reputation he may have had as a clever man and good companion and story teller five years ago, will not make the President listen to his opinion or receive him in the light of a friend. His war record was fair enough but the Republican Senators will bear that he claims to have been then a "victim of misplaced confidence" and will be sure not to lend him confidence to be misapprehended in future. There is far more consistency in the course of Gen. Lane, and while we have not a particle of respect or sympathy for his political career, we would much prefer to see him Senator than Nesmith, if only on the principle that "consistency is a jawel." Yet there is not a sane man in the State who believes that Gen. Lane, as a Senator, would bring a healthful influence to bear on our future. Smith, Kelly land Grover, cemain as aspirants, with probably a dozen others looking on as a possible reserve. Personally they may be well enough, and politically they have all the Democratic record that could be deemed essential. A degree of inconsistency is necessary to the cultivation of simon pure Democracy, as the careers of these gentlemen demonstrate. The party com-

pass varies from local causes very much, as the magnetic compass does. We unhesitatingly present the name of Senator Williams before the people of Oregon, as a man whose career for five grars past has developed character and influence beyond that of any man ever sent from the Pacific coast. He has dieappointed the expectations of his friends most agreeably, as he has far exceeded what they could have hoped. Confident that he would do much for Oregon, have observed his career with delight to realize that he has also become one of the great men of the nation, a man whose judgment than weight second to none other, whose words were lately heard fo the Senate, combatting and defeating Sumner, annoused to be the leading man that body. it is not merely because Alliams is listened to on the floor, as carce another Sensor is, nor that he is prominent and important in the political counsels of Congress, but-and far more important to us-be bes a personal weight and power that gives him the in figence needed to urge and achieve results necessary to the success and protperity of his constituents. There is not a Senator in Congress whose pessonal influence can accomplish more, and very

In view of the fact that the pro political frenes are disposed of, and that the questions which remain relate to honesty and economy of administration, and the collection of revenue with as little as able to bear tauntion, the most important ! man as Senator Williamsin Co egrees, to questions of finance, and if Dame can put into the feld no man bis it is a plain and logical deduction that his re-election should be accomplished without fail. The people of Oregon want to be represented in the most able manner and it will be a poor esticaction them to realize a De at the expense of every material falorest and at the cost of actual pro And, too, the people will strike the bal ance at their leisure, and spramarily dispose of those who may tride with their interests now. The judgment may be delayed, but it will cortainly come.

ours, and show that they do so by the frequently made augmention that their members elect to the acri Legislature should be pledged not to support Wilshows that there may he cousans why should receive a anpport not based on harty ideal; and that the denorate on the

ested as Democrats. We do not know of a single Democrat whose vote to sup port Williams is asked for and expected, but we do know that a wide section, represented entirely by Democratic sotion is directly indebted to Geo. H. Williams. and to his personal influence, then change has been made in their favor and to secure the early construction of a railroad through the valleys of Umpque and Bogue River, a matter far more important to that section than any political con sideration whatever. We believe that Senator Williams can eventually secur that object, and we further believe that the great majority of the people of those counties fever his re-election on that sipmake a popular expression of their views June election, and secure the best good of all Southern Oregon.

#### Affairs in North Carolina.

the opportunity to make the usual charge of tyranny and radical despotism. The situation in that State, or in some parts of it rather, is set forth in a letter writsea officially by Gov. Holden, who says : Col. George W. Kirk made the arrests and now detains the pris mers named by my order. He was instructe & armly, but respectfully, to decline to deliver the prisoners. No one goes before me in respect for the civil law, or for those whose duty it is to enforce it; but the condition of Alamance county and some other parts of the State has ocen and is such, that though reluctant to use the strong power vested in me by law, I have been forced to deciare them in a state of insurrection For months past there has been maturing in these le caliries, under the guidance of bad and disloyal men, a dangerous secret insurrection. I have invoked public opinion to aid me in suppressing this trea-son. I have issued proclamation after proceduration to the people of the State to break up these unlawful combinations. I have brought to bear every civil power to restore peace and order, but all in vain. The constitution and laws of the United States and of this State are set at naught, the civil courts are no longer a protection to life, liberty and property, assassination and outrage go unpunished and the civil magnitudes are intimidated and are afraid to perform their functions. To the mejority of the people of these sections the approach of night is like the entrauce into the valley of the shadow of death; the men dare not sleep beneath constitution and the laws, and by that inherent right of self preservation which belongs to all governments, I have pro-

and now detains the prisoners by my or- ocean.
der. At this time I am satisfied that the Jame public interest requires that these mili- on the 15th instant. He crossed the the time may be short when a restoration original leveliness as Eden, and the bold of peace and order may release Alamance county from the presence of military paradisical landscapes and felt that be force and the enforcement of military law. When that time shall arrive, I shall and privatious that beset his long jourpromptly restore the civil power.

anirit of the late rebellion exists, and persistently refuses to obey the law, it is just as necessary to use forcible means to sub due it as when it cheyed Confederate rule lisbing a paper at Monmoub, in this and wielded rebellious bayonets.

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN SITUATION .- The French armies, from our last dispatches, have effected a junction, released Bassine, and interposed between the armies of Prussia. Bazaine claims to have been largely reinforced, as well as to have been joined by McMation, and says he is master of the situation. The dispatches of the day before show us that the intention of kively times as our wheat goes to the at Berlin, and there is no reason to sup- Polk. 'Tis a pity our hearts should thus water. pose that, understanding his intention, he moved at a neighbor's woe. Alse for the Prussians allowed themselve: to be | human benerolence ! outgeneralled or ensrapped. No doubt the French are beginning to improve their position by strategic movements. They have undoubtedly done the most heroic fighting, and made the Germans pay have seen it, the great city of San Frandearly for all they have gained, and it cisco, about whose beauty and splender would be strange if the rashness of the so much has been written by traveling opportunity to retrieve many of the early san Francisco is really a large place, but misfortunes. Still, Napoleon can never its beauty I fail to see, because there realize the object for which he made war, ain't say. Why, it is nothing but a great the conquest of the Rhenish provinces big randbill, with lefty buildings erected Prancisco. partes to the throne of France.

tendble ravage of small pox among the who wrote it was never there. on the ground, wrapped in buffalo robes and covered with brush. Unscrupulous grain for Europe, and a third one now white men have gone around and gath. Her at the wharf waiting for a load. It ared these robes and baled them up for is very convenient for vessels to take on Government has taken steps to prevent bers forcibly reminds one of the Haydenthe shipment of robes from the infected Corl sort of Democracy, such expressions regions, to prevent the spread of the dis-

ONE OF NAPOLEON'S PROMISES. - When Louis Napoleon, in 1840, made his at-tempt at a revolution in France, he issued the following produmation, which is now remembered against him:

remembered against him:
I appear among you as a warm and
true Hemotrat and Republican. I take
the shadow of the man of the century as
the symbol of the promises which I now
solamaly make. I will be, as I always will I try to clothe myself in Imperial probes. May my heart orare to beat on the day when I farget what I owe to you what I owe to France. May my lips forever be closed if I say a word against the Republican manner.

LEBANON, August 20, 1870. Do. STATESMAN .- Dear Sir: At I bave to let your readers know that Lebanon still lives, moves and has her being; izens claim for her the most desirable a uation, and that she is surrounded by the best and most fertile dands of any village in the State. Although her growth is not rapid, it is study and we unticipate her future with at least some legree of pride. Situated as she is in the beart of the farming lands of Linn gle issue, and if they could be induced to county, on the greak throughfare leading from the capital to the fertile valleys east of the Cascade mountains and near the the result would invetably be to over valuable lumber mills on the Santiam be as good, if not better, than when throw the decision hastily made at the river, she has advantages that few other villages in the State possess. As our noble State is now fast biling up and will continue so to do, we desire to lay the advantages of this part of Oregon before the public that new comers may know where the garden of our The dispatches have been bringing us State is situated. word of great troubles in North Carolina,

THE SANTIAM ACADEMY. and the Democratic papers have improved Our school for the next two years will under the management of competent teachers, and it is the determination of the Directors, teachers and patrons, to make it a decided success and to regain that reputation it had and justly merited in by-gone days. The Academy building secupies an elevated position within a beautiful inclosure, set with magnificent ration both to the student and to the pas-

The Sods Springs, situated at two points respectively four and six miles in southeasterly direction from Lebanon. are places of resert destined to be second only to the far famed Saratoga, as the water is decided by the most eminent abysicians to contain valuable medical properties. Persons visiting Lebanon can at any time procure conveyance to the Springs, as a good back or coach runs regular to both those points, and carriages and buggies can be obtained at any time. Information relative to those watering places can be obtained at the Postoffice. We cordially invite all old residents of the State who have not visited this point, and all new comers who propose making a home in Oregon, to visit Lebanon and vicinity, confident that they will receive pleasure and profit ENTERPRISE. thereby.

## Letter from Polk.

DALLAS, August 16, 1870. En STATESMAN:- For the last ten days their roofs at night, but, abandoning their | the temperature of our Dallas atmosphere | wives and dittle ones, wander in the bas been about blood heat at noon, and was crumbling around me. I determined on several days the thermometer has to mip this new treason in the bud. By ranged as high as 100° in the shade. virtue of the power vested in me by the There is much more sickness than usual in this part of the county, occasioned most likely by the very warm weather. claimed the county of Alamance in a We have been favored with very little if state of insurrection. Col. George W. any sea breeze this summer, and I br-Kirk is commanding the military forces here the unusual best and sickness have in that county, and made the arrests re- been induced by the want of that hitherto in the writ of habeas corpus, never failing supply of fresh air from the

James R'ggs died at his residence bere ary prisoners shall not be delivered up plains and settled in this county in 1845, the civil power. I devoutly hope that when "Old Polk" was as fresh in her abpioneer surveyed with delighted eye her bad been fully rewarded for the dangers ney into the wilderness. Thus, one by We have only to add that where the one Oregon pioneers are passing on to explore another land of promise, we

know not of I have it from the best authority, that the Christian Church will commence pub county, some time next month. The p .per I am informed will be a church organ, devoted to religion and literature; and you may depend upon it, under the hand of Rev. Tom Campbell it will make ousic like "The berp of a thousand strings." The printing building is now being prepared for the press. Monmouth is look ng up bravely and noblys Waile the European war is stringing

up the "sinews of war" there, it is tuning up the "pocket nerve" here, and the

# Letter from California.

OAKLAND, August 15, 1870. ED. STATESMAN : - I have been there : ] Prussian invasion, and the divergence of correspondents to the papers in Oregon their forces, did not give Erench valor an San Francisco is really a large place, but thereon, some of which have their found. ations on something worse than sand, wille. SHALL POR OR THE PLAINS -Last sum. and that is water. It is a dirty, nasty mer (1869) a victim of small pox was city, overcrowded, its streets filled with Jackson county, claiming \$10,000 damburied, off a steamer, on the bank of the people intent upon the one great of ject Res for a leg broken, caused by an ugiy Upper Missouri. It seems that the Gros | object of life-getting rich, and when Ventre Indians, who saw the burial, this has been said, all has been said, and opened the ground and robbed the body whenever you see a correspondence, the rival of the Orifiamme Tuesday, with a subject of which is the beauty of San Juil freight and a large number of pasof its gamments. This originated the Francisco, just put it down that the one sengers. Indian tribes. Out of 1,900, 750 died. The people of this place are jubilant it is an Indian oustom to lay dead bodies over the fact that this will be the ship-

me of them were stored at cargo here, the produce being loaded ton, and the disease broke out right from the cars, thus saving the extra d desolated the place. One of handing which it formerly received at

The," "he's a thief," "put him out," e.c., Weigand, Monday night, and helped him-and when some of the more decent ones self to \$150 out of that gentleman's tempted to leave, the doors were locked

estimates her damages at \$50 000.

The printers acknowledge the failure of their strike. The proprietors of the daily papers of San Franci co have sent East for printers, giving each one \$100 to come here with. It is always best to let

weil enough alone. The European war causes much excitement here and in San Francisco. Large crowds continually surround the bulle-fin boards of the dailies, eager to obtain the latest news. Both the French and Garmans have held meetings for the purpose of expressing their sympathy, and to raise funds for the benefit of the sick and meanded. They have been attended

GENERAL NEWS.

The Oregon Sentinel says a young man LEBANON, August 20, 1870.

3. STATERMAN.—Dear Sir: As I have named from his borse on the 16th and falling on his head received a severe but probably not fatal injury.

It has word from Goose Lake that a Mr.

McDowell, of that section, assaulted and beat C. A. Cogswell over the head with and not only so, but her enterprising cit- a pistol. The attack is represented as The Enterprise reports that the supper given by the ladies of the Spi

Church at Oregon City was a decided We also learn from it that the steamer Senator and Fannie Patton are being thoroughly repaired. The eld bottom have been taken off, and it will be neces-

sary to make new ones for balf of each A young man lodging with J. W. Lev is while working on the railroad, before

leaving, stole a watch, money and clothes, and excaped without arrest. Theives visited the residence of John Hatton, on the bill, and ran off when he named a shot gun to them.

W. B. Barlow and wife and J. L. Barlow have returned from the States. Wilson, arrested for stealing cattle, was found guilty by Justice Moore and

fised \$100 and costs.

The Oregonian describes several brick buildings now going up at Portland, as shade trees and other shrubery, and is smong the finest on the North Coast; remarkable for its cleanliness and bealthy tour of these are Secutor Corbett's new scation and presents a picture for admi- block on First street, which is an iron front from foundation to top. The walls are up and the interior is being fuished. Dr. Gilsan's building, corner of Front and Pine streets covers a quarter of block; and is two stories high. Capt Ankeny's new building on Front and Pine streets, covers traif a block 100 by 200 feet. Capt Flander's ouilding at the steamship landing covers a quarter of Mack. All will be finished and occupied

> The Oregonian learns that one of the workmen at the stone quary at the mouth of the Columbia, bad a leg broken by a falling stone.

The Bulletin says a bold burglar lately entered the house of Wm. Delschnieder, corner of B and First streets, helped himself to what he could find and left ut.discovered.

The Norwegian Bark Leviel bad arrived with her cargo of iron for the O. and C. railroad.

The people of Astoria, that paper says, are organizing a fire company. The Weshington Guards, of Portland, intend to visit the State Fair and compete

Work will soon commence on the railroad wha f at East Portland, and it is to be so far completed as to be of use as soon as the road is constructed to Salem. The steamship wharf is to be fenced in so as to exclude hotel runners and give everybody a fair show. This will be great advantage to all concerned. The Herald says three Chinamen who

were arrested, charged with robbing a countrymen, have been discharged. W. H Clark, member elect to the Leg. islature from Grant county, has come down and will soon reach Salem. He says the people of Canyon City are not

disheartened by the late fire. A man named Z. D. Bones was drowned by falling off a scow at Estes & Stimson's

The Herald learns that a fire at Lancaster, Linn county, has destroyed the saw mill of Wateon & Woodbury. Loss \$2 500. No insatan. e.

Henry Morton was arraigned on Monday, on charge of drawing deadly weap one on F. M. Morgan. It learns that a fellow, calling himself Frank Davis, is charged with stealing \$40 com and a spir of clothing at Fairfield, on the French-Prairie. He managed to get away.

who was found standing in the bottom of present indications are that we will have the well, which happened not to contain much water. The little fellow had slid McMabon to join Basaine was understood stone of a dollar a bushel, for wast quanti-

Leopold Solt drove over the embankment on Jackson creek, caused by break tog the nick yoke. No very great dam-

A borse fair is talked of in Jackson county the last week in September. The millers of that section, talk of combination so as to refuse to grind for the farmers more than they need for home

Young Minert was thrown from bis borse and badly injured, caused by a loose plank in a bringe. Mr. Fay bad returned home from San

Business was improving at Jackson-

The Portland papers announce the ar-

The Herald says the Chinese war be weep the wash bouses has got into the Recorder's Court. That officer has in one case discharged the accused and put his accuser into fall until costs were paid.

Milton McMillan, on Columbia slough tell from a barn loft and dislocated the We learn from the Oregonian that Gov. Salomon, who had just atrived by steam-

er, addressed a German meeting on Tues-

for the sanitary fund in that city. A company of soldiers arrived by the Oriflamme, and were sent to Vancouver. A burgier got into the house of C. F.

Agree M. Manning has sued the W. P. T. Go., for alleged damages done her in walking off the gang plank, in going from one of their steamers to the wharf, there being no lights on the wharf as it is required there should be. She is at San Francisco, and will probably be chartered by the Chinese companies to go to China and back. Charge of the Law County and

From the Idaho Avalanche we lear that grasshoppers are makin ; great havoc in various parts of the Territory.

The Loon Creek diggings are doing well ; 500 men find employment there. Mr. Cy Jacobs has started his new flour mill, and is doing well.

The grass near Boise City was fired by lightning and many miles burnt off. A German named Louis Reid, who was avidently insane, jamped off the Silver Oity stage, and wandered into the mountains. Parties went in search of him and found him dying of staryation. He had between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in gold dust with him, which, together with his remain, were taken to charge by the Masonic trateraity, of which he was a members.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH is a report of a couffict wine miles from

DATES TO AUGUST AS. PEGIAL TO THE STATESMAN.

New York, August 23 .- A private wie dispatch from London dated 12 e'clock to day, says that the armies of Wing William and General Steinmetz are too seriously crippled to assume the of-

Mensive. It is given out on high sutbority that Biz ine was reinforced from Chalons, on Sanday, for the ourpose of giving battle to the enemy near Mets. He is confident of victo y, when he will march upon the army of the Crown Prince, and rescue

A report has mached London of French victory.

Another special says Bazaine was at Metz vesterday, and had the north and center entirely open to bim, either to rereat or receive reinforcements.

The news of the appalling Prussian lorsee bas sent a thrill of horror throughout

Germany. Bazaine professes to be master of the situatie n.

London, August 23 -Bazaine hes forced a passage via Antien, reaching Montmedy. It is reported that the forces of the

New York, August 23 .- Private dis-

The change of the French armies from the line of the Moselle to Merk and Ver dun proves a serious blow to the Prussians. McMahon, with 130,000 veterans, Prussians were defeated in Sunday's has thrown himself between the army of battle. the Crown Prince and that of King William, and has effected a junction with Ba- McMahon's sermy left dheims on Monday. saine's left wing, at Verdun. The Prus sian position is considered perilous. Their army is cut in two, with the united French | were killed and wounded. left wing at Metz, to prevent them from

shortening their long line. London, August 23 .- The following has just been received from Alexandria; The Prussian frigate Bertha, carrying 28 guns, has been captured by the French. No particulars are given.

B zame bas succeeded in cutting the eni-It is reported that the Crown Prince has gone back to support the Prussian

McMahon is driven to a choice of two the Crown Prince, or, by holding it, to sacrifice Basiane's army.

London, August 23 -German dirpatches say that Metz is enclosed on all sides, and communication between Chal ons and Paris is cut off. McMabon and Failley are still retreating to cover Paris. The grand total of German forces now in affort for peace. France is 520 000 men with 300 000 Landwher in the rear as a supporting reserve.

Paris, August 23 -The Temps complains that the Emperor and Prince Imprial interfere in military matters and that the latter discloses important secrets

Paris, August 23 - M Mahon bas joined Bazaine with a great number of troops. Bazaine has not abardoned the strong position held by bim said. Otiver has left l'aris. near Metz McMshon moved North and France is saved by way of Rheims. Full confirmation of the good news from the army was received to -day. New York, August 23 .- Cable dis-

patches from London received to day confirm the statement that B zaine bas succeeded in retreating from Metz with the bulk of his army. It is still uncertain whether he is moving to St. Menchould to join McMahon or waits for ccoperation of McMabon from that point. In the former case he is supposed to intend | battle. falling in force on the Crows Prince, in the The report of the capture of King latter to attack Frederick Charles and Steinmetz at Merz.

Steinmetz and Frederick Charles have lost over one hundred thousand men, leaving them no more than a hundred and fifty thousand to hold the line from the frontier to Metz. The feeling in Ber church. lin is of undeniable horror and depression The war threatens to last for a long period and already the flower of North Ger- away the raticoad. many is decimated.

#### Prussian Armies all Murching on Paris!!

New York, August 24 .- The Courier's dispatch from Paris says B. zaine telegraphs that he cannot leave Meiz. He soys the enemy wishes to cat off his communication with Paris, but are not able to accomplish it, and calls it a draw

The Paris papers say that Mc Mabon has gone to Avdennes and will effect a junction with Bezine at that point.

There are conflicting rumore in Paris as to the whereabouts of the Crewn

Cote and Dor is cut off-

The Paris Constitutional denies the state-

ng the compy behind him and marchine wards Rheims.

tion Proping to the World says there

Me z with advantage for the French, but I cangot v & h for it. The Erench captired Prussian carnon in the recent batondon, August 25.-The following

ficial disputch has just been received from Bertin. Government has received dispatch dated Barre Le Duc to the elfect that Chalons, has been avacuated by the French and that the Prussian column is west of Chalons and advancing rapidly.

Paris, August 24-Midnight .- Ic is reported that the Prussians are at Sizine to-day. The Prince Royal of Prussis is reported at Nancy. Nothing has been received from Netz or from the army of McMahon, or Bazaine,

London, August 25-12 noon.-The entire command of McMahon is to the left of Racims.

On Monday Prussian scouting parties were near Chalons. Estroye's advices to Tuesday mention nothing of Baz ne's junction with McMa-

bon. The reports made by Boz time and no credit. Prussian detachments are reported at

at Channeough and Breoule. Strassbourg is well defended, and the French army is well supplied with previsions of all kinds.

It is believed in Strassbourg that land shal Bazaine has been severed from the Prince Royal and Prince Frederick Charles have formed a junction westward main French hemy, and his power completely paralyzed.

Chalous has been abandoned, and patches from Paris say that Mc Mahon has Prince Frederick Charles moves on Paris completely turned the tables on the Crown | direct with his army. La Liberte, referring to information

from private sources, says the siege of Paris is altogether improbable now. The Patric reports formally that the

London, August 25 .- The whole of The garrisen of the fortress of Toul made a sortie yesterday; 700 Prussians

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

CORPILED PROM PERVIOUS DATES ] The follow og is a recapitulation army movements near Merz On Sunday August 14th B zaine left Metz tu ly gat-

armies west of Metz. Another special Morelie undisturbed. On Tuesday Prince -in the breach of a fort, in a narrow desays the army at Chalons has gone Frederick Charles also cro-sed that river towards Thionville to effect a junction and attacked the French at Gravelotte less for this latter purpose that the merz advanced with the first army corps, want their present large stock. evils, to leave the road to Paris open to French center at Doncourt, where a severe rior to that of the lightest field piece. to drive them back on the army of the field Proce Royal, advancing from Bir La Duc. This plan was boff d by French peasan's, so the 3d army under the Crown Prince was met by Bazaine aud badly punished on Toursday.

It is reported from different sources shout to intervene jointly and make an The Emperor, while at Chalons, was hissed and hooted by the soldiers. The French a e said to have lost 45 000

men in three battles in as many days

The Prussian loss in the terrible battle of Thursday is placed at 40,000. There are 300,000 good troops near French Minister at London makes a sim. tlar demand of that government, so it is Austrian Germans are said to have

war. The destruction of the famous Bois de Boulogne, at Paris, has com-. The villages around Metz when the late battles tock place have been pearly it is claimed that fifty per cent of it,

Orivier is attacked with brain fever and his life despared of.

perial Garde in person on the next great try. William and Sheridan was a capard. It is claimed that the present French position cover all the railroad lines and secures retreat to Paris in case of defeat.

We have a record of a Mormon outrage committed on spostates from that A storm cloud lately burst over the Hot Springs three miles from Salt Lake City and caused great damage, washing

IDAHO. N. Kirby, H. Courtney and H. Jones, were arrested for stage subbery. The testimony is strong against them.

CALIFORNIA. The Mercantile Library lottery drawing fornia much fatigued and exhausted German and French partisans are bayng a warm time discussing national af fairs in San Francisco. The Fr-1ch celebrated upon the report

The yield of grain in the Umpqua is reported as one-best less than usual, owog to the heated term early in July.

GENERAL TRUCHU .- "Trochu has the

triple talent of writing, talking and fight-London, Aug. 24 .- Private letters say ing." So said Marshal Bugeaud, a good the Crown Prince is at St. D zier murch- judge of men, and especially of soldiers. ing on Paris. Mers is isolated and the In the flying rumors which come to us Prustians are strong to the west of there. Inden with facts and theories, pussible Paris, Aug. 24 .- Communication with and impossible, Troubu's name is associaall points of the departments of Aube, and with the possibility of dictatorship The English military critics have long he at once sunk to the bottom and was known Trochu as one of the strong intel-The Paris Constitutional denies the state-ment of the Loudon Times that the French armies are in a desperate situation, and Todileben. We have already given somasserts that that paper is heavily sub-id-ized by Bismarck. It is reported that the Prussians have infringed on the neutrality of Belgium, violating it unawares. ing countenance, full of intelligence, and Brussels, Aug. 24.—A cable dispatch bas a broad, thoughtfol foreherd, slightly received by the New York Sun from Bull bald; small eyes, but so trilliant and Run Russell, dated as above, says: I did sparkling that they constitute a remarknot succeed in reaching Bennine. The small, and while his whole aspect is the Preselans are everywhere, and marching.

The railroad from Thionville is out of order. Basaine is not at Verdun. He is shut up in a Prussian net between the Grandway, the river Orne and the road from Mets to Etain.

Wellahou is to the left of Chalous, burning the campy behind him and marching may. He is not a man of attended him and marching may. He is not a man of attended him. men. He is not a man of exten

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Puger Sorso, August 20 - From ite Conscript: The first instal ment of the German immigration has arrived, and been welcomed by the citizens with quite a deminitration. Two hundred more They will delay location their colocy ut til the arrival of Gov. Sciomon.

Colder and Rolland, two murderers, escuped from the Steillacoom prison on the night of the 13 h. This makes tweives convicts to at have escaped with in fourteen ment'is, and the prople are anxions to bave the new Pepitentiar hur led up. A site has been selected or McNell 4-land, and work will be com menced this weason.

Twelve thousand acres bare been entered at the Land Office during the past brek by Kastern capitalists. The Puget Sound Mill Company have shipped | during the year over 30,000,000 fret of ! umber, besides a great quantity and TOWNs of this STATE.

of lath, shingles, pickets, spars, piles, ship k' jees, etc. The oyster croy of Shoalwater Bay is estir nated at 70 000 bushels. About 150 me a are engaged to the trade.

Mount Rainler has been ceen sending ou; smoke for several days.

The Walla Walla Union of August 20th, says the Germans of Walla Walla ganized a Sanitary Club, of which A H. Kallennurg is President; H. Wollstein, Secretary; Louis Schwahncher, Treas urer. They appointed committees, and

thieves took nothing but Wells, Farge put, was holding their hands up during has \$2.75, which will pay for the micracope and the he time they were in durance. Prof. postage when sent by mall" Plummer, of elocationary and humorous elocu lon nor in thetoric that requires such a position to be maintained so long as they kept him at it.

VALUE OF THE MITHAILLEUSS .- The Mera war correspondent of the New York Tribune thus speaks of this arm :

As we returned to Metz we passed a battery of the much talked of Mitrail Perhaps it is not generally known that the nuch the care that was taken to prevent any riso ed, and crossed to the left bank of cret about these weep ms is no secret at Microscope in neather with fal direction is mailed London, August 24 .- A Paris corres the Musell , where he was attacked by all, there being drawings of the French snywhere for \$2.15, by E. H. Ross, 31 & Locust St. e. The mes, who assailed his rear. The Prus- French Government has adopted a very sians were repulsed with great loss, su'- inferior model to that chosen by the Belmy's lines and is retreating on Montmedy. fering greatly from the guns of the for- gian or Prussian Governments. All artifwithin range. There followed a lery officers are unanimous in declaring that mitrailleuses will only be able to be Monday, the 15 h, Bazaine passed the used in peculiar places and circumstances, file, or in street fighting. It was doubtand T. ionville. At the same time Stein- French Government thinks they may came from the northeast toward the range of the mitratlleuse being far infebattle followed, for the Prussians tried they would at once be silenced in the

> COTTON-SEED OIL. - The manufac ure of this oil to the United States is increaing enutmously, and, according to the Rural Caralinian, now reaches the high figure of 90 000 gullans a week Ic s Boots and 88088, which they offer at the lowest that the different European powers are chaffy used for adulterating other oil-, CASH P 10:8 as harred, bard, olive and sperm. Is only other uses are for mixing putty, for which it answers better than any other known oil, and for curing tobacco, n which it bes replace the bear oil tormer y imported for that purpose. In a former number of the Journal we refefred to its mixture with olive oil, and to the probability that it may bereatter become a substitute for that oil for cutionry purposes. The crude oil is of a very dark red color, ending the mediation of Italy. The which it derives from a sort of resir, which can be seen in black specks, in the kernel of the seed, with the naked eye, and the presence of this resin causes much trouble in retining the oil. A pronounced in favor of Germ by in the convention of the manufacturers of cot ton seed oil is about being held in New

> York city, to consider various sat jects mer Complaint or any other firm of b wel disease connected with the business, and espicially to find legitimate uses for the oil. the care uskinds of CHCL'S, then any mixed with linseed oil, is better for painting than the pure linseed, as it dries as against the Queen who absents herself rapidly, and gives a cont more elastic and at a distance from the sent of Government in the present crisis.
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> den readily on the addition of sait, as So'd by all Medicine Deniers. The Emperor was to command the Im- other oils do .- Boston Journal of Chemis-

Paradol was a widower with three children, the eldest of whom is in France. M s. Paradol is a very beautiful and atcomplished young lady of eighteen years. The servants speak in the most affectionste terms of the family. In person, Paradol was a man of middle stature, plump and compact body, with a dark, almost swarthy, complexion, oval face, long hend, features of a decidedly Jewish type, black bair and full beard, both cut short and close. In conversation be spoke per \$500 ron a case THET I CAP English somewhat deliberately, but with purity of accept and ease which was remarkable. His French, as became so accomplished a scholar and writer, was perfection itself.

A Bloomington (ill.) girl was recently b tien by a mad dog, and a so-called mad stone was applied to the wound which, though severe, had not been previously painful, but became severely so, a stench simost unbearable filling the room. When taken off the wound, the stone was placed in water, on which a green scum arose, like that seen on the surface of stegnant pools.

According to the Indiana State Journal. the reason that Hendricks failed to secure the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1868, was on account of the he delivered in 1862, sdvocating a division of the country and the secession of "the Northwestern Con ederacy." which speech was telegraphed from Indiana at a

An admirer of Sam Patch, by the name of John Wight, has several times jumped N Y., into the Genessee river, a distance of about 60 feet, but on attempting the foolbardy feat again, recently, struck the water on his chest, stunning him so that

A company has been organized in New Orlean, for the application of condensed air as a motive power for street railways. The cylinders are to be of paper and illi-ed on top of the cars. A trial has been made with this method, and a car with twenty-eight passengers was driven three miles and a half in seven and a quarter

The kid glove is about to cease from its mission as the emblem of aristocracy. excellent kids are now sold in Paris a thirty cents a pair, and on Broadway they are marked as low so fifty cents. The market is also absolutely over-stocked, and even the present prices cannot long be maintained in the trade.

Fresh beef from Texas is served up a the New Orleans hotels, being prepared therefore by the refrigerating process. It is said to keep better, and in be superior in flavor to the heef plang' tered at New O-leans. Beef from Chiergo necessarily he the means of the first of the process. positions few, and by them set at an expendingly high value. - N. Y. World. favor in the Boston market.

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