SUNDAY. Cain's Wife.

(From the New York Ledger, 1 If people do not ask questions, how shall they get information? Even if it be only curiosity that prompts the question, an answer may sometimes do good. We don't suppose any human being cares who Cain's wife was, for any particular reason. There is no Also, the Jacksonville Times publishes
Anneke Jan's estate, we presume, dependent on it-no title of nobility that any one would be likely to covet. But then, in a village where people are not its black mailing operations. These so much in a hurry but that they can assaults have called out that journa.'. sit down and discuss a matter, many talent for truth telling in a wonderful queer questions come up. Here is one of them, which has been on our hands a year, but as it ha kept through so many ages, it is not lik-ly to spoil in a read with great moral and political re-few months, and so here it is: "DECEMBER 17th, 1869.

"Rev. Henry Ward Beecher-Dear Sir: please to inform me, through the columns of the New York Ledger, who Cain's wife was, and oblige A READER OF THE LEDGER."

There is no record of Cain's courtship or wedding. However interesting to the parties themselves, it is of no interest to us, except upon the supposition that the account in Genesis of the creation of Adam was designed to exclude the supposition that any others had been created. If Adam and Eve were the sale progenitors of the race, then Cain and Abel, it is inferred, must have married their own sisters -s con pection which is shocking to the sensi on Republicans for the sins of that bilities of the whole race, at a subsequent stage of development.

Church denied that Adam and Eve. and their children, were the only penple on the globe. They affirmed that the text to Genesis very plainty imesides Adem's family. They allege that verse 14, of chapter 4 of Courses. plainly implies that the earth was already widely populated. For, when land, we had conversation with the God declared that Cain should be driv- Mayor of the city and members of the en out from his family, and made a Council, upon their solicitation, who vagabond in the earth, Cain deprecated the sentence and plead that declared that the police arrangements "every one that findeth me shall slay were totally deficient, and that the prme." It was plainly not his family gency of the case demanded the passconnections that he feared, for he desired not to be driven forth from them. It was the people that he should meet when a wanderer in the earth. Who, s lely as a retaliative measure, we rethen, were these people whom Cain | tuctantly gave our assent to the bill. gone forth into the earth? is also reasoned by scholars that the most natural method of soothing

his fears would have been to tell him, "There are no other people on earth except your father's children." In stead of that the Lord is represented as falling in with C-to's impression re specing the papa ation of the world. and that He set a mark upon Cain, lest any finding him should kill him. (Gen. 4: 15.) Still further, it is said that Cain, separating himself from his of E tom, "and he built a city, and carled the name of the city after the name of his son Enoch." The Fathers were pertineutly asked, where did Phil. Saunders as his police solely to the people come from that lived is this put J. H. Lappeus in his place. city? That would be an extraordinary ctate of things which should have eusfill up a city, however fact that the charges made against the small, wish his own children! And it City Police of Portland, under the Reother people in the land besides the am was the only progenitor, Cato must got up for a purpose, which purpose have married his sister. If there were was successfully accomplished, and other lines of people, other Adams, as now exists in full and perfect Demoit were then Cain might have married We do not express any judgment in Herald feels is natural to a high-mindthe matter. We give our corresponded individual who has been criminally ent the opinions that have been field butted to be a common of the com

in the early days of the Church, but with the statement that almost all nodera Christian writers have rejected accessory before the fact to a villain-But as the origin of races has, in our day, assumed an important scientific development, and, as very many ab e scientists bold to a variety of

original race stocks, it is interesting Democratic legislation in relation to to know that those views have been Swamp Lands and School Lands, and held before, and upon supposed Bibli-But are there no more questions about Cain? Does nubody wish to meet with wholesome increase and know his wife's name? Does no one bear fruit in due season.

wish to know what the mark was Go on gentlemen and free your no one wish to know how Cain died? minds, for the popular interest increas-Questions must be scarce to leave su b es and your circulation must be benepoints untouched. If Cain is to be fitted thereby. The only benefit you raised, he surely ought to be thoroughcan confer on the people is to tell them the truth, and having heard a

TRUTHFULNESS AT HOME .- Of all hap little their ears naturally itch for the py households that is the bappiest where falsehood is never thought of. All peace is broken up when once it appears there is a liar in the house All comfort is gone when suspicion has once entered-when there must be re- the value of the efforts in behalf of our serve in talk and reservation in belief. State constantly being made by our Anxious parents, who are aware of the Senator Corbett, who is constantly pains of suspicion, will place general alive to our interests, and active in confidence in their children, and re- representing them and making the adceive what they eay freely, unless there is strong reason to distrust the truth of any one. If such an occasion should unhappily arise, they must keep the suspicion from spreading, as long Board of Statistics which Mr. Corbett as possible, and avoid disgracing their bas had republished for general distripoor child while there is a chance of botion. It seems that the forgetfulits cure by their confidential assistance. He should have their pity and assidu ous help, as if he were suffering under assiduity and liberality of one individsome bedily disorder. If he can be ual. He adds to these statistics a note cured he will become duly grateful for to inform the people of the East of the the treatment. If the endeavor fail, progress made in constructing railmeans must of course be taken to prevent his example from doing harm; tions of the N. P. R. R Company in and then, as I said, the family peace is Washington Territory. The services broken up, because the family confi- of such a man as Senator Corbett are dence is gone. I fear that, from some of the greatest value, and deserve to cause or another, there are but few be most fully appreciated. large families where every member is altogether truthful. But where all are so organized and so trained as to be wholly reliable in act and word, they are a light to all eyes and a joy to all hearts. They are public benefits, for they are a point of general reliance; between Portland and Astoria. and they are privately blessed within and without. Without, their life is made easy by universal trust; and John F. Miller, with the rank of Major. within their home and their hearts they Toney will have to take up a "shootinghave the security of rectitude and the stick" and "chase" the enemy, if one ever gladness of innocence .- [Harriet Mar- heaves in right.

tipeau, some napali le inizeli "Can you tell me," said Napolcon, "who Jesus Christ was? I will tell you. Alexander, Caesar, Charlemange, and myself, have founded great empires; but upon what did these creations of our genius depend! Upon force. Jesus alone founded an empire upon love, and this very moment teus | RATHER POWERFUL .- A certain proof millions would die for him. I am fessor was noted for having a certain not mistaken-I know buman nature set of illustrations, from which be weil. Those kings were only man, as could not well deviate without running I am only a map. Jesus Christ was the risk of a blunder. In illustrating alone. No other ever resembled him. the powerful affect of prussic acid, he Josus was not a muo, he was more was wont to inform the class that a than man. Thousands have been ani- drop placed on a dog's tongue was mated with such an enthusiasm for me sufficient to kill bim. On one occasion, that they would die for me; but to in- when lecturing to his class, he said : spire such davotion, it was necessary "Smith," addressing a young man that I should be visibly present among whose chance of passing was very them, that they should feel the influ-ence of my looks, my voice, my words. scid! Is it powerful or otherwise?" Jesus alone has so elevated the mind of ble to time or space."

Some disconsulate fellow makes a nice distinction of the difference which exists between "bitter and aweet," in your tongue and it would kill a dog! the following stanza: ed, and Smith's confusion, revealed to

'Tis sweet to court, ... But, ob I how bitter

served a double purpose. And then not get her. DEATH OF GARIBALDI'S DAUGHTER .-Accounts from Rome state that Tersiti Consio, the coly daughter of Garibaldi, There has been discovered, in Jeffer son county, Paus mountain of iron. is dead. She was the denghter of his It may well be named the largest iron and twin sister of Ricciotti, his youngmountain in the United States, From est son. She is said to have been the all reports, it will furnish an inexhaust- tavorite child of the General, and an amiable and kind hearted woman. ible aupply of good ore.

TUENDAY A Family Quarrel.

The Democratic family quarrel goes

n benutifully and successfully. In

the hopes and policy of the Herald.

possible, in fact, and which we have

long period of years that we have been

waging war on Oregon Democracy,

truth telling has never been carried to

the extent that the Herald indulges,

except, perhaps, during the terrible

civil war that once raged between the

Salem clique and the Jo Lene faction.

One important fact we glean from the

Herald is, that the bill pussed last fall

which usurped the control of the Port-

I and police system, was never coun-

tenanced or surported by that journal

nor endorsed or considered at all ad-

missable, save as it was a retaliation

Not to misrepresent the Herald on so

very important a matter, we give its

"As we before remarked, on princi-

ple, we were opposed to the bill, but

as soon as the news of its introduction

into the Senate was received in Port-

statements, and justifying the law

But our subsequent of gust may be

imagined, when a man who figured

most prominently in securing its pas-

ing Phil. Saunders and putting J. H.

So it appears that after all the Her-

the "Oro Fine fellows," who "mann

We call attention here to the avowed

publican administration elected las

spring, were a pack of Democratic lies

cratic fruition. The "disgust" the

bilked into being a victim of misplaced

confidence and so induced to become

ous undertaking. That disgust the

people of Oregon will share most

thoroughly, and as times developes the

Oregon Well Represented.

We bear witness, with pleasure, to

vantages of our State known abroad.

The latest proof of this is the receipt

of a pamphlet containing the most im-

portant facts compiled by the Portland

ness, or more the indifference and neg-

lect of the Legislature is made by the

roads in this valley and of the opera-

State News.

Tony Noltner of the Enterprise is com-

The Bulletin says the locomotive house

It is rather powerful", said the stu-

"Rather powerful!" said the pro-

63 years.

in East Portland.

dent, dubiously.

Lappens in."

party committed in Eastern States.

words in full as follows :

EUROPE .N. Bates to March 10. There is continued agitation in France. The National Guards threaten forcibly to dissolve the Assembly. General Vinoy

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

the attempt to injure the Herald its threatens to oppose them with the regular enemies have secured and published a letter written by Mr. Semple to Mr. An attempted substitution of the Trio-Penoyer, editor of that paper, last Color for the real flag, on the column of fall when the Legislature was in ses-The sailors were arrested, and the red flag purchase on the lower waters. sion, in which Semple talks freely of the "Oro Fino fellows," and explains

Piace De La Bastile is guarded by eight ttsllions of National Guards. Also, the Jacksonville Times publishes Baron Barnde, Gen. Caille, L. D. Man and and Neieler, are appointed Plenipo-Herald and tells what it calls some of tentiaries of France, to negotiate a final treaty of peace. Due De Nonille is apits black mailing operations. These pointed French Ambassador at St. Peters arg, and Count De Nougue, Minister to manner, far beyond what we believed

The Journal Official declares in favor of Republic in a definite form as the best ried away by the late high water. government for France, and urges the people not to disturb the puclic order, for the sole hope of France is in tranquility. Victor Emanuel, King of Italy, denounses as a forgery a letter published as written by him to the Emperor William. The Italian Chambers are discussing the

Telegrams from China report that there General De Palladines has satisfied offiers of the National Guard of his Repub- Call at Boon's and secure them early. can sympathies. Nineteen passenger cars conveying Ger

anal guarantee.

sion and passengers killed. side of Aurora, and of the town of Turner, Generals Ducrot, Chanzy and Faidherbe re said to be working for a restoration of the Empire. Numerous Bonapartist meetings are held in the provinces.

The French navy has been greatly re uced, and foreign squadrons recalled. The French Assembly has refused to re-Versailles by a vote of 401 to 104 trader shut out. Really, we had forestten It has been announced that Rochefort vas killed by a railway accident.

on a new basis, with Victor Hugo for Pres-Regiments of the line have gone to Versilles to protect the National Assembly. age of the Police bill. Under these

Thiers' influence is waving. East, rn Sews. The new Congress remains in session. The new standing committees of the Senate having been read, Senator Sumner asked to have his name struck out of the committee on Privileges and Elections, and the senate by a vote complied.

sage, told us that most of the state-On a motion of Senator Howe, Summe ments as to the inefficiency of the old was removed from the chairmanship of the police was manufactured out of whole emmittee on Foreign Relations, the vote cloth, simply for the purpose of ousttanding, yeas 33, nays 9. The Democrats and Conservatives of both Houses have met in caucus and resolved to

stick closely to the session until final adald was roped into this dishonorable ournment and avoid the success of evil transaction by the false pretenses of The French Relief Committee, at New factured out of whose cloth" lies about

York, report receipts up to date as \$118,350. Revolutionary troubles exist in the States mitted terrible atrocities.

The rumor of the 50,000 German emigrants for Oregon seems to be more a ru mor than a fact.

The removal of Senator Sumper from the Chair of the Committee on Foreign Relations is supposed to be in accordance with an understanding with the English Minister. As he believed that Sumner's unfriendly feeling toward England made him an obstacle to peace so long as he held that posiion. He influenced the rejection of the Reverdy Johnson treaty it seems. The Republicans in Congress have some dissention it is reported as to what legislation is necessary to protect Southern loyalists California.

various execrable traits of recent San Francisco, March 10.-The colored military companies have decided to turn out as an escort on St. Patrick's day. everything else that could be turned Professional politicians are very active, to Democratic uses, that disgust will especially those of the Democratic party opposed to the re-nomination of Governor

> Richer quartz discoveries than ever have been reported in Arizona.

The ettizens of San Diego have held a reat railroad jubilee, business being closed, and there was an illumination and a ball. Wheat was \$2 35 in San Francisco, and firm, notwithstanding a late decline in the market at Liverpool.

Very rich quartz mines are reported as liscovered in Nevada, ten miles from Carson City.

European News Monday's Dispetches. Paris, March 11 .- The insurgent National Guard hold 417 cannon.

Rochefort if not dead as reported. Gen. Vinov has reviewed 40,000 men of the army of the Loire, which forms the new garrison of Paris. The rioters of the 10th of December have been tried by council of war. Blanqui, Flourens, Gerard and Aveyle are con-

demned to death for conspiracy, Goupilts to months. The rest were acquitted. A disturbance has occurred in a church

Mantern News.

A Republican caucus, in Congress, has determined that a bill shall pass to protect Southern levelists. dobile, flooding the eastern and western part of the city, doing great damage,

THE NORTH PACIFIC OAD .- The boat is purchased in San Francisco to run missioned aid on the Staff of Maj. Gen'l commencing so great a work in mid. be excelled the world over. The widow of General E. D. Baker died in San Francisco, Saturday morning, aged will be located just above the ferry landing The Oregonian says the high water is about to submerge the wharves of that city.

there the freight of that company. fessor, indignantly. "Put a drop on The shout of laughter which followthe professor that his illustration had

City and County Items.

All persons having books belonging to the Odd Fellows Library Association a. requested to return them immediately.

The steamer Active is laid up, probably because the other boats are able to move what freight now offers. WENT PAST .- Four skiffs were pulling on

a raft vesterday but in spite of all their July, by entlors, caused a disturbance. efforts it went by and is a candidate for FIRST NEW GOODS .- M. Meyer & Son

have the first stock of spring goods this season and are the earliest among advertisers, as usual. Their new advertisement means business, and can best be explained by calling to see what they have received. ABIOUA BRIDGE GOSE .-- Mr. Jos. Cox, the Silverton Expressman, says he heard a report that the bridge over the Abiqua, two

and a half miles below Silverton, was car-WILLAMETTE TEMPLE OF HONOR, No. 1 .-Regular meeting this evening in the hall over J. W. Smith's store, at 74 o'clock, All members invited to attend. By order of the Temple. P. B. MAY.

did illustrations and a great variety of good e no further outrages against foreigners. reading. These weekly pictorials have become immensely and deservedly popular. RAILROAD STATIONS .- Maps are filed with the County Clerk of this county of ian wounded home were stove up by a col- the towns of Hubbard, the first station this

eight miles south of Salem. There will soon be filed a plat of Brookville, eight miles north of Salem. AN INNOVATION .- A strange thing happened in this office vesterday afternoon The afternoon son paid us a visit and ove to Paris, and has agreed to remove to glared around so uncomfortably that the curtains had to be pulled down and the in-

what curtains were made for, only for this importinent stranger. The Red Republicans propose a Republic Riven News .- The Willsmette rose steadily vesterday and must have been about two feet or more higher than at any previous time this year or any time las year. The flouring mill could not run with its wheel submerged. On Sunday the Fanny Patton came down with the Shoo Fly in

low and took her on down to the basin

where her damages will be repaired. NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY .- Reference to our advertiseing columns this morning will show that there is a new photograph gallery in our city. Messrs, Gray & Cromwell have rented the old Kenyon Gallery, and are fitting it up handsomely for use. It will be a pleasant place when they have it refitted, which will be in a day or so. These gentlemen are reported to be good artists and fully deserving of patronage.

Peters' Musical Monthly for March contains "God Bless the Little Church." " Katy McNeil," " Dear old Supry Home," " Mignone," " Heaven Claims her as an Angel." " Jesus, I my Cross have Taken." A fight is reported between troops and a sacred anthem, and a number of musical Indians in Chile. The Indians have com- pieces. At three dollars a year, or 30 ets. for a sample copy; it furnishes a great

ESTERPRISE.-With his characteristic enterprise, Wm. Davidson, Esq., real estate agent, Portland Oregon, has issued another edition of his map of Oregon. In connection with the map there is an inter esting description of that State. These are sent to all parts of the United States and Europe, and have been the means of attracting to Oregon a large number of families who have settled in that State, hereby adding to its prosperity. Mr. Davidson is worth a dozen Immigration Aid Associations .- Walla Walla Statesman.

ARREST .- J. G. Holbert is now under arrest at Portland upon an indictment by the U. S. Grand Jury for selling liquor without a license. It seems the charge arose from the use of liquor in connection with his soda fourtain. People should learn that law cannot be trifled with and that infraction when apparently of the most trifling nature are ant to be attened with serious consequences. The penalty of this offense, if proven, is one thousand dollars fine and imprisonment. A punishment that seems quite unreasonable.

£ CIRCUIT COURT.-Yesterday Court was opened, Judge Boise on the bench, and all the jurors that were summoned being pres ent except F. X. Mathieu and D. C. Cresswell. The following named jurors were excused: D. H. Lafollet, Calvin Geer, L. S. Skiff and H. L. McNary. The following persons were drawn as grand jurors for the term: J. M. Garrison, J. H. Bridges, Robt. Skaife, Mat Small, Henry Smith, Alfred Stanton and E. D. Towl, The cause of G. H. Jones vs. Opera Build ing Association, was argued on demurrer,

after which Court was adjourned until to-Moon on What?-For a month past we have been predicting that pleasant weather would not come until the last quarter of two years' imprisonment, and Vollas, six the moon and would come then, not that we believe all the moon struck theories, but because in twenty year's residence in Orein Rome; fighting took place, but no one gon we have noticed that weather changes

was wounded. The authorities restored generally occur at the last quartering of the moon. By the Almanae that event took place late yesterday afternoon, and we give the moon and the clerk of the weather due notice that if our prediction falls to the ground in the shape of rain for a week to come, it will be the last faith we shall ever

SHADE AND FRUIT TREES .- We notice that our friend Owen is doing a good business lately in the sale of trees and shrub-Herald of the 11th says: This company is still steadily pushing forward its great enterprise. There are now employed on the road about 400 Chinamen and 300 white laborers. It was terry and Italian Cypress, Red Cedar of at the outset, as we understand, the the North, American Linden, Slippery Elm, intention of the company to have the Mountain Ash, Silver Leaf, Soft Maple, first section of twenty five miles in and many others, including those of home running order by the first July proximo: origin. Owen makes it his special pride to but taking into consideration the ob- keep the best genuine varieties, and insists stacles they will have to meet with, by on it that his cherries and plums cannot

winter, and by the probability of be- THE LITTLE CORPORAL .- The March numing somewhat retarded by the usual ber of this sterling juvenile comes to us as high water in June, they have con- fresh as the first breath of Spring. "It concluded not to push matters with such tains an unusual amount of entertaining rapidity as would be required in order reading matter, and its illustrations are unto complete the first section by July surpassed. Each number of The Little Corporal contains about as much reading as lst, and to swall themselves of the full any ordinary book costing one dollar and a time given them by the joint resolution half, and the twelve numbers of one year, of Congress, which is until January 1, costing only \$1.50, form a volume equal to 1872 That the first section will be about a dozen such books. The publisher completed by that time there is no offers to send free a copy of the superb steel doubt, and considering the obstacles engraving, The Heavenly Cherubs, price they have to contend with, its comple- \$2.00, to each subscriber for 1871. Terms tion by that time will speak well for \$1.50 a year. For specimen number, and

Indian came to the house of Mr. J. C. Bell, measureless depths of air around us Flannel—8 4 white, \$1 12; do 4.4, 55c; do who was absent, and much alarmed two comes a half-sound, as if we could ladies and the children by trying the doors hear the crumbling and falling away 37 to 45c; hard times 90c; doeskin \$1 00; Signor Blits, , while traveling on the ladies and the children by trying the doors cars, once stopped at a station where and windows in efforts to make an entrance. an apple boy entered the train. Blitz, He kept this up some time, and Mrs. Bell after patropizing hits, cut open an agle finally rushed out the front door while he and took a silver half dollar out of it, was at the back of the house, and alarmed greatly to the boys astonishment, 4If Dr. Belt, who lives near, and on going up that's the kind of fruit you sell I'll to the place the Dector found him still entake another," said Blits, which he gaged in trying to force an enfrance. A did, and lo I there was another half few blows from the Doctor's walking dollar inside of it. Blitz, assuming stick give his mind other occupation and he great excitement, then asked the boy went away cursing tremendously. These what he would take for the whole basket of apples, saying it would be a grand speculation. But the lad refused to sell even at five cents apiece, servations. The U. S. Grand July would and, on leaving the station, Blitz saw do well to find out and punish the white him sested by the wall cutting open men who furnish the liquor. Such outrages the unsold apples, in a vain search for as there are very unpleasent to unprotected

Remittances to Statesman.

business men that our city could be greatly benefitted and travellers convenienced if the railroad was built, as was first contem EUROPEAN NEWS. plated, directly through the lower part of the city. If this change is considered nec-Dates to March 12 essary why not use a little effort to accomplish it? The O. & C. R. R. Company now Guard at Paris are said to have ceased. have in contemplation the construction of a branch three quarters of a mile long to France has not been effected by the war and reach the flouring mill and the river, and it its loans to the Government. may be possible that the same expense in curred to change the line of the road, as so of certain revolutionary journals in Paris. many desire, would save the building of a The Germans have evacuated Versailles branch to the river and bring the road very

one should agitate it, and immediate effort should be made to secure the end desired. Harper's Bazar and Weekly of Feb. 25th are extra good numbers, containing splex-REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS .- The following deeds have been filed in the Clerk's office of Marion County within the past week: United State to Webley Hawkherst, pat-

above and below the falls.

nt to his donation claim J. C. Hayes and wife to Lucia E. Crossen. lot in Silverton ; consideration, \$150. and he will harry home to Berlin. Sam Brown and wife to James K. Gram. 2 lots in Gervais: consideration.

J. L. Boff to C. P. Chapman, 25 acres T 7 S R 2 W; consideration, \$200. Elijah Adkison and wife to C. P. Chapman, 73 acres in T 7 S R 2 W; considera-Trustees of Jefferson Institute to Jesse

Parrish, lot in Jefferson; consideration, John Gildow and wife to Rachel Brooks, 24 acres in T 7 3 R 3 W : consideration State of Oregon to Silas Jones, lots in S 3 5 T 58 R 3 W, 64 acres; consideration,

half of lots 3 & 4, block 21 Salem, and bulf of East half of lots No. 5 & 6, block No. 2 : consideration, \$6,000. G. W. Gray and wife to John J. Shaw East haif of block No. 2, city of Salem, Reberts addition : consideration, \$1,600.

E. Williams and wife to J. Hughes, lot block 2, Salem ; \$1,200. J. Hughes to J. W. Downer, lot No. 3, ock 2, Salem ; consideration, \$1;290. H. A. Johnson and wife to Jesse Parrish 0 acres S 25 T 9 R 3 W; consideration

Samuel Brown and to James H. Cooley, 2 lots in Gervais; consideration, \$100. Geo. W. Weidler to James H. Cooley, 1 et in Gervais ; consideration, \$100. Robt, W. Hill to Oliver Thibodeau, 522 res in T 5 S R 2 W; consideration,

H. A. Turner to O. & C. R. R. Co., lands for depot site, etc., at Turger's Sta-TH. A. Turner to Weidler, to certain

blocks and lots in town of Turner. STEAM PLOWING -The Stockton In-

dependent says: There is a strong probability that a thorough trial of the capabilities of else, are in a horrible condition. the steam wagon, lately on exhibition in the streets of Stockton, will soon be made, as parties are now negotiating with the owners to set it at work on many compliments to the Professor and the the Unper San Josquin valley, break- Misses Gray of Salem, who assisted. ing up ground for Sammer fallow. The experiments made at the race track the other day proved that its to Eastern Oregon in the spring, and have notive power was sufficient to haul a now gone thither to select locations. gang plow through a stiff soil, and hould the owners of the machine take land mails reaching Dallas. the contract for plowing the large quantity of land that is now offered

plete the work, it will create a com- buried the rail road track so deeply that plete revolution in the methods of the O. S. N. Company will not be able to farmule in this valley. THE TIPPECANOE BATPLE GROUND .-The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier, of Jann ary 28th, says: "We understand that the heirs of General John Tipton are making an effort to get possession of

the Tippecanoe battle ground, and one the waters are very high, more so than of the heirs, Mr. George Tipton, of is often the case at this season of the ogansport, is now in this city gath- year. This makes the roads impassaing evidence in the case. It will be ble and prevents any trade of imporremembered that this land was given | tance from reaching town. Our merto the State by General John Tipton, chants are anticipating a good Spring about the year 1831, or forty years ago | business and are preparing for it in It is now claimed by the heirs that the season. Some of them already are reate has forfeited its title to the lands criving Spring stocks of goods, and or pen-compliance with the conditions others are below making purchases. upon which they were deeded to the Our business men are competing band-State. It is claimed by the heirs that somely with each other and determined one of the conditions was that the to make Salem one of the most favor-State should keep it under fence and able points for trade in Oregon. We build a monument to the memory of look for larger stocks, more favorable hose who fell in that engagement."

A certain sensation has been produced, I am told, in England," says Dr. Russell, "by the statement that Prussian officers discussed the question of invasion of the British Islands as a possible operation. Captain Ho zier, bowever, will doubtless inform Wulla 6c. his Government that it is a common ractice for officers of the Prassian army, as a part of their military educa ion to devise plans of campaigns in all accessible countries-that they project a campaign in Russia, in Turkey, or in Spain, with professional interest. t would not be surprising if a camng it came within the scope of their interesting problems."

Corros .- We understand that esare, Buckley and Strong are going \$4 50; at retail 25 to 374c 2 b. bead with preparations for the cultistion of a large crop of cotton in the ferced bottom the present sesson. Three hundred acres will be planted on the best bottom land, which will give the experiment a fair trial so far s this part of the State is concerned. These gentlemen are sanguine of sucess, and we wish them a full realization of all their hopes and anticipa tions. We learn that Major John L. Strong is preparing to plant 500 acres in Los Angeles county on the very best of moist soil, which will effectually try the capabilities of that section of the State for the culture of the sta ple. The Major is a thorough cotton lanter and we hope to see him suc cessful in his enterprise .- San Joaquin

the company. Their wharf at Kalama is now so far completed as to allow the landing of steamers at it, and the Orifiamme will on her present voyage land between nine and ten eleiched, a dranken should be tween nine and ten eleiched a dranken should be tween nine and ten eleiched a dranken should be tween nine and ten eleiched a dranken should be tween nine and ten eleiched a dranken should be tween nine and ten eleiched a dranken should be tween nine and ten eleiched a dranken should be the stillness arems should be tween nine and ten eleiched.

Nails—t penny and over \$7.50 pa keg;

Nails—t penny of she earth and all created things in mixed beaver \$1; fancy easimeres \$1.10 to \$2.50 for double width; Greeds 70 to 85c; the great miracle of nature; decay and reproduction ever beginning.

never ending—the gradual lapse and running of the sand in the great hour glass of Time.—[Longfellow.]

\$2.50 for double width; Breeds 70 to 50c; yarns \$1 to \$1.25 \text{ B}.

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LATEST.

Troubles with the insurgent National The credit of the National Bank of Gen. Vinoy has ordered the suspen-

near to the water powers at both ends of the city. If this matter is important some Scyndics, of the Paris Chamber of Commerce have decided not to permit employment of Germans in that cliv. A convention for the return of French prisoners has been signed.

and the bealth of Paris is improving.

The suppression of radical papers has caused no agitation. The Emperor William has been seriously indisposed. The Empress is also unwell The French prisoners in Belgium have cone home.

Serious disturbances have taken place in the Spanish provinces. The Black Sea conference has met

Eastern News.

The Republican caucus has been discussing the legislation needed to prevent and punish Ku Klux outrages, and afford proection to Southern Republicane, Democrats will approve all measures relating to the South, and some Republicans want to adjourn without legislating at all.

The Steamship Tennessee with the San Domingo Commission on board, was at Kingston Jamaica on the 11th, and was to sail for New York in four days. The report of the Commissioners will probably show a state of affairs favorable to annexaion. The Commission was badly received n Hayti, the Eastern and of the Island of San Domingo.

A routing of insurgents is reported in

Sandwich Islands. A very severe Earthquake was felt in the Hawaiian Islands on the 19th of February and much damage done. Huge rocks were hurled from the mountains into the valleys.

GENERAL NEWS. Polk County.

The Christian Messenger announces the death of Mrs. Mary Ingalls, at Monmouth, The work of preparing for brick making

for the new College proceeds as fast as the weather will permit.

The roads over the river, as everywhen and the Monmouth Silver Band is pro-

nounced a success, and the Messenger pays Chapped Hands and Face, Fore Lips, Dryness of the Sain, Ete., Etc., The Dallas Republican says a number of citizens of Polk have concluded to emigrate cents. Manufactured only by HEGERAN &

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SALES MARKET REPORT. WEDNESDAY, Mar. 15, 1871. The weather continues stormy and

by washing with alcohol. prices and a larger trade this Spring than ever before.

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Oats-45 ets per bushel from wagons 50 cts at retail. Potatoes- \$1@1 25 19 bushel. Lard-Il ets in bulk ; \$1 50 @ can. Bacon-Sides 14 to 15c; hams 16 to 25c or sugar cured; shoulders 8 to 12c. Beans-From wagons 4e; retail 6e. Butter-374 to 45 cts; retail 50c for good

Coffee-Firm, by the sack 24c for Costa paign in England and the way of open. Ries and Rio 28 cts at retail; for Java 334c Cheese-Oregon (Cranston's) 25c; California the same Candles-Grant's \$5 to \$5 50 \$8 box; Woods' \$4 50 to \$5; Adamantine \$4 00 to

Egrs-20@25 ets.
Apples-624 to 75e per box.
Dried Fruits-Apples 6 to 7e; peaches 18 to 20c; prunes 30 to 35c; currents 16 to 25c; raisins 37c,
Fish—Salmon, choice, hf bbls \$7 00;
bellies, kits of 20 lbs, \$1; no 30 lbs, \$6;
mackerel \$4 per kit; codfish, coast, 15c;

Eastern 20c.
Sugar—8. F. R. 16% at retail; island
10 to 15c; crushed 18 to 20c.
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75 cents per gallon.

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Iron and Steel—Common bar fron, and round and square. Sic; horse shoe \$ic; hand fron \$c; hoop fron 9 to 10r; hf round \$c; Norway sail rod 12e; plow steel 12ic; spring and tire steel 15e.

> A daughter of F. O. Rogers, Sammit street, Boston, died from the effects of awallowing a cut-glas-Two ladies in New Haven visit the dripking saloons on Sanday, and report these is which liquor is sold. A catalogue of 1,883 works on the occult sciences has been printed at

The pastors of fifteen churches, in Rochester, have united in a circular protesting against the spirit of lawlessness that prevails. Jacob Kauffman, of Stark county. thread knitting loom is now on ex-hibition in Manchester. At is said to produce the best woolen clothing ex-Ohio, aged seventy-four, was recently reunited to a bride of reventy-one, from thom be had been disorced thirty-five

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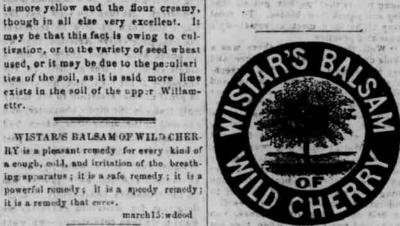
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