A. W. Lucas, T. F. Campunda E. A. Shinasa, H. Lisasay. ndlay, at 9% o'clock

combin and broading the loaf at 11 A. M. Presening on the 1st and 3d Sundays of one month, at 11 a. M. and at 7 v. M. Also Satu days preceding the 1st and 3d, at 7 v. and

Convention in Behalf of the Indians.

THE DELEGATES OF THE BELIGIOUS He distance in the same action in regard to the supplier of a more effective method of meeting the obligations of humanity on the so cial and religious elevation of the Indian race, especially on the Pacific Coast, are requested to meet at the Congregational Church in the City of Salem, on Thosday, the 11th day of October, 1870 at 7 october, 2 w. All interested in this 1870, at 7, o'chek r. m. All interested in this philauthropic object are invited to be present.

An obening address will be made by the Rev.

Dr. Atkinson of Portland, or the Rev. Mr. Wil-

JOHN M. HARRIS, H. H. SPALDISO, T. ERWARD R. GEARY.

Messenger.

Y. O T. 8, 1874

SALUTATORY.

The importance of an enterprise nay be catigrated by the necessity that calls it orth, and morous, wealthy and influential Christian community, dispersed throughout California, Ore and Washington Territory, without any oran of communication or facilities for co-opera tion in the important reformation in which ft is engaged, seems to give rise to a necessity imperious in its definants, and fully justifying the effort toodstablish such an organ. The important of this measure has long since been recogniby the Church, and efforts have been made to meet it; but hitherto, without sneeds. Passing over the causes of failure, and looking to that ast territory, extending from Paget Sound, or the north, to the Gulf of California, on the south; and from the coast of the Pacific to the taxe of the Rocky mountains, occupied, in part, by a Christian, brotherhood numbering many thousands in its memberships, "contending earnistly for the faith" for pure Christianity, read in the Bible, not proven out of it-a Chris Maniey aggressive in spirit as it was in the days of the Apostles, showing no quarter to error. but holdly attacking it and exposing its deformity under the scarching light of Truth we see this community; in all this vast logicular tany medium through which to correspond co-operate in this great and good work. It is certainly true, that many valuable papers and periodicals from the East erreulate extensively amongst us ; nor is it desirable that their cidation should-in curtailed by a single copy; but they cannot meet our local wants, fester our local institutions, nor elicit and develop the talents, varied and diversified; found in our paper in our midst. It is sproposed to emulate estern cotemporaries in all that constitutes ply our local demands, which they cannot reach; and to furnish a prompt and reliable medium of communication through which the churches may co-operate; open, not only to the brother bood, but to all fair-minded correspondents We propose to publish no partial, partizan, or contracted sheet; but to give it that spirit of in dependence which will depend an open, candid and impartial view of both sides of the question introduced on its pages. We are not aware of this position-hence the mecessity for one that will holdly assume it. We shall be candid and

give a faithful history of current events, and an imparrial history of the times. Partical politics and sectional issues that might be offensive to any portion of our citizens we will studiously avoid. All unlovely personalities, and individual controversies; not involving a general principle will be carefully excluded. No man will be permitted to eater to a vindic tive spirit, or gratify his malice or hatred against a brother or fellow citizen through the columns

'we will ever keep fur view that courter

sion, and promptly award to others the rights

and privileges we ourselves claim. We will

Parties may suffer wrongs, unintentionally on the part of managers of the paper, through correspondents or otherwise. Socia injury will be promptly corrected when made known, and all honorable amends cheerfully made, but in no case will parties by permitted to dispersonal issues in which the public is not inter-

We will try to distinguish between the man and the principles he advocates. In the former the public may have no other interest than it has for any other citizen; in the latter it must be interestad to the extent of their practical workings in audisty. We will not oppose a true and good principle. Logause it is presented or maintained by a bad man; nor will we suffer ourselves duped into the advocacy of a false and bad-principle because it is brought forward and sustained by the great and the good. We will not forget that a good man may, through pardonable ignorance, cherish and defend error, while a bad man may, through selfish motives, become the champion of truth. In all much cases the character of the ndvocates or opposess shall not influence our discussion of the principles involved.

To increase the happiness and allevisis the sufferings of humanity-to multiply the joys and xliminish the sorrows of earth, to increase knowl-"edge and dired ignorance—to cause the light of sruth to irridiate the mind and the love of virtue warm the heart, and purify the life. These are the ends contemplated in this paper, worthy, we think, of the high mission on which we now send it. May God bless the affort, and give us grace and strength for the labor !

our advertising columns present an array of professional and business cards. to which we can call attention this week, only in a general manuer, as our space is limited. Dallas takes the lead in the legal department. Whoever would desend the right, or oppose the wrong, given all authority (durami,) in heaven and on will find able counsel in such men as earth. Recognizing this great truth we shall Vineyard, Applegate, Collins; and statify ourselves if we refuse to believe what he Myers, whose cards appear in this issue.

S. C. Stiles can make you a saddle to ner and form specified, notwithstanding we may order, or sell you one ready on hand.

THE PLATFORM.

The circumstances which lost to the effort to establish on the Pasific coast a fulficious paper, ere been presented in another column.

It is propor that we should set forth, in as coneise a form as possible, the ends contemplated, and the basis in which and principles by which they are to be obtained

In the department of Christianity we shall intend for the infalibility and sufficiency of the Bible, in faith and practice, and recognize it as, the ultimate appeal and final test of everything in religion whether theoretical or practical. In we shall ever regard as paramount in importance the great object and end for which Jesus came from heaven to earth, as announced at the time of his advent by the heavenly messengers : "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will amongst men." We shall insiat in the highest," and that the means to this accomplishment are peace on earth and universal adapt a theory of christianity, to which every christian can and must subscribe. It is that system of theology and christiancy divinely inspired and given to us in the form of the Bible Old version of the world. and New Testaments. These, without note or fall short in practice, we will hold ourselve open

We will boldly attack every principle and everyeystem that statids as a barrier or opposes an offers promptly to assail whatever we teach or recommend in practice that militates against this ed result. But we shall not deal wholly inintending extruestly for the faith once delivered the saints. That Jesus is the Christ, the Son caven, "This is my son." And again on the holy mount; when he was designated by the glory that enveloped his person, "This is my Son, hear him." Therefore whoseever denies the truth of this sentence makes God a liar; but whoever believes and confesses it sets to his seal cension and glorification, his office as mediator others which they occupy and victim, as prophet priest and king. Throughto the apprehension of these grand developments of the love of God in the person and character of tience of hope and labor of love." his son Jesus Christ,

The New Testament opens with the geneology Josus Christ, the Son of David, concerning whom the angel said athis conception, he should be called the Son of God; and, at his birth after Christ the Lard," the heavenly choir in triumphant strains, the purpose and objects

Here then was the question that agitated Je salem and all Judea. Is this "He of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets did write?" Is this the King of the Jews? This was the question that moved the Roman Empire, and cause Herod, trembling on his throne, to send forth

and slay the innocents of Ramah. The Jews pressed this point daily. "How long," said they, "will you make us to doubt, if you be the son of God, tell us so plainly? Jesus. sums up the testimony upon which he relies-John the Baptist as a prophet, the works which he himself did; and the declaration and designatron of God. And 'vet they are not satisfied; they arraign him before the high priest, who puts him to his oath, "I swear by the living God, said he, "tell us, are you the Son of God? Jesus answered affirmatively and emphatically. Here then was made up the final issue. God in-heaven and Jesus on earth affirmed that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, Jow and Gentilemen and devils denied the truth thereof, making God and Christ liars. The result of their decision was death. In attestation of the truth of their position they condemned, crucified and buried Jesus; whom God in demonstration of the truth of his position, raised from the dead, existed to be a prince and a Savior, and coronated King of kings and Lord of lords. The final demonstration made by the Spirit of God is in these words: "Concerning his Son Jesus Christ our ord, who was made of the seed of David, ac-rding to the flosh; and declared to be the Son local or general. Lord, who was made of the seed of David, acof Golf with power according to the spirit of ho. iness by the reserrection from the dead." And upon this final test the same apostle suspends the whole truth of the Gospel. "If Christ be not risen from the dead, our preaching is vain." But now is Christ rison, etc.,—the argument is complete, the demonstration perfect, the conclusion glorious; Jesus is a sovereign, the Son of Mary vules in heaven. To him is awarded, the triple crown over the earth; the grave and the heaven of heavens, the first by inheritance through his father David, the second by conquest, and the third by voluntary suffrage and eclamation of the pure of earth and the seraphic and cherubic hosts of heaven. Therefore as sovereign we ought to obey him. And "thus sayeth the Lord," shall be with us the end of all controversy in every matter of faith and practice, "Hear Him," was the emphatic declara-

tion from heaven. Moses and Ellas -the law and

the prophets lay down their authority at Jesus'

feet, and take their position as witnesses, according to the spirit of the prophecy. To Him is

has taught, whether we fully comprehend it or

not. What he commands we must obey in man

he promises we must hope for without one lin- SOUTH METHODIST ANNUAL CONFERgering doubt, and we must love him with pure hearts forwently, because he is the chiefest the ten thousands, and the one altogether and sugremaly lovely. These things we likto guard, with extreme jealousy, this sover ign authority of the Holy One against the do imate from great men, grave assemblies or ecu-

terms in his divine code, we shall fearlessly attack and vigorously oppose as hurtful error, obtarue that the final consumation will be "Glory to God and delaying the conversion of the world. The simbrous machinery of modern theology, as taught in many socities, by which the unconbrotherhood. The union of all the children of cious babe is to be forced, or the terror stricken God, will therefore form the great central idea seeker is to be engineered, into the church, will and leading object of every effort put forth on | find no compromise on these pages, The simplici these pages. As the basis of such a union, we ty of the instrumens (the Word,) is the mystery of divine power; and the purer we keep this in, strument the more potent it will be in preserving the unity of the Church, and affecting the con-

It is characteristic of human weakness to mulcomment, we will hold as the all sufficient and tiply the means for the accomplishing of a given the only authority in matters of religion. If, in effect, as it is of human folly to suppose that any the application of this perfect theory we err or power, human or divine can effect a result without a medium through which to set. The word to correction, and we are in the very correct of is the sword of the spirit-sharp, piercing-a reformation, and really to be born ouward to a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the closer and more perfect conformity to every re- heart. By it the Spirit will cut off all excrescences which have grown out on the body eccles tic, and disencumber and untrammel the simple machinery by which the church ought to move on its high and holy mission.

The duties, obligations and respon well se the rights, privileges and loss of practiristianity will receive a full share of attenevalities. We shall set forth the leading print tion! The powers of the church have been ciples and the great doctrine of salvation in detail, strained and paralyzed in the effort to proselyte. while the practical christian life in its training, discipline and spiritual growth in knowledge of God, we shall assume as the central and sus has been permitted to fall into decay. A spantimate thought to which every promise, precept, prophecy and sacrafice looked in the Old." Here we have a solid foundation—the rock on which the church was and is built—so positively and repeatedly affirmed, and so forcibly and conclusions. Here we have a solid foundation—the rock on which the world, so that after a rew months only a mother remain. repeatedly ammined, and that whoever denies it has made have, in many cases, not advanced a step beyond pwreck of the faith. Indeed this is the only first principles on which they were received into atence that God has attered within the hearing the Church. The older members who ought to of mortal sars, since the day that He spake to the teachers, are, in too many cases only babes i Moses amidst the thunders of Sinai. On the banks, Christ. Aslisregard for the first day of the week of the sordon, as He designated the person, by and the privileges and services thereunte belongthe spirit, in the beautiful form of the gentle and inig are, in too many instances ignored, while one beaceful dove, God said, with oral voice from goes to his farm, another to his merchandise, and thus dishonor Christianity, and bring a reproach on the cause they profess to love. In the progress of improvement, the fush of business, the greed of gath and the desire to be rich, christings are liable to be swept from their moorings and swollowes up in the vortex of worldly cares. that God' spake the strith. So the apostle teaches, and so we believes. So radical and funy lovers of God, while the young are carried away damental is this idea that the prophecy of by the fashionable follies of a vain and foolish age. All these we will reprove sharply, and the festimony concerning Jesus—concerning his person, his life and death; his reserrection, as-

In the literary department, the current literature of the day will receive such critical notice superintendent whose head and heart yield a profit, and when the State shall has the nature of the subject, or the probable in a shall be devoted to the great cause of edfluence of the work on the public mind may seem ucation, who has the competency, hon- desire to establish a University, the into demand. Much that is placed in the hands of esty and energy to superintend and terest can be used for such purpose. wall holdly assume it. We shall be candid and be called the Son of God; and, at his birth after an accompressing in our advocacy of the truth, the angelic any ancement. Lo, unto you is been the angelic any ancement, because to work every part of the system, the angelic any ancement, because to work every part of the system, the angelic any ancement, because to work every part of the system, the angelic any ancement, because to work every part of the system, and to look well to the practical result through a discipline analogous to that libraries, was read in a popular magazine by the children of many pique parents, they would be shocked beyond measure; and yet these pious ries are as devoid of truth and destitute of reason as the veriest novellette that disgraces our literature. To this department we shall give

some attention. The slunt and filth of partizan politics, the wramling and contention of rival enterprises and all sectional strife prompted by jealously or hate, we will shun as we would a pestilence. pure speech from a pure heart; and reciprocally, pure heart moulded by pure language will be the motto. Schools of every order will receive particular attention. The system of common schools, in the State, in all their details and practical workings will be fostered and encour opions fountain whence issues intelligence and virtue-the palladium of our free institutions should be found in these schools. Every pious heart and generous spirit should labor zoalously and indefatigably to perfect and establish, on basis, broad and deep, these schools which should fashion and mould into living forms of beauty and lovliness, the intellectual and moral nature of our children whom we love. Our colums will over be open to any who may advance anything to develop or perfect our system. "The friends of youth, and the advocates of education will here find a channel through which they may intensify the application of established principles, or bring forward and maintain new theories in

In the miscellaneous department will be found a summary of the latest telegraphic news, clinpings and selections from the current literature of the day, logether with such items of general nterest as make up the history of times. The whele to make a worthy and welcome me to every individual in every family where a pure christianity, a pure literature, and the passing

history of the age are appreciated.

It was contemplated, in the original plan, to add a department of agriculture; but on mature reflection, it was thought batter to leave that important interest to our worthy and excellent agricultural journal, the Willanielle Farmer pub-

Gov. Ggo. L. Woods of Salem, and Elder Charles Vincent of San Francisco, will please accept our thanks for valuable services rendered in the parchase of our press. The former in connection with the transmission of the money and placing it in the hands of a competent agent. The latter, in purchasing and shipping the press without charges.

DECIDERATE with cantion, but act with decision, and yield with graciousness or 8800, the basso 8800, leaving 8300 for the conclude semething else would do as well. What oppose with firmness.

We were present on Sunday, Septemprohener to overcome the cold indifferpowers of skepticism, often wearing the to look for their reward in this world. they were to loose sight of self in the hope of benefitting others and honoring God; that souls were to be their hire, and that their final reward was to be a erown of glory, honor and immortality, culminating in eternal life.

There were! we learned; about twenty preachers present, three of whom were named as presiding elders over the Willamette, Umatilla and Southern Oregon Districts. . All the others were either taining idea in the New Testament; and the all | medic effort, at aprotracted meeting, may result stationed or assigned to circuits, except B. R. Baxter and B. F. Birch, who weremade the agents for the Corvallis Col-

COMMON SCHOOL LAWS.

The Legislature is, by its committees, laboring, we understand, with energy, on a thorough reorganization of the common school system for the State. The necessity for this work is so great, that not one teacher or school officer, with whom we have conversed .-- and we have finade it our business to speak of it constantly-but has condemned the present law as defective in almost every section;

and wholly inefficient. The Legislature may not succeed in perfecting in detail a system at a single effort or at one session; but they may lay a deep and broad basis or foundation with a practical system thereon and infuse into it life and energy, by giving it and victim, as prophet, priest and king. Throughout the patriarchal and Jewish ages, under the administrations of angels, and prophet and coars, the mind of man was taught and trained to the patriarchal and Jewish ages, under the living oracles, who have consecrated as school tax of five or six mills, by which schools can be continued for six or eight of the patriarchal and Jewish ages, under the living oracles, who have consecrated as school tax of five or six mills, by which schools can be continued for six or eight of the patriarchal and Jewish ages, under the living oracles, who have consecrated as school tax of five or six mills, by which schools can be continued for six or eight of the patriarchal and Jewish ages, under the large and the Legislature not do a good thing in the large and the Legislature not do a good thing in the large and the Legislature not do a good thing in the large and months every year. And let the system sity lands, to the general educational have a head-a board of education or a fund of the State? It could be thus superintendent-whose head and heart thrown into a channel where it would thereof, and perfect the same in detail gradually as the demands of the public | gle must precede the still small voice. may indicate.

Last Years Labor-Twelve Months in Oregon.

We arrived at Monmonth on the last day of August, 1869. We commenced preaching on the 4th of September, and opened the Christian College, at this place, on the 6th of the same month. Since that time up to the 1st of Sept. 1870, We made one hundred and seventyfive sermons, on fifty three different texts and topices, made four lectures on aged with nnceasing care. The perennial and education, and one temprance address. The immediate result of our preaching was sixty-three added to the church at the several points where we preached. besides the thirty-nine added at the annual meeting under the joint labors of the brethren present. The Lord has preserved and blessed us abundantly, and has given us health and strength to serve our generation, we trust yet more bingdom spread and His name be exaltfess to His glory !

Next to Christianity, education is the most important subject to which any people can give their attention.

Indeed, it enters very largely into the

practical details of Christan duty

The Great Teacher sent from God, instructed His disciples, and qualified them to "go into all the world and teach every creature".

A SAN FRANCISCO lady is the-last, as yet to write a "full and complete history of the American rebellion," and she canvasses for it herself.

A BOARDING HOUSE in Boston adverti S. WHEELER, all of Polk County. ses that " four christian young men are wanted, who neither chew, smoke, spit,

EXPENSIVE Music.-The, music in the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church costs \$7,000 a year. The organist gets \$1,200, the conducter \$2,000 the tenor \$1,000, the soprano \$900, the contralto incidentals.

EDUCATION.

The richest mine in any community is its mind. In it are found the wealth of RUSSIA DEKIES HAVING ANY WARLING ber 11th, at the closing exercises of the nations, the honor, the dignity and the shall maintain and teach, enforcing them by the Annul Conference of the M. E. Church, aggrandizement of every community on sanctions alike of reason and revelation, and de South. Bishop Waitman of South Car- the verdant earth. It is a Divine decree; founding them with whatever of ability we may olinia, presided. Following the open- which should be as familiar as housefing exercises in the evening, several ba- hold words, and us oft repeated, that edes were sprinkled, after which the ucated mind must govern, and does govern, trines and community of men, whether they em- communion of the Lord's Supper was the world, and the universe, of which it is participated in by about sixty persons, a constituent part. Our lawgivers, our besides the preachers. The Bishop then law-interpreters, our judges, our exec-Whatever may be taught as authoritative in delivered his charge to the ministry, in utives, should know this, feel it, realize the kingdom of our Sovreign, not stated in a manner impressible and forcible. His it, and patronize national education, manner was easy and graceful, his lan- to the utmost extent of constutional guage pure and elegant, his thoughts limits. Why should we not work this striking and elequent. His first paint with more intensity of interest, with more careful and paternal soliciwas an exhortation to personal purity- tude with more liberality of support. purity of heart, purity of motive, purity | with more generosity of endowment, than of language and purity of action. His any other mine of national wealth-than second was courage not that thing any other fountain of national dignity falsely so called in modern chivalry, but | and prosperity? All those lawgivers and true christian courage, which enables the rulers are penny-wise and pound-foolish whose national coffers are replete with ence or even the contempt of the world, | gold, while a majority of their population to go forth against poverty and neglect are steeped in ignorance-more or less and opposition, urged by the insidious polluted with crimes Allo keep within the precincts of one letter of our English garb of Christianity. The third and last alphabet, we ask-How many more point was self-sacrafice—they were not Franklins; Fultons, Fausts, Farels, Fauquiers, Fayettes, Fenelons, Fergusons, Fields, Fieldings, Findleys, Flavels, Fleetwoods, Fleemings, Fletchers, Forbeses, Fosters, Forces, Francises, Frederics and Fullers, might we and mother England, have had, provided only, as a people, we had sooner learned that educated mind is the true riches, the true honor and the real estate of any and every people! A. CAMPBELL. THE LEGISLATURE. - We visited, while

in Salem, the lower house of the legislative assembly, when the members were discussing a resolution, asking Congress to pass an enabling act, by which the 500,000 acres of land, granted to the State before it was admitted into the Union, for the purpose of internal improvement, or in certain contingencies. to go to the educational fund, should be applied exclusively to educational purses. The house, wisely, I think, susained the resolution, by a vote of 26 to 21. These lands, the common heritage of the people, should not be put into improvements that must decay with the asing, or may be consumed or destroyed, but they should be made a permanent, irreducable fund to support schools for generations yet to come. If the Council shall sustain the resolution, and Congress shall pass the act ealled for, they will all merit and receive the gratitude of an appreciative people. Could

ustained by Elijah. The storm-struc There are minds which must be convulsed with doubts before they can repose in faith. There are hearts which must be broken with disappointment before they can rise into hope. There are dispositions which, like Job, must have all things taken from them before they can find all things again in God . Blessed in the man who, when he' tempest has spent its fury, recognize his Father's voice in its undertone, and bares his head and bows his knee, as Elijah did.

"To such spirits, generally those of a stern, rugged cast, it seems as if God had said ; 'In the still sunshine and or-Ainary'ways of life you cannot meet Mabut like Job in the desolation of the tempestyon shall see My Form and hear Voice, and know that your Redeemer liveth. '

DICKENS wrote: "There is nothing beautiful that dies and is forgotten. An abundantly in the twelve months upon infant, a prattling child, dying in its which we have now entered. May His cradle, will live again in the betterthoughts of those who love it play its ed above every name, until every knee | part though its body be turned to ashes, shall bow, and every tongue shall con- or drowned in the deepest sea. There is not an angel added to the hosts of heaven, but does its blessed work on earth in those that loved it there. Dead oh, if the good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their source, how beautiful would even death appear; for how much charity, mercy, purified affection would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves."

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, on 20th ult. by IRA F. M. BUTLER, J. P., Mr. E. V. CUNNINGHAM, to Miss

Love is but a solitary leaf, but neither storm nor blight can fade it; like the perfume that a dead flower sends forth. it is sweet when all the gay sunshine has departed; when all its bloom is past it is the fragrancy of memory; it is the last lingering beam that glows long af-ter sun and star have set—a refuge from etempestuous and percaving storms of

TELECRAPHIC.

INTENTIONS.

Amicable Arrangement; Between Prussia and Austria.

Another Prussian Army organized in the Northeast of France.

A Diplomatic Correspondence Between Bismark and his Ministers.

Napoleon writes a Letter to King William Importations into France from the United States. COMBINATION OF EUROPEAN POWERS

AGAINST CHINA, ETC., ETC. Vienna, October 3 .- The alarming news about the Russian war preparations is untrue. Russia makes no war proparations whatever. The relaons between Austria and Prussia are friendly, The Prussians have arrived near Patsy; in the department of the Lcirc, and also approached Epperton in strong force but were sepulsed by

Guard Mobile. One thousand Prussian cavaly passed Verd today. It is said that they go to join the corps of

Defensive Arrangements of Paris.

Paris, September 27,-The following is official: The Barricade Commission has been completed by the addition of M. Albert, formerly of the Provisional Government. The commission now contains nine engineers.

It is announced that heavy shipments of breadstuffs have been made from America to supply the French. It is also announced that the French have received 26 Enfield cannon and 1,000 rifles and cartriges from the United States, London, October 3, -- Advices from Paris say that 'the French gunboats on the Seine have fired on the Prussians, burning the woods ineir vicinity.

At a Cabinet Council held in London it was lecided that as the Chinese government had refused to make reparation for the measure of Christians, that Empire, England would join the Trench in exacting satisfaction for those out-

Berlin, October 3 .- Bismark has issued a cir. cular to his Ministers abroad. He insists that the conditions, of the proposed armistice were moderate. The French, he says, declined them altogether.

New York, October 4 .- it is reported that there s great irritation at Berlin on account of what the Prussians regard as a violation of neutrality by the United States, in permitting shipments of munitions of war from New York to French

No Prisoners to be taken on Eitker Side

Berlin, October 4 .- The French have determined that no prisoners shall be taken, as they consume the stores of food at Paris. The Prussuans have also determined to take no prisoners. All the villages around Metz were destroyed by the late cannonade.

Books of great libraries have been removed to

The Prussians are concentrating for a movement on Lyous. Energetic measures are being taken to defend the city.

Atlantic States.

Yellow Fever in New York City.

Further developments in regard to the ravages of yellow fever in 'New York City and suburbs, are published. Governor's Island is com pletely quarantined. All communication with it had been but off except through the Board of

Floods in Virginia

Richmond, Oct. 4. - There have been tremendious floods in Virginia. The loss of property is estimated at \$500,000.

The James and Potomac rivers are higher than they have been for years.

Pacific Coast.

California.

Yreks, October's. The California and Oregon Railroad shrveyors are now running a line down through Shasta Valley. They come down the west side of the river to a point four miles east of town, where they cross. It is said they will also run a line through town down Yreka creek and through to Groat's Ferry on the Klamath.

San Francisco, October 4.- The Synod of the Pacific Presbyterians meets at Calvary Church Thursday next. The opening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lindsley, of Portland,

Flour-Unchanged. Wheat \$1 77 4@1 80, for choice. Barley S1 74 661 10 for choice. Osts \$9 20@1 45, choice.

The Latest.

Lordon; October 4 .- A strong belief prevails that the Emperor Napoleon and Bazaine contemplate offering terms to Prue ta. The whole Prussiae force now occupying the

lines before Paris, consists of seven army corps numbering 280,000 men, besides cavalry, which will probably bring the total up to 350,000.

Washington October 5 .- A special dispatch says the condition of Alabama has created grave measiness here for some time and was the subject for consideration in the Cabinet to-day. The President has issued an order directing the State to be constituted a separate military department, . Troops have been ordered into the

OBITUARY.

CATTRON—Died, in Monm 870, Eva Lula, infant daughte divira A. Cattron, aged 6 monti On Wednesday the solemn proc

to the cemetery, one mile south of Monz where, after the funeral services, the little bearing a beautiful wreath of pure white leve's offering was lowered to its final

care a jewel, pure and precious, around wh entwine our hearts warmest affections. ontwine our hearts warmest affections. We are conscious that the tenure by which we held it is sonly alone; yet, when the Gracious Giver de mands his own, our fond-hearts and strong hands cling to the treasure until the beautious casket which contained it is marred and soliced and broken. The priceless gem is assored to its own native heaven, while we, with bleeding heart and agonizing apirit consign the ruised casket to the bosom of the earth whence it was taken.

A friend, all kind and good, entrusts