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GOVERNMENT.

Extract from a Lecture, introductory to the study of Con-i utional Law, by Edward D. Mansfind, Professor of Constitutional Law, History and Political Economy, in

Government is a Science. It comme when creation began—and will continue while the universe itself endures. It includes al being; penetrates the vast and comprehend the minute. It ascends the beavens, and searches the deep. Its voice is the voice of all-commanding power-now theard in the confused tengues of men, now in the rolling thunder of the beavens, and now in the musi of the spheres. Such is the extent and dura bility of government. We see it, as we see s produced on the smooth surface of the crean, by a falling stone; they begin small, broken, and confused; they grow wider and wider, but more perfect—till at last they fade away and are lost in injuity. So it is with government. We begin with it at birth, in the family we go with it to school: we ascend with it to the municipality, are governed by it in the nation, follow it through the whole human race—and trace it in oth planets, and other suns, and other worlds, till, far beyond the farthest star, it is lost to mortal sight, in that wide dominion, whose cen-

ter is the throne of the living God.

Government, I have said, is a science, for the best of all reasons; because it creates and the best of all reasons; because it creates and comprehends all other sciences; for, what is geometry but a por, on of the laws by which rature herself is governed? and what is physiology, animal or vegetable, or intellectual, but a statement of the laws by which organized being is governed? and what are civil laws, but the laws by which society are civil laws, but the laws by which society are governed? and if a man would write a book of universal science, it would be one of which the several chapters would be headed with the various departments of human knowledge and when bound up, would be labelled as

the science of government.

Upon such a science, is it wonderful that the human mind should through ages continue to dwell? that genius should seek in it a solution for the problems of philosophy? that ambition should construct of it an engine to roll forward, with renewed velocity, the iron chariot of power? or that tenerolence should attempt to find in its influence a rem-edy for the diseases of perverted humanity? So thought the law-givers of antiquity—so thought the philosophers of the schools—so acts the imperial despot—so think, act and feel the millions who seek in the forum, the popular assembly, the hall of legislation even from the foct of Sinai itself to the green hill sides of Republican America, for a law which shall announce peace and security to the tempest tost family of man-

You percieve, then, that we do not attempt to assert the dignity or demonstrate the worth of the study of the law; no, we leave that to itself. Full well-too well, we know, that you will never escape from the dominio of the law. And, if urged by passion, or betrayed by igno. ance, you should attempt to escape—at each step in your darkened path, you will be compelled to cry, with the fallen Lucifer:

Yee, we know, that as long as a prayer shall ascend on the winds of heaven to a power above; long as the mother shall clasp her child closer to her breast, when she hears the angry murmurs of the multitude, like the

noise of many waters rise on the midnight -long as human nature shall produce Carar to ride on the whirlwind and direct the storm—so long will the children of men come—come when we least want them, with embling come, to the temple of the

laws, as to the city of refuge.

Well, then since you cannot escape the dominion of law-since to discover a good government and perfect laws is and has been a desideratum with the whole human race since the nearer you approach that desidera-tum, the happier you will be-and since all

the laws upon earth suppose that the subject knows them, and dooms him to its penalty, whether he knows them or not, who shall say will not study law? Where is the ed cated man who has not read the fundamental law of his country, and there is no shame upon his cheek? where is the stern republican asting of his liberty, and has not taught people the written law of liberty, and yet dares to hope that they will maintain that

What is government and what is law?

being is vested. Laws are the modes in which that organization is carried into action. Hence, you perceive, there may be various governments, and various laws, according to he kind of being, physical or moral, which is the subject of those laws. Thus we speak correctly of the government of the material universe, as distinct from its creator—the

gove: ment is the organisation of nature— and its laws are the laws of nature. We speak, tos, of the moral government of the universe—that government is the organization of the mind, and its laws are the laws mind. So, too we speak of human govern -they are the organizations of society; and the laws are the civil laws. To treat of the laws of material nature, balongs to the faculty of the physical sciences—to treat of the laws of mind, belongs to that of the mor-al sciences—while to treat of the organization and laws of society, belongs to the depart-

ment of civil law. In contemplation of human governments and human laws, the first great fact that we observe is their mixed character. We are no longer within the domain of exact science. We cannot measure everything as in matter; nor yet, departing from that field, as in every thing spiritual; nor yet again is every thing individual, in its kind; but the laws of society are, as they import, social; springing not from individual, but complex systems: artificial distinctions are around us; we we are no longer limited by the grand be ery line of nature: in one word laws no

onger follow unities.

Having observed this fact, viz: the mixed character of human laws in reference to their elements, a philosopher, who could have shut his eyes upon history, and knowing tha shot his eyes upon natory, and knowing that the race sprung from one family, might have reasoned that, nowithstanding the different qualities of these component parts, they would nevertheless have resulted in one modification of government and one system of laws; but here he is met, by beervation, with a new eccentricity. He observes that government and laws are as various in their mode, and form, and administration as the tribes and complexions of men. Now having observed these two facts—that the component elements of human legal institu-tions are mixed in their kind, and that, the resulting products are various in their form we are irresistibly led to inquire, how have these modifications risen? How is it that we have adopted different governments and different laws? How is it that we do not take the institutions of Asia, or of Europe; or, that ours being better, they are not adopt ed by other nations? and how happens it that, all of them are different in kind and form from the laws prevalent in the ages of antiquity?

Passing by any question which might be raised as t) the source and sanction of law, lot us take facts as they are Pursuing our examination, let us notice two or three the most various and adverse modifications of law, and see if we can deduce any principle, which lies at the foundation of that diversity. Let us take, for example, the system of Spartan law, which made Lycurgus, the classical ages. What were the charac-teristics of that system? A stoicism which suppressed all emotion, denied all luxury, and was inconsistent with any refinement; a hardinood which defied all danger and endured all self-denial; the extinction, -that the descendants of Hercules, and the glory of the republic might be the pride of every cit-izen,—the extinction of every passion, and appetite, and affection of human nature.— These are manifested by the equal divisio of property—the public meals—the banish-ment of gold and silver—the probibition of intercourse with strangers-and of all arts intercourse with strangers—and of all arts and trades—the discouragement of literature—the incessant warilite exercises—the slav-ery of all captives—the destruction of weak and deformed children—in one sentence, the utter sacrifice of all morals and humanity to what an American statesman calls the "glar-ing phantom of vanity and ambition." Such are the striking features of the most savage legislation which ever found literature enough to record it on the page of enduring history. Now let us ask, was this system applicable to every other condition of society? Was it creation of the brain, or a manifestation society? Could it have been imposed, for one instant, on the inhabitants of extended and luxurious plains? Could it have been imagined in a state of civilization? Lycurgus, it is said, studied human nature : bow studied it? In Crete, a neighboring island, under the equally rigorous discipline of Minos, and in Lacedamon, under the very conditions he embodied. His system is only found in the early stages of society, and probably no nearer parallel can be produced than the usages prevalent among some of the tribes of North American Indians. Lycura resorder of those to which that condicion of society gave birth. He was the type and interpreter of the barbarism of his age and nation.

Let us take another example:
The scene is changed. Sparta, as she was,

Government is the organization of being- and Athens whom she conquered-and 'Macno matter what kind of being; and includes donia's medman,' too, are among the thing of the past. And on the ruins of Achaiaedonia's madman,' too, are among the things as if in mournful remembrance of the dis-tinction between the eternal laws of the Creator and the changing institutions of man

the poet has written, that
"Still is the living sun Mendel's marbles glare
And, though art and glo y—freedom, "I,
That nature still is f.ir."

But a new picture is seen; the second great idea of the classical world arises in bold relief; the foundations of the sevenbold relier; the longuations of the historian begins to date his chronology, Urbe condita—"from the building of the city." Man has commenced a new civilization. What influence has this upon laws and institutions? The Roman, it is true, commences his career like the col-onist of the Greek isles—a savage; but stronger in power, and more successful in the same ruthless ambition, he soon aprends his em pire on the wings of conquest, and embra-es within his limits nations already somewhe equainted with science and the arts. What effect has this upon his laws and institution He imports grain from Egypt, the principles of commerce from Cartbage, and letters and philosophy from Greece. He partakes on one hand, of the most barbarous influ-ences, which a savage origin, the stimulated ambition of conquest, the sacrifices of a crael religion, can give . while on the other, he has acquired the literature of Athens and partaken of that intercourse with other which civilizes all. To what institution with others should such a state of society give birth? what, but one which is at once the most rude and the most enlightened, of which man is capable? Accordingly, when Rome bad passed through the phases of her youth, and had grown her growth; forth steps Justinian the recorder of the Roman Law, with the Code, the Pandect, and the Institute. do they contain? He has left the life and death of a child with a parent; he has left the power of unlimited 'divorce at pleasure, with the husband; like Greece, herself, Rome destroys the balance and purity of the tions; but, on the other hand, she does not, like Sparta, level all the dis-tinctions of society, by equalizing property and manners. She takes a mighty lesson and manuer. One takes a mignly lessed from commerce—she acknowledges obliga-tions—she distinguishes the variety of con tracts ; in fine, she creates, polishes, and re-fines a civil law: that law survives her ow power, and mingles her memory with the in-stitutions fof modern Europe. Who made that law? Could a Cmear? a Tiberius? or a Justinian have imposed one tittle of that refined code of contracts upon a barbaron people? Was there power in the sword of any conqueror that ever lived to have done it? Well, then, the Roman civil law was not the product of imperial edicts -it was not the invention of a legislator; but it was the

unwritten manifestation of civilization.
Preserving! our birds eyo glance, let take an example nearer bome. The scene sgain changed. The standard of the beyth The scene is ian is planted on the walls of the Eterni City. A new organization of society com-mences. The Gaul, the Briton, and th, German-the tribes of the woods sed fields -come up to claim their share in the caree of human improvement. Our noble Saxon and Norman ancestry; come up, in the tents and under the shields of their feudal chiefs, to proclaim a new thing under the, sun-pu rity at the domestic hearth, and allegia partial, it is true, but still acknowledged allegiance with revealed will of God, who is a Spirit. The historian commences a new ology, and it reads not from the olym piads nor yet from urbe condita, the build-ing of the city, but from Anno Domini, the year of our Lord. At that time, the condtion of society was that of tribes governed by chiefe, who gained their power by strength and chivalry in the field, and who took counvil of those around the council fire who like themselves, had gained influence by their prowess and honorable bearing in contests of war and chivalry. As a nec maintain it; and as power also follows prop-erty, a landed aristocracy was soon created, which gave birth to the feudal system, in which the superior rights of the chief, pri and entailment, or perpetuity of property were the leading features. Now, who created that system? What armed band was able then to perpetuate their own power Where lives the man, whose genius and whose sword could have imposed the feudal system on the merchants of Tyre and Carthage Where is found that man, whose chariot o more than mortal fire, can roll that system

back upon us? But stop, let us mark the mighty limbs, stronger than the tree it elf, which, without overturning the roots, society engrafted upor the trunk of that system. Our arcestors were islanders. They became mixed, by invasion, with the Danes and Normans, then the boldest navigators of Europe; of course, they became commercial. England became mistress of the sea : in the language of her

own poetry.
"Her march was o'er the moun* in wave,
Her home was on'the deep."

What followed? If she imported the c-dars of Lebapon, the spices of India, and the gold of Ophir, she must necessarily ships to trade with, insurers to insure, factors to consign to, and bills of exchange to pay with. Hence came in succession the long detail of compercial customs, contracts, and rules ; but where, in the feudal system, did they find laws to govern such a trade? We ask again, where was the feudal chief, or the hnight of chivalin, who could imagine, much less declare from former knowledge, the law nerce? What did the jurists of England? Did they resort to imperial edicts? or did they claim to invent and dispense a system of mercial law, which should govern all the recourse of trade? They did neither; but intercourse of trade? They did neither; but following the only practical rule of philosophy, to observe and deslare the rule, which the facts announce, they embodied the useages of trade, illustrated them with the elegant precepts of the Roman civil law, and at last gave back to the halls of legislation that commercial science, which society had first created. And now pause for a moment, to observe the active legislation going on around you. A new element of power has, within thirty years, been called into being. within thirty years, been called into being. It has brought new machinery from the storehouse of mechanic arts; it has created new business; it is navigating the Danube and the Euphrates, and bringing the ends of he earth together; but, as if fitted expressly for such a purpose, it has seated its power on the boson of those mighty rivers which roll through your land.

You are in the midst of the mightest revolution which the social arts have over known.

The result of that revolution, neither you no I can tell; but you can see that, by new busi ness and consequently new usages—by no circumstance and consequently new rules-by a new condition of society, and consequently new modifications of mind, you ar quently new modifications of mind, you are legislating for posterity, to come. An now, what is the result of this analysis? You erceive that we have not cutered upon de ails, but glanced at points—the leading prin tails, but glanced at points—the leading principle, in three of the most remarkable systems of law, which the history of jurisprudence affords. We inquired what was the principle which lay at the foundation of the diversity in legislation. We now see clearly that law is in no instance, an invention—is never the the decree of arbitrary will—but is a manifestation of society itself. It is not enacted for society; but is created by society. In one word, it is the development of civilization. But you inquire, is there no arbitrary law sustained by the arm of power? Certainly, a despot enacts many arbitrary laws; but the exception is apparent, not real. The arbitrary access of despots, are, generally, partial and ac.s of despots, are, generally, partial and temperary; not touching the duration of so-ciety—and the despot and his authority are the creations of a specific condition of society.

The great mass of the laws of society are, The great mass of the laws of society are, however, systems, which are slow to rise, and of long duration. Never was a system of laws attempted to be imposed upon society which did not necessarily arise out of society; but it reated instantly a conflict between the government and society, which, like poison on the human system, results in disease, constitution of the laws of vulsion and death. It is because arbitrary governments do not conform quickly enough to the changes of society, that revolutions of government ever take place. If ever you see a trrant quietly governing a people, it will be a people whom a tyrant ought to govern. If ever you see the laws corrupt and unexecuted-it will be because corruption has firs invaded the people. Rome was conquered by her vices, long before the Goth and Van-'dal waved their swords over her raine. And if ever you see bad laws badly administered, consure not the legislator—he is but the type of the people. Look at home—reform the al-tar and the fireside—remodel society.

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ACENTS FOR THE REGISTER

Editorial Nates.

To the better class of Democrats in Clack mas county we would say a word: Do you wish to patronize a paper whose editor at-sumpts to renew the barbarous practice of ing out eyes? Calchas did you ever know man who left Nevada between two days. because he had a difficulty with a man and his wife? Did you ever heer of a man of huge proportions who lived with a negro woman in California? We have understood this was well known by leading men in Or-egra City, but they did not mention it, as they did not wish to prevent the colored vro-'s reform and return to society. They able man of her own color.

speciable man of her own color.

Calches did not dare to publish a history of the recontre, for if he told the truth he would be branded as an infamous coward, if he told a lie, it would be contradicted, so he never mentioned it. He came up like a snexhleg dog, that was his style. He trod to come the builty Brooks. The chief corner stone of Democracy is assassination. Thinking men; men that love good laws and a secure state of society think on these things, when you vote for a Democrat 'who favors injustice andly wleash say how favors stahbing in the dark, who favors any means, no mat' ter how base to accomplise a political end.

An Oregon City bummer came on the boat urday, and requested his paper stop last Saturday, and requested ins paper stop-pold, as he had retired from public life, as-hash-slinger. His upper jaw hung over like a hog's. He said he'did not pwe us anything. He took a particular ptide in saying this, as we were the only man with whom he had had business relations to whom he could say this. He expects to be Secretary of State, when he is hens will have teeth.

McChine, of the Oregon City Enterprise in case of Oregon becoming a China province will have a button on his hat. Till his hair grows long enough he should have a call's

Tue Colrax Panty. Some preparation of the President on his way down the river or 23d Inf. band, and the firing of the salute. Mr. Colfax responded to the loud calls and spoke for about ten minutes from the hurri-case deek of the steamer. He thanked the case deek of the steamer. He thanked the citizens of Wancouver for their cordial receiption. It would be the only point in Washington Territory at which, on this visit, he ha would be able to touch. He never passed the place, when on this coast four years ago or this time, without recollecting that at this post a man who was destined to become "the greatest military captain of the age, held of earthly potentates, whether duce, knight, earl or marquis, lasousparably beneath the dignity contained in the title to American citizenship. The happy consoluences of security, he thought, guarantied to us as we gather around our hearth-stones, under our roof-trees, while from across the Atlantic comes ominous mutterings of war, should repay as for the secrifices which we have made to preserve intact and indivisible the greatest, grandest, noblest government ever established by man. His remarks were heartily cheered throughout, and expressions of admiration for the sentiments of the speech, and for the unassuming and urbans ejeptiments of the speech, and for the unassuming and urbans ejeptiments of the speech, and for the unassuming and urbans (ejeptiments of the speech, and the transport of the speech of the season of the speech of the spee

The com inication from Senator Williams relative to the Chinese treaty, which we publish to-day, settles conclusively some points which have been mosted by the opposition press. He shows that the treaty when first press. He shows that the treaty when first presented to the Feonle contained features which shat body deemed objectional, and that in these particular features important amendments were made. The article relating to the rights of Chinese in our educational institutions was recast throughout, and as it now stands it merely gives them the privilege of entering the schools controlled by the General Government, or in other words, the military school at West Point and the naval school at Aunapolis. To the sixth article was appended a positive declaration that nothing it the treaty shall be held to confer citizenship on the Chinese in the Juited States.—These statements are clear and conclusive and furnish a complete answer to the prioripal objections resiend by the Democratic press exists the treaty.—Orgonian.

A Circumstancial Acrount of the

Oregon City, Sept. 2nd, 1869. I come up to Oregon City this morning, came up the street past the Post office, had my umbrella up in my right hand. I had my carpet-sack, cane and a bundle of my newspapers in my left hand. McKinney advanced on the side-walk towards me. He partly passed, then rushed at me sidewise, and struck me over the head with a heavy loaded hickory cane. It cut a gash on my head to the rear of the head near the scalp. The umbreila, I think, broke the full force of the blow. It however threw me down .He jum; ed on me and attempted to gouge cut my right eye. I got my cane around into my right hand, and broke it into fragments over his head. To avoid the blows he sidled round, so I got on the side-walk, he still reing on me, striking me over the bead with his cane. Marshal Ryan parted us. At the his cane. Marshal Ryan parted us. At the time of the attack I had both my hands full, and was taken at a disadvantage. My bead does not pain me. The chief pain I suffer is in the spine. His care is said to be the large est hickory-cane in Oregon City and heavily one and is in fragments. The handle of my carpet-sack was torn in two. Ryan arrest-ed us both. There were quite a number saw

the recounter, and you will doubtless have the full particulars.

P. S. -McKinney was tried for assault and hattery. He confessed judgment, and was fined \$25 and costs. Everyone says it was a cowardly attack, and I should have cleaned him out, if my cane had not broken into pieces. The only blow he was able to hit me fairly was the first. That cut my

Treaties with China.

Epiron Oregonian :

I desire to correct a misapprehension which seems to have obtained with the Democratic ress on this coast as to our treaty stipulations with China.

During the administration of Mr. Buebas

an, and on the 18th of June, 1858, a "Treaty of Peace, Amity and Commerce," was con-cluded between the United States and

During the late administration of Andrew Johnson, "additional articles" to the treaty the tiermans arriving this year, to come to of 1858 were agreed upon between his Ad-

When these "articles" were submitted to the eighth one read as follows:

Art. at The United States freely agree that Chinese subjects shall without histocrasts read at the Chinese subjects shall without histocrasts and all schools, colleges said other public sensorious fortifations, without Leng subject to any religious or golidical teal, and on the other hand like Nacioty, the Emperior of than, agrees that cit-times of the Chinese States may be provided the chinese states and the Chinese States and the phace where foreigness are permitted by treats to reade.

I object to this article on the ground that it described States and Lead and and the states of the states o

it deprived States and Jocal communities of the right to control [their own schools, and upon my motion this article was amended so s to read as follows:

submitted to the Schare, read as follows.

Art. 6. Citizens of the Inited States visiting or residuage in China shall enjoy the privileges, immunities or exemptions in respect to travel or residuate in there have interest to travel or residuate and respect to travel or residuate and respect to travel or residuate and there have interest to travel or residuate and respect to the travel nation, and reciprocally Chinaes subjects residing in the United States shall enjoy the same privileges, influenties and exemptions in respect to travel or residence and as may be enjoyed.

I do know, for I suggested one amendment and other companies can be offered to and advocated both, and took pains to see that they were incorporated into the treaty, before it left the Senate. I may add that "additional articles" dent Johnson, as amended by the Senate, have not yet been ratified by the Chinese Government, and therefore have no force, and that Ce Judiciary Committee of the Senate at the last session of Congress, reported a bill excluding Chinese from natur-G. H. WILLIAMS.

Portland, Sept. 6th, 1869. PETITIONS .- We learn that petitons are Pertuross.—We icarn that petitions are increalation in this county, recommending Col. Wm. Cock for the gavegnorship, and Hou. H. G. Strave for the position of chief justice. As Johnson men are circulating those petitions for Johnson men, it is fair to presume that none but Johnson nea will be expected to sign them.—Transcr pt.

That's the first time we ever heard Mr.

Struve called a Johnson man. He is regarded by those who know him as of the same stamp of politics as Mr. Garfielde, call it what you please. To use Johnson's name as a term of reproach on his former adherents, is to wield a two-edged sword which cannot fail to lacerate the fingers of such unakiliful fencers as Gunn & Gaie.

A Hor .- Fire Engine Co. Gen. Allen No. 3, will give a hop at their engine-house on Wednesday organing next, A general invita-tion is extended to all.

Immigration from Germany.

Mr. Wm. H. Martin, General Agent fo the United States, of the International Imigrant Union, of Baltimore, arrived in this city yesterday by the steamer Moses Toylor. The principal objects of the Union which Mr. Martin represents, ate, as he informs us, to encourage emigration via Baltimore to the South and West, to protect emigrants while there, and en route to their future homes, giving them information in reference to lands. travel, labor. &c., &c. To gather maps, documents, circulars and general reliable information in reference to our country, have the ne printed in the German language and distributed throughout Germany. To make contracts with railroad and steamship companies for carrring emigrants over their utes; to prepare an Emigrant Home in Baltimore, where emigrants can rest, have contributions of our citizens in the ferm of time to clean up, and look about for lecations for themselves and families or obtain em-

ployment.

The Union has agencies at several of the principal cities of Germany, through which it disseminates information concerning the United States and especially with regard to opportunities for mechanics, farm hands and kinds of labor; the rates of pay which rule in various districts for each kind of labor; information about the character of the lands which the Union his interested. information about the character of the lands which the Union is interested .in various States and Districts; soil and products, agriculture and horticulture and lacilities of irrigation; facts about climate, the situation of fracts of public land forming part of the public domain, or in private hands for sale at low prices and easy terms, and the distance of each from a navigable stream, scaport or railroad; the present lossesses of any blame in the premises. cation of colonies of Germans and their success, etc., etc.

Through the efforts of the Union, the fare for immigrants wishing to go westward, have been greatly reduced. The fare from Baltis more to San Francisco, for immigrant is now \$60 by railroad, and Mr. Martin says it is expected that a further reduction to \$50, curmey will be made by the first of next mouth. Mr. Martin visits this State with a view of inducing the formation of a branch or sister Such societies have been organized ociety. in nearly every Western State. He informs us that there is a strong disposition among ministration and the Plenipotentiaries of currenty, and the peculiar inducements which, they hear, are offered by our country. Were a proper effort made, we have no doubt that large accessions to our population might be made from this excellent eigment in the great out-going flood of emigration from Europe. We shall trust that Mr. Martin will find his mission to Oregon of easy accom-

In connection with remarks upon the operutions of the Bultimore International Emigrant Union, of which a notice appeared in our paper yesterday morning, the San Franupon my motion this article was amended so pas to read as follows:

Citizens of the United States shall enjoy all the privileges of the public educational institutions under the control of the U-verament of China, and reciprocally Chinese subjects shall enjoy all the privileges of the public educational institutions under the control of the U-verament of China, and reciprocally Chinese subjects shall enjoy all the privileges of the public educational institutions under the Control of the Government of the U-verament of the U-ver cisco Bulletin of a recent date said ; "The North German Lloyds Steamship Company, menced running two large screw steamers between Bremen and Baltimore, and brought over 250 to 200 German and Swiss emigrants 3,000 immigrants per month. Next s rieg they will increase the number of their ships

subjects residing in the United States shall enjoy the same privileges, inflamintes and exemptions in respect to travel or residence of the Union: "The International Emissions the most favored nations," Objection was made to this article because it might be misconstruct on the international control in the first properties of the purpose of encouraging a larger emigration from Europe via Bat. of the United States.

The 'International Emissions involved nations,' organized in this city in September, 1868, for the purpose of encouraging a larger emigration from Europe via Battenber in the lemisconstruct on the subject of maturalization, and to avoid any possible mistake of that kind, the following clause was added by the Senate:

But nothing herein contained shall be held to confer naturalization upon the citizens of the United States in China, or upon the subjects of China in the United States.

When I say that said "Articles" were amended as above indicated. amended as above indicated, I speak whereof hal, and where lands owned by railroads igrants at low rates."

This enterprise is one of which every citizen in this State, and our sister States is interested, and we desire not only your approbation, but your active aid and co-operation, in our efforts to open the way for a vast in flux of a good class of emigrants from E. rope (particularly from Germany), who will, by their thritt and enterpaise, add wealth to ur country at large. With this view, we ries, assuring you that the information we may thus derive will be of great service to our Union, and eventually benefit others.

The information we gather will be a once translated and printed in German language, and forwarded to our General Agent and Superintendant in Germany, and by him tributed where it will prove most advanta-

land in your vicinity? Under this head is included sell and products, agriculture and

borticulture, and facilities for irrigation. 2. What is the nature of the climate in your section, especially with reference to bealth?

3. Do you know of any lands in your vis civity that might be offered to emigrants at low figures? If so, on what terms, what distance frem navigable streams, scaport or ailroad?

4. Opportunities for mechanics, carpentere, form hands and laborers of all kinds, male and female?

5. What are the facilities for education in your vicinity? Number of schools, churches, ominations, etc., etc.

6. What are the rates of pay to laborer

of all kinds, male and female?
7. What number of Germans are located in your vicinity?

"We respectfully ask an early response to the foregoing questions, and would like to receive any other information less may be deemed conducive to the objects of or Union. The Bureau of Lands and Later will be

under the charge of Captain John II: Schulten, who will, with the aid, of 31t. B. P. Blumenthal, solicit membership for our Union, which must in a great degree, depend for its force and efficiency upon the voluntary memberships.

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Tickets to the Oregon State Agricultural and Lina County Fairs have been received at this fine. The first named begins on the 11th praims, and is expected to excel may ever held in the State.

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As may well be supposed this order has As may well be supposed this order has caused considerable fluttering among the ore caused considerable fluttering among the overcome to the Reserve, and taken altogether infantry band from R. Vancouver. At 8 seems like a rather high-handed, arbitrary o'clock the band leading the Washington and but most decidedly effectual way of settling thould but most decidedly effectual way of settling thould but most decidedly effectual way of settling thould be the found of the Head ways to see the found of the Head ways of eich ways and the found of the Head ways to see the fou that the Missing of St., James has set up a claim to a tract of lang a mile square, which embraces what is allowed as a military reserve and although submited to the Land Office more than ton years ago, has not as yet been adjudicated, and whether the military or the mission are the trespassers has always been on open question with the citizens of Vancouer, and one which we doubt the competency of Gen. Sherman to decide. It would be useless at this time to enter into a discussion of of the parits of either claim, suffice it to say that after having been decided adversely to the Mission by Surveyor General Honry son four or five years ago, the case was appealed to the Secretary of the Interior, and no opin-

to the Secretary of the Interior, and no opinion has as yes been promulgated.

Now, it is our opinion that this order has causal needless alarm, and our reasons for so thicking are these: It is a motorious fact that at nine-tenths of the formire past there are persons living on the military reservations who have no certify right there; this presence being simply tolerated by the commanding officer. It is equally notorious that this propose of trafficing with the troops, and that the surrole of the army is I'v no mean's chanced. officer. It is equally notorious that his proximity to igarrisor, is sought for the purpose of trafficing with the troops, and that the morale of the army is by no mean otherwise the same of the army is by no mean enhanced by such intercourse. Gen. Sterman's experience in the West a year of two ago doubtless convinced him that the true remedy for the immoral tendencies of his troops, was in removing temptations. This order, in our opinion, is intended particularly as a blow at those finagers on and camp followers, who, under the plea of seeking protection from the Indians, fairly swarm around those frantice pows, and rappy the soldier for his shelter by selling him, at an exorbitant price, a very inferior article of whisky. As in military affairs, nothing can be done by halves, the general terms of the order are easy council explained. For our part we feel fully assured that when the circumstances of this case are made known a stay of proceedings will follow until the question of title is definitely settled.

A Sec On Superior Pary — About half.

A Sick OLD SURPRISE PARTY .- About half a dozen couples started last Monday evening about 8 o'clock, in an ambulance, determined upon surprising an acquaintance who lives about eight miles in the country. Three mile from town they broke the tongue out of their vehicle in attempting to pull out a stump that stood in the road. Two of the party bounced the horses and put for the farmer's for whom they intended the surprise, to borrow his lumber wagon to baul the discomfited pleasure-seekers to the would be scene of their festivities. While the two were gone for the wagon, the remainder of the party concluded they might as well save time by trudg cause they anjust were well for the wagon. Each gentleman with a lighted candle in his hand, piloted the way for his Dubiness, but only with partial success, if escaping medipuddles was the object in view. The leader of this midnight cavalends managed to get ponsiderably ascell, and loving a joke, canceluded to "play Lear." Concealing himself behind a big tree, as the party came by belief out a couple of good growls and gate the tree a scratch which spread the direct construction monog. Yet cleasure sechies, way-farers. Such a scramble I never did flack of sheep cling closer together for mutual practions that did this group of terror stricker, mortals; the sim of each seeming to lie to get in the middle of the group, a feat, it is needless too add, quite diment of assemplishment. The rumbling of the appreaching vagon reassured and midnight found them at their destination—muddy, frightened and fatigned—the party was not exactly the thing thir food imagnations had on juried up. on and meet rather than weit for the wagon.

The Late Secretary of War

Washington, Sept. 7 — Attorney-General Hoar, General Sheridah and others sent tel-egrams which were read to Secretary Raw-lins before his death, expressing respect and affection for his dangerous condition. Secreaffection for his dangerous condition. Secretary Rawlins, with deep emotion, expressed gratitude at these manifestations of affection and interest. He said: "If the law of my friends could do it, I would soon be a hearty man."

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for the deceased.

The funeral of Secretary Rawlins will take place on Thursday. The remaies will be taken to the Congressional burying ground An'informal Cabinet meeting was held to mature arrangements for the funeral, which are however subject to modification, suggestive by the widow of the late Secretary, or such action as may be taken by his own State, Siliaois. The body will be removed to the War Department, to lie in state. A catafal que being prepared for the purpose. The public Departments will be closed to day. It is stated that General Sheridan will act as:

It is stated that General Sheridan will act as Secretary of War ad interim. The name of G. W. Dodge, present Chief Engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad at Promontry, is mentioned in connection with the succession. d in connection with the succ

Arrival of Vice-President Colfax

By the steamer Moses Taylor, which reached Portland at half-past four on Monday afternoon, Vice-President Colfax and wife, ex-Governor Wm. Bross and daughter. Sam nel Bowles (of the Springfield Republican, and wife, Miss M. Wude, (eister of Mrs. Colfax,) and Mrs. L. G. Calheun, (correspendent of The New York Tribune) constituting the "Colfax Party" of 1869, arrived at that city. The distinguished visitors were waited upon at the steamer by Messrs. Corbeen served on the Catholic Mission of Saint James, Captain Hakes, and Mrs. M. Field, that their occupation of the Military Reser-in, Reception Committee, and several promited in Reception Committee, and several promited and the committee of th nent citizens and taken away in private carringes to the residence of Senator Corbett. In the evening the Vice-President was ser-cuaded at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, by the 23d zens marched to the front of the Hotel and ofter a few stirring pirs by the band, Mr. Col-fax was called for. He was introduced by Senator Williams who made, in so doing, some happy allusions to the former visit of the distinguished guests; the Mogress since then made by our people, the Pacific Coast and the nation; the importance to which we have attained, as evidenced by the numerous visits this year received from distinguished mea-the vice-President, members of Congress, distinguished editors, and others who will go back to the public duties with a higher appreciation of our present and possible future development, and a more thorough ma-derstanding of the means by which ours and the general prosperity may be advanced. He was happy to introduce Mr. Colfax as one of he most active and firm friends of Oregon. Mr. Colfax came forward and was greeted

with emphatic applause. He alluded gracefully to his former visit and cordial welcome by the people of Oregon, four years ago; spoke of the changes which had since taken pl on the Pacific coast, and on the plains which he and his companions then traveled by stages, traveling laboriously for weeks, and which they now crossed in so many days by easy modes of travel; said he had come here this sumper not only to granty the pleasure he felt in meeting the friendly and warm-hearted people of the coast, but to redeem his piedges of four years age, and to learn more thoroughly the capabilities of the country and the demands of the people in the way of legislation; copgratulated the people of Oregon upon the means by which they had been brought in more neighborly contact with the other States of the nation; paid a handsome compliment to our representatives. Congress and said that through the character they had given our State, and the help of the public men who are coming out this year to see us, we should hereafter find it an easier task to obtain full and equal representation with other States, of all just and fair claims for National aid. As in 1865 he had been surprised to discover the capabilities of the Pacific coast, he was now astonished to wit-ness the strides it had made toward that development which should yet be the most won derful chapter in the history of the civilized world. He spoke at come length on the general progress of the nation and its future destiny, saying that history furnished no paraleil, either in the capabilities of the country or in the moral and tatellectual growth of the people. As in these respects the past had furnished no peer of the American nation, so our future will be beyond comparison with any example given of national growth, proseperity and moral and physical power. He closed with pledging himself to remain as he had been always, the friend of every measure for the advancement of the interests of the people of Oregon. Upon retiring he received long and loud applace. The species, though a bries one, were one well calculated to strengthen the admiration and esteem in which our people have field; for many years, the distinguished speaker.

Gov. Bross being Ladly called far, appeared and addressed the people for a few minutes : saying in the course of his remarks that he expected within five years to again visit Oregin by the way of the Northern Pacific Washington, Sept. 6.—Secretary Rawlins distillated which, with its branches, would be died at 4 o'clock this atternoon. Mr. Bowles was called for but declined to appear, speech making, as Gov. Bross said,

not being in his line. On Tuesday Vice-President visited Oregon City, in company with Senator Corbett, Th other members of the party remained in the city. In the escaling the Vice-President' city. and Mr. Bowies honored the Oregonian office with a visit. "It is something in says the local editor of that paper, "to receive There were present at the time of the death of Secretaries Cox and Robeson, Postmaster General Crosswell, Goreral Giles, A. Smith, General John I., Smith Commissioner Parker, James Rawtins, Jacker of deceased, General Haward, Mr. Chadwick, Surgeou-General Haward, Mr. Chadwick, Surgeou-General Haward, Jrs. Blass and Peterson. and Peterson.

The body was embalaned seen after had a sublished in the faited States, and an absorbing formula of the fait uniform a special train as hour after his death. He expressed regret that owing to non delivery felegraps at Saratoga he was presented from sooner starting for Washington. The President sent a dispatch to General Rawlins' wife, at Darbury, Conn., informing her of three taverns—he thanked God and took bis doath and expressing the highest esteem. reigning Chief of one of the very first jourdo we, Life is so uncertain, and fate so mysterious, and man can so little know what may happen to bim, that we feel admonished to be in readiness for anything that may befalleditors have risen to positions of respectabili.y; why may it not bappen again?

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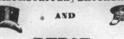
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