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world seems cold to you It has works seems cold to you Kindle first to warm it? Let their comfort blide from view Winters that deform it. Hearts as fruken as year own To that radiance gather; You will soon forget to mean, "Ab! the cherriess weather!"

If the world's a wilderness, Go build houses in it? Will it help your loneliness, On the winds to din it!

If the world's a vale of tears, Smile till rainbows span it: Breathe the love tilst life ends Clear from clouds to fan it. Of your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver; your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver; ow them how dark sorrow's stream Blends with Hope's bright river.

Concentrated Progress of the

Few phenomena are more remarkable, yet few have been less remarked, than the degree in which material civilization-the progress of mankind in all those contrivances waich out the wheels and promote the comfort of daily life-has been concentrated into | the last half-century. It is not too much to say that in these respects more has been done richer and more prolific discoveries have been made, grandeur achievements have been rein the course of the fifty years of our own lifetime than in all the previous lifetime of the race, since states, nations, politics, such as history makes us acquainted with, have had their being. In some points, no doubt, the opposite of this is true. In speculative philosophy, in poetry, in the arts of sculpture and painting, in the perfection and niceties of language, we can scarcely be said to have made any advance for upwards of two thousand years.

But in how many other equally significant and valuable particulars has the progress of the world been not concentrated into these latter days, but singularly spasmodic in its

Take two of the most remarkable inventions of all time, but of comparatively modern date,-gunpowder and printing. One is four, the other five centuries old. How infinitesimal the difference between the fire arms of the year 1200 and the year 1800! The "Brown Bess," the field gun and the carronades with which Nelson and Wellington and Napoleon won their victories when we were young, were superior in little except readiness to the matchlocks and the cannon with which the Barons of the Middle Ages fought out their contest, as soon as they had discarded the bows and arrows which had sufficed for mankind from the days of Thermopylm, and earlier, to the days of Agincourt, and later. But now contrast the progress since 1840 with the progress of the previous five hundred years. Compare the needle gun of Sadowa, or the Chassepot rifle of Mentana, or the Enfield of our own troops, or even the Minnie of Inkerman, with the common musket which the veteran pedants of the Duke of Wellington's army could scarcely be persuaded to discard. Compare the Armstrang, the Blakesly, or the Whitworth ordnance of to-day, -with their almost boundsee calibre, their terrible projectiles, their marvelous precision, and their three-mile range,-with the round shot or shell fired from the field pieces which battered Badajoz and St. Sebastian. It is probable that within fifty years from the first application of gunpowder to war, the destructive power of great as those used in the reign of Napoleon. It is probable that we are now within far less than fifty years of the furtherest point to which the conditions of matter will permit

that destructive power to be carried. Then as to printing. The books printed within five and-twenty years after the first use of movable types were as clear, as perfect, as beautiful specimens of typography as any that were produced five-and-twenty years ago. A little more rapidity and a great deal more cheapness make up, perhaps, the sumtatal of the improvements in the typographic art between the time of Caxton and the time of Spottiswoode. But within the memory of those still young, the wonderful art of rapic stereotyping has been introduced; and to this alone it is owing that newspapers are able to supply the demands of their hundred thousand readers.

But it is in the three momentous matters of light, locomotion, and communication, that the progress effected in this generation contrasts most surprisingly with the aggregate of the progress effected in all previous generations put together since the earliest dawn of authentic history. The lamps and torohes which illuminated Belshazzar's feast were probably just as brilliant, and framed out of the same materials, as those which apon the splendid feles of Versailles then Marie Antoinette presided over them, or those of the Tuileries during the Imperial megnificence of the first Napoleon, wood, oil, and perhaps wax, lighted the banquet halls of the wealthiest nobles alike in eighteenth century before Christ and in the

eightsenth century after Christ,

and got about the same amount of light from them, as we did five thousand years ago. Now we use gas, of which burner is equal to fifteen or twenty candles and, when we wish for more, can have recourse to the electric light or analagous ventions, which are fifty fold more brilliant and far-reaching than even the best gas .-The streets of cities, which from the days of Pharaoh to those of Voltairs were dim and

Fifty years ago, that is, we burnt the same

gloomy, even were they not wholly unlighted now blaze everywhere (except in London) with something of the brilliancy of moon light. In a word, all the advance that has been made in these respects has been made since many of us were children. We remem ber light as it was in the days of Solomon, we see it as Drummond and Faraday have

The same thing may be said of locomotion Nimrod and Noah traveled just in the same vay, and just at the same rate, as Thomas Assheton Smith and Mr. Coke of Norfolk .-The Chariots of the Olympic Games went just as fast as the chariots that conveyed our nobles to the Derby, "in our hot youth, when George the Third was King." When Abraham wanted to send a message to Lot, he despatched a man on horseback, who gallopped tweive miles an hour. When pur fathers wanted to send a message to their nephews they could do no better, and go no quicker. When we were young, if we wished to travel from London to Edinburg, we thought ourselves lucky if we could average eight miles an hour,-just as Robert Bruce might have done. Now, in our old age, we feel ourselves aggrieved if we do not average forty miles. Everything that has been done in this line since the world began-everything, perhaps, that the capacities of matter and conditions of the human frame will ever allow to be done-has been done since we were boys .-The same at sea. Probably, when the wind was favorable, Ulysses, who was a bold and skillful navigator, sailed as fast as a Dutch merchantman of the year 1800, nearly as fas at times as an American yatch or clipper of our fathers' day. Now we steam twelve and fifteen miles an hour with wonderful regularity, whether wind and tide be favorable or -nor is it likely that we shall ever be able to go much faster. But the progress in the means of communication is the most remarkable of all. In this respect Mr. Pitt was no better off than Pericles or Agememnon. If Ruth had wished to write to Naomi or David to send a word of love to Jonathan when he was a hundred miles away, they could not possibly have done it under twelves hours. Nor could we to our own friends thirty years ago. In 1867 the humblest citizen of Great Britain can send a message not

HINTS TO FARMERS .- Never keep animals on short allowances-if you starve them they will surely starve you.

a hundred miles, but a thousand' in twelve

minutes .- London Spectator.

Although in draining lands thoroughly our purse may be drained, yet the full crops that follow will soon fill it again.

Always give the soil the first meal. If this is well fed with manure, it will feed all else-plants, animals and men.

Heavy carrots crops for cattle will soon return carrats of gold.

Fences operate in two ways-if good they are a fence, if poor an offence.

Many a farmer, by two sparingly seeding adows, has to seed his whole farm.

look to the word of God's testimony, and think not that any thing else than a simple acceptation of these words, 'that the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin,' is necessary for the purpose of your being cleansed from sin. It is the idea that something more is necessary, which obstructs this reception .-It is the imagination of a great personal work to which you must set yourself, and in which you have hitherto sat down in listlessness and despair, that keeps you from God. He approaches you with overtures ; and what you have to do is to close with them. He approaches you with tidings; and what you bave to do is to give credit to them. This is doing the work of God, that you believe on Him whom he hath sent; and could this transition be accomplished, then would you be translated into a habit of cheerful and progressive obedience, which, in a way of le galism, or in an attempt to establish a righteousness of your own, you never can attain.

The American Missionary Association call for more help in carrying forward the work it has in hand among the Freedmen. The purchase of real estate necessary for its pros ecution, the greater cost of living at the South and the inability of the bureau to furnish transportation, are given as the reasons why they must look for more money, even if they do not enlarge their operations. And if they undertake to meet the urgert demands upon them, they will need much larger sums .-They ask for \$50,000 at once, lest they be come seriously embarrassed.

When a dog insists upon lying on the 'mat would you consider him 'dogmatically inSued for Fifty Thousand.

The right of the Central Pacific Railroad Company to eject passengers from the cars is about to be tested. Thomas W. McCue com menced suit in the Twelfth District Court yesterday, says the San Francisco Chronicle of the 7th inst., against the Central Pacific Railroad Company for damages sustained by him by being ejected from the cars. The allegations in the complaint are that the defendante are common carriers, that they are in cornorated under the laws of the State for the purpose of conveying freight and passengers wer their road, and that they by advertise ment and otherwise, invite passengers to trav-el in their cars. On the 24th of June, 1868. plaintiff entered one of the cars of a regular passenger train, at Sacramento, for the pur ose of going to Colfax. When about eight miles from Sacramento he was seized by the agents of the company and forcibly and violently ejected from the car. He was then forced to walk a distance of eight miles to the Junction. Before the ejectment took place plaintiff was ready and willing and tendered f: defendant's allents fult and legal pay for passage, in lawful money of the United Plaintiff is a livery stable keeper in an Francisco, and was formerly engaged in the same business in Grass Valley, at which point he had important business when he was ejected from the cars. This business he was unable to attend to on account of the action of defendants. . Plaintiff was also greatly injured by being put out of the cars, and suffered severely for two months, and expended \$1,000 in medical attendance, etc. Plaintiff asks for judgement of \$50,000 against defendants. In this case the presumption is tha plaintiff offered to pay his fare in green backs. The Company has persistently refused to take greenbacks, but has always required payment to be made in gold. Cases of this character have frequently occurred before, but we are not cognizant of any previous suit baving been commenced.

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION. - The latest dis patches go to show that the revolutionary Spain is in a fair way of acc plishing all the objects aimed at by modern Liberals who do not expect to see the abries of centuries reformed in a day. The majori ty of the people seem to favor the revolution The church and the priests are opposed to it. But the priestly influence is no longer the power that is has been. Even in Austria it was unable to prevent the repeal of the Con cordat. In Italy it could not prevent the overthrow of the temporal dominion of the Papa ey were it not supported by French bayonets In France it owes the greater share of the power it wields to the Emperor's dread of the revolutionists and Red Republicans. Wher Garribaldi threatened Rome Louis Napoleon was in a quandary. The clerical party insisted upon intervention in behalf of the Sov erign Pontiff, and that party was strong n the provinces. Had he broken with them his only resource would have been to throw himself into the hands of the Liberal party -which would have been a perilous move. In this dilemma he chose what he conceived the lesser of the two evils. So far as we can gather, the Spauish Liberals are less violent and extreme than those of Italy or of France. They have evinced judgement sagacity and moderation. In case of success, there is a reasonable prospect that they will set an example that will have an immense and salutary influence throughout Europe.

The revolutionary movement in Spain seems now to have assumed the shape of an assured success. The cry of "Down with the Bourhas echoed through the streets of Madrid, and Isabella's reign may be considered as ended. Her "protest against the revolu lion' is as much a brutum fulmen as Pope Calixtus' anathema againt the comet. The Atlantic telegraph informs us that the Paris papers "argue that force used by the rebels to depose the Queen does not injure her rights to the threne, and declare that the acts junta established by violence are not binding upon the people." These utterances of the Paris papers are doubtless inspired by Louis Napoleon, and considering the circumstances under which he himself rose to his present position they seem somewhat extraordinary. Meantime, in spite of the protests of Isabella and the "arguments" of French journalists. the revolutionary junta appear to be actual nasters of the situation .- S. F. Chronicle.

WORK FOR A WET DAY .-- A practical farer jots down the following as appropriate. Barnyard to shovel up and manure to hau to next year's wheat ground.

Go over and fix up all fences. Barn-doors, gates, etc., to mend. Drains and wash-water outlets to be attend

Mowing machine to put in order; also rake and hay tedder.

Grease barness, mend wagons and bags

ash carriages. Cut and haul wood and clean out cellar, white-wash, etc. Hen-house to clean out and compost for

rn to make. ou have done all this, ensconced o fortably in your chimney corner, take the last Rzcisyza from its accustomed place and post yourself on the affairs of the county, and 'listen to the patter of the rain upon the roofs'

Nine Years in Prison on a Charge of Outrage which was Never Committed.

A number of years ago there resided in ne of the upper counties of Indiana a respectable and wealthy family by the name of Nolding, consisting of a father, two sons and daughter, the youngest of whom was Frederick Nolding, a mere lad of about 16 years of age, and the hero of that "round unvar-nished tale." So far as mere observation went, the family dwelkin union and harmo y together until, at least, the death of the father. Hardly, however, had this evens occurred, and long before the grass had grown green upon the sod that covered his semains, he fell spirit of avaries took possession o older relatives of the lad, to whom a considerable portion of his father's wealth had fallen, and they at once began to cast about them as to the surest method of possessing themselves of his inheritance. Two coward ly to deprive him of his young life, they finally hit upon a plot to deprive him of that which was dearer to him-his honor and hi liberty. A willing tool and active abettor in their scheme was found in the person of a neighboring farmer's daughter whom the 'sliggs and arrows of outrageous fortune' dered fit for any deed that would enable her to clothe herself in finer apparel and win the envious glances of her humble companions. In due time their well laid scheme culminated, and the community in which they lived were one day startled by the report that young Frederick Nolding had been guilty of an atroclous crime, a crime that none good or pure can ever hear mentioned without a shudder—and that snother woman and been added to the long list of the ruined. Many there were who openly doubted the uilt of the boy, but circumstantial evidence

gull of the boy, but circumstantial evidence and the testimony of his supposed, section silenced the doubters, and Frederick Rolding, with not one friend in the world, and prosecuted by those who should have defended and protected him, was sentenced to the Jefferonville Penitentiary for the term of thirteen years. Here immured in gloomy prison walls, his boylet dreams of a useful and hore orable manhood were all turned into mocking fancies, and his boyish heart weighed down with a shame and sorrow that many a stouter one would have quailed before. For nine long and seemingly interminable years he ate of the coarse food, sleps in the narrow and carefully locked cell, and performed the menial duties of a convict, but at the expiration of the ninth year the kind hearted we den, having detected much to saterest an admire in him, procured, through the instrumentality of the Sheriff and citizens of his county, a long hoped for pardon, and on April 3, 1867, the prism doors were thrown open to this soul so much "more sinned against than sinning," and the thrice blessed oon of liberty amin vouchsafed him.

But pine years of wrong had changed the shrinking, weeping boy into the full grown, resolute man, and it will be peculiarly gratifying to every lover of justice to learn that he has since exposed the diabelical plot in all its hideousness and has been the means of securing a just punishment of those who se cruelly wronged him.

SCALDS AND BURNS .- Dr. Hall, in his excellent periodical, the Journal of Health, gives the following advice on the treatment of scalds and burns :

"On the instant of the accident, plunge the parts under cold water. This relieves the pain in a second, and allows all hands to become composed. If the part cannot be kept under water, cover it over with dry flour an inch or more deep. In both cases pain ceases because the air is excluded. In many instan ces nothing more will be needed after the flour; simply let it remain till it falls off, when a new skin will be found under. In severer cases le the part injured is unde water, simmer a leek or two in an earthen vessel, with half their bulk of hog's lard, until the leeks are soft, then strain through muslin rag. This makes a greenish colored pintment which when cool, spread thickly on a linen cloth and apply it to the injured part. If there are blisters, let out the water. When renew the ointment, and a rapid, painless cure will be the result, if the patient, in the meanwhile, lives exclusively on fruits, coarse bread and other light, loosening fruit."

WELL PROVIDED FOR .- The dispatches speak of investments in the United States by the Queen of Spain ; but such investments are n new thing. The Messrs. Fallon of Philadelphia, have been for years her reputed agents, and real estate worth millions has been held for her in other names. Spain is a poor country, but the income of the Queen has been when the storm of passion has aleased, is larger than that of any European sovereign. Issues one to see that he has been good in the for her in other names. Spain is a poor and with all her extravagance she has been cautious enough to lay up an immense fortune where it could not be confiscated by revolutionists. It is said that the fugitive Isa bella has carried off all the crown jewels and twenty-three millions of reals. If the loss of the crown jewels should cause the Castillians to determine never to have need of any such baubles again, a vote of thanks should be tendered this thoughtful and provident goar. the crown jewels should cause the Castillians to determine never to have need of any such baubles again, a vote of thanks should be tendered this thoughtful and provident gourmand.—Ex.

Getting in Debt

Is it ever advisable for a min to get in debt? Most certainly, for it is by doing so that ninety out of every hundred of our most that ninety out of every hundred of our successful merchants and farmers have reached the position in which they now stand. We know that such advice is not generally controlled and among our political communications. ists, but we also know that our for prairies would in a great measure have re-mained in their primitive wilderness if the men who now people them had keps out of

Shall a young man get in debt for a farm, or would it be better to work for som else until he is able to pay for it with money? We say buy the farm and pay ful it when you can. This is the system which of America, and we know of no country that has made more rapid progress, nor one in Suppose a man has a little capital, say three thousand dollars, and he wishes to purch farm worth that sum; now it be uestion of policy whether he shall pay all the purchase money down or only a persion of it, reserving the balance as working capital We believe that the latter would be the best plan, for what can a man do with his la if be has neither a team nor tools with which to cultivate his crops? This being in dolor is not always a very agreeable position, but is has been the means of making more foreasses than all other causes put together. Debt is often the poor man's capital, and the young man who can establish a good credit is on the if he has neither a team nor tools with which high road to success, and if he deer contracts the goal it is because he is too much of an imbedie to take advantage of his circumstances.

The great secret of getting is in morer pe chasing anything that is not worth as muor a little more than you pay for it, or to put it in a better light, buy that which is sure sie rise annually in value more than the interest

rise annually in value more than the interest on the sum paid.

Fine clothes, fast horses, Jewelry and wines that you and your friends have reasonable during the year are not usually in this class of property, but a good farm well tilled, good stock well cased for, any postly curs any therefore we say again, young near who mean to work ness not be afraid to get into close. To owe money which you mean to pay is one of the greatest present we against stoth with which we are acquainted, and it has been the saving of many a naturally income man. There are plenty of men who have mean.

There are plenty of men who have meapital than they can use to advantage, there are others who have the energy last and good financial shillties, but no m It must be apparent that each can be assistance to the other, but one of them get into debt.

get into cept.

The man of means is usually astisfied with seven per cent, per colling, and the usus without it can, if he has the ability, afford to pay this sum, for it becomes the implement with which he is to carve out a competency, if not a fortune. No man can cut cordwood with two axes at

the same time and work to advantage, consequently he had better lend one to his weigh productly he had better lend one to his neigh-bor what is none, than to keep both of them himself as further, cannot the neighbor better affect to pay a small sum for the use of the axe than to do nothing for the want of is? We think so. This is just the position in which we often find two men—one has a farm to sell on credit, or money to lend, white an-other has neither.

other has neither.

There are thousands of fermers who have more land than they can offlight profitably, therefore it would be to their advantage to sell a portion on credit to those who could.

TRUTH IN BRIEF .- Anybody can soil the enimies will believe and his friends never hear of. A puff of idle wind can take up, a million of the seeds of the thiatle, and work of mischief which the husbandman must labor hard to undo, the floating particles being too trifling to he seen and too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of slander the part becomes feverish and uncomfortable, 33 lightly sawn, so difficult to be gathered up, and yet so pernicious are its fruits. They know that every wind will catch up the plague and become poisoned by their insinuations without ever finding or seeking the antidote. No refutation can refute a sneer, nor any haman skill prevent its mischief.

> Angan .-- Nover get angry .. It does no good. Some sine have a se good. Some sine have a security compousa-tion or apology, a presses great pation of some sort, but anger has none. A man feels eyes of others, too. A passionate in othing to the welfare of society. He may do some good but more hurt. Heated por made him a fire-brand, and it is a wonder if be indulged in at all!

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SALUTATORY.

Citizens of Vancouver and Clarke County. we have assumed the responsibility of publishing your organ, the Vancouver Register. paper equivalent to meet the demands of the country at this juncture of time. It is a time of general enterprise, of the inaugura-tion of railroads and improvements of all roon end. This Territory will speedily be per. been very bountiful to you, she has given you a mild climate, fruitful lands, navigable rivers, and an inland sea surpassing the Mediterrapean in facilities for commerce .-This Territory will not ascend the hill of prosperity, toil worn, but like an eagle, will soar to her place amid the bright stars of the

Inhabitants of Vancouver, your city, the most beautiful in its site of any on this coast, upon the banks of the Columbia, midway between the Willamette Valley and Puget Sound will not stand still in the march of improvement, nor will your county. But after all men make a country-valuable, active, thinking, enterprising men, and men to be enterprising and active, must be thinkers and readers, or, otherwise, they will be mere machines, directed by others. And to think right men must read sense and not trash. An litor must be suggestive in his style, and waken in his readers a desire for information on all topics of importance. Yet, an Editor must not ride any particular hobby. He must be an Encyclopedia. His paper must contain a little of everything, for monotony soon palls, and variety attracts a multitude of readers. The course of an Editor should

"From grave to gay, from lively to severe, changeable as the heavens and yet steadfast as the sun. The query comes, can we fill the We can answer with the boy, "I'll try It was a great rommendation Christ passed upon the woman, when He said "she hath done what she could," and we will do what we can, but we need co-operation. Nothing is done well without assistance, and the right kind of assistance at the right time .--First, we must have money, not promises. You must take the paper, and pay for it. A man who would purloin the knowledge out of a newspaper is very much like the man that stole a Bible, to convert his soul, A printing office has its Devil, and why should it not have a hell for delinquent subscribers? Pay the printer and publisher! A pocket full of money and a cheerful heart consequent thereon, are great helps to intellectuality and without intellectuality no newspaper can prosper. But some one cries out in the crowd "what's your polities? To suit this community you must be a little weak in the knees, you may "Good Lord and Good Devil," not knowing whose hands you will fall into. You must be like the Missouri "gai" who replied, when asked if she was courted, that "she was sorter courted, and sorter not." So you may 'sorter' be Republican and 'sorter' not. Our politics are Republican and consequently the politics of our paper will be Republican also, but we are not so wedded to any party, or set of men, that we shall not exercise the right o' an American to think and reason for our e'ves and if needs be, express that opinion We are a Republican because the party is the progressive party. It is the wheel on the car of civilization and not the impediment to the wheel. Perhaps Democracy has its uses, some assert that nothing is made in vain-Musquetoes may be beneficial, but we have failed to see their utility-the same with Democracy. A Democrat is like an Israelit longing for the flesh pots of Egypt, regardless of the present manna. Unionism is cohesion and vitality. Democracy, disinte gration and lack of vitality. That is the reason we are a Republican. Republicanism is not so much a party as the legitimate re American institutions on American mind. But we shall not make even politics our hobby. The development of the country is here of more importance than even politics. we must preach "faich" to the people, faith is themselves, faith in their country and its ultimate prosperity, sure and immutable as Mount Hood. Its prosperity is not afar off the day is at the door when Washington Ter ritory will be appreciated, and sustain an intelligent and numerous population. The Atlantic Monthly and leading Magazines and

Take your county paper. Post yourself on the advantages around you. Settle down, and not be one of those restless beings, who wander up and down this coast like ghosts of departed joys, or like natuma leaves borne hither and thither by the whirlwind of exsi ement. Why should you seek other spots the American.

papers in the Eastern States are alive to the

ratural advantages of this Territory, and

those Magazines and papers the people read

and ponder, and we shall have an increase of

thinking, enterprising men. Let us show

we are their equals in every sense of th

word. Let us labor to make permanent

homes and permanent improvements. Let

us be public-spirited, not afraid to plant an

acorn by the highway, because we cannot

enjoy the shade of the full-grown tree, or

ride in the ship made from the century-old

than Clarke county? On a noble river, not [Commandented] far from the center of trade, you cannot betkinds. Your "provincial" existence will bling, we ask you to subscribe for our pa- free schools are established tells of their and instead of an inferior, they will deem you an equal, if not superior. Nature has

every loyal heart with joy. Democratic vis-ages sadly clongated. One declares it isn't certain, as he hasn't heard from Orleans county yet, where they have no railroads, telagraphs or newspapers; another is waiting to hear from Bucks county, Pennsylvania, and still another from Hornby, Maine, before he gives the report credence. Hon. H. G. Struve has collected money to raise a Grant pole to-morrow. The Register published an extra One was given to a gentleman riding by with two ladies. One of the ladies sung out "three cheers for Grant," with a will. There was quite a "squimidge" during a little celebration on the hand-organ and base drum. A Democrat ran his head against a Republican's fist. Nobody "kilt intirely" and not much

have shrunk within the last twenty-four The Copperheads have been denying that the son of the late Senator Douglas was supporting Grant and the Republican ticket. We find the following in the Raleigh Standard of the 17th ult., in relation to his position as expressed before the State mass meeting

blood lost. Democrats all fallen back on their

base line. It is astonishing how the party

of the Republican party : or the Republican party:
"Colonel Robert M. Dauglas, Private Secretary to Gov. Holden, was next called for and responded in a short but an able and elequent speech. He shad the Republican party was not goverend by sectional prejudices, but was the champion of equal rights and law for all. There was no path opened to him in a divided and distracted country. He was, therefore, for peace and union. He to him in a divided and distracted country. He was, therefore, for peace and union. He alluded in feeling terms to his father, repeated his dying message to his sons. 'Tell them to obey the Constitution and the laws of the country,' and expressed his determination to heed his advice. He alluded in scathing terms to the bitter prescriptive spirit of the Conservative Democratic party compared the two candidates for the Presidency and looked forward with pleasure to the day when Grant and Colfax shall be inaugurated, when the star spangled banner shall wave over a required. spangled banner shall ware over a reunited country, and peace and happiness prevail. At the conclusion of his speech, three cheers were given for Col. Douglas, three for Gov. Holden and three for Gen. Abbatt,"

The above shows the falsehood of the Oregon

Herald. Beriah resorts to any kind of a dodge to deceive the people of Oregon. He asserted that Douglas' son was for Seymour and Blair. He also had the effrontery to state that Robert Lincoln was for Seymour and Blair. A man that would so unblushingly lie in the face of cold facts must be past redemption.

ATTHE WHOWAY.—Gen, E. L. Applegate made a telling speech, Sat. night, to a large audience, attthe Wigwam. He reviewed the history of Democracy for the beginning and prove that that party has made no less than four attempts to rebel against the Government, and that the "time honored principles" of which they prate so much, is only the idea of secession insulated by Leffent secession inculcated by Jefferson, imp of secession inculcated by Jefferson, improved upon by Calhoun, put fully in practice by Jefferson Davis, and that the means made use of by Mr. Lincoln and the loyal people of the North was only putting in that eminently patristic doctrine taught by Jackson in his proclamation to the South Carolina relets, which contained the memorable sentence. "By the Eternal, the Union must and shall be preserved." The apeaker well increased." preserved." The speaker was interrupted frequent and long continued rounds of plause. Mr. Applegate's speech was an inent success.—Unionist. be preserved."

Why do office seekers like to have a stupid man for President? So that when ever they apply for a situation to the head of the nation, they'll be sure to find a vacancy

The Illinois papers tell of a man who lately stole his father's tombstone. That is as bad as the Democrats who are robbing the Confederate graveyard of its buried principles. - St. Joseph Weekly Herald.

Bro, Harpending states that the Millenium will begin, if any where, at Olympia. Won der whether it will extend as far as Vancou

Brigham Young according to late Descret papers is on a traveling tour through Utah. George Q. Cannon, the editor of the Descret Ecening News, who accompanies him, states that Brigham bas just gone up the forks of

than Clarke county? On a noble river, not fer from the center of trade, you cannot better your conditionally change of locality. Let to others seek terminases, "the little cend of complain on account of searcity of scholes, nothing whiteled to a pint." We think like they are shoulded. It is I think certain, single did well, while those who married did well, while those who married did well, while those who married did well, while the seem of Clarke county. It has resources semi-developed to be thereone of the complete of

ways? we hope not, let the tax-payers think of the matter and then do as justice and the interest of all require. The time for the annual school meeting is approaching, and I hope the subject will receive attention which its importance demands.

JUSTICE.

Silk Worms in Orgoon.—There was exposed in the Pavilion a small collection of silk worm eccoons, raised by Dr. Kohler, of Portland, who states that he perfected six hundred easily. Several gentlemen present said the eccoons were of good size. They attracted a good deal of attention, and many wished to know if silk culture could not be profitably introduced into the State. It would be a useful introducing. Proceedings. be a useful introduction .- Unionist.

It is said that from the summit of Mount Pisgah, near Pallas, a view of Salem, Al-bany, Independence, Monmouth and Eda can be had. Mount Pisgah of old is but a hole in the ground compared to ours.—Polk Counts Simual

Upton in the above tries to insinuate that he is a third-rate Moses, but the angels could never hide his place of burial, there would be too strong an effluvium for that,

ARRIVAL .- Lieutendant Col. Williamson of the Engineering Corpse, under whose officient Superintendence the dradging of Swan Island has been so successfully prosecuted, each of the dradging of the country of th cuted, came up yesterday on the Oraflama and purposes to remain in the city for a few days.—Portland Commercial. Splendid specimen of orthography! Sorry

to learn they're all dead.

A gentleman who went to New York a few days ago over the Eric Railroad relates the following: "In the smoking car a political discussion arose: Among those present were some twelve or fifteen Jewish merchants from Cincinnati. All of these but a single one pronounced themselves strongly for Grant, and one proposed taking a vote in the car, which was done, and resulted thirty for Grant and one proposed taking a vote in the car, which was done, and resulted thirty for tirant and seven for Seymour. He and the Seymour man, with a third to see fair play on both sides, then proceeded through the entire train and polled the passengers. The vote smood twenty-seven for Seymour against seventy for tirant. The Republican Jews were immense delighted and enthusiastic over the result, and all expressed themselves as in favor of the party that preserved the country in the time of danger.—St. Joseph Herald.

Several Honorable members of the Legislature who were sent to the Insane Asylum have returned. They determined not to stay there, — Unionist.

A proper place for those astute lawgivers who reconsidered the 14th Amendment, as their disease was evidently softening of the brain.

The Union Pacific Railroad is completed to Green River, 250 miles east of the north end of Salt Lake. The Central is completed to 50 miles beyond Winnemucca, leaving a a gap of only 520 miles between the two ter-

Beriah calls Garfielde a polecat. We don't believe Beriah a Democrat at heart, or even a believer in Democracy, though he shows by the filth he slings that he is priry to it.

LINEN STOCKINGS .- Mrs. Ann Brown, of Links Strekinss.—Mrs. Ann Brown, of Yambill county, aged seventy years, planted the seed and raised the flax, spun and knit a pair of ladies stockings, which were placed in the Pavillion. They are far superior to any that can be bought in the stores.—Salen Linearity

At the time of the excitement in Portland concerning the admission of colored children into the public schools, one old Democrat, not a thousand miles from there, became very much exasperated, and cried out in his wrath 'I'll tell you how the Nigger come. Abel and Cain slewed their wives, and God set a mark on'em ; that's the way the nigger come.' What an astonishing knowledge of the Bible!

FROM THE DALLES —The Wasco county Pair was well attended, but the exhibition was not large. Horses and horse races seemed to be the order of the day, and quite a number, some

Newspaper Patronage.

"Newspaper patronage is composed of as

Patronage.
Another man comes and says: "The year for which I paid is about to expire. I want to pay for another." No discount on that kind of patronage.

Good Teeplass .- We have been thinking of joining this temperace organization, but after hearing the experience of an unfortun ate victim who was inveigled into the lodge, have come to the conclusion that we are phyhave come to the conclusion that we are physically unable to undergo the process of initiation. He says the victim for initiation is first blindfolded, bound hand and foot, and then thrown into a cider press and squeezed five or ten minutes. This is done for the purpose of cleaning his system of all 'old drinks.' He is then taken out of the cider press, and by means of a force pnmp, gorged with cistern water, aften which sealing plaster is put over his mouth and he is rolled in a barrel four or five times across the room, the chair at the same time spraining the in a barrel four or five times across the room, the choir at the same time singing the cold water song. He is then taken out of the barrel and hung up by the heels until the water runs out through his cars; then he is cut down and a beautiful lady hands him a glass of ice water. A cold bath is then furnished him, after which he is showered with cisten water. He is then made to read about the articles of incorporation and by laws of the Water Cumpany ten times, drawing a glass. Water Company, ten times, drinking a glass of cistern water between each reading; after which "The Old Oaken Bucket" is sung and which 'The Old Oaken Bucket' is sung and hung round his neck, while fifteen sisters with squirt guns deluge him with cistern water. He is then forced to eat two, pounds of ice cream, while the brothers fill his ears full of powdered ice. Then he is run through a patent citohes-wringer, after which he is handed a class of water and bit a patent citober-wringer, after which he is handed a glass of water and his boots are filled with the same, and he is laid away in a refrigerator. After remaining in the refrigerator half an hour he is taken out, run through the clothes-wringer, takes the whole lode down to Morrill's soda fountain, stands great, and becomes a Good Templar. We intend to stick to our gin and bitters.—Tres. pass.

We admire a witty thing even when on the wrong side.

LUSUS NATURE .- Mr. Welch, of Seattle, LUSUS NATURE.—Mr. Welch, of Seattle, brought up on the steamer last Saturday night a diminuitie snake, some four or five inches in length, with two well developed heads and necks, of the the same size and form. The little creature belonged to the garter-snake species, which are known to be perfectly harmless. It was to be forwarded to San Francisco for exhibition.—Olympia Tribune.

We would recommend that the above enake be forwarded as a present to Seymour and Blair, and labeled "Democratic Party after the 3d of November."

We hear Democrats constantly saying that Seymour will surely be elected. One man told us recently that the Democrats of Omaha were betting largely on Seymour, and that in Montana bets of four to one on Seymour are offered without takers. Any parties desirous of betting, seen, against Grantean find ten thousand dollars awaiting them at the St. Nicholas Hotel, New York. Geo, Wilkes offers even bets on Grant and Colfax, but has no takers. Put up, or shut up!—St. Joseph Weekly Herald.

Rev. Joseph Smith, in his political cam paign was at Hillsboro. The gentleman, the drift of whose speech, like Nasby's, was "cussed be Cansan," stated that the negro was a cannibal, and therefore should have no rights that a white man was bound to respect. D-d lucky for you he wasn't 'round when you had that carving-fork stuck in you, he would have esten you up, sure," sung out Joe Meek, much to the delectation of the audience.

On the 12th inst., six mounted Ku Klux rode up to a negro's house in Hickman county Teunessee, whereupon the man fled and hid himself. After demanding of his wife food himself. After demanding of his wife food for their horses and then for themselves, and themselves, and being refused because the family was poor and had nothing for either man or they deliberately shot the wife dead i midst of her children. We have look vain for the least condemnation of the Ku Klux by Democratic journals, North or South. The Democracy no more oppose these midnight assassins now than they did the reb. midnight assassins now than they did the reb els during the war.—St. Joseph Weekly Her-

In the list of those who support Seymour and Blair is mentioned Jeff. Davis, Brick Pomeroy and the Devil. Rather hard on the them very interesting and exciting came "Old Gentleman" to associate him with such company. Alas! poor Deril! company. Alas! poor Devil!

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To H. G. Struce :- Dispatch just received from San Francisco says everything Republic can. Pennsylvania Twelve Thousand, Ohio, 25 Thousand, Indiana, Ten Thousand, No. brasks, Two Thousand.

II. W. SCOTT.

Secured.—We learn from the Portland Commercial that several ladies secured births on the steamer John L. Stephens the other day —Albany Democrat.

You should not speak so loud. All the un-childrened married ladies in the State will rush for the John L. Stephens to source a birth.—Commercial.

The Democracy say more blare than sound sense. The 3d of November will grant them the cold facts. They'll-

"Yeel like one who treads alone,
Life's because hall deserted,
"Whose light's are fiel, whose garlands dead,
Themselves left broken-hemried."

The Democrats call Gen. Butler "Speens." What would be the proper word for the poor rebels who lost their spoons? Would it not be "Spoonies?"

CARPET BAG .- The very idea of a carpet bag suggests thoughts of wearing apparel and clean shirts. The Confederates have no use for carpet bags. When the Rebellion collapsed it left them very much embarrassed. The Chivalry can be properly styled the "Last of he Bare 'uns."

A gentleman of the vicinity talks of purchasing a "Squshing Machine" to "squ quartz. Who'll take some stock? Don't all speak at once.

The order of Deaconesses is to be revived in Mr. Beecher's church in Brooklyn. Some of the Deacons proposed it, Mr. Beecher approves, and there are sisters willing to accept the office.—Religious Herald.

Sona Spraings.—About fifteen miles from Silverton, on Rock creek, is a large soda spring, and the owner, Mr. Wilhite, is hauling timber for a commodious hotel, to accommodate the visitors that may wish to use the spring next summer.—Unionist.

Mr. E. L. Dole lately brought in specimens of coal from a bed about twenty miles from here. Said to be good by those posted in such

True Democrats should have a care about proving Gen. Grant a blockhead; its Democratic friends South will not relish having it said they were whipped by a blockhead.—
St. Joseph Wickly Herald.

The Polk County Signal comes to us this week printed on a half sheet. Cause, "democralization in the office force."—Unionist. Probably the demoralization extended to

A man by the name of French, who keps a trading post in the Yakima Valley, W. T. brought to the Dallos last week, some six hondred dollars in gold dust, that came from the Yakima mines.— Unionist.

New and rich gold and silver mines are beng discovered nearly every day, in the vicinity of Helena, Montana-placer and quarta.

Ben. Holladay arrived in town Monday morning from Portland. He is at work en-ergetically upon railroads. We expect to see a locomotive in Salem by the 1st of June next.—Unionist.

A new exercise in grammar-Seymour declining nomination.—Ex.

There will be another word for him to decline soon-"election."

The Oregon Weakly Herald is down on the Telegraph for being "loyal." We shall next hear it abusing Arithmetic and the old Arabiane for inventing figures.

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in these two great remedies; they will not be disappointed. Health and comfort will The sixth clause of the Democratic platform pledges to reform "abuses." Clearly a

May We would call the attention of our readers to the new Ads, in this issue of the REGISTER. The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, also the Florence, are too well known to need commendation. No household

mistake, it means the abuse of reformers.

should be without one. If any one wants a good pair of boots of shoes, go to Kast & Cahilin's. They will find them gentlemen and honorable business men.

Telegraphic news to Friday moraing, 10 o'clock, remains the same, with the exception that one State has a less Republican majority than reported in Wednesday's dispatches, another a greater. The aggregate majority remains the same.

A gentleman at Strong's Battleground has had all his grain, vegetables and fence-rails He had a large quantity of wheat burnt up. in sacks which he lost. The fire cleaned 80 acres as clean as a whistle.

Oat, 16,-The Steamer Cascades, from the Cascades, due at 3 p. m. yesterday not arrivat their earliest convenience.

We are entirely satisfied with our brief editorial experience, and feel thankful f:r the very generous and considerate manner in h our humble efforts have been received. Trusting that our successor will meet with even a greater measure of success, and that our friends will still continue to be the friends

To break such a connection as may be formed between the patrons of a paper and its publishers, during the space of nine months, may seem quite an easy task; such, however, is not the case. Each subscriber, to whom you weekly address a paper, soon assumes the relation of a private correspondent, and to bring these weekly communings te a sudden termination seems as much like severing the connecting links between friends as it would be to summarily close an epistolary correspondence with an acquaintance from whose writings you had derived both pleasure and information. And as we grasp the well-worn pen with which we write this, we feel as though we were bidding a long farewell to a friend by whose society we had been greatly benefitted, and upon whose face we were looking for the last time. B. M. WASHBURN,

The County Fair on the Public Square commences on the 21st. The executive Committee wish all those that have fine pictures, flags, &c., to forward them to adorn the navilion. They have done all they can to make the Fair a success, it now depends whether it shall be so or not, on the farmers and inhabitants generally. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together.

We notice numerous improvements around the town. Dr. Wall has built a new awning

We visited Hon. S. W. Brown's nursery the other day. He has a thrifty lot of fruit trees for sale of every variety. Farmers and others should not be slow to buy. A man who sets our a fruit tree has not lived in vain.

A lady the other day same into the tele-Wells & Fargo's envelope with a photograph in it, wishing the operator to transmit the same on the wires. The operator immediate ly opened the letter, when she blushed deeply at this apparent intrusion on her private af-

Please remember the monthly meeting of the "Clarke County Educational Society." Rev. Mr. Nicholson will deliver an address this (Saturday) at half past one o'clock. We hope the ladies particularly teachers will not fail to attend. Priends of equention, do not fail to be present. There is a great work before you, see to it that you be not recreant to

NEW YORK TRIBUNE .- This paper has arrived. Will those who subscribed for it please give me their names again. I have addressed it to all whose names I can remember. I had a list but a soldier made a raid sometime since on my wardrobe and among other articles of clothing stole a coat containing the list of subscribers. Please give me P. O. I. T. MAULSBY.

Before another issue of our paper will have taken place our County Fair will occur. It will commence on Wednesday, the 21ss inst. We hope our farmers will remmember and act accordingly. Be sure to attend-every-

We are having many new subscribers. Remember to commence with the volume. Don't forget to pay in advance.

The incorporators of the Hillsboro and Columbia City R R meet this week at Hillsboro.

Vincent Hatfield died at St. Helens last

week. He was the blacksmith at the St. Helens Mill. He was a good, honest, plassquaintances and friends.

The weather is exceedingly smoky, and inclined to haze everybody.

We remarked to a Democrat last night, this is hard on you fellows this late news. He philosophically replied, "Ah, but we're getting used to it."

We would here mention, before we forget it, that the M. E. Church holds services at 101 o'clock a. m. and at 61 o'clock p. m. C. G. Belknap. Pastor.

We wish the other churches would send us

In Ohio, Ashley, Rep. is reported defeated. Garfielde and Schenck, Reps., elected. Vallandigham is defeated. The people refuse to swallow ham so badly affected with trichini

There was a wedding at the Pacific House. Two "loveyers" from Oregon made happy by Justice Smith. This is the Greens Green for Oregon lovers. The bridegroom and bride left this morning "homeward bound."

A. A. Schaeben has just arrived from the States. He says Washington Territory is the best country in the world to live in. He is enthusiastic for Grant.

miners (minors ?) are for Seymonr and Blair, Ans. Because they have not arrived at years of discretion. It is not true that the miners are for Seymour and Blair.

We would call attention of all indebted to Marsh & Durgan, to call and settle with Struve & Cook, Att'ys.

The Bridegroom from Corvallis states the railroad bands of the East-side railroad were at work in Corvallia when he left.

John F. Caples' lecture on Temperance last Sunday at the Methodist church at East Portland is said by a listener to have been a

From some unexplained cause we have not received our Puget Sound exchanges.

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Dated Vancouver, W. T., Sept. 34, 1868. -49 3w

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J. D. POTTER,
Atterney for Plaintiff,
Complaint field Sept. 31, 1868.—49-88.

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John W. Mitchell, Defendant J

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