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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, Passed at the First Session of the Thirty Ninth Congress.

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[Public Resolution No. 35.]

John Resolution to provide for the Exception of Crude Petroleum from Internal Tax or Daty, and for other Purposes.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That parafilm oil, not expecting in specific gravity thirty six degrees. Banne's hydrometer, the product of a resistance of distillations from the senate of the first and single distillation of cond, sinde, asphaltum, peak, or other bituminous substances shall, from and after the passage of this joint resolution, be exempt from internal tax or druy.

Approved May 9, 1903.

[Public Resolution—No. 39.]

A Beadetion authorizing the Secretary of War to great the use of certain bumber for the Fair for the Soldier's and Sallor's Orphan Home.

Howeved by the Stands and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War is hereby authorized to grant the use of lumber not demanded by the Papartment for immediate use, for the erection of temporary buildings in the city of War-bangton for the National Fair for the benefit of the Soldier's and Sallor's Orphan Home.

Approved, May 16, 1866.

[Public Resolution—No. 32.]

Resolution expressive of the Gratitude of the Na-

the Soldiers' and Salvors Orphan transformation of the Naparoval, May 16, 1806.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION—NO, 32.]

A Resolution expressive of the Gratitude of the Nation to the Officers, Soldiers, and Seamen of the United State of Resolution of the United States of American in Congress assembled, That it is the duty and the privilege of Congress to express the gratitude of the nation to the officers, soldiers and assemen of the United States, by whose valor and earlier and the privilege of Congress to express the gratitude of the nation to the officers, soldiers and assement of the United States, by whose valor and entitle sheet crashed and its probability of the cause of freedom the government of the people in several preserved and maintained, and by whose opposite the properties of the probability of the cause of private life the exalting and emobiling influence of private life the exalting and emobility and emobilit

Approved, May 3, 18-66.

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION—NO. 34]
A Resolution extending the Time for the Completion of the Colon Facility Hallway, Eastern Division.

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Resolution of the Unit, distance of America in Congress assemble d. That the time for the completion of the field one hundred miles of railroad and telegraph line by the Leavenworth, Pawner, and Western Hallway Company, cinece called the "Union Pacific Railway Company, eastern division,") mentioned in the tenth section of the charter of the Union Pacific Railway Company, eastern division,") mentioned in the tenth section of the charter of the Union Beetlife Railway Company, at July first, one thousand eight hundred and section of the amendment thereof, of June 1997, and the same is hereby, extended eight hundred and sixty respective of the Company o

Big. 2 And he it further resulted. That the time for commencing and completing the Northern Paritic Railroad, and all its several sections, is extended for the ten of two years.

Approved, May 7, 1866.

Approved, May 16, 1866.

An Act granting Land to aid in the Construc-tion of a Railroad and Telegraph Line from the Central Pacific Railroad, in California, to Portland, in Oregon.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repsmalatices of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the "California, and Oregon Raifroad Company," organized under the act of the State of California, to protect wrater parties in and to a raifroad survey, "to connect Portland in Oregon, with Marywille in California," approved April sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-three and such commany or dred and sixty-three, and such company or-ganized under the laws of Oregon as the legisture of said State shall hereafter designate, \$ and they are hereby, authorized and em-owered to lay out, locate, construct, fanish and anintain a railroad and telegraph line between manufain a railroad and telegraph line between the city of Portland, in Oregon, and the Cen-tral Pacific Railroad, in California, in the man-mer following to wit: The said California and Oregon Company to construct that part of the maid railroad and telegraph within the State of California. California, beginning at some point (to be se-tested by said Company) on the Central Paci-ture of the Company of the Central Paci-ture of the Company of the Central Paci-

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pany to construct that part of the said railroad and telegrapha line within the State of Oregon, beginning at the city of Portland, in Oregon, and running thence southerly through the Willamette, Umpqua, and Rogne River valleys to the southern boundary of Oregon, where the same shall connect with the part aforesaid to be made by the first-named company: Provided, That the company completing its respective part of the said railroad and telegraph from either of the termini herein numed to the line between California and Oregon before the other company shall have likewise arrived at the same line, shall have the right, and the said company is hereby authorized, to continue in constructing the same beyond the line aforesaid with the consent of the State in which the unfalshed part may lie, upon the terms mentioned in this act, until the said parts shall meet and connect, and the whole line of said railroad and telegraph shall be completed.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That there be, and hereby is, granted to the said companies, their successors and assigns, for the purpose of aiding in the construction of said railroad and telegraph line, and ty secure the safe and speedy transportation of the mais, troops, munitions of war, and public stores over the line of said railroad, every alternate sections per mile (ten on each side) of said railroad line; and when any of said alternate sections and when any of said alternate sections shall be found to have been granted, sold, reserved, occupied by homestead settlers, pre-empted, or otherwise disposed of, other lands, designated as aforesaid, shall be selected by said companies in lieu thereof, under the direction of the Serretary of the Interior, in a ternate sections and safers and a remate sections and parts of sections of the Servetary of the Interior shall withdraw from sale public lands herein granted on each side of said railroad, so far as located and within the limits beyond the limits of said railroad, so far as located and within the limits of said railro

onned states, anything in this act to the contrary not with standing.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the right of way through the public lands be, and the same is hereby granted to said companies for the capstruction of said railroad and telegraph line; and the right, power, and authority are hereby given to said companies to take from the public lands adjacent to the line of said road, earth, stone, timber, water, and other materials for the construction thereof. Said right of way is granted to said railroad to the extent of one lundred feet in width on each side of said railroad where it may pass over thogothic lands, including all necessary grounds for stations, buildings, workshops, depots, machine-shops, switches, side-tracks, turn-tables, water-stations, or any other structures required in the construction and operating of said road.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That

Approved, May 7, 1896.

[Public Resolution—No. 37.]

Joint Resolution relative to the attempted Assassination of the Emperor of Representatives of the United States of America has learned with deep regret of the attempt made upon the life of the Emperor of Russia.

Be the resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America has learned with deep regret of the attempt made upon the life of the Emperor of Russia, by an enemy of emancipation. The Congress sends greeting to his Imperial Majesty and to the Russian nation, and concratulates the twenty millions of serfs upon the providential eccap from danger of the severies; no twose head and bearthey over the biessings of their freedom.

JEC. 3. And be it further resolved. That the Tresident of the United States be requested to forward a copy of this resolution to the Emperor of Russia.

Joint Resolution relative to the Courts and Post Office of New York City, the post of the Chamber of Commerce of the States of Americand postmasser of the city of New York, the districtive miles of railroad and telegraph in the construction of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York, the districtive miles of railroad and telegraph in the construction of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of the city of New York City, the postmaster of th

pasents of the lands herein granted shall have issued.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the grants aforesaid are made upon the condition that the said companies shall keep said railroad and telegraph in repair and use, and shall at all times transport the mails upon said railroad, and transmit dispatches by said telegraph line for the government of the United States, when required so to do by any department thereof, and that the government shall at all times have the preference in the use of said railroad and telegraph therefor at fair and reasonable rates of compensation, not to exceed the rates paid by private parties for the same kind of service. And said railroad shall be and remain a public highway for the use of the government of the United States, free of all toll or other charges upon the transportation of the property or tne United States, free of all toll or other char-ges upon the transportation of the property or troops of the United States; and the same shall be transported over said road at the cost, charge, and expense of the corporations-or companies owning or operating the same, when companies owning or operating the same, when so required by the government of the United States.

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TILLE, WASHINGTON -TERRITORY, MARCH 4, 18

SEC, 7. And be it further conteal, That the said companies named in this set are here parts of said arrival and telegraph uncitioned in section one of this act for all purposes of tresportation, travel, and communication, so irresportation, travel, and communication, so irresportation, travel, and communication, so irresportation, array and continuous line; and is new choperated and secure to rates, time, and transportation, without any decrimination and use to arterial of an secure of the content of damage sustained on as the said amount of damage sustained on as the said array of a secure of the content of the said and the said of a fly order motivation, and the said of a fly order motivation and the said of an any State, of competent jurisdiction.

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Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States America in Compress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury to, and he hereby is, authorized to make and erry into effect such orders and regulative and the secretary of the Treasury to, and he hereby is, authorized necessary and proper, in aid of State or municipal authorities, to guard against the introduction of the cholers into the ports of the United States; and the Secretary of the Treasury is further authorized to direct the revenue of ficers and the of ficers commanding revenue cuiters to aid in the execution of such quarantine, and also in the execution of the health laws of the States respectively in such manner as may to him seem necessary. And such an amount of money as may be increasing to carry into effect. Mis joint resolution is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated; provided the Monday in January, anno Domini eighteen hunder and sixty seven.

Approved, May 26, 1860.

Approved, May 26, 1866.
A Resolution providing for the Acceptance of a Collection of Plants tendered to the United States by Producing the States of America in Congress sistential Collection of Plants tendered to the United States of Producing and the Congress sistential Collection of Plants tendered to the United States of America in Congress sistential Collection of Plants tendered to the United States of America in Congress sistential Collection of Plants the direct by Producing the Collection of Plants the Collection

and each of the consult to Quebee, in Canada, fifteen hundred dollars.

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For repairs and incidental expenses of twenty light houses and buildings connected therewith, fiften thousand dollars.

For expenses of raising, cleaning, painting, repairing, remooring, and supplying losses of floating the louses at an average not exceeding the house and an applying losses of floating the consumption of the public grounds and two hundred and fifty dollars.

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For a new light house with suitable piers of pro-tection at Rondout, New York, twenty two twose For a new light house with suitable piers of pro-tection at cossackle, New York, twenty two twose said dollars,

For repairs and renovations at Sandy Book light station, New York, seven thousand one hundred hollars.

To provide additional station houses, life boats, and other appliances for the better preservation of the appliances for the light house on the coast of New Jersey, five thousand dollars.

For repairs and renovations at Faopus, Four Mile Point, Beaver tail, I assai, black lock, and direct preservation number two and Lafayette Means and proportations for building a new West Hay light stations, five thousand on hundred hollars.

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10 provide additional station houses, life boots, and other appliances for the better preservation of life and property from shipwarce along the coast of New Jersey, between Sandy Hook and Little Eg Harbor, teu thousand dollars

For repairin and relighting the light house on Tucker's Reach, on the coast of New Jersey, five thousand dollars.

For repairs and renovations at Paopus, Four Mile Point, Beaver tail, i assai, black lock, and "creat West Bay light stations, five thousand one hundred dollars.

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solitars.

For a new light house at Eay Point, Fort Royal entrance, wouth aroline, fifty thousand dollars.

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For building range lights at St. Clair Flatt, Lake St. I lair, sixty thousand dollars.

For the erection of a light house at Reaver Bay on Lake Superior, fifteen thousand dollars: Provided, That the light house board of the Treasury Department, after do evan lancessary.

For building a new light, house at McCulpin's Point, near old Fort Mackinac, twenty thousand dollars.

For a beason light on the end of the pier at Chicago, three thousand dollars.

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For a beason light at the entrance of Grand Island have the light house at Lagle EluJ, Wisconsin, teelve thousand dollars.

For repairs at Grand Island light house, Lake Superior, seventeen thousand dollars.

For building a laid of lass light house on Mah-no-mah or thanbers' Island, and beacon on Pre-streep shoal, twenty fire thou and dollars.

For repairs to light house at Huron Island, Lake Superior, seventeen thousand dollars.

For light house and pier light at South Haven, in the State of Michigan, six thousand dollars.

For light house and make Island, lake Superior, six thousand dollars.

For a light house to mark the channel letween Region and the street of Michigan, six thousand dollars.

For new light house to Manka Islahd, lake Superior of the life saving stations on the coasts of Long Island and New Jerse, there thousand dollars.

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For the payment in part for the purchase elsites and the crection of school houses in the county of Washington, in the Butriet of Octuable, psyable to the board of commissioners of primary schools in said county, the same effect thousand dollars.

For support of the Columbia Hospital According to the county of the columbia of the county of the columbia of the columbi

dollars. To enable the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the persons employed by the committees on the Darret of Congoha of the two-butson of Congress, under the provisions of the joint resolution approved Jane eighteen eighteen bundred and anxity-but, entitled "the resolution to provided for the revision of the laws of the District of Columbia," the compensation presided in a first production, two closes. sation provided in the resolution, two these and dollars, or so much thereof as may be me cessary for that purpose.

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Smithsonian Institution.—For the preservation of the collection of the exploring and surveying expeditions of the government, four thousand dollars.

Washington Agreduct.—To complete the dam in the Potomac liber at the head of the aqueduc, from the shore to Come a island, with cut stone, ft ty one thousand ax hundred and crighty seven dollars.

To complete the connecting conduit around advantaged the receiving reservoir liberals.

and outside the receiving reservoir; seventy thousand eight houdred and mucly-seven dolthousand ught through and musty-sever dos-lars.

To finish gate house at Great Falls, four throusand dollars.

For temporary dam at Oura's Liandgame thou and dollars.

For management, miscellaneous, and con-tingents, fitteen thousand dollars.

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of the District of Columbia, at t hospital for the insane in said Jastrict, inclu-ding five hundred dollars for books, statumery, and incidental expenses, minety thousand five hundred dollars.

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For thinking, furnishing and lighting additional accommodations in the east wing, in part

tional accommodations in the east wing, in, part unfinished, five thousand doilars.

For continuation of the wall anclosing the grounds, ten thousand doilars.

For the purchase and lending fifty-six and one half acres of mead or land, plug near the hospital, provided the Scoretary of the Interior shall approve the purchase in view of the partie and one land to the tending that the tending the processing of the parties of the land, and the necessity of the land. For purchase and repair of tools used in the public grounds, four hundred dollars.

For purchase so it trees and tree-boxes, to replace when necessary, such as have been planted by the United States, to whitewash free boxes and fences, and to repair pavements in front of the public ground, three thousand dollars.

For annual repairs of the capitol water closets, and to put the project manber of water closets in the upper stories, profile stables, water pipes, pavements and tollars walks in the Capital Square, boxees glass and toler walks in the Capital Square, boxees when the project man to prevention of the building, and keeping the matic appraches to it unennumbered, in admitton to the said of old material, we're thousand eight number of dollars.

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drainag and sewerage, four thousand five him-

dred dolors.

Providence Hospital D. C.—For the purpose a siding in true creetion of an additional building to the Providence Hespital in the city of Washington, there thousand dolors: Provided, That if the science property should excell said of diverted from the uses expressed in the act of Congress entitled "An act to meorporare Providence thousatts, of the city of Washing to, Descreted to unuma," approved April eights, eighteen bundless and sixty some them

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To enable the commissioner of public buildings to reimburse the corporation of Washington for expenses industred in improving streets and avenues passing torough and by property of the general government, in her the turbl scenario of the act approved. May high, eighteen bundred and sixty-four, emitted "An act to incorporate the individuals of the city of Washington," passed May litteenth eighteen bundred and twenty, forty seven mousand two handred and fifty-five dodners and eighty one cents.

Cargensional Library.—To complete the extensions of the library of Congress, twenty two thousand collars.

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Bind at areas and a second and a second and a second and a second butdings, which from the diminision of the volume of business or otherwise, be may from time to, time flad to be no longer required. And the lega, representatives of the corportion of Washington and Georgetown, and the person of the country of Washington is the District of Columbia, more included in said corporations, be, and they are hereby, directed to have for which without delay. A perations of an instity turnish, without delay, a suitable room for the use of the orphan's court, and two contiguous rooms and a fire-proof wealt for the use of the register of wills in and for said court; and for the rep-yment of the peratic to the property of the peratic to the property of the peratic to the peratic of the peratic to the peratic of the peratic ease to be incurred in executing this order said corporations of Washington and getown and the lepy court of the county askington in the District of Columbia, are agreement and directed to levy and of it amingous in the oper-to to common, are bereign sensorized unit directed to levy and collect a sutable tax upon the property embrand within their resipective jurishictions.

\*\*Memoral Post Office Building.\*\*—For completing the extension of the general post office building, forty thousand dollars.

\*\*Surveying the Public Lands.\*\*—For surveying the Public Lands.\*\*—For surveying the Building, forty thousand dollars.

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un a trenty a www ations, at not exceeding fifms e treaty s purations, at not exceeding fif-ages dollars per mine front boundaries, at ten collars for townstip and, and eight dollars per site for section lines, fifty thousand dollars. Expenses of Collection of Revenue from the excess of reasons of and offices and commis-acts of reasons of and offices and receivers of public stoner, two bundred and six thous-and one hunte i dollars.

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ror interest on twenty thousand doffars from the date of the rattication of the treaty, at the rat of five per centum per annum, to be paid amounty for this support of the Seminole gov-ernment, as per third article treaty of March twenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, for the fixed very ration from thereme size.

tenty, all, as per third article treaty of sarrant kenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven.

For this amount, to be expended for subsisting the Semmone Indians, as per third article treaty of March t genty first, eighteen hundred and sixty-six of the samount, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the losses that may be awarded under the provisions of article fourth of treaty March twenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, as per third article said treaty, fifty thousand dollars.

For this amount, or so much thereof as may be seenecessary, to pay the expenses of a board of commissioners, to be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, to hexestigate the losses of the loyal Seminole Indians, as per fourth article treaty of March twenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty six, seven hundred and twenty-dollars.

For the creetion of accept buildings, as per

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For this amount, or so much there f as may For this amount, or so much there I as may be necessary, to enable the Secretary of the Interior to gause a census of each tribe to be taken, as per first clause seventh article treaty of March twenty-tirst, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, two thousand hve hundred dollars. For transportation of such articles as may be purchased under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, for the Samingle Indians.

be purchased under the direction of the Secret tary of the Interior, for the Seminole Indians, under treaty of March twenty-first, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, for the siscal year end-ing June thriteth, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, or so much thereof as may be necessary,

seven, or so much thereof as may be necessary, twelve thousand dollars.

For this amount to be paid per capita in money, unless otherwise directed by the President, upon the ratification of the treaty, to enable the indiana to occuppy, restore, and improve their farms; to rely the damages sustained by the mission schools; and to pay the delegates of the council as per third article treaty of June fourtoenth, eighteen hundred and sixty six, two hundred thousand dollars.

For interest on seven hundred and seventy ty, five thousand one hundred and sixty eight dellars from the date of the ratification of the treaty at the ratio of five per centum per anum to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, as per third article treaty of June fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, for the fiscal year ending June Livitieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, for the fiscal year ending June Livitieth, eighteen hundred and sixty sven.

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ninth article treaty of June fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, ten thousannd dollars. For this amount, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to enable the Secretary of the Interior to cause a census of the Creeks to be taken, as per first clause, tenth article treaty of Jane fourteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, two thousand five hundred dollars.

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That so much of any money in the treasury known as the "commutation fund" as may be no stary be, and the sae is hereby, appropriated to the payment to loyal persons claiming service or labor from colored volunteers or dratted men, the amounts herefore or herefire to be awarded them under the provisions of section twenty fourth of the act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act for enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other purposes approved Formary twenty-tourch, eighteen herefred and sixty-four" for each person so cained to he high to strike or habor who has enlisted or be en drafted into the military service of the United States; but such payment stall in no case be under to any person except upon satisfactory proof that the claimant into firmity and faithfully maintained his or ner adherence and allegiance to the government of the United States, by defending its cause against the government and forces of the so called confederate states of America, in all suitable and practicable, ways, and according to his or her ability and opportunity: Proti-ded, that no money shall be paid under the force of the ded, that no money shall be paid under the fere going provison until the final, report of the commissioners under the act af resaid shall have been made on all the claims emoraced in the twenty-lourth section of said act.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That so much of "An act making additional appropriations, and to supply deficiencies in the approximation." printions, and to supply deficiencies in the ap-propriations, for sudgry civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year unding thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and for other purposes," approxed April seventh, eigh-teen hundred and sixty-six, as provides "for compensation of the revenue agent stationed at New York, in addition to the sum authorized

New York, in addition to the sum authorized by act of June turriteth, eighteen hundred and saxty five, including one thousand dollars for the current fiscal year, two thousand dollars," be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That nine hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of the revenues on the Post Office department, to supply the deficiency of the mail service for the fiscal year ending June intrictic legiteen hundred and sixty six.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That each watchman in the public buildings and grounds under the commissioner of public

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That seech watchman in the public buildings and grounds under the commissioner of public buildings, whose pay it, less than one thousand dollars a year, shall from the first day of July eighteen hundred and sixty-six, receive a compensation of nine hundred dollars per annum. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That fo a and after the thirtieth day of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, the compensation of the netropolitan police force of the District Columbia be, and the game is hereby, increased as follows, viz: Trenty dollars per month, and the necessary sum is hereby appropriated; also an additional increase of ten dollars a month, said additional increase to be borne by the cities of Washington and Georgetown, and the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, in the proportion equal to the number of patrolmen allotted severally to the city of Washington, to the city of Georgetown, and county of Washington outside the county imits; and the cities of Washington and Georgetown, and the lety court of said county, be, and the same are hereby, authorized and emtown, and the levy court of said county, be, and the same are hereby, authorized and em-powered to levy a special tax not exceeding one quarter of one per centum for the purpose one quarter of one per centum for the purpose aforeasid, and for no other purpose whatsoever. SEC, 7. And be it further onacted, That the Secretary of the Navy be, and he is hereby, authorized to dispose of the property saved from the robel steamer Florida, and distributed the proceeds thereof as other prize money is required by law to be distributed.

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Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That the United States shall be entitled to one ration, commutation therefor.

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SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, The somehof the set approved March third, eight hundred and sixty three, entitled "An act makingpropriations for sundry civil expense of the generation for the year ending Jane thirty, eight hundred and sixty tour, and for the year ending thich of June, eighteen hundred and sixty tour, and for the year ending the other purposes," as appropriates three thouse even hundred and fifty dollars for a minister redent in Greece, be and the same is hereby repeal SEC. 10. And be it further enacted. There is hereby appropriated for the payment of the citing expenses of the members of the first regime. n therefor.

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provided. 15. And be it further encoted. That Sec. 19. And the the further circles. That the recent of the additional bounds herein proceed for, it shall be the early of the paymester general, notice such rules and regulations as may be precibed by the Secretary of War, to cause to be excited the accounts of each and every seldier who askes application therefor, and if found entitled exercit odd may said bounded.

Sec. 16. And be it further enacted, That it he recention, examination, settlement, and pay-

the Treasury.

Size, 17. And be it further enacted. That the compensation of each senator, representative, and delegate in concress shall be five thousand dellars per annum, to be condition and into the condition and delegate in concress shall be five thousand dellars per annum, to be condition and litting thereto mile have at the rate of wenty cents per mile, to be estimated by the nearest route usually traveled in going to and returning from each recularly session; but nothing herein contained shall affect milea, e accounts afready accrued under existing laws: froyided, That hereafter milea, e accounts of senators shall be certified by the president of the Senate, and those of representatives and delegates by the speaker of the iouse of liepresentatives; and provided further, that the payof the speaker shall be eight thousand dollars per annum.

Size, 18. And be it further enacted. That there be allowed and paid to the officers, clerks, committee cierks, messenvers and all other employees of the Senate and House of liepresentatives, and to the Glo e and official reporters of each house, and the steno, rapher of the house, and to the capitol police; and the three superintendents of the pulic gardens, their clerks and assistants, and to the capitol police; and the trees and addition of twenty per cent on their present pay, to commence with the present con, ress; and the amount ne essay to pay this allowance is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, out of any money in the treasury out other wise appropriated for the preservation of the harbour of frowincetown, Ma sachusetts, to be expended under the supervision of a commissioner or loard of officers to be appointed by the eccretary of War. Approved, July 28, 1900. Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That

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## COLONIAL CONFEDERATION.

The marked change which of late years has taken place in the public sentiment of the British colonies, with regard to the comparative merits of the British and American systems of government, must have been observed by all readers of the British colonial newspapers. For a true Britisher, a few years since, to have spoken even decently commendable of the great American Republic would have been considered little less than rank treason, now the extolling of the American system ns every way su perior to the British, as illustrated in the colonies, is the common theme of the colonial journals. The British American Confederation-a project which may now be considered a consummation,-is a brotherhood of Colonies patterned after the great Republic, and though a few very conservative old Bulls are unwilling to admit the force of American example in this great movement, the more liberal and progressive British minds, not only acknowledge the American paternity of the scheme, but For this amount, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the expenses incurred in supportant on such articles and treaty, then thousand dollars.

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a fix dellars, and any such action consisted for tracks than two years who, have been all percents of dety, and a court of would received in the line of daty, and the webset, inforce the terror persons in the order moned, if any such seder who died in the service of the United States, we are not appropriately and the line of the control of white in the service, and in the line of daty, shall be paid the additional bounty hereby and the results of the line of might temporarily lighten their individual burdens by, simply shouldering them upon a lerger number of people; but there is no permanent relief, no security for the future. but in a radical change of system. There is a hope for freedom, as we have said, in the posibility that a change for the better may ultimately follow confederation but, for British Columbia, at least, we suggest that there may be a shorter and better route to the realization of their desires, than by way of the Capadian Confederacy Perhaps a dilligent search might show our neighbors this better way,

# TELEGRAPHIC.

Atlantic States,

New York, Feb. 19 .- The Fenians are still sanguine of the success of the movement in Ireland. The late discouraging news gave them but the slightest shock.

New York, Feb. 19 .- The Herald says the secret mission of Fred Seward and Admiral Porter was the purchase of the Island of St. Domingo, but on their arrival at Jamaica it was found that several sailors had stolen the money bags and money and it was ascertained that there was not enough on hand to pay President Cabrah his price So after a pleusure trip the party returned home.

London, Feb. 19 .- John Bright denour ced in strong terms the plan of reform prepared by Derby, and urges continued agitation by the masses.

Florence, Feb. 19 .- Great preparations are being made by all parties for the approaching election of a new Purliament, Much excitement is shown in the cause throughout the Kingdom.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The President to day said he would not sign the pending reconstruction bill on account of the premble.

The Government has delivered Surratt over to the civil authorities. The Judiciary Committee will examine him upon the question of the complicity of Jeff. Davis in the

assassination of Lincoln, The House refused by a vote of 6 to 113 to table a bill providing for the organiza-

tion of the national militia. The Postal Ronte bill passed.

The President has approved the postal appropriation for \$500,000, for mail service between San Francisco, Japan and China. providing for the repeal of that portion of the act requiring the steamships to touch at the Sandwich Islands, upon the express condition that the contractors enter into a contract satisfactory to the Post Master General, agreeing to establish within five months from the passage of the act, in lieu of the service from which they are released, a branch line to Honolulu. The bill also appropriates \$99,000; for overland and steam-

er service from California. Washington, Feb. 18 .- In the Senate Poland and Morgan of New York, and McDongall of California, were appointed a committee of Conference on the bankrupt bill.

The military academy bill was a mended and passed.

The House was crowded in expectation of nteresting proceedings on the reconstruction bill which had been received from, the Senate and temporarily laid on the Speaker's table. The House agreed to hold evening sessions daily excepting Sundays.

Stevens, of Penn., moved that the House refuse to concur in the Senate amendments to the military reconstruction bill which asked for a committee of conference. Boutwell, of Mass., Stokes of Tennessee, and Stevens of Penn., spoke against concurrence, Bingham, of Ohio, Farasworth, of Illinois, Schenck of Ohio, spoke in favor of it. Bisine of Me., Wilson, of Iowa, Thayer of Penn., from New York. As soon as she saw the and Garfield, of Ohio, also spoke in favor of the amendment. .

On motion of Blaine, the previous question was ordered by 103 to 60.

Randall, of Penn., moved to table the bill. Lost, ayes, 40; noes, 114—a strict her dream and expressed her fears to Mr. party vote. Stevens closed the debate. B giving way successively to Hotchkiss of Early next morning Mr. B., went out, but New York, Baker, of Ill., Broomall, of Penn., and Donnely of Missouri, who gave their reasons for opposing the Senate amend-

The House then resumed the consideration of the reconstruction bill. Lebland of Ohio, and Eldridge, of Wisconsin, spoke against the bill.

Chicago, Feb. 19.-House remained in session debating the reconstruction bill till midnight, when it was agreed to take a vote at 11 o'clock to-day. The question being upon Blaine's motion to concur, it is expected the vote will be very close,

Mr. Sumner moved to take up Elliot's Louisiana bill. Mr. Wilson spoke in favor of it. Without action upon it the House

The tenure of office bill, as was reported by the Committee of Cosference, includes Cabinet officers among those who cannot be removed without the advice and consent of the Senate, and provides that they shall hold office from the President, by whom appointed, and one month thereafter shall be subject to removal only by the advice and consent of the Senate,

PARTICULARS OF GEN. CURTIS' DEATR. Gen. Simpson gives some particulars of the death of Gen. Samuel R. Curtis. He says:
At about 9 A. M., of December, 25th, the General, the Doctor and myself left in a special carriage to go over the Missouri river to Conneil Bluffs, intending to proceed immediately thence to St. Johns, in Iowa, 22 miles distant, there at 3 P. M. to take the train, via the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for Chicago, and thence to Leavenworth, the Gon. and myself oc-cupying the back scat and Dr. White the front. The Secretary of the Interior had ordered us to inspect a section of the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, and we were on our way to obey his instructions. When we reached the Missouri river the General proposed, as the ice was somewhat doubtful, that we should get out of the carriage and walk across. We all did get out and walked across, the carriage following us. No difficulty occurred to us except some inconvenience from the cold. wind and drifting snow and, immediately after crossing, we took our old seats again in the carriage to continue on our way

St. Johns.

We had not proceeded probably more than half a mile when Dr. White, who sat or than half a mile when Dr. White, who sat on the front seat facing the General said, "Stop, driver; I believe the General is fainting." I immediately cast my eye upon him, and I noticed that he was quite pule; his eyes and a gurgling sound in his throat indicating he was in great distress. We immediately stopped the carriage, and laid him down as well as we could on a back seat, I taking a seat with the driver to give him all the a seat with the driver to give him all the a seat with the envier to give him all the room possible. This occurred about half-past 9 A. M., Dr. White expressing his opinion, from his not perceiving any pulse, and finding no action of the heart, that he was already dead. We then drove rapidly to the residence of Col, Nutt, a long and valued friend of the General, who lived on valued friend of the General, who lived on the verge of Council Bluffs, nearer than any other citizen. Arriving there, Mrs. Nutt had a bed placed an her parlor floor, and Dr. White, Col. Nutt, myself and others, called to our assistance, carried him from the curriage to the house, and laid him on the bed. Immediately Drs. Hown and Bundy were called in, and they and Dr. White, after an examination of his pulse and heart, pronounced him lifeless, and be-lieved he died suddenly from congestion of the brain.

Russia Arming .- A Warsaw letter of

Dec. 8th contains the following: Russia is secretly arming to a considerable extent; the fact is undeniable. An inore extent; the fact is undermote. At the credible activity prepails in her arsenals; she is converting the old infantry muskets into needle rifles and filling up the regiments; in short, she is putting herself in a condition to be prepared for any event next spring. The superior officers believe they will be called upon to enter a campaign at spring. The superior officers peners will be called upon to enter a campaign at that period.

However, it is only stating the truth to

say that up to the present no change has sian army, and that the military force not been increased in the kingdom of Poland. The Austrian frontier is as barren of Russian troops as in ordinary times. A considerable number of young men, natives considerable number of young men, natives of Galicin, who had taken part in the last-Polish insurrection have just passed through Warsaw. They had been sent to Siberia, but the Russian government, at the instance of the Cabinet of Vienna, has lately set them at liberty, and they are returning to their homes. Scarcely half of these young men, it is perceived with regret, have comeback; the others found their death in Siberia, as much from the journey and the cliria, as much from the journey and the climate as from the painful labor to which they were subjected.

REALIZATION OF A DREAM .- An Oswero lady, a boarding house keeper, irramed she saw a steamer on fire on Lake Erie, and in the rigging a man enveloped in the flames. She seemed then to be transferred to the country, where she saw a new-made grave, and the sexton a Mr. Pierce, with a white sexton, a Mr. Pierce, with a horse, bringing the corpse of the burned man for burial. The next day Mr. Brown, of the boarders, brought a friend to stranger she recognized him as the person in the dream on the burning steamer. She had never seen him before save in the dream, At evening he did not return with his friend B. to tea. She inquired where he was, and Mr. B. replied that he had taken the steam who only laughed at her credulity. soon returned in a state of the wildes citement, exclaming, "O!" my God, the steamer Erie was burned last night, and their reasons for opposing the Senate amendment. The House then took a recess till evening.

The House then resumed the consideration of the remains and give them a sepulchre in the cemetery, just as seen in the dream."

> Mrs. Woolworth has been excommunicated from the Congregational Church as Winsed, Conn., because she obtained a di-

> An agent of the "Confederate States," during the rebellion, John Slidell, made much money that he is now reputed the wealthiest man in Paris.

> The Pope has ordered a circular to be is The Pope has ordered a circular sued to all the Catholic Bishops, inviting them to be present at the cannonization to them to be present at the cannonization to Rome, on the festival of St. Peter, July 29, 1867.

PUGET SGUND WEEKLY. HONDAY, MARCH 4, 1967,

We have received from H. H. Banoft, & Co., a work entitled the Silk Grow. Manuel, by Louis Prevost, who has for greral years been engaged in silk culture in California with good success. The work fires a fall account of the precess of silk cul ure, and those desiring information upon the polect can obtain it from the Sik Grower's Manuel. We have also received from Bancroft a work reviewing the mining, agricultural and commercial interests of the Pacific States for 1866, which is worthy of perusal. These works can be had at Book stores generally.

The steamer New World arrived at this port on Saturday last at nine o'clock in the morning. She left the Columbia river bar at quarter past eight on Friday forenoon-making the trip in twenty-five hours including a stoppage of half an hour st Port Townsend and an bour and threequarters at Port Ludlow.

The advertisement of the American Exchange, formerly Lincoln Honse, Portland, Oregon, will be seen in another colann. It is under the management of Mr. LPi-W. Quimby, late of the Western Hotel, who will maintain its deservedly high reputation as a first class hotel.

Mrs. Libby is now selling out her ino assortment millinery and ladies' furslebing goods at cost, offering great inducements to all desirons of purchasing such goods.

We have received a copy of the

pilot on the New World, for Portand and San Francisco papers,

Thanks to Captain Finch, of the steamer Anderson, for files of the Victoria

Our thanks are due Capt. Libby for late copies of the Daily Oregonian.

ABSTINENCE OF ROMAN WOMEN -The an-ABSTINENCE OF ROMAN WOMEN — The encient Romans, in some respects, were in advance of the present age in their practical physiological knowledge. This was especially the case in the labits of the women. They seemed to be fully aware of the fact that a hardy race of men must be born of healthy mothers, and consequently any mosage or practice likely to effect injuriously the health of women was viewed by the psage or practice likely to effect injuriously the health of women was viewed by the State with suspicion. The muscles were systematically educated. Frequent bathing was required by law. Large bath houses were established, which were places of common resort. For several centuries of the best signs of Romo it was considered a criminal offense for a Roman mother to drink intoxicating liquors. At the time of our Saviour on earth; and for a long time after, it was considered infamous for a Roman to taste wine. For a guest to offer a women wine was looked upon as an insult, looked upon as an insult, looked upon as an insult, looked upon as the implied a want of chastity on her part. History records several deaths where they were put want of chastity on her part. History records several deaths where they were put
to death by the husbands, because they
they smelt of "tometum." The consequence of the physical training and abstineuce from all intoxicating liquor was that
the Romans were noted for their endurance,
and strength. Had we the same habits
with our superior Christian civilization, we
should astonish the world by our physical
health and strength. health and strength.

Not many evenings since, it is recorded Act many evenings since, it is recorded that a sinner who has escaped hunging for, lo, these many years, was in company with several ladies. The subject of fortune telling was introduced. Several of the 'angele' pleaded guilty to the soft impeachment of having written to Madam This and Madam That to farnish them leaves in their terms in the control of the control magain That to turnish them leaves in their future history. Instances were mentioned of some very remarkable development hereabout. Old R. was asked for his opinion. He replied: "So far as I am personally consistent of the remarkable through the result of the results of the remarkable through the results that the remarkable through the results that the remarkable through the results that the remarkable through the remarkable through the results the remarkable through the remark olf in ladies clothes, and called upon a cel-ebrated prophetess. He did not believe she what made him very unhappy." Here the old reproduct ceased. A lady, much intersted asked "What did she tell him?" "She told him he was to marry soon, and become

GUNPOWDER PAPER .- The latest invenon for the destruction of human life has ton for the destruction of human life has been announced by Mr. Mellan, of London, the celebrated arms maker. It is gnn-pa-per, which promises to immediately superecede powder, the gnn-cotton and all other explosites. The invention consists in impregrating paper with a composition formed of chlorate of potash, charcoal and starch. At is then rolled up, and cut into cartridges of proper length, and dried. The advantage of this preparation consists in its being perfectly safe in its manufacture and use. perfectly safe in its manufacture and use, neither friction nor anything but actual con-tact with fire exploding it; it is unaffected by moisture; it leaves no residuum in the quo, thus obviating the necessity of cleaning; it is quicker and more powerful than powder, it makes but little smoke and less recoil, and can be manufactured at a cheaper rate.

If the United States were as densely popand the United States were as ucusery population would amount to 528,000,000; if as densely as Belgram the United States would contain 1,195,000,000, or 110,086,000 more than the population of the entire world in 1866. jolly disposition.

Habits of Great Students

Racine composed his verses while walking about, reciting them in a loud voice. One day while thus working at his play of One day write this working a way you will have a crowd of workinen gathered around him attracted by his gestures; they took him for a madman about to throw himself into the bosin. On his return home from such walks, he would write down stone by scene, at first in prese, and when he had written it out he would exclaim, "My tragedy is done!" considering the dressing of the acts up in verse as a very small affair. 1

Magliabecchi, the learned librarian to the Duke of Tusquey, on the contrary, never stirred abroad, but lived amidst books. He passed eight and forty years in their mast, only twice in the course of his life venturing beyond the walls of Florence— once to go two leagues off, and the other three and a haif leagues, by order of the Grand Duke. He was an extremely fru-

Grand Duke. He was an extremely fragal man, living upon eggs, bread, and water in great moderation.

Luther, when studying, always had his
dog lying at his feet, a dog he had brought
from Warthurg, and of which he was very
fond. An ivory crueifix stood at the table
before him, and the walls of his study were
stuck round with carricatures of the pope. He worked at his desk for days together without going out; when fatigued, and his ideas legan to stagnate, he took his guitar with him to the porch, and there executed some musical phantasy (for he was a skil-ful musician). Then the ideas would flow ful musician). Then the ideas would flow upon him as fresh as flowers after a sum-mer's rain. Music was his invariable so-lace at such times. Indeed, Luther did not here at such times. Indeed, Lutter did not hesitate to say that, after theology, music was the first of arts. "Music," said he, "is the art of the prophets; it is the only other art which, like theology, can calm the agitation of the sonl, and put the devil to flight." Next to music, if not before it, Luther loved children and flowers. The great gnarled man had a heart as tender as a woman's.

We have received a copy of the Behool Law, in pamphlet form, from the Public Printer:

Our thanks are due Mr. Wallace, many cripts and papers carried to him there; and went to bed to continue his studies. In bis latter years he dictated his writings to secretaries. He rarely corrected anything.
The sentences issued complete from his mouth. If he felt the faculty of composition leaving him, he forthwith quitted his bed, gave up writing and composing, and went about his outdoor daties for days, weeks and months tegether. But as soon as he felt the inspiration fall upon him again he went back to his bed, and his secretary

was set to work forthwith.

Pascal wrote most of his thoughts on little scraps of paper at his by-moments;
Fencion wrote his Tellemachus in the pul-Fencion wrote his Tellemacians in the par-ace of Versailles, at the court of the Grand Monarque, when discharging the duties of tutor to the Dauphin. That a book so thoroughly democratic should have issued from such a source and be written by a priest, may seem surprising.

The life of Leibniz was one of reading,

writing, and meditation. That was the se-cret of his prodigious knowledge. After an attack of the gout, he confined himself to a diet of bread and milk. Often he slept in a chair, and rarely went to bed till after midnight. Sometimes he was months withmunignt. Sometranes he was months without quitting his seat, where he slept by
night, and wrote by day. He had an nicer on his right leg, which prevented his
walking about, even had he wished to do soBacon knelt down before composing his
great work, and prayed for light and inspiration from heaven.

THERE DEATHS FROM EATING PORE.—On Thursday last Mr. Heavy Berner, living in the upper story of No. 213 Columbia, between Plum and Central avenues, purchased two hogs. On Friday and Saturday the family partook freely of the meat, and during Saturday the entire family five in number, took suddenly ill, and at 11 o'clock Sunday morning an old man of sevents ware. THERE DEATHS FROM EATING PORK .- OD her, took suddenly ill, and at 11 o'clock Sun-day morning an old man of seventy years, Mr. Berner's father-in-law, whose name we could not learn, and a daughter and son of Mr. B., aged respectfully five and three years, died. Mrs. Berner was also taken seek, and narrowly escaped death. Mr. Berner had a slight attack, but not seriou-ly. The sudden illness of the entire family, ly. The sudden illness of the entire family, and death of three, naturally induced inquiry as to the cause. In the neighbood the impression prevails that the pork was of diseased hogs. The physician declares their disease that of the worst character ocerned, I know more about myself than of Asiatic cholers, brought on, no doubt, wish to. I had a friend who dressed him by too free cating of pork.—Cincinati Inquirer.

> dier, from whom he contrived to escape.
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> The soldier was tried and condemned to death. At the place of execution, a man death. At the place of execution, a man coming up to the commanding officer said:
> "Sir, I am a stranger to you, but you shall soon know who I am; I have heard that one of your soldiers is to die for having suffered a prisoner to escape. He was not at all to blame, besides, the prisoner shall be restored to you. Behold him here—I am the man. I cannot bear that an innocent man should be punished for me, and I came to die myself." "No!" cried the French officer, who felt as he ought the sublimity of the action, "thou shalt not die, and the soldier shall be set at liberty. Endeavor to reap the fruits, of thy generosity, thou desrvest to be henceforth an honest man."

A delegation of fifty Indians, men, wo-men and children, will embark with their wigwams, war and domestic implements, etc., from New York, on the 10th of March, as a representation of the Northwest to the Paris Exposition.

The New Jersey State Prison convicts publish a newspaper called The Sunbeam. They must be favored with Mark Tapley's

In Switzerland, the custom of making presents to a bride is observed, as it is ev-erywhere, but it is better regulated. The bride makes out a written list of things that she will require in the beginning to keep house, especially those things that are weep noise, especially those things that are over and above what would naturally furnished by her friends, and one of them says: "I will give her this," and marks that as provided for; another will give her that, and some two or three more will combine and furnish a more expensive present than one would give alone. After the wedding the complements start of on an expensive present than one would give alone. ding, the couple usually start off on an ex-cursion, and on their return they find their dwelling filled with presents, each marked with the giver's name,

Solling off at Cost. ON ACCOUNT of the depression in business, the undersinged is now selling off ATCOST her entire stock of Millimery and Ladie: Furshing Goods, between a wishing to make bargains will do well to each before the stock is disposed of.

MRS. LIBOY.

Executors' Notice.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. }
County of Klog. }
Estate of Charles C. Terry, deceased.

Estate of Charles C. Terry, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed—Executors of the estate of Charles C. Terry, deceased, by the Probate Court of King county, W. T.

All persons having claims against said e-tate are requested to present them with the necessary vouchers to Frankin Matthias at Senttle, in said county, within one year from the date of the first publication of this notice, or their claims will be forever barred.

All gersons indebted to said estate are gotified to settle immediately.

MRS. MARY J. TERRY, Executrix. Executriz FRANKLIN MATTHIAS, ERASMUS M. SMITHERS,

Seattle, March 4th, 1867.

# AMERICAN EXCHANGE,

(Late Lincoln House.) NO. 84 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON.

AT This House is the most commodious in the State, newly furnished, and it will be the endeavor of the Propuletor to make his guests comfortable. To, The Bagange Wagon will always be found at the Landing on the arrival of Steamships and River Beats, carrying Baggage to the House FREE OF CHARGE.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

BY VIRTUK of an order from the Probate Court of Jefferson county to me directed. I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, between 10 o clock A. M. and sunset, on Saturday the 23d day of March 1807. all the right and title (Patent not yet received) of James Tucker, deceased, to that valiable Donation Land Claim situated at the head of Port Discovery Bdy, in Jefferson county, known as TUCKER'S DONATION CLAIM.

F. W. JAMES.

Port Townsend, Feb. 14, 1867-n49-3w

# **Boot and Shoe Shop!**

THE UNDERSIGNED have just received La large assortment of the best French calf and kip Leather that was ever exhibited in Seattle, suitable for making from the finest to the heaviest dress boots.

We have also on hand a large supply of Santa Cruz Sole Leather, Philadelphia kip and California

Best fine boo		ench	call, s	ewec	, w	itin N	B-	\$13	00
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Good coarse	Kip.	wit	h[tap,	**				9	00
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Please give us a call and examine our stock. Shop on Commercial street, opposite Mr. Hor-WOLD BROS. P. S. All persons wishing to purchase Good eather are requested to give us a call, as we now

have on hand and are constantly receiving from have on hand and and and san San Francisco, new supplies of French Calf, California Kip, and Santa Cruz Sole Leather.
Seattle, Jan. 5th, 1867.
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The undersigned offers, at wholesale or retail, the following varieties of

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PRUNING AND BUDDING KNIVES. and a general assortment of

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ar Our Annual Catalogue will be ready for dis-tribution about the gliddle of December. Orders by mailor express will receive prompt and faithful at-leution. Address,

GEO. F. SILVESTER,

Seedsman, 317 Washington street, Between Battery and Front Dec. 30, 1955-n41 3m

# NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire stock of merchanise formerly coned by D. Horton, will continue the business of Wholesale and Retail dealers in general merchandise, at his old stand, Corner of

Commercial and Washington Streets, Seattle,

Never having conferred any favors upon the pub-ic that we are aware of, we shall NOT "respectful-r solicit their pationage" neither have we re-cived any "past favors" to be thankful for. We have embarked in our mercantile career EVEN with the world. We have engaged

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as judge, and we have no doubt but that we shall

If any one doubts the coroctness of our conclusions let them come and purchase our wares and we tank the most skeptical will be ready to concede that we are AHEAD.

We have now on hand and shall continue to keep the

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Domestic and Foreign, plain, and Fancy
Marinos, Silks, Poplins, Delaines, and
Velvets, Flannels, Brown and
Bicached Cottons, Trimmings, Embroideries,
&c., &c.
ALSO,
Fine and Heavy Clothing,
Boots, Shoes and Wheelbarrows.
Hats, Caps and Boiler Iron.
Trunks, Values, Nails.
Feed-cutters, Plows and Provisions.
Iron, steel and Groceries.
A general assortment of

A general assortment of Crockery Glass and Stoneware. Paints, Oils and Varnish.

HARDWARE & POCKET CUTLERY

together with divers and sundry other things too numersons to mention.

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We are also agents for the Willamette Wooler Manufacturing Company, and shall keep constantly on hand a large assortment of cloths, such as TWEEDS, CASSIMERES AND FLANNELS; also YARN and BLANKETS.

GOODS at HIGHEST RATES given in exchange for CASH or PRODUCE. Seattle, Jan. 1st., 1867.

#### Notico.

APTER February 2d, 1867, all drafts drawn upon the undersigned for account of the Port Orchard Mills, must be signed by N. H. Falk, who alone is authorized to draw. no46-lm] A. K. P. GLIDDEN.

# Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 21th day of anuary, 1867, the following jarticles were seized rorviolation of the Revenue Laws, viz:

3 cases Anchor Ging
2 cases Champagee.
1 demijohn of Port Wine.
Gin.

2 cases Champson

1 demijohn of Port Wine.

2 "Sin

4 "Scotch Whisky,

1 "Old Tom Gin,

1 case Old Tom Gin,

1 bbl. Scotch Whisky,

1 bbl. Sherry Wine.

1 case Orange Bitters,

33 dox. London Stoat.

Any person or persons claiming the above aricles will come forward within twenty days and

file their claims according to law.

Castom Honse, Port Townsend, District of Page

Sound 103, Jan. 29, 1867

F. A. WILSON, Collector.

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# Notice.

THE PUBLIC, AND ESPECIALLY ALL persons who have hertofore transacted business with WELLS, FARGO & CO., are notified that a consolidation of interests and business between WELLS, FARGO & CO., the PIONEER STAGE CO., THE OVERLAND MAIL AND EXPRESS CO., THE OVERLAND MAIL CO., THE UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO., AND THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., has taken also and have affected wides. Charter AND THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., has taken place, and been effected under a Charter granted by the Territorial Legislature of Colorado, and that all the business heretofore done by either of these Companies west of the Missouri river, or between New York, San Fgancisco and the China Sens, will hereafter be carried on by WELLS, FARGO & CO., under the Act of Incorporation referred to.

LOUIS McLANE.

President of Wells, Fargo & Co.,
New York, December 10, 1866 no54-1m

New York, December 10, 1866 no44-1 m

#### To all whom it may concern Notice.

TAMES M. COLEMAN, of the firm of Coleman & Falk, at Port Orchard, in the county of Kitsap. W. T., having made a pretended sale, on or about the 8th of February, 1867, of all the personal properties of the Personal Property and State of State of State of the Personal Property at and about the Port Orchard Mill in Kitsap county. W. T. All persons are further notified that the said Renton and Draper as what the Port Orchard Mill in Kitsap county. W. T. All persons are further notified that the said Renton and Draper well know that their possession of said property was acquired by force and fraud.

Dated Feb. 13, 1897.

Dated Feb. 13, 1867.

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Beattle, W. T., April 5th, no.

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A. B MILLER, & Co., PROPRIETORS.

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The roomsbeing handsomely furnished in the best of style. The

CULINARY DEPARTMENT Is under the management of an experi-enced cook, and the table will always be supplied with the best in the market.

Rates of Board:

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Is attached to the house, where all who desire them, will find good bornes, and where feed can be found for those who wish to stable their animals.

Scattle, Apr. 5, 1866. noitf

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For Oregon Cloths for sale at the lowmarket value.

attle, April 5th,

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SE TTLE, W. T.

The progressive age teaches uf to keep pace with the times, therefore frequents changes are not astoniching; and, kiewing, also, that "procrastination is the third of time," on these terms, the

ORIGINAL MONET takes this method of informing his be mer patrons and the public generally, of the transfer of his

# Oyster Saloon

to the Old Stand, one door south of Pray's Liquor Saloon, where he will be prepared to serve up the best

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in styles to suit the most fastidicas. And, being as And, being as ever, gravent for years, the proprietor will spare no clouds of merit a continuance of patrologic.

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## AND LABBR BRER.

Which will be sold at the lowe eash prices. Logal tenders taken at mark

value. Givo us a Call-try it yourselves.

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in this way?
Two goatlemen were discussing the merits of some of the leading consurators in the as-maximation of our 4 to 1 mented. President, One of them apparently a man of more than ordinary intelligence and of decidedly strong ordinary intelligence and of decidedly strong Bouthern proclivities, was very eloquently defending J. Wilkes Booth, John H. Surratt, Payne, Atzerott, Mudd and others. His adversary, a gentleman from Boston, Mass., and evedently a strong Union man, made use of some bitter sareams when speaking of them, and said, among other things, that in his opinion "any man calling limited in his opinion" any man calling limited with Booth, deserved the same fate." "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! "The same fate! "The same fate!" The same fate! lay a wager of five huadred pounds sterling that John Wilkes Booth, was assistated President Lincoln, is alive and in good breath at the present time; and agree to furnish proof of it within six months," 11 accept the wager," was the rejoinder of the other party; and both being men of means; the money was forthcoming, and deposited in the hands of the proprietor of the botel casmit the decision. Carrisity prompted to await the decision. Curiosity prompted me to inquire into the name of the party
whose strange offer had been so readily acexpted, and I was informed that he was no ather than the late notorious rebel pirate other than the late notorious rebel pirate Lieut, William Martin Tolbert, of Shenau-doub notoriety, (formerly of Troy, Ohio, but more recently of this city), and who is at present master of the Ocean Bird.

How to RULE A WIFE - Artemus Ward

How to Rela A Wife — Arbemus Ward has been giving the Prince of Wales some good advice about his new wife. Here is a list of his own experience:

As Lead, I manage my wife without any particular trouble. When I fust commense trainin her, I instituted a series of experiences, and them as didn't work. I abundance ing'd.

ing'd.
You'd better do similar. Your wife may objeck to gitten up and buildin the fire in the morning, but if you commence with her at once you may be able to overkum this prejuodis. I regret to observe that I didn't commence early enull. Wouldn't have you suppose I was ever kicked out of bed. Not at all. A simply say, in regard to Not at all I simply say, in regard to bildin fires, that I didn't commeace arly small. It was rather a cold dornin when I fust proposed the idee to Betsy. It wasn't very well received, and I found myself layin on the floor purty suddent. I thought I'd git up and build the fire myself.

It's test to give a woman considable lec-way. But not too much. A nabor of mine, Mr. cooles Minking was once very sick with the fever, but his wife moved his sick with the fever, but his wife moved his bed into the door yard white'she was cleaning house. I told Roofus this wasn't the thing, specially as it was reinin v'lently; but he said he wanted to give his wife a little leavay. That wastoo mach. I told Mrs. Minkins that her Roofus would die if he staid out there in the rain much longer, when she said, it is than the my fault if he dies unprepared," at the same time tossing him his mother's bible. It was orful! I manead him his well as could however, but I manea party wet man, I tell you.

There's varia ways of manging a wife, friend Wales, but the best and only safe way

friend Wales, but the best and only safe way is to let her do jist about as she wants to I dopted that plan some time ago, and it works like a charm.

ANTIQUITY OF THE EARTH .- Chalk consists altogether of shells or the fragments of chells. Scarcely more than ten inches of thickness of these were deposited in a centary in the ancient seas in which they were produced; and, as in some cases, the chalk of one bundred feet thick, it must have required one ban leed and twenty thousand years for its production. Flint gravels are formed by the destruction of chalk; but as the chalk cliffs are not broken down at the rate of more than one tuch in a century, fallen cliss project the coast until they are worn away, and other circumstances tend to ren-der the process of destruction slow. It has been calculated that the Wealden Valley, which is twenty two miles in breadth, and was formed by the denudation of the Weald, required 150,000,000 years for its produc-

The "local" of the Lynchburg (Va.) News thus describes a happy sight which he witnessed on Monday in that city: "We may a woman yesterday from the country maw a woman yesterday from the country promenading Bridge street, underneath a new spoon-bowl hat deeked with a measur feather, inside of a tilling "skeert," before a huge waterfall, having in her mouth a corn pipe, and in her arms a baby about we months old. She looked like she felt she was in Mahommet's Seventh Heaven shed was just ready to exclaim, cut my strape and let me go to glory." She was a

The King of Italy inscribes upon the coin of his realm, not "Victor Emanuel, by the grace of God, King of Italy"—thus reiter-ating the threadbare and almost blasphe-mous adjuration of "divine rights" origin —but strites, "Victor Emanuel, by the grace of God and the will of the people," thus recognizing the "civil contract," and that he holds his power from the people.

During a violent thunder storm, which prevailed at St. Louis recently, the bells and googs of the flook and ladder houses, and all other engine houses, were violently rung by the electric flaid which passed along the telegraph wires. The bell of the Frist Presbyterian Church, corner of Foot spenth and Locust streets, gave out severa

Why does a lady always behave herself best when she has a million in her employ? Because she has then a man-to-make-her?

# S.T-1860-X.

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They care Dyspepsia and Constitution. They care Dyspepsia and Constitution. They care Discrete, Cholera and Choler Morbits.

Tay care Liver Complaint and Nerwoon should be.

They make the weak strong, the lancome the above. They make the weak strong, the langual bruthent, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. The Recenter and full Circular are agonal each bottle. Cherrymen, Merzhutk, and gerons whose codentary habits individuely a strong strong the stress after eating. Breathers, it is the strong strong the strong and period of the strong strong and and period control of the strong are strong are strong and strong and additional relating the sum and the strong are strong are strong are strong are strong and strong and strong are strong are strong and strong and strong and strong are strong as a strong and strong participation and should be immediately reported to us.

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It overcomes the unpleasant odor of persusgation.

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Iterres nervous headache and allays
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Inflammation.

It cools, softens and adds delicacy to the skin.

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the lag, and was useless for over a year.
I had saed exacything I could bear of
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Mustargi Lioliment. It soon effected a
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Montgomery, Ala., June 17, 1859.

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"Desema American, Wells, Pargo's and Banding's Revpress.

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Stis pretty—it is cheap—durable. It
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Oct. 8, 1868-129-17.

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of our institutions for the safety of those who are affected with mental troubles, before facilities and the safety of the wite spread and disastrous influences of this dread-nal complaint—but sage hotices as the following, that hardly at the time arrest the eye, give to the world the only intelligence it has:

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