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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Percent at the Second Session of the Thirty Eighth Congress.

[Public-No. 101.]

An Act to regulate the Fees of Custom-House on the Northern, Northeastern, Frontiers of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That in lieu of the fees now authorized by law to be collected by customs officers on the northern, northeastern, and northwestern frontiers of the United States, there shall be collected :-

For admeasurement of versels, the fees prescribed by the act entitled "An act to regulate the admeasurement of tonnage of ships and vessels of the United States." approved May six, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

Certificate of registry, including bond, two dollars and twenty-five cents.

Indersement on register, one dollar. Cartificate of envolment, including bord on wessel not exceeding fifty tons, one dollar; on versels of above fifty and not exceeding one hundred and fifty toos, one dollar and fifty cents; on vessels of over our hundred and fifty tons, two dollars.

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Certifying manifest, and granting clearance for a licensed vessel to go from distriot to district, on versel of fifty ions or under, twenty-five cents; on vessel over

fifty tons, filty cents.

Mecciving certified manifest and granting permit to unlede on entry of a vessel from any other district, on vessels of fifty tons or under, swenty-five cents; on yes sels of over fifty tons, one dollar.

Entry of vessel from a foreign port otherwise, than by sea, if vessel of fifty tons or under, affy cents; if of over fifty tons, one dollar; and the same fees for clearance of like vessels to foreign ports. Receiving manifests of goods brought into the United States from foreign countries adjoining said frontiers by land vehicles, and permit to unlade the same, twenty-five

cents.

Receiving manifest of baggage of passengers arriving from fereign countries, ad-joining said frontiers, including permit to

unlade the same, sweny-five cents.
Granting permit to a vessel not belonging to a citizen of the United States to go from district to district, two dollars, and the same fee for receiving manifest and granting permit to unlade such vessel on arrival in a district from another district. Butty of goods imported from any for-

eign port or place for consumption, warefrqueing, re-warhousing, transportation or expertation, entry, including official cercents, and for every post entry, forty

Permit to land or deliver goods not above provided for, twenty-five cents.
Official bonds not herein provided for,

each one dollar. Debenture or other official certificate not herein provided for, twenty-five cents.

Bill of health, twenty-five cents. Crew-list, including bond, one dollar. Protection, fifty cents.

Recording bill of sales, mortages, hypothecations, or convenances, fifty cents each, and certified copies thereof, fifty cents each.

Recording certificates for discharging and cancelling such conveyances, fifty cents each; copies thereof, twenty-five cents.

Certificate setting fourth the names of the owners of a vessel, with their respec-tive interest, and also the material facts of any existing bill of sale, mortage, hypothe cations, or other incumbrance, the date and amount of such incumbrance, and the parties thereto, one dollar : Provided, That no bill of sale, mortage, hypothecation, conveyance, or discharge of mortgage or othar incumbrante of any vessel, shall be re-corded unless the same is duly acknowledged before a notary publicor other officer authorized to take acknowledgements of

Approved, March 3, 1865.

Public-No. 19. An Act to provide for an Advance of rank to officers of the Navy and Marine

Corps for distinguished Merit.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That any officer of the navy or marine corps, by and with the advice and confent of the Senate, may be advanced, not exceeding thirty numbers in rank, for having exhibited eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle, or extrordinary heroism.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That any officer of the navy or marine corps, either of volunteers or otherwise, who shall be nominated to a higher grade by the provisions of the first section of this act or of that of section sine of an act enti-tled "An act to establish and equalize the grades of line officers of the United States navy," approved July sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, shall be promoted, notwithstanding the number of grade may be full, but no further promotions shall take place in that grade, except for like cause, until the number is reduced

to that provided by law.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That all acts, or parts of acts, which are in-consistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed.

Approved, Jan. 24, 1865.

[Public.-No. 20.]

And Act supplementary to an Act en-titled "An Act to prescribed an oath of office, and for other purposes," ap-proved July two, eighteen hundred and

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That no person, after the date of this act, shall be admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the United States, or at any time after the fourth of March next, shall be admited to the bar of any circuit or dis-trict court of the United States, or of the court of claims, as an attorney or counsellor of such court, or shall be allowed to appear and be heard in any such court, by virtue of any previous admission, or any special power of attorney, unless he shall have first taken and subscribed the oath prescribed in "An act to prescribe an oath of office, and for other purposes, approved July two, eighteen handred and sixty-two, secording to the forms and in the manner in said act provided; which said oath so taken and subscribed shall be said oath so taken and shoschoed shall be preserved among the files of such court and any person who shall falsely take the said oath shell be guilty of perjury, and on conviction, shall be liable to the pairs and penalties of perjury, and the additional pains and penalties in the said act provided.

Approved, Jan. 24, 1865.

[Public-No. 22.] An Act to amend an Act entitled "An Act to provide Ways and Means for the support of the Government, and for other Purposes," approved June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and six'y four. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress discimbled. That in lieb of any bonds authorized to be is sued by the first section of the act entitled "An act to provide ways and means for the support of the government," approved June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, that may remain unsold at the date of this act, the Secretary of the Tressury may issue, under the authority of said act: Propided, That the whole smount of bonds authorized as aforesaid, and treasury notes issued and to be issued in lieu thereof, shall not exceed the sum of four hunderd millions dollars; and such treasury notes may be disposed of for lawful money, or for other treasury notes or certificates of in-debtedness or certificate of deposit issued under any previous acts of congress; and such notes shall be exempt from taxation

by or under state or municipal authority. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That any bonds known as five-twenties, issued under the act of twenty-fifth Febuary, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, remaining unsold to an amount not exceeding four millions of dollars, may be disposed of by the Secretary of the Trassury in the United States, or, if he shall find it expediens, in Europe, at any time, on such terms as he may deem most advisable: Provided, That this shall not be so constructed as to give any authority for the issue of any legal tender notes, in any form, beyond the balance unissued of the amount authorized by the second section of the act to which this is an amendment. Approved, Jan. 28, 1865.

[PUBLIC-No. 29.]
An Act for the Relief of certain friendly Indians of the Sioux Nation, in Min-

WHEREAS certain Indians of the Sloux nation did. during the outbreak in Minnesota in eighteen hundred and sixty-two, at the risk of their lives, aid in saving many white men, women, and children from being massacred, and, in consequence of such action,

were compelled to abandon their homes and property, and are now entirely des-titute of the means of suppret: There-

Be enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is, authorized and requested to cause an examination to be made in relation to all the facts pertaining to the action of the said Indians, and to make such provision for their welfare as their necessities and future protection may require. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That

for the purpose of carrying out the pro-visions of this act, the sum of seven thouvisions of this act, see sum of seven thousand five hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated; one third of said sum to be paid and expended for the benefit of Ampetu-kecha, or John Other-day, and the remainder for the benefit of such other Indians as shall appear specially entitled thereto, for their friendly, extraordinary, and gallant services in rescuing white settlers from massacre in Minnesota: Provided, That not more than the sum of five hundred dollars shall be expeaded for any one Indian, except the chief above mentioned; and the Secretary of the Interior shall report to the next congress the names of the In-dians for whose benefit the same shall be expended, and the amount expended for

Approved, Feb. 9, 1865.

PUBLIC-No. 30.]
An Act to extend to certain Persons in the Employ of the Government, the Bene-

fits of the Asylum for the Insane in the District of Columbia.

Best enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That during the continuance of the rebellion, civilians employed in the service of the United States in the quarternaster's destates and assembled constraints. partment and subsistence department of the army, who may be, or may hereafter become insane while in such employment, shall be admitted, on the order of the Secretary of War, the same as persons belonging to the army and navy, to the benefits of the asylum for the insane in the District of Columbia, as provided in such other cases by the fourth section of the "Act to organize an institution for the insane of the army and navy, and of the District of Columbia in the said Disapproved March third, eighteen

hundred and fifty-five.
Approved, Feb. 9, 1865.

[Public -- No. 32.] An Act to provide for Assistant
Treasurers or Depositaries of the United
States in certain Cases.
Be it exceeded by the Science and House

of Representatives of the United States of America is Congress assembled, That in case of the sickness or unavoidable absence of any assistant treasurer or de-positary of the United States from his office, he may, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, authorize the chief clerk, on some other clerk employed therein, to act in his place, and to dis-charged all the duties required by law of such assistant treasurer or depositary: Provided. That the official bond given by the principal of the office shall be held to cover and apply to the acts of the person appointed to act in his place in such cases And provided further. That such acting officer shall, for the time being, be subject to all the liabilities and penalties prescribed by law for the official misconduct, es, of the ussistant treasurer depositary respectively for whom he shall

Approved, Feb. 13, 1865.

[Public No. 43.] An Act to repeal an Act entitled "An Aut to remove the United States Arecnal from the City of Saint Louis, and to provide for the Sale of the Lands of which the same is located."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the act entitled "An Act to remove the the United States arsenal from the city of Saint Louis, and to provide for the sule of the lands on which the same is located. approved March second, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, be, and the same is hereby,

Approved, February 20, 1865.

[PUBLIC—No. 45.]
An Act to extinguish the Indian Title to
Lands in the Territories of Utah suitable for agricultural and maineral Pur-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to ent r into treaties with the various tribes of Indians of Utah Territory, upon such terms as may be deemed just to said Indians and beneficial to the government of the United States: Provided, That such

treaties shall provide for the absolute surrender to the United States, by said Indians, of their possessory right to all the agricultural and mineral lands in said territory except such agricultural lands as by said treaties may be set apart for reserva-tions for said Iudians: And provided further, That all such reservations shall selected at points as remote as may be practicable from the present settlements in

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That in agreeing with said Indians upon the amount to be paid to them under the provisions of the treaties to be negotiated in pursuance of this act, eare shall be taken to obtain from the Indians, to the greatest possible extent, their consent to receive for such payments agricultural implements, stock, and other useful articles, rather

than money.
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That for the purpose of negotiating said Indians, and defraying the necessary expenses incident to such negotiations, there is hereby appropriated, out of any, money in the treasury of the United States not other wise appropriated, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars.

Approved, Feb. 23, 1865,

A Resolution to extend the Time for construction the Burington and Missiouri River Railroad, in lows, and

filing a Map of Resolution.
Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the time allowed by the eighth nection of the entitled "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act making a grant of land to to the State of Iowa, in alternate sections, to aid in the construction of certain rail. roads in said state, approved May fifteenth, eigteen hundred and fifty-six," for the construction annually of sections of twenty miles each of the Burlington and Missouri River railroad, be, and the same is bereby, extended one year, and that the provision of the second section of the act approved first of July, eighteen hundred and sixty four, entitled 'An act to regulate the compensation of registers and recelvers of the land-offices in the severil states and territories in the location of lands by the states and corporations under grants by congress," which requires that a map of the change of location shall be filled with the commissioner of the general land-office within one year, be, and the same is hereby, repealed.
Approved, March 3, 1865.

[RESOLUTION-No. 35.]

A Resolution transferring Maps and other Decuments relating to the Surveys of the Pacific Railroad to the Department of the Interior.

of the interior.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all maps, profiles, and other drawings, together with estimates and reports concerned with evaluations. pected with explorations and surveys for the Pacific Railroad, made moder the authority of the government, and all other information upon the subject of said road in the possession of any department of the government, be transferred to the Department of the Interior; and that the Secretary of the Interior be authorized to furnish copies of the same, free of charge to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, so far as they may be useful in aiding said company in determining the proper route for said road.

Approved, March 3, 1865.

[RESOLUTION-No. 36.] A Resolution respecting the Publication of

the Papers of James Madison. WHEREAS the joint committee of the two houses of congress on the library

were authorized by an act approved August 18th, 1856, and amended June 25th, 1860, to cause to be printed and published one thousand copies of the papers of James Madison; and and whereas the sum appropriated for such purpose has been found insufficient;

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the said joint library committee are here-by authorized to contract for the publishing of five hundred copies of said papers, in lieu of the one thousand copies heretofore anthorized, and for the same sum. Approved, March 3, 1865.

[Public-No: 34.] An Act to incorporate the National Union Insurance Company of Washington.

Be enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States f America in Congress assembled, That James Harper, Thomas Patton, C. H. Moody, John M. Reilly, B. F. Guy, Valentine Blanchard, Thomas J. Fisher, Hudson Taylor, August F. Perry, D. Walker, James Montgomery, Joseph J. May, or any five of them, be, and thoy are hereby, authorized and empowered to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of a company to be denominated "The National Union Insurance Company of Washing-

ington," who shall open a book for that purpose in the city Washington, at the time, and place to be by them "designated, of which they shill give ten" daily notice in two or more of the daily papers of said city, and shall keep the mans speak until twenty thousand shares of fifty daily and the said city, and shall keep the mans speak until twenty thousand shares of fifty daily. lars a share each shall have been subseribed; and any person of lawful age, and a citizen of the United States, shall be permitted to subscribe upon paring five dollars on each share at the time of sub-scribing. And it shall be lawful for the said corporation to have a common seal, see and be said, plead and be impleaded and have and exercise all the rights, privileges, and immunities for the purp of the corporation hereby greated. That

the affairs of the company shall be mamged by nine directors, to be elected annual by hallon on the second Monday of July by the stockholders or by their legally empowered agents; And each share of stock shall entitle the holder thereof to one vote; the election to be held at the office of the company at a general meeting of the stockholders convened for that purthe stockholders convened for that pur-pose, by ten dwys' public hotics in two or thore of the delly papers of the city of Washington: Provided, That the first election for directors shall be held pursuant to ten days' notice given in one or more of the daily papers of the city of Washington by the persons named in the first sections of this act, or any five of them, who shall designate the time when and the place where said election shall be held; and the stockholders shall then and and there elect nine directors to serve until the next ensuing election as provided for in this act. And at the first ensuing meeting of the directors after every election, they shall appoint one of their num-ber as president, who, togother with themsalves, shall hold office until the next election as herein provided for; and five election as nature provided tor; and ave members of said board shall compose a quorum. And in base that an election for directors should not be made when pur-suant to this act it should have been made. the company for that cause shall not be dissolved; and it shall be lawful, within forty days thereafter, to hold and make an election for directors in such manner as the by-laws of the company may prescribe and the precident and directors for the time being shall continue in office, until such election take place. And in the event of death, resignation, or responsi any directors from office, his piece for the remainder of his term may be filled by the president and directors for the time being. n such manner as the by-laws may pro-

Sec. 3. And be if further exected That the president and directors shall have power to sappoint a secretary and sauch other officers, agents, and clerks one what to them appear proper, to fix their company

sation and pay the stime. Sec. 4. And book flowing enabler enabled. That the capital stock shall be called in, and paid in such instalments and proportions. paid imauch instalments and proportions, and at such times and places as the president and directors for the time level give for trend days notice there of a two story daily papers of the city of Washington. And if any stockholder, subscriber, their assignee or transferree, shall refuse or neglect to pay such proportion of Tuttalment, at the time and place appointed. "such at the time and place appointed." stockholder, subscriber, transferen, or assignee whall, at the option of the president and directors, forfeit to the tissof site com-pany all his, her, or their right, stille, and pany all his ber, or macr. regal cuits sha interest in and to every mare on which such instalment has not been duly made and fresh subscriptions may be opened for the same, in such manner as the by laws may prescribe, or the president and directors may at the president and directors may at the fortion, commence suft for the same and resover against the holder of said stock for the assount of the instalment or proportion so unpaid; Proshall be permitted to vote at any election for directors, or at any general or especial meeting of the company, on whose any instalments or arroanges may be due more that fifteen: days previous thereto:

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the president and directors for the time the pre-ident and directors for the im-being shall baye power to ordain. estab-lish, and put in execution such rules, reg-ulations, ordinances, and by laws as they may deem essential for the well govern-ment of the institution, not, contrary to the laws and Constitution of the United States, or of this act, and generally to do and perform all acts, unatters, and things which a corporation may or citi lawfully which a corporation may or can lawfully

do.

Sec. 6. And be it further enterted That the president and directors are hereby em-powered and fully authorized, on behalf of the company, to make insurance against losses by fire on any house, building, seed-ement, manufactores, mills, ort other buildings; on goods, wares, chattles; and effects of all kinds therein, or otherwise; upon grain, produce, and implements, and building on the stocks, in port or at moorings; and, generally, upon all and every sort and description of proparty, of whatever kind soever, on land or

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Person having business with this office will please direct their communications to "Se. attle Publishing Company, or Seattle GAZETTE." These writing to Mr. J. R. Watson, will please direct to his own name.

TO THE PUBLIC.

As announced in the last issue, the GAZETTE appears to-day under the management of the Seattle Publishing Company." It will contime to be conducted as a Union paper, sustaining the Government and the Administration in all measures deemed wise, expedient, and fest; and while our columns will be open to the discussion of all matters, whether political or otherwise, we shall not give space to partisan questions, vulgar slang, or personal abuse, but rather use every endeavor to make the GAZETTE a first-class necespaper, devoted to the dissemination of general intelligence, and especially to the advancement of the interests of Seattle and the surrounding country of the Sound, to make it a welcome visitant in every family.

The influence of a paper in promoting the interests of a community, is far greater than many, giving the question but a casual thought, are aware. It is the great channel through which a knowledge of the resources of a country are scattered broad-cast, and its exertions atimulets enterprise to their development. The husiness of Paget Sound is but in its infancy; a grand and prosperous future awaits it. Les facilities are atjundant : capital and labor only being wanted to develop them.

Our beautiful and rapidly improving town holds a beenmanding position for trade, and every improvement of the country adds to its prosperity. A wagon road from this place over the Cascade Mountains will soon be completed, furnishing a more direct route to the mines of Idaho and the Upper Columbia, over which travel and trade will soon be passing. To the energy and enterprise of our citizens, in this matter, much credit is due. But this road is not allows want: we want the vast fields of -out lefter att weir vory doors, worked and made to add their store of wealth to our commerce. The lumbering business is also rapidly increasing furnishing employment to scores of men; and the industrious farmer is glad to find a constantly increasing demand for his

As a point for furnishing news to the Middle and Lower Sound, Seattle is the most commanding, and it shall be our constant wim to make the Gazaran recommend itself to the public for its general and local news In a short sime the United States laws, which non occupy about one half of our paper, -the pub-Heatfor of which we have contracted to complate for Mr. J. R. Watson-will be finished, enabling us to give our readers double the present amount of reading matter. But in order to render the paper acceptable, we will rewire the co-operation of our friends, and a liberal support from all classes. It is to the inmest of all tessupport as paper in this place, and was banfidently expect such citizen to lend a helping travel to the maintenance of this encorprise.

he Viers Abox Countries - The citizens of Port Ludle w drawe our sympathy in their and cavors sir protect the sensives against the depredations of the band of rullians that infoit their town; but we are sorry to hear that the civil law is not enforced with sufficient rigor to protect them from the crimes of these miscreants, it is an extreme measure of redress for grievances, and one that may in a moment of excitement he carried too ar; however, in this case the set inflicted appears to bave been well designed, When crime our stalk abroad in enen day, and robbery be so daringly perpetrated in the streets of a town, at pertainly is a bad state of affairs, and one that demands a mevers remedy; but it would be better, as far as possible, to prevent these scenes by slecting officers who will be vigilant in bringing offendses to justice, and thus preclude the necessity of citizens resorting to extreme measures to

"SEATTLE CLOTHESS STORE"-We would call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of this newly, finished elegant estabment. Masers, Welch & Greenfield are ensided to much credit for the public spirit manifested by them in the erection of the nestest and handsomest business house of which Sewith our boast. Their stock is large and well selected. Success to these enterprising gen-

"Sizes' Horse. This popular hotel and restaurant was re-opened at the commencement of the present week. Mr. S. has spared no pains in the relitting of this commodious house, and now announces himself in readiness to re-ceive guests. Read his advertisement and then

Excussion .- On Sunday last, Captain Doane, of the steamer Calcdonia, invited the citizens an accompany him on an excursion to Port Blakely, A large number of our people, among whom we noticed many of the fair ones, availed themselves of the invitation, and all returned delighted with their trips le

Mr, Chas Plummer, of this place, left for San Francisco, by the Anderson, on Monday dant; to purchase a supply of goods.

Read Plummer & Harris' advertisement in another column.

THE SNOQUALMIE ROAD.

We are at last able to announce authoritatively that the Snoqualmie Pass through the Cascade Monntains is the only practicable route over which a wagon road can be constructed, at a cost within the means of our own people. The party of citizens who left here two weeks since to explore the Snoqualmie and Nachess passes, have returnd, having leisurely traveled through and closely examined both passes with a view to determining their relative merits for a waron road. Without wishing to disparage the Nachess route, the company of explorers find it impossible to say much in its favor as a practical route for a wagon road. Indeed, they declare that no amount of money, attainable for the purpose, co ever build a road over the route which will be passable for more than a month or two in the year. On the contrary the company were agreeably surprised at the advantages for road making offered in the Snoqualmie Pass. There is not a marsh, stream. or a mountain of consequence in the way! the principal obstruction being forests, which, by the way, are more than ordinarily free from underbrush and fallen timber, rendering the construction of a road over the greater part of the route easier and cheaper than it might be made through most of the timbered land of the Territory,

It is fully to further discuss the comparative merits of the Snequalmin and Nachess routes for road purposes, the ocular examination of the explorers having settled the question in favor of Broqualmie, and while all the people of the Lower and Middle Sound country will hail with satisfaction the opening of the Nachess and as many other routes across the mountains as may be deemed practicable, they must soon become convinced that by far the best, shortest and cheapest route is that through Snoqual-

Subscriptions to the amount of about \$2,500 have already been raised chiefly in King and Spohomish counties, for the opening of the Snoqualmie Wagon Road, from Ranger's Prairie to the open country on the Yakima river, and the amount can easily be doubled with the assistance of Island, Kitsap and Jefferson counties which are equally interested in the enterprise. Workien this road has been delayed; for some weeks to await the return of the exploring expedition, but now that the report of those who bave wen and know the route, is so much will at once commence and the road be opened as soon as possible. Mr. William Perkins, who has taken the contract to build the road, with about twenty workmen leaves here to-day for Ranger's Prairies the commencing point of the road on this side of the mountains, and will put the work through as rapidly as practi cable. He entertains the hope that though rather late, the road may be completed this full ; but whether it is completed or not this season, is a matter of little emportance, as unlike the Nachess road it is not to be opened for a single season to admit perhaps a dozen emigrant wagons, but for, a permanent highway over which, before many years, the coach and four will be whirling to and fro, to be followed by the rail and and steam horse,

MILITARY PASS SYSTEM ABOLISHED .- By ref erenes to General Orders from Gen. Thomas says the Nashville Disputch of a recent date it will be seen that throughout that Department military passes will no longer be required. And so the work of reconstruction and a return to the usages of civil life go bravely on. Gradnally, the penceful state of society no longer demanding their retention,-will military restraints and restrictions of every kind be removed. Even now the civil authorities in Tennessee could be relied on to preserve the quiet of the State. We see by the despatches, that military rule in some cities in Virginia has given place to civil authority. Nachville will soon follow suit, and the day is not far distant when all over this broad land the blessings of peace and prosperity, in their broadest significance, will be fully and lastingly restored. So mote it

Ma. E. M. Sanara, we are informed, accompanies the Road Party, which leaves here this morning, for the purpose of taking views of the Spoqualtnie Falls, and other portions of the country, with the intention of exhibiting them in a series of scenic exhibitions to be given op the Sound for the benefit of the Cascade Road.

Accident.-Willie Cunningham, infant son of Mrs. W. W. Conningham, of this place, fell from the wharf at the rear of the Sires Hotel, one day last wack. No berious damage was done, except a "big scare" and a thorough drenohing.

Bervausb -- Mr. Hugh McAleer has just returned from San Francisco bringing with him a large stock of stoves tinware etc. and is giving his establishment on Commercial street, quite a business like appearance. See his advertisement on another page.

CHARLES DURNE, formerly United States Senator from Wisconsin, has been appointed Governor of Utah, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Governor Doty.

Description - Rand Patterson, the man who killed Sheriff Prokham of Idaho City, has been discharged from custody, the Grand Jury having failed to find a bill against him.

Orn fellow-craftsman, Mr. Boach, sent us a box of excellent applies and plums this week, for which he will please accept our thanks.

a Governor Low, of California, has withdraw from the Senatorial contest in that State.

Miscellaneous Items.

Horse Threves -- An exchange says a trio of horse theires from the direction of Canyon City, were unearthed near Butter Creek, recently, and a lively chase ensued for thein. So close were the pursuers upon them, that the theires "lightened up," by cutting loose their provisions and abandoning a horse, which was soon secured. At last accounts the pursuit was still going on, and with hopes of overtaking the scoundrels, who were mounted on excellent horses, and were making good time in their endeavors to escape.

PACIFIC RAILROAD BONDS IN THE EAST,-The New York papers of June 18th, say that the first bonds issued by the Government to the Pacific Railroad have made their appearance in the market, and thus far amount to \$1,225,-000. These bends were authorized by Congress in July, 1862 and in 1864, and bear in terest at six per cent. in lawful money. These are issued as each section is completed and not more than 5,000,000 will be out this year, ineluding the issue to all the roads. The bonds have thirty years to run, and are offered at

A new town is rapidly growing up in Grand Ronde Valley, called Summerville, It is situated at the foot of the mountains, on Thomas & Co's new road. A post office has recently been established there, and the inhabitants are strong in the belief that this new place will soon rival in importance the city of La Grande.

HARD, BUT JUST -- Where Senator Mason's residence once stood, not a stone is to be found to tell the beholder of its existence; and his wife, It is said, is now in Richmond, taking in sewing for a subsistence. Yet Mr. Mason, at the time the secession ordinance was passed, told the citizens of Winchester that he now witnessed that which he had desired, and for which he had prayed during a period of twenty

A certain old lady who had been famed for our looks, and not very sweet words, touching the accidents of life, was observed suddenly to become very amiable. "Spon being 'asked the cause of this remarkable change, replied; have been all my life striving for a contented mind, and have finally concluded to sit down contented without it.

An individual advertised for a wife the other day, and requested each applicant for the situation to enclose her "carte de visite."" One of his correspondents closed her reply in these terms: "I do not enclose my "carte" for, though there may be some authority for putting a cart before a horse, I know of none for putting one before an ass."

The re-captured archives of the State of Tensessee tell many a tale of rebel villality. Gov. Harris' papers are full of the secret history of the rebellion. Among other papars on file and endorsed by Harris, is a proposition to assassinate Gov. Johnson in Nashville.

Lieut. Cushing, the young hero : who performed she daring exploit of blowing up the rebel ram Albemarle, has been promoted to the command of the U.S. Steam Frigate Lancaster, of the Pacific squadron.

They say that Brigham Young brought up with blm from the Southern settlements, the trip before last, another buxom girl, to become his sixty-ninth or seventieth wife.

Wm. Kane, who killed Watson at Canyon City, was hung at that place on the 3d inst. On the gallows he pleaded, in extenuation of his capital orime, that he was insane when the act was committed.

An honest and appreciative London paper speaks of Abraham Lincoln as one din whose mouth humor was a true, political power,"-That expression was at at once graceful, comprobensive and true.

Bro Basy. There is a baby in Prince George county, Virginia, only two years old, has reached the weight of two hundred pounds.

It is understood that a first-class newspaper is soon to be established in Portland Oregon under the auspices of Hon. T. J. Dryer, for merly editor of the Oregonian. To

A young lady of our acquaintance wishes know if the horse-marines, she has heard so much about, are attached to the Captain's gig.

A Debating Society in the East has under consideration the question? "Is it wrong to cheet a lawyer?" We think the result will be We think the result will be No bet impossible."

It depended on Grant, Sherman, Sheridan & Co., whether the rebel armies should be conquered. It now depends upon others whether we shall have a speedy and substantial peace,

New Hampshire lately ratified the Constitu tional Amendment abolishing slavery. Of the Northern States, Iowa, California and Oregon have not yet spoken and in in it is rought

The reception that the people of Chicago gave to General Sherman was very warm, but not a tenth part so warm as those that the old hero always have to the rebel forces.

A cotemporary says he "can't publish a paper for nothing." Why, then, does he publish one that's good-for-nothing?

Col Geo. B. Carry has assumed command of the Department of Columbia, headquarters of Fort Vancouver lo

The first logostotive built, in California, was recently turned out by the San Francisco Iron

John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, has been appointed U. S. Minister to Spain.

LATEST NEWS.

Failure of the Atlantic Cable.

Further Particulars of the Wreck.

Dates to August 21st.

Eastern News

[From Dispatches to the Victoria Chron icle.] San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The Continental Telegraph is now working. It is hoped that the military force on the prairie will be suffi-cient to keep it clear.

the military force on the prairie will be suffi-cient to keep it clear. New York, Aug. 5.—The Post Washington special says the National Intelligencer has a statement that a plot was discovered among a large number of negroes at Aquia Creek to assassinate the white laborers on the railroad there. A company of soldiers arrested and imprisoned all the negroes, capturing their

weapons.
Washington, Aug. 6.—The General Commanding the Department of Texas is enjoined
to strict and faithful observance of the instructions heretofore issued, which order him to furbear from showing any intervention in the war between France and the sovereign power of Juaraz continues to be recognized.

New York, August 5 .- English papers note. the fact that the Great Eastern on her trip to Valentia had not more than half steam nough for the work she had in view. She ran at the rate of five miles an hour, and it was believed that in a heavy sea, or when against a strong wind, she would be unmanageable.

A Great Eastern telegram from Valentia, July 24th, says that insulation defects took place on Monday afternoon. This mischief is supposed to exist through most of the shore end of the splice, and it is thought to be caused by too much heat from the Great Eastern. She hove to ten miles from shore. The Carolina is taking up and upderrunning the splice and repairing. The fault, it is expected, will be recified immediately. The rest of the cable remains perfect.

A telegram from the Great Eastern dated 25th July, says, "the cable is O. K., and the signals are perfect. The fault was discovered when only a short distance out. We are now paying out."

Failure of the Atlantic Cable

SEATTLE, W. T., Aug. 21 .- Having just ceived the following from San Prancisco: Eastern line O. R. this morning. Omeha office reports that when the Great Eastbroke in 240 fathours of water.

We have no time to get later items.

California News.

San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- The following particulars have been received of the disaster to the Brother Jonathan; The Brother Jonathan left San Francisco on Friday noon. The north wind was strong at the outset but the steamer made fair progress until after sparise on Sunday. The wind then became so violent that less than half of the cabin passengers came to the breakfast table. At the twelve o'clock lunch a still los number was paesent.

Captain DeWolf took the bearings and informed the officers that the steamer was four miles north of the latitude of Point St. George, which Point was three miles above Crescent City. The wind continuing to increase in violence, Captain DeWolf, at one o'clock, turned the steamer and steered for Crescent City harbor, sixteen miles southeastward. The intention was to anchor in the bay till the next morning and then resume the trip. The Quartermaster, Yates, says that they had returned seven or eight miles, and were eight miles due west Point St. George, when without warning, she struck with full force upon a sharp ledge which at the lowest ebb projected about a yard above the surface. The bottom of the steamer went to pieces with a crash in three minutes. The wheelsman crash in three minutes. says that large fragments of the bottom and pieces of the rudder were afterwards seen alongside of the wreck. There was no franticism among the passengers, though they as well as the officers must have had a full sense of their awful peril. Captain DeWolf ordered one of the large boats lowered and filled with passengers, under the first mate. None of the rescued crew saw her till she was floating bottom upwards. The Captain then ordered the second mate to lower his boat, which was already fifled with female cabin passengers, among whom was Mrs. General Wright. The boat was lowered General Wright. The boat was lowered in opening veins of iron ore, near St. Helens, with the ladies, but before the seamen had on the Columbia river. They prospected time to man her, the steamer careened and upset her, throwing all on board into the water. The mate drew up such of the la-dies as he could reach from the steamer's chains, where he held on. It was now fif-teen minutes since the snock and the steamer was going to pieces. The third mate Mr. Patterson, was abed. When the crash came he lowered his small boat, and hurried ou board five women and three children who were nearest to hand; eleven of the crew leaped after him, including two wheelmen steerage steward and two firemen. The load was large for the boat and she dipped incessantly, but the strong arm and coolness published by a Joint Stock Company. of the mate brought her within twelve miles of Crescent City harbor. Two guns were fired, but after the boat had left the steamer, and she disappeared under the billows in about fifteen minutes. Capt. DeWolf, Gen. Wright, Mr. Lord, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, and dary Nesbit were on Assistant the deck when last seen by the rescued crevil, resigned. There were two boats on deck when the third mate left, but owing to the terrible violence of the sea it is not probable that on the Fourth of July, in a strain of eloquence, izens of Crescent City immediately sent out

was not till Wednesday afternoon that the spot could be reached. The boat probably lies one hundred and fifty feet below the surface. There were about seven hundred tons of merchandise freight, besides the passengers' baggage, all closed under hatch At this time, Sunday, 3 P. M., not a single body has been recovered, or a person heard of save those who reached shore in the boat of the third mate. It is generally thought that the fragments and floating baggage drifted southward. A shattered boot mattrass, and a few buckets, are all that have been picked up, Something more will probdrift ashore between here and boldt; but we are reluctantly led to believo that not another living person of the two hundred and forty on the ill-fated steamer, save the nineteen now here, will ever be found.

We publish the above account of the loss the Brother Jonathau, as it is fuller than any we have formerly seen, although not of as late date.]

Jacksonville, Aug. 19 .- The Indians report that the body of a white man was found afloat on a part of the wreck, below the Klamath river, about three days ago. He was alive, had a good deal of money, and that some of the Klamath Indiana killed him. They robbed nearlyall the bodies and all the trunks that went ashore there There may not be any truth in the killing,

but the robbing is true.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The U.S. double-tender war steamer Swanee, fully re-fitted and coaled for a cruise, came down from Mare Island at noon to-day, and will start immediately in search of the firste Shenandonh .

Salutes were fired in bonor of the memory of Gen. Wright, at noon to-day,

SEWARD .- Secretary Seward, while be lay on his bed of suffering, from the knife wounds inflicted on him by Payne, said :

"Time alone is necessary to heal our wounds. These Southern people will come back in peace and obedience. They have been defeated by the hallot-box and on the battle field. Having resisted the one and resorted to the other, they are now lest completely prostrate, and in this condition they have neither interest now real incidination to renew a conflict which has only brought beggary to their households, destruction to their colossal fortunes. On bur part, having proved our strength, it is right; that we should now prove our wisdom. Patience, for-bearance, magnasicity—three are the instru-mentalities which, backed by unlimited and unexampled strength, will re-extablish the Re-public on enduring foundations.

PLEASANT.-At Chicago Gen. Grant had Senater Tates make's speech for him. When it was over Gen. Slierman was called for. He declined to make a speech; said he was always ready to do anything Gen. Grant ordered him to do, but he said he knew the Lieutenant General never wished him to make a speech. The response of General Sherman evoked much laughter, and cries from the crowd to General Grant to forder him to make a speech General.'> To which General Grant said : " I never ask a soldier to do anything which I cannot do my-

Tue French empire still liven, It has survived the shock given to it by opening a poliny subscription for a medal to Mrs. Lancoln. We do not know if it was decided by a Council of State of if the Emperor bimself reached the nomentous conclusion unaided, but it has nevertheless been decided that the aubscription may go on. The empire is evidently regarded as strong enough to survive the strain occasioned by a penny subscription for a medal; to be given to a widow in the West.

HANGED:-The Umatilla Advertiser of the 5th inst., says a report circulates in the streets that a Mexican, arrested here a lew days since for stealing horses near LaGrande and taken to that place for trial, has been hanged by the sufferers from his terrible depredations.

WE learn by recent dispatches that quite a arge number of dead bedies from the weeck of the Bru. Jonathan have been found in the vicinity of Humboldt Bay. Descriptions of the bodies are being published that they may be recognized and recovered by their friends.

A PARTY have been engaged for some time around the base of a hill for over half a mile, cinking a number of holes, and, finding ore, in The mate drew up such of the la- nearly all of them. They found heavy masses of iron-in some places nearly solid.

> POPULAR DEFINITIONS .- What is Fashion? Dinners at midnight, and headaches in the morning. What is Wit ? That peculiar kind of talk that leads to pulled noses and broken beads.

> CHANGE .- Mr. W. W. Parker has assumed ontrol of the Astoria Marine Guzette, formerly wish the Gazette success.

> W. L. ADAMS has been appointed Collecter of Customs for the district of Oregon,

> THE President has appointed John F. Hartley Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice Field

Hex. C. U. Goodwis, in his poem at Washoe either of shem could be launched. The cit- awakened by contemplating our starry flag. Said

bouts, but found it atterly, impressible to go May on its folds the stars be multiplied.

Within six miles of the wreck. The attempts were renewed on Monday on Tuesday, but it

We march our millions from an hundred States.

PORT LUDLOW CORRESPONDENCE.

PORT LUDIOW, W. T., Aug. 14, 1865. ED. SAZETEE : Probably you or your readers would like to know how we manage things down this way. For a long time this place has been the headquarters of a class of men who don't seem to do anything for a living; they go by the name of regular desperadoes. Until to-day, the citizens put up with them as best they could, when two of them knocked a man down in broad day-ight, robbed him of sixty dollars and beat him severely, then put for the woods. This roused the citizens to a high state of excitement. Two of the gang sympathized with the robbers and tried to take their part, when the citizens fell upon them and beat them severely and ordered them off the spit. After a little search the Sheriff, with the as sistance of a few more men, captured the robbers, and brought them before the Justice of the Peace, charged with highway robbery The citizens fearing they would escape the vig ilance of the law, as it is administered so loosely in this country, concluded to deal with them themselved. So they took them away from the Sheriff, tied them to the flag-staff-they then acknowledged the crips and gare up sixteen dollars of the money, saying it was all they bad Land gave them one dozen lashes each,

well had on the bare back; then set them

adrift in a skiff, with the solemn warning never to be seen in this town again under the

penalty of being hung, which warning they

heeded pretty well by making themselves

scarce immediately. The people are deter

mined to clear this town of all suspicious char

acters for the future, and make it one of the

most quiet and respectable places on the Sound.

So let all bummers take warning.

CITIZEN.

PORT LUDLOW, W. T., Aug. 14, 1865. ED. GAZETA: Our town was under an unusual excitement on last Monday, by the summary punishment and expulsion of two of the most bare faced robbers we have ever heard of in the country. These two scoundrels in open defiance of every one, and in broad day light, sknocked a poor drunken wretch down and robbed birn of all he possessed, and then kicked and abused him in a cowardly manner. Now, Sir this unfortunately is not the first time crimes of the darkest dye have been committed in dissety. It is the contain deeds forthwith, as an interpretable of the property of the proper

Now, Sir, patience is a wirtue, we know, to a certain extent, 'and no man can deny but, that the people of Port Ludlow liave had more than an aregage share. With a firm determination, then the street purging this place of all such vagabonds and scoundrels, as well as for the future protection of our lives and property, we, the people of Port Maulion, shinking it hisolately nessery, co unanimously form, a Vigilance Considtee and firmly and determinedly resolve that all future criminals whall meet with cumsary and severe punishment in this place.

Rispectfully asking your sympathy and that of all good citizens, we remain, Sir, yours,

THE PROTECTOR OF SARVEL HOAR.—The Boston Journal says intelligence of the death of Dr Joshua B. Whitridge, at Greenville, South Caroling on the 32th of April, has recently been received. He was known to this community, and respected and estremed by them for FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND AMERICAN his professional skill and worth of character. The seatled before the war, in Charleston, or at his plantation at Wamalow Island. New Englanders going South for the benefit of their health, or for pleasure, were the recipients of his strice and his courteous hospitality. He was, in a degree, the protector of Samuel Hoar, when the chivalry and the mob of Charleston so grossly insulted the State of Massachusetts by threatening that venerable citizen, acting as her Commissioner, with Lynch law, unless he returned North at once. For his friendly counsel and firmness on the occasion, Dr. Whitridge won the esteem and love of a large circle. The Doctor, of course, remained true to the Chion and It may be his death was hastened by the sea, anxieties and persecutions brought upon him by the treasonable rebellion. At the time of his decease he was nearly if not quite, four

A DIFFERENCE OF OFINION. -General Grant come to decide that suffrage cannot be extended to the negro. Ale thinks we may yet have to phouse between keeping a standing army at an expense of a hundred millions a year, to support the white minority in the south against the white rebel majority, or of enfranchising the blacks, and thereby enabling them to support the white loyalists.

Of the other hand he. Bots says that it would the work them anything else to perpetuate the old slave aristocracy. That they must employ, it will be for their interest to be friendly; that the blacks becoming dependent upon them for employment and wages, will be guided by their means of rebuilding the political power of the slaveholders.

At a social party in Mobile, Ala., recently there was some restraint between the Federal and rebet officers present, till one of the lat. ter, a fine singer, was called on for a song, when he sung "The Star Spangled Banuer,. with much spirit. The whole party joined in, and after that joriality and good feeling

Rain. On Tuesday last we were favored | cmas. recount. with a fine, refreshing rain, reviving regetation and making the weather cool and pleasant.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the Zith inst., by Judge Merce of, Jesse P. Roterts, of this county, to Miss Sarswiss, of Massachusetts.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF SEATTLE, W. T.

ARRIVALS:

Aug. 19-Str Caledonia, Doane, Victoria. 20—Sloop Maria, Cosgrove, Port Madison. Str Caledonin, Donae, Blakely. Sip. Glissa, Williams, Port Orchard.

21—Sip Midnight Cry, Jones, Port Townsend, bir, Angerson, Finch, Olympha Town 22—Schr Nor-Wester, Clendenin, Scotomich

p. Kate Alexander Newland, Port Town

Sip. lette, Swith, Madison. Glissa, Williams, Blakely.

24- Caswell, Toylor, Port Townshad. Sin, Narcissa, Sears, Puyaliup. Sip, Shark, Campbell, Port Madison. Sip, Enrice, Bristane, Blakely.

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Sty Ennice, Brisbane, Port Townsend.

DEPARTURES. Aug. 20 Str Calcedonia, Donne, Makely, Sip, Maria, Cognave, Part Madison, Glissa, Williams, Blakely, Str Calcelonia, Donne, Freeport.

-Slp. Bettle, Smith, Vashon's Island. 21-Sup. Hettle, Smith. Vasbon's Island.
Str. Auderson, Finch. Victoria.
22-Schr Brant, Francis, Victoria.
Slp: Bettle, Shirth, Post Madison
Gissa, Williams, Blakely.
23-Slp. Alexander, Newlan, Port Townsend.

24- Glissa, Williams, Hinkely, Sip Shark, Comptell, Port Madison. 25-Slp. Narcissa, Scars, Stellacoom. Midnight Cry, Jones, Port Townsend

Str. Libby Libby, Olympia. Slp Decatur, Fife, Freeport. Str. Anderson, Pinch, Olympia. 26—Sloop Marie, Congrove, Port Madison Slip Conwell, Taylor, Port Townsend, Gibbs, Williams, Binbely,

NOTICE

S HEREBY GIVEN that lots in the Scattle Cemetery are now ready for sale. Persons de-rous of obtaining eligible sites, should apply imme-abely. It is necessary for those who have already gaged lots, to obtain deeds forthwith, as all lots

Seattle, Aug. 26, 1865. Town Clerk. Comphone,

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Treasurer King County, W. T. Seattle, Aug 12, 1865.

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Seattle June 22d, 1865.

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