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### STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1855.

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Agriculture, Lems, &c.

- A Gem from Fanny Forrester
  Ore ine my dd sest, nother,
  With my head upon thy kar;
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  Since that I said by ther.
  Oh let me look into thine eyes—
  Their meet, not, loving light,
  Falls, like a glean of holines.
  Upon my heart to right.
- I've not been long nway, mother to few man have rose and set. Since last a tear-drop on my check. My tips in kleast met. The last a ling time I know, that very long it scens; Though every night I come to thee, been mother; in my drams.
- the world has kindly dealt, mother, By the child thou levist so well; Thy prayers have circled round her path, And-was their holy spell Vikely made their path so dearly bright-iwithle, streward file roses there. Which gave the light ard cast the batto,
- ir a happy heart, mother, happier meter beat; even now, new buds of hope at the portals thus we stand, at spother truths of Hutven?
- I bear a happy heart, mother,

  Yet, when fond eyes I are.

  And hear soft tone and timing words,
  I ever think or any timing words,
  I ever think or any spirit weeps,
  I hadden fills my eye;
  And, like a housekas dove, I long
  Unto thy breast to fly.
- Then I am very sad, mether,
  I'm very rad and lone—
  Oh: there's no heart, whose transist fold
  these to me like this mether.
  Though the lone transist in the lone to the lone that the lone to the lone
- ALTERNATION OF CROPS.

The obsolcte idea of "resting" land, was subst ad by the practice of "alternation" of crops substitution constituted a great step in th s of agriculture. This; alto progress of agriculture. This succession of rota-tion of crops the great Liebig pronounces in his new work. "The one constraint resting still upon agriculture." "The single problem," he says, corthy of scientific agriculture at the prese worthy of scientific agreements are present time is to establish, in place of a change of crop, a change or succession of manures, which shall en-able the farmer to grow on each of his fields that

which under the circumstances will be mostable." When this problem shall be solved may look for another revolution in agricultur In the meantime it will not be amiss to revert t In the meantime it will not be amiss to revert to the principles on which the alternating system is based, that we may know at least just where we are at present, and see that we make the best use of the lights we already have.

These principles as laid down by Chaptal, are:

1. All plants exhaust the soil.

2. All plants do not exhaust the soil equally. & Plants of different kinds do not exhaust

soil in the same manner.

4. All plants do not restore to the soil the same

- uantity or quality of manure.

  5. All plants do not feed the soil equally.

  From these principles he draws the following
- 1. That, however well prepared a soil may be, i rish a long success
- being exhausted.

  2. Each harvest impoverishes the soil to a cer
- tain extent, depending upon the degree of neurishment which it restores to the earth.

  2. The cultivation of spindle roots ought to succeed that of running and superficial roots.
- 4. It is necessary to avoid returning to a se the cultivation of the same or too analogous kine
- of vegetables in the same soil It is very unwise to allow two kinds of plants h admit of the ready growth of weeds among
- them, to be raised in succession.

  6. Those plants which derive their principa

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"We published on Saturday a graphic account, from our special correspondent in Paris, of the real, at La Trappes, of agricultural machines, in corn, wheat, and outs, in quick succession, is only allowable on lands of high character, and when the

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ed in a like manner. Not the lean; for that is a great waste, and is in short, good for nothing. Poor follows on board ships are compelled to eat it but it is a very bad thing.—Cobbett.

### MACHINE FOR WORKING BUTTER.

Mr. Scott, in his lecture before the Council o Mr. Scott, in his lecture before, the Council of the IR. A. Society, which we have before noticed, gave the following description of a machine he has made for working butter: "It is a hybrid between Clayton's piston clay pugging machine, and Ainslie's, with its rollers, being a serew piston in a circular cylinder. By the process I propose, the butter will be forced out in a continuous cake about an inch in thickness, and will pass over wooden rollers revolving in a frame containing the linest powdered salt, with a small mixture of fine sugar states. Service who filled from the fi 6. Those punts are support from the soil should not be sown except when the soil is sufficiently provided with manure.

7. When the soil exhibits symptoms of exhaust-ion-from successive harvests, the cuitivation of time. I have no doubt it will be found of great of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be found of time. I have no doubt it will be f

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in considerable numbers, were air. runners, and President of the United States; Mr. Cororan, the banker, who accompanies Mr. Fillmore in his trav-els; Mr. Toombs, Senator of Georgia; Mr. Har-rington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury tudor Mr. Corwin; several members of Congress, and Mr. Corwin; several members, of Congress, and the following jurymen and commissioners from the United States: Mr. Fleischmann, juryman on the 7th class, New York; Colonel Cose, juryman of the 2d class, Alabann; Mr. Valentine, commis-sioner from Massachusetts; Mr. Gilman, Connec-

ed to the middle of the field to examine the coinquering machine. The Prince, the Arabs, the Jurymen, and the Americans, crowded around the
modest KcKenzie, and complimented him warmly
for the great feat which he had just performed;
and the conductor placing French and Americantlags on the machine, it was escorted from the field
in the midst of a dense crowd of admiring people.

These seven machines were then adjusted for
grass and put into a field of luzern—1 kind of
grass which resembles dover in appeasance, and is
tvery valuable for feeding purposes, Here again
the three American machines came out first, McKenzie in the lead. The performance in grass,

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South Carolina; Dr. Johnson of Obio.

The train which conzeyed Prince Napoteon and 
suite arrived on the ground at half past ten, 
and the experiments commenced at once. A whole 
regiment of soldiers was required, to maintain the 
lines around the fields where the experiments were 
rade, and no one was permitted to enter the field 
last returns and made to skip. In the gatherers 
and scatterers, the English machines held the suregiment of soldiers was required, to maintain the 
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Thus terminated a day which has added great 
lustre to the American inventive genuins, and it is

It is estimated that six hundred which is preferred by many people to tea, and ly in France; but already the demand for the Bush falo machine is so great, that without doubt it will be supercede all others.

After partaking of a bountiful breakfast, which was offered to the Prince and the Jurymen by the Perfect of the department and M. Dailly, the owner of the farm, all parties repaired to the field of wheat, where the reapers were already in place, and Spain, and is probably consumed to the extent off. The reaping was the great feature of the day and the contral the contral that the contral the contral that of the day and the contral that the contral that of the catent of one hundred and is probably consumed to the extent of one hundred million pounds a year among a population of fifty millions.

gestion and whose bodily substance have t gether begun to fall. Nor is it surprising that the aged female whose carnings are barely sufficient to buy the common necessaries of life, should yet spare a portion of her, small gains in procuring this grateful indugence. She can sustain her, strength as well with less common food when she takes her tea along with it; while she feels lighter at the same time, in spirits, more cheerful and fiter for the dull work of life, because of this little indulgence."—Boston Journal.

### VANCOUVER.

The following glowing description of Fort Vancouver, Washington territory, we clip from the Oregon Argus. We are sorry friend Adams could not have extended his visit to

Vancouver is certainly a lovely spot, and we thought, as we reluctantly bid it adieu, that we should be willing to live and die there if we had a small field we could call our own. The soldier should be willing to live and under his should be willing to live and under his should be sold of poetry. In his composition (and there are many there who have) must thank his stars for being permitted to birouse on a plain which the Goddess of Nature has surrounded with the Secret as many charms as the one where the "Sacred Nine" rested their weary wings in their first flight

nifleent advancement for the future, as the impulse supplied by cities. But, in a government like ours, the balance wheel of rural like is absolutely essential. It is the country that furnishes the con-servative influences which we so much need, re-straining the excesses of ambition, and interposing its strong safeguards between demagoguism and the mass of the people.—Southern Times.

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men, \$30 per acre
To the Anti-Slavery cause, over 50,000
He has now pledged a fund for education, double
the sums already bestowed. Mr. Smith's father
was a partner with John Jacob Astor in the fur
trade. He purchased near two million acres of
jand of the Six Nations, before the right to sell
was taken from them by the State. They are in
central and northern New York—a large tract in
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TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR.

STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1855. THE NORTHREN INDIANS, AGAIN.

We are informed by Capt. J. G. Parker, the steamer Traveller, that the Northren Indians have been committing depredations at Port Madison. To what extent we have not been able to learn, but that the injuries received from the people at that place were such, the the sloop-of-war Decatur left Seattle to chastize them, if possible.

Last week, we cautioned our citizens again thteves, and spoke of what they had done on Sunday last, at this place. These scoundrels who have been for the last three months, prowling around every village and town on the Sound, have escaped in mos instances unmolested. They are the same banditti, for whose apprehension for stolen property, there were men sent from Olympia not a month ago. The first thing known of them again—was here—and after leaving this place, are found committing the same kind of depredations down the Sound.

For our own defence we have done all a people, weak as we are, could have done with hostile tribes in our midst. Must it be that our citizens shall still be robbed by these Northern brigands, and insulted after being plundered. It may be policy to remove our friendly Indians, but is it good policy to let these foreign rascals remain in our territory in If they belong to British territory, let them be driven off of ours. We have had as much as we could do to look after those Indians who claim a portion of this country as their own, and should they not? when reservations have been made to them by the liberality of th government of the United States, and after this ven, we have only been able to hinder the tribes among us from rapine and murder, by the force of arms. Then, shall we allow these savages of the North, to come down on us, and insult us with impunity? Tribes in our midst have murdered men, women and children, desolated peaceful homes, burnt the settlers ed them to seek protection among their fellows-caused them to abandon their crops,-letting their farms go to ruin, and their stock to destruction. On the one hand, it is justice to wage a war against these tribes for on; on the other, can it be policy to suffer the tribes of the North to commit such acts as they have been guilty of,—acts which willlead to worse results, if they go unpunished, because they are a numerous and powerful people. Because they are such at hor allow them to insult us, and threaten us with annihilation-if we do not allow them to do as they please.

We have full confidence that our govern will protect us, if needful, from our own Indians, and why should it not put its strong arm over families who refuse to accede to the request of and why should it not put its strong arm over us, as a shield from a foreign foe. Last spring, we spoke of the depredations of these sa dians, and the necessity of guarding against We reiterate it, that our men in high places should solicit the proper powers to grant

We suggested the idea of a military post to be established somewhere on Bellingham Bay, for the protection of our inhabitants against t Simpson Indians, and also told our all feel determined to readers, five months ago, that forts should be built along the Sound; and we now repeat it, it must be done for our security. The "snake is not killed," and more danger is apprehended now, than months ago. Posts are already established by a citizen-soldiery, and mani be too vigilant. A wily savage is in our midst citizens, because we are few and feeble? Is it and devotion to the cause of exter want-protection we must have! to save us, quietness of the country. our wives, our children and our property from the hands of a ruthless despoiler.

As we understand it, no military posts are established in this territory, but those of Fort Vancouver and Fort Stellacoom. Lower down the Sound one is certainly much needed. A We are aware that she came to Stellacoom military survey was me have heard of a garrison of soldiers being part of the territory, come to the town of Stell-placed on Bellingham Bay, or at the head of these Northren savages. We sincerely hope and trust that the inhabitants on the borders of our inland sea, may have that protection that other American citizens have granted them, by the justice and wisdom of our gov-

Vessels of war in our waters are most es sential at this time, and we venture the asser tion, that had we not have had the Revenue cutter, Jeff. Davis, and the sloop-of-war Deca-tur, in the Sound, that these Northren barbarians would have cre now, pillaged our landin connection with other hostile tribes, belong

tience cannot always remain a virtue; and the e as the sun will rise to day will come, as su morrow, that these Northern desperadoes will come down on the people of this territory, "like wolves on the fold"—when they least expect it—should there not be a sufficient military force here to intimidate them. When our territory becomes more densely populated these great causes of danger will be removed, and not till then.

In the Courier of the 21st of June last, we in a few days.

published a lengthy article, entitled " Defences of the Sound," and of the predatory excursion of the Sound, and of the predatory extensions of those same Indians, for which we received for our pains, pooh poohs! inumerable, then: we hope that we will be treated with more respect now, when danger stares us in the face. From that No. we re-publish the following extract, and leave the subject for the present :-

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f "Upon Vancouver's and Queen Charlotte's Islands, and on the main land in British and Russian America, there are certainly not less than forly thousand Indians, all well armed, accustomed to long voyages in their large sea-going canoes, and of a predatory disposition. All these have been in the habit of visiting these waters from time to time, formerly to make slaves; latterly either to trade sell their curiosities, or steal—as the case may be. The attack on Bellingham Bay last tyear and the recent affair on Whidby's Island, were the work of the most distant of these indians, and the impunity which they have found, is calculated to encourage a repetition of the outrage. In fact, the whole conduct of these to people when here, is insolent and unruly. A scattered population like ours, ill armed and possessing no means of following and punishing them are exposed to constant aggression. The Hudson's Bay Company, totwithstanding if its long intercourse with them, is compelled to be cautious in its dealings. Their northern forts are always guarded,—and but a limited number are admitted at once. Their steamers are armed and on the look out, and we believe the man of the castive them. Now, it is yerve clear that the castiver them. are armed and on the look out, and we believe that more than once, attempts have been made to capture them. Now, it is very clear that in our present situation we cannot meet sudden attacks, such as are made by these Indians, nor can we successfully pursue them, for in the labyrinths of canals, bays, and arms of the sea, with which this coast is pierced, they can escape from salling vessels even if chased into British waters.

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What we want for defence agaist incursions of this kind, is a military post, stationed at some suitable place low down the Sound, and furnished with a small but swift steamer which can pursue them anywhere and independent of wind. The present station at this place we consider a very important one, and it should in our opinion be retained. It commands all the great trails leading into Klickatat and Snoqualmoo countries, districts accessible only by land, and it serves to keep quiet a great many disorderly spirits on the plains and the upper part of the Sound. Were it withdrawn, we should speedily find Indian aggressions more numerous. In view of the treaties recently negociated and which have yet to be carried out, we consider it essential to the quiet of our territory; but we look upon the establishment of another, to the westward as also necessary." ecessary.

The absence of the editor this week is all the excuse we have to offer for any inaccuracies and lack of editorial. He will be

THE SNOHOMISH .- We learn from Lieut Howe, of Co. I, Capt. Eboy, that affairs are progressing prosperously at that place. The company have effectually blockaded the place, so as to prevent any party from descending the river. All of the Indians residing on the Snohomish and Suoqualmon, have co and taken up their residence on Whidby's Isthe Indian agent; they have however, been warned of the consequences attendant upon their coalesceing with the hostile bands, and firmly reiterate their entire unwillingness to take arms against the whites.

Lieut. Howe, informs us that the b'hoys have built a large block house, on which is planted a nine-pounder, with which they can rake the stream for a great distance, and that make it an effectual blockade.

We understand that Samuel McCav Esq., has resigned his commission as 1st Lieut, of Co. D, Washington territory volunteers, on account of ill health. Much regret is felt but we must have regulars, or else murdered by the members of the company in const in cold blood. The time has come that we cannot quence, as he was regarded as a universal fi quence, as he was regarded as a universal puriod by each and all. Lieut. McCaw has and numerous foreign hordes, insulting and been engaged in most, if not all, of the skirm-threatening us, from abroad. It is is time that ishes with the Indians on and about White we look to our safety, Must this beautiful and Green rivers, and is spoken of in the land; of ours be deluged in the blood of our highest terms as regards gallantry, bravery, prudence that we be fearless? Protection, we barbarians, who are disturbing the peace and

> "The Steamship California left Fort Vancouv on Wednesday last for Olympia, with Governme Stores. After discharging her freight there, si will proceed to San Francisco.—Oregon Times.

She did, well, that is something new to u de some time since of the head of Steamship navigation on the the Sound, and we had expectd ere this, to Sound. All government stores, for this the Straits of Fuca, to serve as a defense against and a half back. Try again when you chron-

The sloop-of-war Decatur left our has for Seattle on Saturday last, in galla style with the wind from the southward. ald not but admire the graceful figure of the noble vessel as she glided onward under the propeling power of every inch of canvass that he could spread; nor could we (if we wished to) suppress the emotions of gratitude and admiration which we felt for the officers and men. for the noble manner in which they have act ed towards the citizens of this territory during the prevalence of our distress and trouble It certainly stands us in hand to be cautious Bright be their pathway through life, and how we act, with regard to our foes. Yet paing o'er the deep.

> VESSELS ASHORE.-We learn that the bark sa, schooner San Diego, and the sloop Sarah Stone, dragged their anchors while ly ing at Port Town send, during the late vio gale and went ashore. Quite a large quantity of cranberries were lost from the San Diego. No considerable damage has been done to the vessels, and it thought they will be gotten off,

ELECTION IN OHIO

Through the kindness of Capt. Balch, w we been furnished with late files of States and California papers. The news is rather un nteresting from the States, with the exception probably, of the fall election in Ohio; the ac ounts of which, will be found under the proper head.

The result in Ohio has astonished even the ost sanguine friends of the Republican ticket; enough having been heard, to render ain, the election of Salmon P. Chase, as gov ernor, with large majorities in both houses the legislature, for the Republican ticket. Thus has Ohio spoken in a voice of condem nation to the rascally demagogues, who have ullied her fair fame by their assistance in the foul consummation of the Nebraska outrage, nd has given the assurance to the world spoken in a manner unmistakable, that she is he Ohio of Freedom, and not the tool subser vient to the iniquitous gang, who would sell their birth-right for a me ess of pottage. Thus have the Freemen of Ohio, been succe sful i And now then for a few words of comment upon the article of Mr. Scorpion. At the outset he redeemed their state from the imputation of centinging to the pro-slavery interests of the south, which dough faced politicians have reflected upon her, and have proven that the south of rushing the hydra-headed monster of Nebras or a time her sons may have been made to appear recreant to the trust reposed in them by their forefathers, that when the opportuni-ty occurs for redemption, they are ever found n the side of Honor and of Justice.

The election in Ohio, cannot be termed a over wrong-the good and true men of every hose principles leaning to the side of Virtue and Truth.

That the result will be attended with good ffect, there can be no doubt. Those who brough a misguided course of reasoning, and the sinister misrepresentations of unprincipled hat they have been duped, will come out from the ranks of the workers of injunity, and with those of the old line whigs who have occassionally been careless of their duty, find imple ground to battle on, in defence of those

immutable principles advocated by a Clay and a Webster. Then will the noble sons of Ohio be enabled to stand forth in all the brightness of their former lustre, acquired during the memorable days of '36, '40, '44.

We were certainly highly pleased, ew days since, to see our faithful, tried friend Capt. Lafayette Balch, returned to his old nome, and the town to which he has extended such "material aid" to build up. Being our oldest, as well as one of our most influential citizens, we cannot otherwise than welcome him back among us-and hope he will remain for a long time to come, going about doing good, as in days gone by.

Arms.-We learn that a large supply arms and ammunition have been shipped from California, for this place, on the brig Cyrus, Capt Diggs which is now daily expected, being out some fitteen days at this time. Hurry

Capt Balch has kindly furnished us with the following memorandum of arms ship-ped on boad the Cyrus, viz. 1,980 muskets; 100 rifles; 30 cavalry sabres; 100 cap boxe and plates; 50,000 percussion caps; 100 cap pouches and picks; 30 cavalry sabre belts and plates; 100 gun slings; 100 rifle waist belts

We notice by the eastern papers, that dent Pierce is afflicted with the "shakes." Singular coincidence—he was perfectly well until hearing the result of the election in Ohio. Some folks think that it is not the genuine fe ver and ague, but merely shaking in his boots, for the safety of the great democratic party.

We have noticed Capt. J. B. Webber for some days past, being very actively en gaged in sending and taking over to the Indins under his charge, as special agent, a large amount of flour, molasses, peas, &c., and un-derstand that he is giving perfect satisfaction to the whites, and also to the Indians under is charge.

half-sheet. What is the matter with "the new nan at the mill."? It can't be for want of paper, for we loaned you some six reams, even at the time of our half-sheet business. Peg away old fellow, vide your motto, "Truth knocked down, will get up again."

Capt. Parker, of the steamer Travel er, will please accept our thanks for late faors. In these troublesome times we would ertainly be at a loss, if the Capt. was not on the Sound with his steamer. From several trips taken on his boat we have to pro ner A. No. 1. Success attend you Capt. J. G.

THANKS.—The various express companies will please accept our thanks for the numer rous favors X-pressed to us during the pas veek.

Owing to the prevalence of heavy so st winds on the Sound, we have been un able to receive our Marine Report from be ow. There are quite a number of vessels in at present, but for the aforesaid reason, we a ithout the particulars.

The weather has been for the last four or five days most beautifully wet, it has rained incessantly night and day.

REPLY TO SCORDING

MR. EDITOR: I am emphatically, truly and sincerely, the unrelenting and uncompromising Political enemy of Gov. Stevens, Acting Gov. Mason and the whole swarm of imported and domestic locofoco office holders with which this territory of ours is at present blessed or cursed, but I am not so completely blinded by political prejudices or swayed by affec-tion for, or enmity to the siwashes, as to be guilty of an act of injustice to either the government of-ficers or that portion of the natives they are laboring to keep friendly, or at least to rem uring the present trouble with the Klikatats and

Ans since, quover, I tunia I may seesy ver-ture to say, and that is, that in treating with the Indiaus, puchasing from them their lands, and al-lotting to them the necessary amount of land as reserves, (for, Storens and those connected with him, did not surrender to them the undesputed and and the control of th king war upon, and murdering the whites, or to remove all friendly Indians to places beyond the reach of the influences that were sure to be brought to bear upon by the hostile tribes. Scorpion puts the question, "who do not know, that during the months of November and December, the Indians are always congregated on, or adjacent to, the streams putting into the Sound on the eastern side politicians, have been lead astray, will learn Or who is not aware of the singular fact that sal on are not found to any amount on the western

To the first part of this question, I reply that they, the Indians, are always found congregated in the places and months above named, but not all, or even a very large marjority of them; and to the ast part of the same question, make answer. that salmon can be caught on the western shore more salmon can be caught on the western shores of the Sound and the southers side of the straits of De Fuca than all the fish catching siwashes in the territory annually consume; and to this assertion, I fearlessly challenge contradiction. These facts substantially, and I do not believe that any lover of the truth, who is acquainted with the resources of Puget Sound, will attempt to deny them, and the question of Scorpion "Why are the Indiana desiring of this impostant stake", this right to catch salmon) is answered, and the argument contained in it refuted. Again; Scorpion says that "the Indians are being removed to the western shores of the Sound-after they have erected, their houses and made themselves confortable for the winter." This assertion is true, in part, but not altogether, for it is a well known fact that many of those removed were too much engaged in fishing, berrying, &c. to give such a thing as that of building a house, a single thought. Another thing in this remark that I consider very minure. ling a house, a single thought. Another thing in this remark that I consider very unjust, and which I unrefuted, might operate against the men who

characters of some of our most highly es emed, (in certain quarters) citizens, who are do-

quies and friendly to the "Bostone."

Why should Scorpion class some of our most active men, amongst the negro drivers of the slave holding states? Has he advanced any reason for it? No! And consequently he deserves to be but I wont give utterance to the thought.

The Indians have not been driven away, but cle rout cheerfully and of their own free will. They rough the rived of the means of support, for food a furnished them at the expense of Uncle Sam. The Indian department deserves great credit for removing the Indians from our midst, inasmuch as the friendly ones, and particularly the female por-No Pioneer last week-not even a from some cultus whites, and it was quite time to remove them, even for their own protection.—
There are now some five hundred of them living across the Sound from here, all of them passetly the sound from here, all of them passetly the sound from here, all of them passetly the sound from here, all of the passetly the sound from here are the silly and the passet passet of the sill passet passe peaceable, as yet, and, apparently cont

The Indians largely outnumber us, and every precaution should be taken to prevent their be-coming excited to active hostilities against the excited to active hostilities against The expense of taking care of the frie indians, providing for the want &c. will amount to but a tithe of what it would to conquer them were they to become hostile. vero they to b

Those who interfere, during these very critical nes, with the times, with those officers whose duty it is— their appointment—to manage them, may pos destroy the confidence of the Indians in their seers and thereby be guilty of a great sin. Mer cannot be too careful, and it is the duty of every one to act, speak and even think cautiously What if one's friends, relations or whatever you may please to call them, should be removed from our immediate presence or the ken of your eye where's the use in making a fuss about it? . Is'nt it far better to submit to the powers that be, and ake a virtue of stern necesity?

I think so, and you to whom the lie "Let the galled jade wince"

rill apply, had better think so too, Yours Respectfully,

"Norming DEROGATORY." om, Dec. 6th, 1855.

No news received from Olympia this week and cannot therefore give any legislative news.

ally.

For the gratification of the hundreds of the sands of anxious people in the world who hav seen in the papers so many unsatisfactory account

I hasten to communicate to you the impor

sea scrpent, has at last condescended to pay a vis-it to the waters of our beautiful inland sea; and from the great delight he was evidently enjoying,

that it is but fair to presume he will visit us annu

tant and interesting fact that the world-renov

of his mighty snakeship, I will endeavor to give a correct and truthful description of him, praying al who may road it, to give the relation their full firm, and entire belief. Early in the morning of during two prother hostile tribes.

In your last issue, an article appeared over the signature of Scorpion, which reflects very strongly upon Gov. Stevens, Acting Gov. Mason, and the whole posse of Indian Agents and Sub-agents, who are now, I verily belive, laboring to the best gf stheir ability, not only to create a permanent and lasting feeling of friendship for the whites, in the latter of those Indians who have thus far resisted all the allureing temptations held out to them by all the allureing temptations held out to them by all the allureing temptations held out to them by all the allureing temptations held out to them by the strong had directly in and directly in an artisting war. that there was a shoal of "Killers"—gan look no which, being a common occurrence, I took no further notice of.—Lookink again in the same direction, however I saw at intervals of some ten feet apparantly four round, dark looking spots, somewhat resembling Buoys, upon the water. This awakened some curiosity in my mind, and I gazed upon the phenomanon intensely; but when This much, however, I think I may safely ven I saw as I did a moment after, an object of start ect of start-I saw as I did a moment, after, an object of startling appearance rise gradually from the water to
the height of fifteen feet, seeming to connect with
the dark spots on the surface. My annazement was
complete, and I immediately directed the attention
of those who were with me in the boat, Mesera Ramsay, Turabull, Clough and Shanutt, to the singular
looking object and asked them their opinion of it.
They immediately ceased rowing and looked in
the direction indicated by me anticular and case.

MR. EDITOR:

the direction indicated by me anxiously and earn-estly for some minutes, when the truth as to its real nature seemed to break upon our minds si-multaneously, and we all exclaimed at once "its the Sea Serpent its the Sea Serpent"! Ah, then it would have done you good and made the "cockles of your heart beat with joy" to see how four white ash oars were made to bond and spring un-der the ricecure strakes of a meany thicking. der the vigorous strokes of as many athletic young men creating a miniature water fall under the Bov of our sweet little craft, "Give way strong m of our sweet little crait. Give may lads, Give way strong" was the cheering word frequently given; and they did "give way" strong, the figure is minuted we had accomplished a discount had for, in fifteen minutes we had accomplished a dis-tance that ordinarily takes forty five, and had reached the spot, as near as we could judge, where we had seen his royal Snakeship. We then lay upon our oars and looked about us in all directi for a nearer and better view of the distinguish siranger—not long was we doomed to look in vain, for within five minutes from the time we ceased pulling, the monster again rose to the surface on our Starboard Bow and within thirty yds. of us. ding a house, a single and the first state of the finding to the strategy state they consider a confortable house.

Seorpion says that they—"the Indians have been huddled off like sheep, anywhere that their been huddled off like sheep, anywhere that their been huddled off like sheep, anywhere that their been finding state of the finding state of the strategy state of th eyes, full upon us, in a manner that seemed to say, who and what are you, that you dare approach so near, or disturb the element which owns me, and

the direction indicated by me anxiously and care

teemed, (in certain quarters) citizens, who are do
ing everything in their power, in more ways than
one, to keep, the siwashes, clutchman and all,
quiet and friendly to the "Bostona."

Why should Scorpion class some of our most active managest the respondinger of the slave. penere that it our south savation had expended upon his action, so trival as that of a single sweep with our oars, that we cauld not have given it—for we were so utterly amazed at the huge proportions of this monster of the "Deep" and so meanly petrified with fear at finding ourselves in such close proximity to him, as to be completely inca-pable of the least effort.—not for a thousand worlds would I again experience the agonizing sensatives that my mind was tortured by in those ten minutes, or be again so entirely at the mercy of this hideous and frightful looking Serpent. I am aware that there are thousands of incredulous persons in the world who utterly disbelieve the tales that are told of this mighty Ocean Snake, and will dar truth of this relation, and accus the silly, and the inexperience of the young. To Legislature. Andrews, k. n. Johnson, dem. and distempered nor ardent and that 1 have no disposition whatever to Impage a change of the control of the previous election the domestic of the previous election the previous election the domestic of the previous election the domestic of the previous election the domestic of the previous election the previous election the domestic of the previous election whatever to impose a falsehood upon the nd credulous. The length of this monster imple and credu t 90 feet, and his average size nealy that His color was a dirty green, and his ly, apparantly, covered with scales. was about 90 feet, and his aver of our firs, His color was a dirty green, and his whole body, apparantly, covered with scales. At the expiration of ten minutes he turned his

head in a northerly direction, and the last we saw of him he was making a "strait wake" through "Balches passage" at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

ROBT. LITTLEJOHN.

Ms. Euron:—Will you be kind enough to inform me, why it is that the people of Thurston county, (lazy, indolent suckers,) are permitted to pull away at the public teat,—while a resinctive of the head fixed recovery. initiate to pull away at the public teat,—while a majority of the hard flisted yeomanry of Pierce are actively engaged in the field, with slim rations, and but the bare prospect of a fair remuneration. I think it devilish hard, myself, that one half the reen of Thurston, should be on pay, drawing rations, and the same time, on pay, drawing rations, and the same time, paying strict attention to their own business. It's not the way here, by a d—d long way. Give us some light upon this matter will you'll

FAIR PLAY, & No Gouging. P. S. Never mind the repetition above. F. P. & S. G. POSTCRIPT.

DEATH OF LIEUT. W. A. SLAUGIFFER:
After going to press, a canoe bringing the
body of Lieut. W. A. Slaughter arrived from Seattle, and from Mr. Lemmons, who came

up, we learn the following particulars:
On the evening of the 5th inst, Lieut. W. A. Slaughter and command reached the camp of Capt. Hewitt, on Green river. Capt He had been encamped there four days, had seen

no Indians and apprehended no danger
The camp was on the edge of a small prarie. About dusk the Indians made a charge on the eamp firing a volley at the same time. Lieut, Slaughter was shot through the heart, and expired instantly, Corporal Clarendon of Capt, Wallace's company was shot dead, Corporal Barry, of the 4th Infantry, was also killed, and others whose names we have not learned

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE. Both houss of the Legislature met on Monday and elected pro tem officers. On Tuesday, A. A. Denny was elected speaker of the House, E. Evans clerk, Q. A. Brooks ass't clerk, — Dickinson ser'gt at arms, — Scott door keeper, J. F. Devore chaplain. On Thursday, Seth Catlm was elected president of the Council, J. D. Lowell clerk. David Pillips, ass't. clerk, J. L. Mitchell sergeant-at-arms, M. Gallahez. door keeper.

The War.

But little had occurred at the seat of war beyond the fact that the Allies were threatening Perekop, and that their advance had for a time been check-French troops were being concentrated on the

Danube, and Odessa was expected to be immediately bombarded by the Allied Fleet, which was The garrison at Kars still held out.

Ine garrison a tars sun nea out.

Gen. Simpson in his last despatch, dated Sevastopol, September 29, says, that 9500 men were
employed daily in making a road from Balaklava
to the Camp.

Fatigue parties in the town were engaged in getting timber and other material from the ruins, in
rules to get hollers for the frome service head to the last service.

rder to get shelter for the troops ere the bad weath-

The Russian fire from the batteries on the north The Russian are from the outeress of the sorts side caused (eneral Simpson some little anneyance, but has not prevented work being carried on. By the explosion of a kind of infernal machine, numbers which had been dug up in various parts of the town and around the batteries, an officer and nineteen men were wounded.

Gen. Simpson reports a trifling engag which the 10th Hussars and Chasseurs b the Cossacks near Kertsch.

A letter from Vienna states that several bankers

there give credence to the rumor that Russia is con-tracting a loan in North America, and that the ac-gotiations are likely to be concluded. A subject of the Marseilles advices to the 10th, state tha the Min-

stareonic savives to the Join, according com-ister of War was still using every exertion to rein-force the army in the Crimea.

A letter from Sevastopol, in the Frankfort Gas otte, states that the sunken Russian ships can be-raised without difficulty, as the Russians closed them in every part but one, and having attached hose to the hull, so that the water can be pumped

hose to the nun, so take the value out when required.

Pellssier and Simpson, according to the Daily News, have had a meeting, with a view to prevent what they consider indiscreet revelations by newspaper correspondents,-military and civil.

THE LATEST.

Advance of the Allies upon Perekop.
Advance from Prince Gortchaff, cased October 0th, received at St. Petersburg, states that the Allies had advanced from Eupatoria, threatening Perekop, but had retired on meeting the advance osts of the Russian left flank. Six of the Russ ans were thrown into disorde

Retirement of the Russians.
According to the Frankfort Post Zietung, the body of the Russian army had been withdrawn from the plateau on the north side.

From Asta.

A despatch from Vienna states that the Turkish troops at Kars were greatly straightened for pro-visions, and the garrison was reduced to the cating of horse fiesh.

The Russians had abandoned Erzeroum The Baltic Ficet. Most of the Baltic fleet will winter at Kiel,

The Representatives session at Copenhagen have definitely approved by 10 majority all the propose constitutional changes. pprovial changes.

7-The Austrian Government organ at Vienna in referring to Russia and the Allies, states that the new state of things may give occasion for a diplomatic contest, or a sanguinary strife between Rus-sia and the Western powers, but will in no way af-fect the mediatory attitude of Austria.

STATES' NEWS.

N.—The state of Georgia voted GEORGIA ELE dates. At the previous election the democratic majority in the State was only 510, and now the telegraph reports Johnson's election by 5,000 ma-jority, with five democratic Congressman to three-k. n.s. the return for Congress, however, are not

at it. a the return for Congress, nowever, are not definitely known.

By mail we learn that overby, polled a very small vote, and the Augusta Ago says that, in forty-two counties, Johnson's gain is about 4,000 votes.—Hon. Howel Cobb (formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives) and Messrs. Stephens and Seward, anti-know-nothings, are certainly lected to congres

Outo -The returns of the Ohio election are now in from eighty counties, leaving only seven to be heard from. In these the plurality for Chase is 20,461. The vote for Govenor in round numbers is nearly as follows: Chase (Republican) 180,000.
Medill (Democrat) 140,000; Trimble (Know Nothing) 50,000; The majorities for members of the Legislature are ascertained in between forty and fifty counties. In these the Senators elected stand ;: Republicans 19, Demecrats 3. The members of the house elected are: Republicans 54; Democrats 19.

The Russian Minister has presented Lieut. Maury with an antograph letter from the Grand Duke Constantine, complimenting him for his eminent labor in the cause of scientific navigation.

The Grand Jury of New York city, have h The Grand Jury of New York Ray, mave manu-id in soven indictments against city officials-Judge Sidney Stuart, and Policeman Elder are two of the parties indicted. There are two indictments against Judge Stuart—one for receiving five hund-red dollars from the wife of a culprit, for using his influence to get her a nolle prosequi entered in his case; the other for a conspiracy with Elder to delay the trial of a thicf. The Judge gave bail for twenty-five hundred dollars.

Various writers at Washington and elsewher are calculating the material of which the next con-gress will be composed. The data from which they make up their results we do not know. We give upon the authority of the New York Times, and the Courier and Enquirer the following. The former states that the composition of the next House will be an follows:

Fusion and Free-Soil Whigs

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Pro-Slavery Whigs Know-Nothing Whigs Administration Democrats 65 Independents Nebraska Anti-Nebraska "Inspector," of the Courier and Enquirer

says:
"The regular administration force will be 75—
the united opposition 159. But there is no possi-bility of a union which will corubine more than a bare majority of the House, namely—118 mem-bers. Upon the question of sustaining the Ne-braska law, the best calculation gives the result of bers. Cloud use the result of ayes, 108—nays, 131—majority 28. But as the Senate stands ready to veto any such movement of the House, the passage of a bill to repeal would be a preliminary proceeding to a long and fierce contest between the representatives of the people contest the mature of the ground, the command that the mercy of one thousand Indians. It is a probably reach Umatilia to-morrow or next day.

MARK A CHINN, Major comd'g Left Column, O. M. V.

As no party will be able to comm the organization of the House must depend wh upon success in combination, and it need excite no surprise if a struggle should occur as long and ex-citing, as that which convulsed the country in 1849 and 250.

KANSAS ELECTION.—We have partial returns of the votes cast at both the elections for delegate to Congress, in Kansas. As far as we have received them, they foot up as follows:—

Pro Slavery - Election, October 1.
For Whitfield 2,504.
For Reeder 36. Majority for Whitfield - - 2,468. Free soil.—Election, Oct. 8.
For Reeder 2, 101
For Whitfield 17
Majority for Reeder 2,084.
At Leavemorth City, Reeder got 530 votes, and at Lawrence, 325—obtaining in the two precincts, and the source of the sour

twice the number of votes that were east for Whit-

The officers and crew attached to the U. S. ship Vincennes, and the U. S. schooner Fennimon Cooper, have volunteered to proceed to Oregon and engage in the Indian war in that territory, during cagge in the landan war in that territory, during the time their vessels are half up. We understand the offer has been accepted, and a vessel ordered to be in readiness to transport them without delay. The Vincenness will proceed to Mare Island, where she will fit out, preparatory to another cruise.

The Monterey Sentinel, says, that during a strong gale blowing outside which caused such a swell that a large section of the wharf was carried away, and the brig E. D. Wolf, which was lying near there, slipped her anchor and drifted aga the old bulk of the Volunteer. A survey had been held, and it was reported that the cost of getting off and repairing was too great, and it was deter-

Col. Kinney has a acceeded in carrying out his plous intention of establishing the church in Nicaragus. Services were opened at San Juan by a pious intention of establishing the church in Nicaragua. Services were opened at San Juan by a colored derroyman, in his own hotel, for want of church accomodations. Gov. Kinney was present at the first-stemous and the first-him-sting, was information stormy banks," in which the singer is represented as casting "a wishful eye to Canaan's fair and happy land." The speaker also drew a parallel between the expedition of Col. Kinney to the rich lands of Nicaragua and the expedition of the first hands of Nicaragua and the expedition of the mail parties, and who have frequently defied the United States to meet them in battle. Among the papers found with them, were the way bills of the mail which they had a captured.

The Kane, the interpid Arctic navigator, after having been given up as lost, has returned safe home, with the loss of but three men on his whole capedition. He left his brig frozen up in the Arctic Sea, on the 24th of May, 1855, went three hum wiles over the ice to the sea, and then in open the state thirdeen hundred miles to Uperavik in boats thirteen hundred miles to Uperavik in boats thirteen hundred miles to Uperavik in the statisfied with a single engagement, though the result has been most disastrous to them. It is boats thirteen hundred miles to Uperavik in the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk a general enter the probable that they will again risk

a Danish trading ship found them there; and after a subsequent delay of a fortnight, they were taken on board and proceeded homeward. At Lively en Disco Island, 250 miles south of Upernavik, the Danish vessel field in with the American Scarching meet and chastise them at any point and under all Provided in the American Scarching in the Comment of th vessels reached New York on the 24th ult.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

The Philadelphia North American, speaking of the result of the election in that State, says:— The revelations which are deducible from certain known interests involved in the canvass, and the aspect of the electoral returns, suffice to demon strate very distinctly that there was one question in the late struggle, which, with a very large portion of the people of the city and the common-wealth, overrode all other questions, and tempora-rily superseded or suborninated them to its more immediate and practical consequence. That ques

The New York Times, publishes a letter from Kossuth in relation to the fall of Sevastopol—the leading idea of which seems to be that the alies are very much in the condition of the man who lature, in relation to the sale of liquor, should be lies are very much in the condition of the man who wan an elephant in a raille—they will not know what to do with the fortress now that they have got it. He gives it as his "decided opinion that the prospects of peace are rather lessened than otherwise by the fall of the south of the town," and still insists upon the belief that it was a great lask that the allies chose that point for an attack on Russia. After alluding to the fall of Servatopol, he says: "What then is to come next? In my opinion for the next winter, the campaign of the law styled themselves, it is very evident that In my opinion for the next winter, the campaign of the law styled themselves, it is very evident tha will be restricted to the Crimes, and next year it will still continue there; while on the other hand the naval operations in the Baltic will be resumed cipline. It was so strong, indeed, that it could with augmented forces, and on a more effective make whichever one of the two political parties it might choose to coalesce with in the canvass, the dominant and victorious party. For reasons which contemplated the accomplishment of its own particular aims, the 'League' saw fit to cast the we of its vote into the scale of the Democracy, and ac cordingly that interest pervailed over all adverse factions."

> We are indebted to A. J. Price, Esq., for a copy of the following letter of Major China to Lieut Col. Kelly :- Times.

Wells Spring Camp, Nov. 17th 1855

Liett. Col. James K Kelly, O. M. V.—Dear Sir:—I have with all convenient speed made my way to this point, encountering nothing in the way of hostilities. The country to this point is descrted. To-night the messengers who bear these let-tersarrived in camp, bring me from N. Raymond ntelligence of the dangers of the settlers—the d. -struction of Messra Brooks and Bumfort's proper-ty—of the seizure of Walla-Walla by Pepe-Pep-Mox Mox, and the number and condition of my

Mr. Sinclair assures me from the information I gather from these messengers that the position o Pepe-Pep-Mox-Mox is inaccessible with my force At present, the only plan which presents itself to me is, that I shall proceed to the Umatine and fortify myself until either reinforcements arrive or the right column may create a diversion in my favor. With 150 more men and one or two field pices, I might take Fort Walla-Walla. With the means at my command it is impossible. The news from Raymond has been of incalculable benefit. My design has been to move direct on to Walla-Walla by the river road, in which case, from the nature of the ground, the command would have been at the mercy of one thousand Indians. If Raymond is correct in his information, I shall

GREAT INDIAN BATTLE ON THE PLAISS. Gen Harney has signalized his advent into the lioux country by one of the most gallant and com olete victories ever obtained over an Indian enemy

The victory is so thorough as to strike terror into the whole savage tribes occupying that exten-ded section of country. Still, there may be hard ded section of country. Sit i, there may be hard fighting to do before they are completely subdued.

As yet, we are without details, our own letters not having come to hand. But other letters, immediately from the battle ground, have been received in this city, from which we gather some of

the details of the battle. The engagement took place on the 3d inst. at the Sand Hills, on the north fork of the Platte. The entire force of the United States troops who participated in the engagement is stated at four hundred and fifty men. Msj. Cady was in com-mand of five companies of the Sixth Infantry. Col Cook had command of two companies of the

Eccond Dragoons, one company of Infantry, moun-ted and a company of Artillery. The whole force under the command of Gen. Harney. The battle commenced early in the morning and

lasted several hours. General Harney ordered Col. Cook's command to place themselves in posiion some distance in advance of the infantry, and tion some distance in advance or the manny, and so as to come down with full force upon the energy.

This movement was successfully performed about three o'clock in the morning. The engagement was then brought on by the infantry, who attacked and drove the Indians in the direction of Col. Cook's command. They were, of course, ready and eager for the fray, and commenced a desperate

and eager for the first, and commenced a desperate attack upon the enemy. They soon routed them and a running fight followed for some ten mite. At a point of rocks, a portion of the Indians are said to have made a stand, and to have fought with great desperation. But they were completely routed—having seventy or eighty men killed, and fifty woman and children taken prisoners. They suffered also the loss of all their camp plunder—a large amount of dried buffalo meat, their lodges, and fifty horses. The Indian woman, it is said-fought furiously.

boats thirteen hundred miles to Upernavik in ot probable that they will again risk a general en. Ureenland. After waiting for upwards of a month, a Danish trading ship found them there; and after a subsequent delay of a fortnight, they were taken to heard and appeared to heave and the Liviak.

THE LONDON TIMES.—The London Times was established in 1785 by John Walter, and on his death, inherited by his son John; and on his death in 1837, by his son John, at present a member of Parliament. The establishment is valued 2750,000 sterling, or \$3,750,000. Its editor in chief receives an anual salary of £5,000 or \$25,000;

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Tth. Company E. Capt. Isaac Hays, has been organized and aceps into service and will for the present occupy the country adcent to Chambers' Prairie, and remain in readiness for march
g o. dess should the exegencies of the war require a forward

Company H., Capt. Hewitt, having transmitted his muste descriptive relia to this office, will establish a post at the of White and Green rivers, and place himself in communica and descriptive relia to this office, will establish a post at the forks of White and Green rivers, and place himself in communica tion with Caph. Malony, C. 8, A. commanding combined regu-lar gard voluntees forces at Camp Monigomery. Joth. Company I., Capt. Expr., is accepted into service and will maintain. Its quitton at Port Townsend—furnish a guard at the mouth of the 2-colomb three to nevent any of the same of the same ntain its registers of Pert Twenter-Sarah with a service and will take the the actions in Pert Twenter-Sarah in pared at the the of the actions in Pert to prevent any of the castor from coding the river. or 1-ving a roll to the castor from the castor fro

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This notice is published for the information of the public, the attention of citizens preparing to locate claims upon the electeritory, is especially called to the above provision, natural further information they are requested to apply to sub-agentally J. Bolom.

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Petition for Discret. DEFKUNATE ull take notice that a petition, praying for a term of said Court, to be been and held on the first Monday, the 4th day of Nevember, 1555; and that he must be present and defend, else the allegations therein will be taken as confessed, and a divorce granted.

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June 7, 1853. 34f . Attorney for Plaintif.

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There was an old decanter, and its mouth was gaping wide, and row wine had obed way and left its crystal side; and the wind went humming, up and down the sides it field, and through the reck-like hollow neck the wides note to the reck-like hollow neck the wides to the window, where the bast was to the window, where the bast was to the window, where the bast was to the product of the reck-like hollow neck the window, where the bast was blowing free, and fancled that its is mouth angule querist strains to full me-puny congenerat the last was his ten, and was list sense. blowing free, and tances and an enter sample quest's trains to me, iny it in me—puny congresses! the Plagme lain his ten, and War his innoised thousan every best offnen; but I"—lives than the te spake—"but I have congress more and your famous conquerors, so feared and famed of gree. Then come, yo youths and maders all, come drink, from out my cup, the beverage that deaths the brain and burns the spirit up; that puts to shame your congress that dulis the brain and burns the spirit up, that puts to shame your congrors that alay their ecores below, for this deluged millions with the laya tide of wee Tho' in the path of battle darkest wave of blood may roll, yet while it kills the body, I have dainn'd the very to most may roll, yet while it kills to boy. I have damin't the very roll. The cholera, the playes, the sweed, each ruln never wought as I, in mirth or malice, on the innocent have brought. And still I breathe upon them, and they shrink before my breath; and year by yearny thousands tread the diamal road of Death."

The police reporter of the N. York Tribun relates the sight-seeing adventures of one Jos eph Green, who was brought up for having been inebriated and asleep in the highway; he the course of which he had been to the circus, and afterward to a bowling alley and shooting as happy as a clam. gallery with a friend whom he had picked up. By the kind permission of the Judge he was al lowed to tell his story in his own way, which he did in a very disjointed style, and with a great deal of carnestness and volubility, some what after the fashion of the well-known Alfred Jingle.

"My name is Green, Mr. Judge; live in the country; come down here for the first time to see the city; stop at Mr. Astor's tavern in Broadway-street; fine place; good bar-tender, big whiskers, does things with a kind of flourishy jerk peculiar to himself; didu't know anybody in the city; perfect stranger; got my supper; went out on the steps; man came alonglooking man, shiny hat, big chain, stand-up collar, cane with a jack-knife in; said he was a stranger too; wanted me togo with him and pass a pleasant evening; agreed to go; took something to drink before we started; got a little ways and he said hadn't we better take a nip; took a nip; he said shouldn't we go to the circus; told him wasn't acquainted with the circus; told him wasn't acquainted with the circus, but trot it out; he said, hadn't we better have something; go to the door; my friend had left his pocket-book at home, bor-rowed ten dollars, paid for 'two; gave change; one dollar bill, three pewter dimes and a smooth cent; didn't understand York currency,

but thought it all right; got inside; place near the door with bottles in,-also glasses and pump—large assortment of pumps—large as-sortment of pumps with mahogony handles friend said, "Should we smile?" We smiled stepped along and looked at the performance men with nothing on but a crown and a pair of tight breeches covered with sixpences, and women with petticoats about as long as a turnover collar, all standing on one leg on horse back; except when they were rolling heels over head in the sawdust trying to eatch the tips of their toes in their teeth;—remarkable fact, all the horses had two tails, and all the men were double headers; friend said it was the effect of the last smile, and proposed that we should take something to get the dust out of our eyes-friend said if I'd seen enough we'd go-took a last look-the men with the sixmny breeches were dancing with the ladies the short skirts, which seemed all upside down like a bowl-man with a whip was crackit at everybody, especially a fellow with three cornered patches all over him who was stand ing on his head on a pewter platter on top of a pair of stilts-stopped at the place with the bottles in-friend said should we imbibewe imbibed—went outside, started to go acros the street, brought up againts oyster cart, tried to kick over the oyster-cart, got my leg be-tween the wheel—new hat fell off, couldn't get tween the wheelup, concluded to sit up, did sit down in my hat friend helped me up and tied my hat on with a string-friend said shouldn't we take a snifter -took a snifter-went to a shooting placetried to kill the cast-iron man with the pipe in his mouth-don't think I did; fired seven times and the balls lodged in the ceiling overhead except one which went through the toe of my' boot and struck in the floor; friend said, hadn't meet the improving taste and increasing wants of the Hordeultural community, we also publish an except one which went through the toe of my! boot and struck in the floor; friend said, hadn't we better take a horn—horned; started for bowling saloon; got part way; friend proposwe better take a horn—horned; started for bowling saloon; got part way; friend proposed that we stop at milk punch place and take a suck—took a suck; got to rolling place; thought Pd roll first ball; didn't stay on the alley; the second I let slip behind me, and it smashed a bird cage and demolished a canary, while the last one hit the pin-boy and knocked him through the side of the house; friendsaid shouldn't we go to the bar and "see'ren up".

"see'ren up," and kept doing so till the floor looked like a river, and I tried to drink the coal hod, under the impression that was a glass of brandy and sugar, hot; friend said shouldn't we julep—juleped; he the proposed that we should cocktail—cocktailed; friend borrowed my pocket-book and coat; officer came, and here I am.

Mr. Green was reprimanded and discharged, further punishment being considered unnecessary, in consideration of his loss while seeing the clephant.

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COULD'NT SPEAK PLAIN.—We met a friend the other day who is troubled with a slight im ediment in his speech, and finds it especially difficult to pronounce any word beginning with the letter R.

"Well," said he; grasping our hand, "they have had another wiot on the Frankfort wood." "A what?" asked we.
"Why a wiot—a wiot!"

"And pray, what is a wiot?"
"Why don't you know what a wiot is?It's a wiot, a wumpus!" "I don't understand you now."

"Why," exclaimed he, "I mean a rumpus-a wow."

"O, you mean they had a ciot, a rumpus, row on the Frankfort road. Yes, yes—wheard of that. Good bye."

"Hullo, stranger! you appear to be travel

"Yes, I always travel when on a journe
"I think I've seen you somewhere." "Very likely, I have often been there."
"And pray, what might your name be?" "It might be Sam Patch, but it isn't, by

ng slide." Have you been long in these parts?" "Never any longer than at present-five

"Do you get anything new?" "Yes, I bought a new whetstone this morn

ing."
"I thought so; you're the sharpest blade
I've seen on this road."

To BE HUNG.-Allexander E. Higgin now lying in the Shasta jail, is to be hung on Friday next, for the murder of I. C. Goodwin. had been having an evening's amusement, in The editor of the Courier visited him and found him quite cheerful, or, as he remarked

> Punch thinks that carriage drivers ald make the hest soldiers in the world, as no troop could stand their charges.

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