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#### The Widow's Charge.

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Deal gently, thou, when far away,
Mid stranger scenes her foot shall rove,
Nor let thy leader cares decay,
The soul of woman lives in love;
And shouldst thou, wondering, mark a tear
Unconacious from her eyelid break,
Be pittiful, and souch the fear
That man's strong heart can ne'er partak

A mother yields her gem to thee, On thy true breast to sparkle rare; She places 'neath thy household tree The idol of her fondest care; And by thy trust to be forgiven, When judgment wakes in terror wild, By all thy treasured hopes of laeven, Deal genity with the widow's child.

### Love and Death.

### The Cannibals of Auvergne.

The Camidals of Auvergne.

My siesta lasted some two hours or more, and when I awoke I started forward at a brisk pace, resolving to make sure of not being benighted among the mountains. However, before I had walked more than half an hour, the path, which had been growing less and less distinct for some time past, at length branched off in several directions. These branches, I soon ascertained, could none of them be traced more than a few hundred rods, becoming gradually obliterated and undistinguishable from the rocky wilderness around. It was plain enough that this could not be the right path—that I had lost my way, in fact. It was not a choice of paths this time, however, for the path had left me altagether. What was to be done now? There was not a human being of whom I could inquire probably within a circle of several miles; and to retrace my a eps to the spot where I had diverged from the other path would unquestionably involve the non-saity of spending a considerable part of the night upon the mountains. It was no easy matter to decide what was best to be done, but I finally came to the conclusion to push forward in a line making nearly a right angle with the course of the stream, hoping thus to strike the right path, which must, I thought, run nearly nearly parallel to it.

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right path, which must, I thought, run nearly nearly parallel to it. The event showed that my notion was a correct one. I finally succeeded in getting into the right path, though I passed it in the first instance without noticing it, and wandered several miles too far to the right, being eventually set straight again by an old charcoal-burner whom I accidentally fell in with. By this time it was nearly sunset, and I was forced to make the last fur or five miles of my journey in the dark. I clid not need the stimulous supplied by the distant howling of a pack of wolves to induce me to use all due diligence in getting forward; but, do the best I could, it was a very slow business, and it was past eleven o'clock when I saw alight gleaming in the distance, and cordially welcomed it as an indication of the close proximity of the village, or at least some house or hamlet in its immediate vicinity.

I had not advanced far when I perceived that

two) "before he's up, and sell it to Madame Lizette for prime mutton."

"Just so," said another, "and I'll fix up a nice dish of cutlets for monsieur le commissioner."

A loud explosion of laughter followed, and before it had subsided the men were out of hearing. A little way off they halted, and then quietly dispersed in different directions, leaving me aione under the starry midnight sky.

The reader can imagine what my feelings were more easily than I can describe them. My first idea was to get into the cabin, and secure some proof of the reality of my horrible adventure. But the door was a strong one, and I had no means of breaking it open. I then thought of the windows; but they were only small oblong holes, too narrow to admit my passing through them. I therefore relinquished the thought of getting into the place then, and walk-ed slowly on to the village, debating with myself the question whether I should rouse the authorities and tell my story at once, or wait till morning.

tites and tell my story at once, or wait till morning.

Before I had come to a decision upon this matter, I reached the village and soon stood in front of the principal auberge. With some difficulty I waked up the landlord and a number of sleepy headed servants, who undertook to prepare me something to eat. From the "former I learned that the Mayor lived nearly half a miloff, and the commissioner of police still further. This information, tired and sleepy as I was, soon brought me to the determination to go quietly to bed as soon as I could get some supper, and hold my tongue till morning—and so I did.

I did not wake in the morning so early as I intended. I therefore swallowed my breakfast as speedily as possible, and hurried off to the residence of the municipal officer. That dignitary I found to be a short, squat figure of a man, with a pair of large wooden shoes, large breeches, and an uncommonly large protuberance in the

name of mutton, to the viliage officials, thus making them a sort of particess crimina, by becoming buyers and consumers of the contraband article. On the whole, the adventure was of service to me, being a good lesson on the trusting to appearances, and jumping at conclusions too bastily and without due consideration.

The hand is the most perfect instrument which Go I has given for the use and study of man. It is replete with the clearest evidence of the most won-lerful design. By it we obtain a more complete knowledge of the properties of matter than by any other organ of touch. The eye alone could never communicate to the mind many of the qualities of external things—size, distance, position. The nuscles of the shoulder, arm, wrist, and those disposed about the arm itself, give this member astonishing facility in performing the multitudinous operations in which we use it—grasping, reaching, pulling, thrusting, etc. There is a meaning in the inequalities to the horny fingers—the arming them at the tij a with a horny substance—in the separation of the thumb from the four digits by a bed of muscle. Then only consider its beauty:

"No face, no hand, proportion, line or air Of beauty, but the Musc hath interest in."

Whiteness is thought a great point; and a fair hand its certainly very beautiful. But the

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an carticul verset, and reave it fait fileson "Gays covered with salts of various Finds; then was pose it to the nounday aun in the dog-days," till it is thoroughly dried. A candle must be composed of the fat of a hanged man, wigin wax, and sisame of Lapland; and the hand of glovy is used as a receptacle for the lighted candle. It is hardly credible that, so late as 1831,, some thieves attempted to commit a robbery in the county of Meath, armed with a lighted candle, placed in a dead man's band, in the belief thist it was invisible to all but themselves, and that'd prevented every person, who was then asleng from waking. The relie which the Knights, of St. John of Jerusalem most prized was a human hand, which had been given to the Grand Massier of Aubusson, by Sultan Bajasset, as the right hand of St. John the Rapitat. The tradition ran that a dragoon at Antoch having eaten a morsel of meat touched with it, suddenly swell-cel to a great size, and then burst. When carried in procession through the country, it was supposed to predict a good year when the fillingers opened, but, if a remained a threatening flat unfavorable seasons were to be expected. When the envoy of Peter the Great visited Malta in 1698, the Grand Master presented him with a cross which had been touched by the sacred hand; and a hundred years afterwards, when the other of the order was experiential im with a cross which had been touched by this relie along with him—a request the French readily complied with, as the hand was not of gold.

In barbarous times, punishment was requestly inflicted by cutting off the hand.

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### STEILACOOM, W. T., raday Evening, Jan. 24, 1861.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.-We have received a signed by five members of the Thursto y delegation in the Legislature, (two Coun-and three Representatives) relative to the Public Printing and the course of our own dele-gation, which want of time prevents our publishing this week with the necessary comments. We romised another paper on Monday next, o ame subject, and shall give both document such attention as they merit in our next issue. The paper in hand reflects no credit on the Pierce

Snow and SLEIGHING .- Last Saturday night enow again commenced falling, and continued to fall during the greater part of the following day, it had attained a depth of about three inches. se for many years, and it is therefore s d m that an opportunity to enjoy a sleigh-ride is wouchsafed to our people. This occasion was consequently subtraced with eagerness by those of our people who could avail themselves of it, ough sleighs were hastily constru which were made to do good service in the time that the snow remained upon and adaption of the little boys were not in, day and night. The little boys were not butdone by the big boys of Stellacoom; for, with monderful celerity, a number of hand sleds were le, and a score of inveniles, with half as many mane, and a sorre of livenines, with an armany more "children of a larger growth," amused thomselves, while the snow hasted, with sleighing down hill (commonly called "belly-gutters," in New York) on Balch street. This afforded exwhich soon destroyed all trace of snow.

OREGON MILITARY DEPARTMENT TARE WOOM shed an article from the Portland Dail or relative to the merging of the Orego afflitary Department into that of California, and c new that the people of Origon are peti g the Secretary of War to revoke the op-solishing that Department The petition hela forth the chaims of Oregon and Washington to said Department in a forcible light, and can hardly fail to have the desired effect. We cory unite our prayer with that of the pet-

Sourcean Table.—A letter received by the last mail from Philadelphia, in Portland, Oregor, in speaking of the condition of things, in the States, says that almost every one feels the effect of non-intercourse of the South with the Morth. Thousands of man and women have been thrown out of comployment, in all, the important Roythern-billes, owing to the fact that the South countermanded the orders for extensive merchane of goods designed for that mar sive purchases of goods designed for that mar-het. What these poor people will do for a living this winter it is difficult to tell."

The Sayres—Welpopoire by the latest new from Unit, the Latter Day Saints about 5 it Lake are in hier globat the prospect of it disruption of the Union. Brigham says it is just what he predicted. It comes of an attempt to he predicted. It comes of an attempt to rage the extension of the patriarchal in. stitution of polygamy: He declares that the Lord is not pleased with the legislation touching their desirable descent poru is not pressed with the regulation, touching their desirable domestic arrangements. Brig ham has forences, as he deplaces, shat the Lord "would vindicate himself, overthrow the despoil-ers, and deliver I:m chosen people." Curious

THE COMEN MATERING learn that the people of all the towns on the coast between Sun. Franof all the towns on the co o and Puget Sound, which have hitherto enntages of the ocean mail service, ties. Would it not be well for former mail facilities. Would it not be went or the people of the Sound to follow this example? Let petitions be put in immediate circulation, people the Government to restore the occan mail service. None will refuse to sign.

THE KERT STEAMER.—The P. M. steamer Onegon, Capt. Hudson, was advertised to leave Port-land, for Victoria and ports on Puget Sound, on Saturday last. This, however, was in anticipation of her strived there prior to that day. Though evertue, the sheater had not arrived at Portland on Saturday last. int I chapter it.

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BRITISH COURTESY. The following we extract from the Alta Cali-

the attack of the Indians on Gunymas: Gunymas presented a scene of the greatest excitement and terror; every dwelling house nd store was closed and barricaded; barricades were erected in the streets, and every possible preparation made to defend the place; for this purpose, there were only the citizens, in all, not more than four bundred fit, to bear

in all, not more than jour bundred lit to bear arms, and these very illy provided with weapons. It was at this time that the following corres condence took place between the American Consul and Capt. De Courcy, of H. M. ship

Consul and Capt. De Courcy, of H. M. ship Pykades, then lying in the harbor of Guaymas: COSSULATE OF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, J Guaymas, October 13, 1860. S Sin: The undersigned is under the necessity of informing you that it is probable this place will soon be attacked by a large force of armed Mexicans and Indians, who are reported to be advancing within a few leagues of this port. will soon be attacked by a large force of armed Mexicans and Indians, who are reported to be advancing within a few leagues of this port. As this Consulate is destitute of arms, you would confer a great favor on the undersigned, and all those who seek protection at the same, to furnish the Consulate with twelve Minnier iffers, or muskets, with cartridges, to defend ourselves and the Consulate, if invaded; and when, by an attack, further aid is required, the Consulate, sufficient force to protect the Consulate. With the greatest respect, I have the honor to be

Your most obed't serv't, U. S. Vice

To Capt. Michael De Courcy, comd g H. B. M. For answer was returned the following laconi

ote: HER MAJESTY'S SHIP PYLADES, GLAYMAS, 13th October, 1860.
Six: In reply to your letter of this date, equaint you I decline lending the Minnie requested by you. I have no intention of lang men for the protection of the Unined Stat any other Committee.

Your obedient servant,
(Signed.) Michael De Courey, Captain,
Garrelly Alden, Esq., United States Vice Cons
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Guaymas.

It must be borne in mind, that the Indians and their confederates were encamped within full view of the Pylades, from whose decks their

This Captain De Courcy, we desire to have This Captain De Courcy, we desire to have noticed, is the same one who, when Col. Casey went down to San Juan Island to confer with Admiral Bayns, and prevent a collision between the two countries, told the Colonel that the Admiral was at Esquimalt, when he was actually on board the Satellite, then lying in San Juan harboard. The Courcy know. Such mon as board the Satellite, then lying in San Juse habor, as Capt. De Courcy knew. Such men are not calculated to reflect credit on any service, much less on the first navy of the world; and it is fortunate for Great Britain, as well as for humanity, that few such are found sailing under British colors. Let him be passed around, that his true character may be known wherever h may go.

METHODISTS TURNING EPISCOPALIANS. -On the Sith November, the Independent Methodist Society of Sohon Chapel, in Louisville, Kentucky, tent in a Body isto the Reseased Charen, trimfering to that Church all the modern previously held by the congregation, That properly consists a a very hardsome church-building, capable of holding four or five moderate and the control of the moderate and the constant of the moderate and the control of the control of the moderate and the control of t persons, with school rooms, situated in the 000. The members associated themselves as a partin of the Protestant Episcopal Church, under the name of Calvary Church. To enable the new parish to start free of embarrassment, the Episcopalians of Losseville. Episcopalians of Louisville stopped forward, and in two days raised \$8,500, the balance of debt ints upon the event as a hopeful indication

ments upon the street of the most of the m stantly by a lawyer named Horace Smith. The alleged cause of the horrid crime is the utterance of certain sentiments by the deceased derogatory to the character of Smith's wife Public sentiment and the press of San Francisco however, censure the murderer deservedly, and the friends of the deceased deny that the charge alloged against bim is untrue.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. Th BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH BAGAEINE AND sterling magnatine for November is at hand, with its usual variety of good things, under the following heads; —Civil Service Appointments; "Carpé Diem;" The Romance of Administration of India; Judicial Puzz of Agostini Annesley Case; Ary Scheffer; Norman Sin-clair; The Courtesies of War; Dando, the Oys-ter-Eater; Iron-Clad Ships of War. Here is a meloage met with nowners the tuan in Dack-wood, and well worth the fow price of subscrip tion—\$3 per annum. In future issues of the HERALD we shall select from this number.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW.—This mag-azine for October is before us. The contents of this number are:—The Brazilian Empire; Des-gonesses, Public School Education; Wills- and Will-making, ancient and modern a Will-Will-making, ancient and modern; Eliof's No-vela: Arrest of the Five Members, by Charles the First; Iron Sides and Wooden Walls; Com-petitive Examinations. The London Quarterly and Blackwood can be had of Leonard Scott & Co., 54 Gold street, New York city. See ad

The Osmoor Advantage. This is the title of the Pertined Daily Advantage, from the office of the Pertined Daily Advantage, from the collumns of a new monthly magazine, published at Chinese Carp, Tuclumne Co., Cal., the first number of which reached us by the last mail from makes a fine Smily newspaper. The Ayrasurum Munda.—Wm. McCandless, phone we noticed less, well as attempting to murder his wife, is confined in jail, for want of heal, awaiting areal at the next term of the Dis-

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. The Overland Mail Southward, rea Winsor's daily stages to Monticello, closes at Olympia every evening at 74 o'clock. Sundays excepted, the stages leave every morning at 7 o'clock. A daily mail is received from the Columbia river every evening, Monday evening excepted, about 7 o'clock. Weekly mail down the Sound, to Victoria and intermediate ports, closes Sunday, at 4 o'clock P.M., and leaves every Monday by

the Eliza Anderson, at 7 A.M.

Mail for Shoalwater Bay leaves Mondays, at 8 clock A.M.

Coates' Semi-Monthly Mail to Oysterville, via

There is a Weekly Mail to Skookum Bay, and the Post Offices in Sawamish county.

at Olympia on Thursday; the return Mail from this place leaves on Friday morning. Henry Winsor, Esq., Mail Contractor on the onte between Olympia and Monticello, has fur-nished the Washington Standard (from which

aper we copy) the following information : 

Trips-da ly, Sundays excepted, leaving Olymia at 7 A.M., and Monticello at 1 p.M.

Schedule time, Olympia to Monticello, 28 hours eturning in 30 hours. Trips daily, Sundays excepted, leaving on at 7 A.M. and Monticello at 11 P.M.

mpensation, per annum, \$11,608. Expiration of contract, September, 1864:

ers. Winsor & Laman also carry a mail from Olympia to Steilacoom on Monday and Thursday of each week, returning to Olympia Thursday of each week, returning to Orympia every Tuesday and Friday. Compensation per anoum, \$1,538. They have also very recently commenced carrying a weekly Overland Mail from Stellacoom to Scattle, leaving Stellacoom every Friday, and returning from Scattle every Saturday. For this service the compensation is \$454 nor annum.

CENSUS OF NEW YORK .- The New York United CENES OF ARW YORK.—The New York United States Marshals have completed the census of that city and sent it on to Washington. The population falls considerably short of the estimates herefore used at the Marshal's office; being 814,177. The population of the city in 1855, according to the State census, was 629,—\$90, increase in five years, 284,467, or nearly thirty per cent. The increase over the census returns of 1850, which gave 515,547, is 298,730, or nearly 58 per cent. The pensus of 1860 returned 312,710, and the increase in the ten years returns of 1800, which gave 515,547, is 293,730, or nearly 58 per cent. The consus of 1840 returned 312,710, and the increase in the ten years following was 202,837, or at the rate of nearly 65 per cent. The rate of increase, therefore, for the last decade, falls short about 7 per, cent. from that of the ten years proceding. New York is, however, advancing more than twice as rapidly as London, which has a faster growth than any other European city. If the population of any other European city. If the population of the cities of Brooklyn, Jersey city, etc., which properly balongs to the great metropolis, be add d to the above, New York city will show a grand total of some twelve r thirteen hundred

EXTRADITION OF FUGITIVE SLAVES IN CANAD A case growing out of the arrest of a fugitive n Missouri, charged with murder. save from Missouri, charged with murder, was argued at length, recently, before the Court of Queen's Beach, at Toronto, Canade. The decision whether the slave be given up to the United States authorities has not been received. A dispatch from Toronto, November 30th, states that the greatest excitement prevails among the colored population, and that the Court room is colored population, and that the Court room is crowded by them, resolved to rescue the prisoner in the event of his being delivered up to the United States Marshal. It is said that he will probably be surrendered to the United States authorities, on the opinion of the Attorney Gen-eral at Toronto, Canada. The Globs, of Decem-ber 32, says, if this is done, scarcely, a fugitive slave in Canada is safe.

LYNCHED.—The Corvallis Union says that a Lyscano.—The Corvallis Union says time person was lynched in Lian county, a few days since, by Mr. Wheeler and others. It appear, as we learn the story, that the person lynched has been stopping at Wheeler's and became inily, and had made improper ses to the wife, by proposing to her to leave her husband, and go with this letter to leave h'r hu dividual to California. This letter fell into the hands of Wheeler, perhaps by intercepting it, upon which he, in company with others, followed chastisement. Wheeler gave binuself up, and gave bonds for his appearance at the Circuit Court.

TRELAND .- The Dublin Freeman's Journ Instance—The Dublin Freeman's Journal, a liberal paper, announces that "the rents of Ireland has within the last twenty years risen from £10,000,000 to £10,000,000, and the revenue has risen nearly three millions beyond what it was a century ago. Within thirty years the

PAPERS.—Capt. Fleming, of the Eliza Ander-

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE SOUND.

STEAMER RANGER, Jan. 17th, 1861 After an interval of some months, I again re ame my jottings of matters and things on Puget

Among the more recent substantial improvements noted is that of the Suspension Bridge at Tunwater, constructed by Messrs, C. Crosby & Co. These gentlemen have contributed much to improve the public thoroughfares, prominer among which is this, perhaps the most costly and substantial bridge of the Territory. They Contes Semi-Monthly Mail to Oysterville, rad lave area estatorismed a cheap and independent foray's Harbor, leaves Olympia alternate Mondays, at 8 A.M., arriving at Oysterville at 3 P.M. on Wednesday. Leaves Oysterville every other Thursday at 7 A.M., arriving at Olympia advantage. I think much credit is due to the Saturday at 9 D.W. have also established a cheap and independent advantage. I think much credit is due to the above named firm for the spirit of enterprise and principles of honor which have ever characterized them.

Four years ago, neither Steilacoom nor Olym-pia could boast an Academy, and the facilities

pia could boast an Academy, and the facilities for obtaining that crowning qualification, Education, seemed to many to be far away in the dim and shadowed future. Now, however, may be seen preceptors and teachers of the first order standing in the doors of our noble institutions, inviting all to come and be fitted for any chosen profession with which they may wish to adorn their future carver.

In addition to the institutions of learning already established, a school has been commenced at Oakland, Sawamish county. This school is conducted by a gentleman of learning and experience, who arrived with the late emigration across the Plains. This affords conclusive proof that the cause of education is constantly in the minds of our citizens, and, when our expanding resources are more fully developed, the whole will be crowned with a good degree of that beautifying qualification, cultivated talent, without which greatness is never obtained.

W. G. Grant.

GROWTH OF THE WEST .-- More than one qua ter of the population of the United States is now in the northwest. Its population is nearly equal to New York, Pennsylvania and New Eng land combined. Judging by the late census, it will stand about as follows:

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Centors PR' . ERTY OF IRON .- In 1860, Mr. Centors I'm err of Inox.—In 1800, att. Marsh, able chemist of the royal arsenal, England, discovered that it is invaribly the case with iron, which has remained a considerable time under water, when reduced to small grains or an impalable powder, to become red-hot, and ignite any substance with which it comes in contact. This he found by scraping some cor roded metal from a gun, which ignited the paper containing it and burnt a hole in his pocker.
The knowledge of this fact is of immense im portance, as it may account for many spontaneous fires and explosions, the origin of which has not been traced. A piece of rusty iron, brought in contact with a bale of cotton in a warehous: on on shipboard, may occasion extensive con-fligration and the loss of many lives. The tendency of moistened particles of iron to was discovered by the French chemist, Lemary,

ARMY SIGNALS.—The British press are re AMY SIGNALS.—The British press are re-marking rather favorably on the new plan of signals which was first practically carried out in the United States Army. The tests were made true, and resulted satisfactorily some months since. The signal consists of a northly since. The signal consists of a portable appara tus, which can be managed by one officer an-one man, specially detailed for the purpose, who are enabled to 'report, 'almost' electrically,' any are emoted to report, almost electrically of order or occurrence within a space of miles. The messages may be conveyed to merous stations with astonishing rapidity. ultimately successful, this invention will rev nize the modern method of making military

HINTS TO WHITEHS, -Rev. Abel Stephe iter of the New York Chairtian Advocate
Journal arrives at the following conclusion
to twenty years of professional life: 4 con
nication which is a fourth of a column de need by most readers, unless its subject i festly repulsive; over half a column lor third of them; a two column article by r tenth; a three or four column one, by sonal or very special concern in the article."

A LUCKY PEDAGOGUE.-A schoolnaster in Montreal, somewhat an enthusiast in the scie of Geology, has recently made a good hit, by which he pocketed the sum of \$200,000. He took a lease on a tract of land near Acte the Grand Trunk Railroad, upon which a little who owned it. Setting to work, he soon developed a magnificent copper mine, which has just been sold for \$500,000, and of which he received

RAIN.—A heavy rain storm set in last night, which continued throughout the forenoon, but ceased t ward evening.

cased t ward evening.

Hottowar's Prize and Ouverence.

Gout, discland thas doubled; and within thirty-three years the foreign imports have risen from £1,500,000 th £2,500,000. This increase of rental and trade is very remarkable, considering how greatly Ireland has been depopulated since 1847.

Saxuasia Advice. A secular paper, referring to a recent theological work inquiring how an amu-casted they exercise a more constantly beneficial indisease stand back does over intermittent fever. The Pills act admirably on the towards in driving it out, than in speculating as to how it got in.

Paress.—Capt. Pleming of the 224.

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teilacoom, Jan. 22d, 1861, by M. J. West, Justice, Michael Maner to Miss Maria Dougstriet, both the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. B. C. Lip-it, Mr. Tromas Blackshar to Miss Amy A. Guthrie, all of Thurston county.

At the "Hermitage," Amelia county, Va., Nov. 20th, 1850, by Rev. P. P. Berchey, Lieut E. J. Harvin, 9th Infantry. U. S. A., to Miss Mary E. Missis.

Olympia, W. T., to Miss Amazi Corressins, of Loca Angeles.

At the Washington Hosts, Olympia, Jan. 14th, 1851, by Hon.

Wu, Strong, Associate Justice Supreme Court, Mr. Joux M.

C APMAN, of Pierce County, to Miss SARAH DOFTLEMBR, of

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G. G. Q., Sec'y.
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THE regular meetings of Olympia Lodge, No.
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# PUGET SOUND HERALD.

#### STEILACOOM, W.T. Thursday Evening, Jan. 24, 1861.

The Cleveland Plaindealer thus maps out five ew Republics, and gives some account of their

staples:

REPUBLIC No. 1.—A Southern Republic, with all the slave States, save Delaware and Missouri, the latter in fact and feeling being a Western State, and will soon be as free as Ohio, with New Mexico and the Indian Terrritory.

The staple production of this Republic would be cotton, tobacco, sugar and niggers.

REPUBLIC No. 2.—A Western Republic, in-cluding the seven North-Western States, Mis-souri, Kansas and Nebraska.

The preductions of this Republic would be wheat, corn, beef, pork, potatoes and Popular

REPUBLIC No. 3.—The Central Republic, including New York, New Jersey and Delaware. The latter named State has elected a Lincolnite to Congress, and has not enough niggors to-day to run a respectable hotel.

The productions of the Central Republic would be a great variety of cereals, panie-makers and politicians.

REPUBLIC No. 4.—The Puritan Republic, including the six New England States.

Productions—prayers, priests and pumpkin

REPUBLIC No. 5.—The Pacific Republic, in-eluding California, Oregon and Washington Ter-ritory, with the eventual addition of Sonora and Utah.

Staples-gold, grizzly bears and babies.

A FROG STORY .- The Hartford Press prints the story about six ladies of Toledo swallowing live frogs daily, to cure them of consumption and follows it up with another, e. g.: "A couple of gentlemen from a neighboring town, who were called to watch with a sick person, who on given over by his physicians, and apparently had but a short time to live, after some conversation relative to the improbability of stories of recovery by frogs inhaling a sick person's breath, resolved to test it. The first frog placed at the dying man's mouth was as dead as Julius Cosar after only three or four breaths had been drawn; the second lived some time longer, and diels, the third itsed about helf an bour; and though others were applied, note of them died. The sick person immediately began to mend, and finally recovered. The parties to the transactions of the control of th saction, who tell the story themselves, are highly

Jacuson on NULLIPICATION.—When treating of pullification in his celebrated proclamation sident Jackson said : - " Tell them, that con cause that brings with it an accumulation of all; declare that you will never take the field unless the star-spangled banner of your country shall float over you—that you will not be stig-matized when dead, and dishonored and scorned wille you live as the authors of the first tack on the Constitution of your country! yers you cannot be. You may disturb its you may interrupt the course of its prosperity—you may cloud its reputaton for stabil-ity—but, ita tranquility will be restored—its prosperity return, and the stain upon its na-tional character will be transmitted, and remain an eternal blot on the memory of those who

Washington letter writers state that Forney and the President have settled all their differ-sees and are now good friends. The following, from one of the recent letters of Forney to the Press, would seem to indicate some kind of a to: There is no doubt that the Preside teels the awful responsibility now develving upon him, begins to look with distrust upon his old ad-visors. I have it from a good source that he was risers. I have it from a good source that he was risited last night by Senators Slidell and Gwio, that they had not long been in conference before Buchanan expressed his belief that they were both dispuisonists, and that he greatly repreted that the had ever been governed by their advice. He also expressed the opinion that Douglas was eight in his position taken on the Lecompton on, and his mistake has been in quarrelin rith him, for he was a patriot and loved his country. The two Senators left in anger."

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864.—The Quincy (III.) 

THE NATIONAL VOTE —The total Presidential vote is thus given by the Cincinnati Enquirer. Lincol., 1,44,363; Poughas, 1,564,650; Breck-inridge, 675,782; Bell, 580,942; total 4,666,884. Another journal estimates the total vote at 5,000. 000. It is said Douglas received 213,000

Usearno Woven. - Among the overland emiently passed through Salt Lake en unmarried ladies, dressed in Bloomer costame. They called upon Brigham Young, visited his gardens and grounds, and They formed a part of a Woman Rights Assore coming to Oregon. Torq

Hoosen. It is estimated that the factors of the West will receive \$40,000 for their has crop, within two months. Ten years ago, the same namber of hage would not have brought \$10.000.000.

CLAY OF BUCHANAN.—Thomas H. Clay, a son Henry Clay, I as published a strong letter gainst accession and stigmatizing Buchanan's

MISCELLANEOUS ITEM W. H. Hudson has been arrested at Chicago for robbing the mail. Eleven thousand dollars were found in his possession.

Col. Florence, late member of Congress from the First District, Pepp, was wounded, Dec. 1st, by a stone, thrown through the office window, hitting him on the forehead.

The Sante Po mill arrived Dec. 84. 14-1 Was

Thirty Cheyenne Indians came in at Fort Kearney, Dec. 3d, and deny having anything to do with recent depredations. They say they have no connection with the Sioux. They are favorable to keeping the route open for the Pony Express and Pike's Peak emigrants.

The Nebraska Legislature convened at Omaha

A prize fight took place at Ball's Ferry, New Jersey, Dec. 3d, between Dennis Perrigan and William Clark, for \$100 a-side. There were forty-four rounds in three hours. Clark was the victor.

Minister Harris at Japan writes glowing accounts of the effects of the reception of the Japanese Embassy in the United States.

Redpath tried to get up a John Brown sympa-thy meeting in Boston, Dec. 3. The Union men-took possession, and passed resolutions denounc-ing Brown and justifying the execution in Vir-ginia. The Abolitionists vainly endeavored to ereate harmony, and fear of violence was appre-hended, but none attempted.

One thousand men are employed in the United States in the manufacture of sewing machine

A flying machine has just been patented in London, consisting of a very light steam engine which is to operate a huge pair of wings. Oil is to be used for full instead of wood or coal, that greater heat may be obtained with the same weight.

The total number of bales of cotton raised in North Carolina for the year ending August 31st 1860, was 993,907, valued at \$9,000,000.

The city of Philadelphia contains, according to the casus just completed, 508,031 inhabitants, 82,978 buildings, and 4319 manufacturing estab-

Probably the oldest member of the Masonic order in the United States, at least in New England, is Ebenezer Mower, a member of the Morning Star Lodge, of Worcoster. He is now over a hundred years of ago, was initiated February 12, 1794, and has thus been a Mason nearly additional value. axty-seven years.

Pete Woodworth, a Clerk in Stewart's stor-New York city, has been arrested for suppert-ing a mistress and all her family out of stealings from the shelves. He didn't get the git is father a coat pa tern, as he desired of him, and no the old man "blowed on him."

Liebig, the eminent German chemist, has applied silver, instead of quicksilver, to the hacks of mirrors with great success. A meterial reduction in the price of looking-glasses will be

A German family of five persons were over-taken by a fire on the prairie and burned to death, near Fort Dodge, Towa.

The Medical and Surgical Reporter of Phila-delphia, states that chlorotorm is very rapidly going out of use, in consequence of the great danger attending its administration, its place being supplied by other.

being supplied by ether.

The famous palmetto tree is not indigenous to South Carolina soil, nor can it be grown there. The sandy, salty soil, from the adjacent islands, is brought to the main land, and the roots of the tree are embedded in it. Without this the tree perishes in about the same time the republic would, for which if is the assumed emblem.

A garroter attacked a powerful and plucky wan named Haisus, in Memphis, and attempted the London style of robbery. Haines, begree, 500 the garroter at "one, two," ledeled "him described to the height of the heigh

niteously for his life, when Mainea told him to go and garrote no more.

Mr. Cobb of Georgia, brother of the specu-lative Secretary, said in a speech that "our federal government was a failur," to which Alexander Stephens replied: "Some of our public men have failed in their aspiration under it, that is true, and from that comes a great part of our troubles." Nothing more was to be said.

A curious scene occurred at St. Germain-en-Lays, France, recently, at the sale of the efficies of an old gentleman. Among a quantity of ciothes was an old beli, which one of the by-standers threw saide, saying tisse such robb as ought not to be sold. The succioneer, however, thought proper to examine this apparently worth-less article, and found in it bank bills and rai-way shares to the value of 15,000f.

lature of 1800 is an exercing one anomarried persons from deserting one anomarried persons from deserting one anomarried persons from the cast of countenance I ever feminine east of countenance I ever revolved Haus. seen. "Oh, yaw," replied Haus,
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The Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce writes that the city and county of New York will probably join the new Southers confederacy. Whatever may be the probability of such an event, it must be admitted that a county has a good a right to second; as a State. Perhans one or two of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already with the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already with the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already with the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already with the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we already the county of the wards, or a school dissipator or we have the county of the wards of the ward a school district or so, may elect to stay with the

The consumption of tobacco in France in creases in an immense proportion. In 1815 was only fifty-three million france in value, and in 1888 one hundred and seventy-three millions having in that time more than tripled.

baving in that time more than tripled.

The cutious in antiquities will be glad to learn that the sword of The-rus is for sale at Mayence, among the collection of Joseph Gol to recently deceased. It was discovered in that town (the Mognutium of the Romans) some years since, while excavating for a pay factification. It has occupied the learned Classical written of Germany misch, and they have written many panishes, about the interest classical written many panishes about the interest classical written of the problem of the pro

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In order to sinstain a Timothy meadow in health and vigor, and expect large and increasing crops from it, a surface dressing of old, well-retied stable manure or rich compost, about be occasionally applied in the fall. The will afford processing to the roots during the winter, and the rains and melting snows will reduce the manure to a situation which will enrich and increases, the subsequent growth much beyond the cost and labor of manuring.

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Surface mulching, with manure or en-riched soil, is of great advantage, and essen-tial for the ing good crops on poor soils.

Surface hoeing among all weps, should, for its benefits, be uniformly attended to, in admitting the free action of the atmospherical agencies of light, best, etc., upon vegetation, and without which, in a proportionate degree, plants will not grow, downers will not expand, nor fruits ripen.

Cleanliness, from all weeds, and should be considered an essential airming growing regetable crops in the kitchen garden as among the more fragile productions of the flower garden. In both cases, every green leaf of a weed or introding plant is abstracting the "life blood" of the soil both from the present and following crop.

Directly the crops are off, trench and ridge the ground well up. Turn over all spare ground to the action of the air, etc.

"SLOBERING IN HORSES.—A correspondent of the Bosson Caldivator ways this is a dischibe in herisch. Saltpetre, a tablespoonful for a dose, is has found to cure the worst case, he seek had, and has not found it necessary ever to give the fourth dose. He gives a tablespoonful in the morning, and in three-days, if he is not free from it, repeats the dose.

or winds, on the surface of the grove, is the heat of the sun. The air is not heated directly by the sun, or at least only in a very slight degree, for no transparent body will become hot by rays simply passing through it. The glass of a window remains quite cool though transmitting the fiercest rays of the sun; but it blackened on the inside, so that the rays cannot pass through it, immediately becomes hot; similarly, the air becomes heated principally by radiation from the ground, and as in all fluids, whether gaseous or liquid, the heated mass becoming lighter by the expansion consequent on heating, ascends. This method of acquiring heat throughout is called convection, since in it the heated particles are conveyed from below upwards. It belongs to all fluid bodies; for they being bad conductors of heat would require a great time to become heated throughout, as solid bodies do by conduction, in which the particles of matter do not

low upwards. It belongs to all fluid bodies; for they being bad conductors of heat would require a great time to become heated throughout, as solid bodies do by conduction, in which the particles of matter do not change their relative position.

Suppose now that the sum shines on a large tract of land—for instance the Desert of Sahara; a vast volume of air being thus heated begins immediately to ascend; a vacuum is consequently left; and air from all sides immediately rushes in to fill this vacuum, thus producing wind. This is beautifully exemplified in the case of islands in the midst of the sea, as, for instance, the West Indian Islands, where we find the wind every day blowing from all sides toward the island, thus constituting what is known as the seabreeze of the day. The cause of the wind is such cases being directed toward the island, is, that the heating and consequent ascent of the air takes place much more over land than over water.

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But if the surface of land, receiving a certain amount of heat, is raised in temporature through five times as many degrees as a surface of water of the same extent would be, it follows, as a matter of course, that in losing a certain amount of heat, it falls in temperature through five times as many degrees as water does; there is, therefore, after sunset, a much greater condensation of the grees as water does; there is, therefore, after sunset, a much greater condensation of the air over the land than there is over the water; and the former, increasing in density very much in consequence, presses outward toward the sea with considerable force; the column of dense air over the land being lowered by thus flowing out over the sea, has its hight repaired in the upper regions by air flowing in from the upper stmosphere over the sea to fill the vacuum; this is condensed, sinks down, and flows out to see in its turn; and thus we have the wind blowing continuously in a direction exactly the reverse of its direction during the day, and forming the evening land-brasse, so well known in the West findian aid officir tropical listands; 7 A 4 2 5 5

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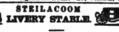
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