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BEAUTIFUL BIRD FROM THE ISLAND cause of the tunult from the bow of the vessel.

A beautiful bird from the Jaland of Dreams
Has furled in my bosom its wings,
And a song of that isle, with its love-haunted stre
and its sky where the day-star of Possy beams,
This wondrous messenger sings.

Amagical cage, for this glorious bird,
From a tissue of fancies I've wrought,
And now its wild lays of enchantment are heard
Where echoes each note, like a musical word,
Through the shadowy chamber of Thought.

Inrough the shadody chimber tapestry spun
From the threads of the past, for her loom
Weaves pictures partaking of shadow and sun—
Life pictures, that charm, as they drop, one by one,
Though the background be shaded with gloom.

And lo! where this mystical tapestry waves,

By the magic of Memory wrought, Rare gems doth she bring from her deep haunted And with strange mosaics most cunningly paves These shadowy chambers of Thought. These snacovy chambers of Houghin.
And every heart-jewel she brings from afar,
From the echoling caverns of years,
On these crystaline floors flashes forth like a star,
Though of in their midst is some delicate spar
That has grown 'neath the dropping of teart.

For Sorrow's dark raven has folded its wings, And sometimes I've heard its sad screams Where Memory all of her rich treasure brings, And where, in the bright cage of Fancy, now sings This bird from the Island of Dreams.

Then the tapestry swayed fresh its shadow of glo And thrilled with its breathings of woe, And Hope's healthful check lost its radient bloom, For tears trickled down over Memory's loom With a silent and sorrowful flow.

But since this sweet minstrel has flown to my breast, From his lale in the ocean of sleep, That raven has fied to its cold, murky nest, And bright, hopeful dreams through the orient resp Of my song-haunted spirit now sweep.

THE DOG'S REVENCE.

I was always fond of dogs. Goldsmith, in his outhing and eloquent plea for the dog, wherein to a sort of mania for dog-killing which prevailed at the time of which he speaks, in conequence of an unreasonable apprehension of hydrophobia, says, among other fine things, that the dog is the only animal which will leave his own kind voluntarily to follow man.

It is true, and the truth should bind man to e the dog's protector and friend.

The American brig Cecelia, Capt. Symmes, or one of her voyages had on board a splendid speci-men of the Newfoundland breed, named Napolon, and his magnificent size and proportions, his intelligent head, broad white chest, white feet, and white tipped tail, the r-st of his glossy body being black, made him as beautiful as his poerless amesake, who, no doubt, would have been proud

Capt. Symmes, however, was not partial to animals of any kind, and had an unaccountable and especial repugnance to dogs, as much so, in-deed, as if all his ancestors had died of hydrophobia, and he dreaded to be bitten like his un-

ortunate predecessors.

This dislike he one day manifested in a shock ng manner, for Napoleon had several times enter ed his room, and, by wagging his great banner of a tail, knocked paper and ink off his desk On the next occasion the captain seized a knife nd cut half the poor animal's tail off.

The dog's yell brought his master to the spot

and seeing the calamity and the author of it without a moment's hesitation he felled Capt ymmes to the cabin floor with a sledge har Symmes to the caom noor with a siedge nammer blow, which, had it hit the temple, would have forever prevented the captain from cutting off dog's tails.

my more dog's tails.

The result was that Lancaster was put in irons The result was that Landscale and the from which, however, he was soon released, Capt. Symmes partly repenting his cruel deed, on learning that Napoleon had once saved his mas-

The white shark, as all my nautical friends ar well aware, is one of the very largest of sharks It averages over twenty, and I have seen one twenty-seven and a half feet long. It is gener ally considered to be the fiercest and most for nidable of all sharks.

But a few days clapsed after the catastrophe o or Napoleon ere he became the hero of a thrilling occurrence, the very thought of which has often filled me with horror. During the interval the noble beast was not at all backward in iting his wrath at the captain by low grow whenever he approached.

In vain did his master, fearful for the life of his dog, essay to check these signs of anger. Capt. owever, made the allowance and offere no further harm to him.

One morning, as the captain was standing on the bowsprit, he lost his footing and fell over-board, the Cecelia then running about ten knots

"Man overboard! Capt. Symmes overboard!"
was the cry, and all rushed to get out the boat as they saw a swimmer striking out for the brig, was at once rounded to, and as they felt especially apprehensive on account of the numerous in those waters, they re garded his situation with the most painful solici-

By the time the boat reached the water their worst fears were realized, for at some distance behind the swimmer, they beheld advancing upon him the fish most dreaded in those waters "Hurry! hurry! men! or we shall be too late, exclaimed the mate. "What's that."

exclaimed the mate. The splash which caused this inquiry was oc casioned by the plunge of Napoleon into the sea dinner—"can't you coax that cl —the noble animal having been watching the through this soup once more?"

He had noticed the captain's fall and heard the shout, and for a few moments had vented his feelings in deep growls, as if conscious of the peril late enemy, and gratified at it.

His growls, however, were soon changed into those whines of sympathy which so often show the attachment of the dog to man when the lat ter is in danger. At last he plunged, and rap idly made his way towards the now nearly ex-hausted captain, who, aware of his double danger

There was a fixed look of pale determination in his face, which convinced all that, should the dog become a sacrifice to the shark, Lancaste would avenge his death if possible at the risk of

"Good God! what a swimmer." exclaimed the men, who marked the speed of the splendid ani mal. "The shark, though, will have one or both if we don't do our best!"

The scene was of short duration. Ere th boat could overtake the dog, the enormous shark had arrived within three oars length of the cap tain, and suddenly turned over on his back, pre paratory to darting on the sinking man and ceiving him in his vast jaws, which now display-ed their rows of long triangular teeth.

The wild shrick of the captain announced that

the crisis had come. But now Napoleon, seem ing inspired with increased strength, had als arrived, and with a fierce howl leaped upon th aming belly of the shark, and buried his teeth in the monster's flesh, while the boat swiftly eared them.

"Saved! if we are half as smart as that dog is!" cried the mate, as all saw the voracious n ster shudder in the sea, and, smarting with the pain, turn over again, the deg retaining his hold and becoming submerged in the water.

At this juncture the boat arrived, and Lancas ter, his knife in his teeth, plunged into the water where the captain also had now sunk from view But a few moments clapsed ere the dog ares to the surface, and soon after Lancaster with th ensible form of the captain.

"Pull them in and give them an oar!" cried the mate, "for that fellow is preparing for another

of the marine monster was foiled by the mate's splashing water in his eyes, as he came up again, and but a few seconds too late to snap off the captain's legs, as his body was drawn into the

Foiled the second time, the shark pas boat, plunged, and was seen no more, but left a track of blood on the surface of the water, a oken of the wound from Napoleon

The boat was now pulled towards the brig, and not many hours elapsed before the captain was on deck again, feeble from his efforts, but able to appreciate the services of our canine hero, and st bitterly to lament his own cruel act, which had mutilated him forever.

"I would give my right arm," he exclaimed as he patted the Newfoundland dog, who stood by his side, "if I could only repair the injury I have done to that splendid fellow. Lancaster, you are avenged, and so is he, and a most Chris-tian vengeance it is, though it will be a source of grief to me as long as I live."

### "A bright mornin' to your fair face, Mistres

Murphy."
"Well, a good morning, John."
whiney

shiny, Irish morning like this, it puts me in mind of the ould country and of the time when I lived wid ver father, rest his sowl, a dacenter man niver lrew breath, and a sorra poor crather niver passons doors without a bit of sup."

"Troth he was, John." "Mistress Murphy," pulling the flask out of his pocket, "would ye thrust me half a pint till

down the wharf, and may-flaw away gow down the wintri, and it lill pay ye before the sun goes to bed!

"Burn the dhrap, John, till ye pay for the half pint ye got yesterday. "Mistress Murphy"—emphatically—"I knew

yer mother, and she was an auld hod-carrier, and yer father was a dirty wash-woman; an' I seed him hauled wid six roarin' big bulls to the gallows. You ould, ugly—" John sloped in double quick time, and the pewter

nug rattled wrathfully across the pavement. A vivid idea of the weakness of chicken sour was conveyed in the wag's query to his wife at dinner-"can't you coax that chicken to wade

idly made his way towards the now nearly exhausted captain, who, aware of his double danger, and being but a passable swimmer, made fainter and fainter strokes, while his adversary closed rapidly upon him.

"Pull, boys, for dear life!" was the shout of the mate as the boat now followed the dog, whose huge limbs propelled him gallantly to the scene of danger.

Slowly the fatigued swimmer made his way, while ever and anon his head sank in the waves, and behind him the back of the voracious animal told what fearful progress he was making, while Lancaster in the bow of the boat stood with a knife in his upraised hand watching alternately the captain and his pursuer, and the faithful animal who had saved his own life.

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\*\*TORY gold fields on the Fraser, Thompson, Yakima, and Pend-d'Oreilles rivers in Washington Territory have already given a new impetus to trade and travel that must soon pour into their laps a dense population.

With regard to the richness of these mines motwithstanding the many conflicting opinions in them, that they have averaged from five office on dollars per day. But the first rush of emery and them, that they have averaged from five office on dollars per day. But the first rush of emery and the only find a party at work, bridging freen dollars per day. But the first rush of emery and the only find a party at work, bridging in the cars found herself scated by the side of a matron who was exceedingly force, thus gaining the route they will find farms where opinions along the route they will find farms where opinions along the route they will find farms where opinions along the route they will find farms where opinions along the route they will find farms where opinions along the route they will find farms where on the control of the mines was so great, that, for the want of proper preparations made for their real, and, owing to the unsettled condition of Inc. thus gaining the route they will find farms where opinions along the coultry. At severely deaf, and the lines of travel thither. But, not they can procure fresh vegetables, and points to receive the commonest and rudest; the mears of the tendian distance of the Indian done in measure of his strongth. A dwarf through the dinain distance in Washington Territory. But since these difficulties have been adjusted, work will a party at work, bridging in the emigrance in the done is no measure of his strongth. A dwarf through the indian done in measure of his strongth. A dwarf will hew them down with the pick-these difficulties have been adjusted, work will be the mines was so great, that, for the great of the first rush of emission of the motion of the main to dear with the mines was so great, that, for the great of the motion of the mines was so great that, for th

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STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1859.

GEN. HARNEY AND OUR COTEMPORARY Up to the moment of perusing, in last week's issue of the Pioneer and Democrat, the remarks suggested by General Harney's letter in answer to certain resolutions of the Legislative Assembly, relative to interoceanic communication, we are forced to con fess, we have had no correct idea of fulsome flattery. We hazard the opinion that the bedaubing which the General has received from the pen of our cotemporary has no parallel in any written language; and, that the blushes of the blunt old veteran will be followed by imprecations on the head of him who, no doubt, meant in all kindness and

cander, every line indited. Lest our silence should be construed into a tacit acknowledgment that the Pioneer has promulgated the sentiments of the people of Washingtion Territory, relative to the General and his immortal letter, we hasten to vindicate their intelligence, and to dissent from the silly adulation thus lavishly bestowed. Had the letter been published, and the extravagant editorial remarks omitted, we should have been content to let it take its place on the record of events, and glide unnoticed to its legitimate destiny.

The subject of the letter is one which lies near the hearts of all of us living on the Pacific coast, and we are not sorry that the General coincides in his views with the peo ple, as they have not always been thus for te with their military chieftains. But, we are called upon to go further, and ex-press an opinion as to its literary merits; nd will frankly say that the General's forte it would be unwise for the General to act upon the suggestion of our cotemporary and that he had better stick to the sword and leave that " mightier weapon" to other The grandiloquence with which the hands. General handles this theme, that for seven years has engaged and been exhausted by the pens of our ablest writers, is amusing; may be characterized as an abortive at tempt to add something new, and at the same time sensible and practicable. We refrain from commenting on its analogies, comparisons, phraseology, grammar, illus ons, etc., lest we lay ourselves liable to the charge of pedantry. For information in these particulars, we beg leave to refer those interested to the document itself.

Now read what our cotemporary says : "We are diffident of our ability to add word to strengthen the testimony of our galland chieftain, who, laying aside his vocation for the moment, becomes our champion in favor of the great proposed labor of the age. Were it fair to even insinuate a possibility of Gen Harney being surpassed in military greatness; were it possible to intimate that one who so excelled in the art and practice of war, could yet find a field in possess which he might add another chaplet to his al-remova ready well carned reputation, we would say that person were found the proof of the lines of the Poet, "the pen is mightier than the sword;" that in thus wielding that great weapon for our benefit, as citizens of this great Re public, interested in the welfare of our great and growing nation, he entitled himself to our sed and increasing gratitude."

Without any desire to pluck a solitary I aurel from General Harney's brow, or do the makers, are largely eng him the slightest injustice, we must say that, ture of every variety of we in our catalogue of the military men of the at day, his no inent position; and, if future " chaplets await him, they will not be gained in the field of literature. The people of this Territory are never wanting in gratitude to their benefactors; but, to entitle himself to that boon, General Harney has yet to do some thing besides acquiesce in a measure which, after seven years agitation, has become the great question of the day.

Formary Woong .- We have received a con munication from Mr. Weed, member from Kit sap county, which we regret not being able to ablish in full, vindicating the Legislative Assem ast the charges made by "Economy, in our last. He denies that any bill allowing \$4 per day to an enrolling clerk, out of the Territorial Treasury, has passed the Legislature. On the subject of Territorial arms, he says that only \$28 were allowed for cleaning 1000 stand of arms, and wants to know if "Economy would have done the job for less. From the we will venture to say that he would be rath averse to such an arrangement.

The Oregon Legislature adjourned on the 22d inst.

THE ADJOURNMENT

There is a termination to all things subunary, and Legislative Assemblies are not exempt from the operation of this immuable law. But a few days remain to the Representatives of the people, assembled at Olympia, in which to consummate the unfinished husiness before them. The magical sine die will soon be pronounced, and our law-makers will instantly be transformed triet Court was reversed, and a *zenire de nove* into ordinary citizens. This sudden transactions awarded. sition from place and power to the pursuits of private life, accomplished by no means other than constitutional provision, is eautiful illustration of the happy working of our American institutions. Among the cast-off togas of office, it is to be hoped that none stained or sullied with the damning evidence of trust betrayed will meet the gaze of an ever vigilant and jealous people. It is one thing to be entrusted, by the voluntary suffrages of a free and enlightened people, with their honor, dignity, and interests; and another, to return to them with an untarnished record of duty faithfully discharged, and surrender back into their hands those sacred trusts unimpaired. A good man, called from the private walks of life to serve his neighbors in a public capacity, seeks no greater reward-indeed, none greater could be tendered—than the plaudit, well done good and faithful scrvant.' Our felicitations attend all those of the pres ent Legislative Assembly who, by their have carned, and shall receive, this welcome from the lips of a grateful people.

If, in the wide range of human depravity, its hydra-head has penetrated the precincts of our Legislative Halls, and there are any about to return to the bosoms of confiding constituencies, with the deep degradation engrafted upon their souls of having, for a price, made the interests which were committed to their keeping subordinate to their own base and sordid purposes, and available for their personal aggrandizement-thus immolating upon the altar of Judas their man-hood, and forfeiting, irretrievably, the respect and confidence of all good and honor able men-if any such there be, we com mend them to that source whence emanated their deprayed inspirations, for that subtle is not in letter writing. Our opinion is, that fortitude requisite to enable them to face an injured, betrayed, and outraged community and strength to support the degrading bur then weighing upon their souls. The fertile brain of no disciple of Judas can fabricate a plausible excuse in palliation of the crime misrepresenting the views and interests of those for whom he acts. When a man finds that he cannot vote so as to meet the expectations, or be the exponent of the wishes of his constituents, without doing in justice to his own convictions, and deliberate judgment of what is right and just, the al ternative of resignation is open, a resource always resorted to by honorable, high-

> REMOVALS,-During the past week several re movals have taken place in Steilacoom, which for the information of our readers, we feel called upon to notice. Mr. Geo. Gallagher has moved his stock of stoves into the building lately occu pied by Mr. Hughes, saddle and barness maker We learn that Mr. Gallagher has purchased this property from Mr. Wilton, and contemplates making considerable improvements in it. Mr. Hughes, the saddle and harness maker, has taken on of the building vacated by the Herald removal, adjoining and belonging to Messrs. Mc-Caw & Co. Dr. Ridgely has moved into the new Herald building, opposite Mrs. Webster's residence.

minded men.

PUGET SOUND CEDAR .- By the barque Ork Capt. Trask, we received, on Wednesday last from San Francisco, a very handsomely finished water pail, made of Puget Sound cedar. It is bound with three brass hoops, riveted with copper. Messrs. D. & C. Parrish, of San Francisco the makers, are largely engaged in the manufact denware, in which Puget Sound cedar exclusively is used, and which find ready sale in California and elscwhere.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS .- The cloth mer oned last week as having been stolen from Messrs. McCaw & Co., we are pleased to announc has since been recovered. A piece having her ffered for sale at the fort, the theft was traced to a worthless Indian, who was made to underge a severe corporcal chastisement, when he we again set at liberty.

PERSONAL.—Capt. Woodruff, 9th Infantry, U. S. A., Archibald Campbell and Lt. Parke of the N. W. Boundary Commission arrived in town ast night per Constitution. The two last named gentlemen proceeded on to Olympia. Mr. Camp-bell is *en route* for Vancouver, and Lieut. Parke for San Francisco. Capt. Woodruff will remain a few days at Fort Steilacoom.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS .- Our thanks are due to W. Sullivan, of San Francisco, for late Atlantie papers, and to Wells, Fargo & Co. for their

pt delivery.

arser Molthrop, of the Constitution, is con-Po tinually laying us under heavy obligations for fa-vors of various kinds.

J. D. Fowler, of Port Townsend, will pleas accept our thanks for late Atlantic papers

The annual term of the Supreme Court of Territory was concluded on Wednesday, Jan. 5th, 1859. We give below a few of the judg-We give below a few of the judgnents of this Court.

Royal C. Smith, Plaintiff in error, vs. Frank in Kennedy, Defendant in error; error to 2nd Judicial District.

Associate Justice Fitzhugh delivered the opin ion of the Court. The judgment of the Dis-

Chenoweth and Evans for Plaintiff in error. Kendall for Defendant in error.

Wm. F. Tolmie, Agent Puget Sound Agricul tural Company, Plaintiff in error, es. Thomas Dean, Defendant in error; error to 2nd District. Associate J. Strong delivered the opinion of the Court. The judgment of the Court is as follows:
"That the judgment of the Court below be reversed, and that judgment be entered in favor o plaintiff in error, who was defendant below and against the defendant in error, who was plaintiff below, for his costs of suit, and that ex ecution from this Court issue therefor."

Wallace, Evans, & Clark for plaintiff in error Kendall and Lander for defendant in error. The following are among the orders of the

By virtue of the power vested in this Court by the Act of Congress approved Aug. 16th, 1856, it is ordered and directed, that terms o the District Court for the 2nd Judicial District fir the transaction of Territorial business, be holden at Steilacoom, in Pierce county, to com-mence on the 4th Monday of March, and the 3d Monday of Sept., to continue for two weeks un less sooner adjourned. And the terms of the District Court for the remaining counties of the 2nd District to be holden at Olympia, Thurston county, on the 2nd Monday in March, and 1s Monday in Sept.; to continue for two weeks un less sooner adjourned.

It is further ordered, that the terms of the Court, for the 3d Judicial District, be holden at Port Townsend, in Jefferson county, on the 2nd Monday in February, and the 1st Monday in August: to continue for three weeks, unles oner adjourned.

The Court as pointed the following named per ons U. S. Commissioners for the several Di tricts:

1st District.-Pacific Co., H. K. Stevens Clarke Co., S. B. Curtis; Walla-Walla County S. D. Smith.

-Thurston Co., R. M. Walker 2ND DISTRICT. Pierce Co., John M. Chapman; King County D. S. Maynard.

3D DISTRICT.—Island Co., N. D. Hill; Jeffer son Co., E. S. Dyer; Claim Co., Mr. Offut; Whatcom County, W. S. Spear; Kitsap County, Henry C. Wilson.—Pioneer and Democrat.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Several projects for a Pa cific Railroad are offered, and a general discussion of the subject is to be continued in the Senate Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, who is Chairman of the Select Committee of the House on this subject will now report the bill which he introduced at the last session for a central route. Want of time and of money is the only excuse offered by deferring action on the subject. Few votes could be got in either House against the abstract pro position that a railroad to the Pacific ought to be and must be constructed. The choice of a route presents a difficulty to legislation on the ubject, but that can be avoided by leaving the route to the contractors.

Admission of Oregon.—Kansas affairs are n likely to trouble Congress much at this session but the anti-Lecompton men threaten to oppose the admission of Oregon, on the ground that Kansas was excluded by the English Act, until Ransas was executed by the English 74, turns she should have a population of 93,000. The Territorial Committee of the House will not report in favor of the Senate bill for the admission of Oregon. Some of the Democrats in the House are opposed to it.

ARIZONA .- It is understood that the Committee on Territories of the Senato is in favor of the organization of the Territory of Arizona. A bill for the purpose was reported by Mr. Douglas at the last session. The measure is admitted to be very necessary for the peace and prosperity of the Territory and the protection of the mail route. Mr. Mowry, the Delegate, is in Washing-ton, and is making every effort to forward this

A New Lioux.—The Washington (D. C.) Star says that the Light-house Board has ordered a new revolving white light of the fourth order of resnel, showing a flash every half minute, e located in the light-house lately erected Blunt's or Smith's Island, in the Straits of Fuca Washington Territory. The elevation is to be 90 feet above the mean sea level, and the light will be visible at the distance of seventeen stat

BARQUE ORE.—This vessel, belonging to Balch Webber's line of packets, and commanded by Capt. A. Y. Trask, arrived at this port on Wed sday last, via Victoria, from San Francisc She made the passage to the former place in six and a half days. The Ork brought a large reight list for our merchants.

LIEUT. MULLEN'S LETTER.—Attention is called to the interesting letter of this gentleman, on ou

The government of Holland have decreed that the ports in the islands of Java, Sur &c., shall be open to the trade of the world from the first day of May, 1859.

The House of Representatives, Dec. 22d. passed the bill granting pensions to the officers and soldiers of the war of 1612. THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, January 13, 1859.

orum present. Journals of yesterday read

Quorum present. Journals of yesterday read and approved.

Mr. Smith obtained permission of the House to record his name on the journals of yesterday, as voting in favor of the passage of the first resolve, in Council joint resolution tendering thanks to the Administration and Gov. Slevens, and against the passage of the second resolve.

Mr. Caples, chairman of committee on memorials, reported back with amendments, House joint memorial relative to the construction of bridges. House joint memorial relative to the free navigation and improvement of Duwamish river, was reported back by the same committee and its passage recommended.

Mr. Blace an loave acked as a nivileged ques-

and its passage recommended.

Mr. Biles, on leave, asked as a privileged question, that the amendments offered by minority of committee, on resolution thanking the administration and Gov. Stevens, be recorded on the journals with, and be considered part of, the report of said committee.

Mr. Caples introduced the following resolution which was adouted:

Mr. Caples introduced the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, that hereafter when the House adjourns, it adjourns until 2 o'clock P.M. the same day until otherwise ordered.

It was joint resolution, relative to election of Territorial officers, was taken from the table and the amendments of the committee on elections adopted.

dopted. On motion of Mr. Howe, it was further amend ed by adding "three Capitol Commissioners." On motion of Mr. Biles, it was further amende, by adding "one Penitentiary Commissioner." The resolution was then read a third time and

passed.
Mr. Caples introduced the following resolution,
which was adopted:
Resolved, that all bills, memorials, and resolutions, originating in, and passing this House,
shall be enrolled by the member presenting the

same. Uses the second of the s

anendments, the House adjourned.

ATERNOON SISSION.

The House having met resumed the consideration of the bill pending at the adjournment of the morning seasion. The Council amendments were concurred in, and the bill passed.

Mr. Biles rose to a privileged question, requesting of the House the printing of the minority report of committee on the resolution thanking the administration and Gov. Stevens, with the amendments, which was granted.

The Speaker presented a communication from Gov. Mason, together with a copy of a communication from Gen. Harney to the Secretary of the Territory. On motion of Mr. Biles, referred to committee on printing, and 200 copies ordered printed in pamphlet form.

Mr. Carter presented a remonstrance from the citizens of Chehalis county against partition of the same. Referred to committee on counties. Joint memorial relative to the construction of bridges, with amendments, was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Biles, read a third time and passed.

House bill, introduced by Mr. Rutledge of passed.

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passed.
House bill, introduced by Mr. Rutledge, of Thurston county entitled, "an act to prevent stud horses, jackasses and ridglings from running at large, was taken from the table.
Mr. Caples moved to refer to a committee of one, to consist of Mr. Rutledge; amended by adding Mr. Caples and Tennant to the committee; carried and bill so referred. [We do not know what the provisions of this bill are, but if it refers to two legged jackasses, we think perhaps it may be a salutory measure.]
House joint memorial relative to the free navigation and improvement of the Duwamish river, was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Stiles, read a third time and passed.
Mr. Catlin's vica voce bill was indefinately postponed by the vote of 17 to 9.
House bill to correct and amend an act relating to prosecuting attorneys was taken from the table and passed.
House bill granting a charter for a steamboat on the Cowlitz river, was taken up and passed.
The transaction of some unimportant business then ensued, after which the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, Jan. 14, 1859. Journals of yesterday read Message from the Council announcing the pas-sage of sundry bills.

Reports from committees were then sub-nitted.

mitted.

Several bills were read a second time.

Memorial for a light house on Sandy Point, on
motion of Mr. Lewis, was read a third time and assed. House bill to locate a Territorial road from

Yelm prairie to a point on the Nachess river, where the military road crosses the same, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Rutledge's stud horse and jackass bill was taken up, amended, and laid on the table until the preserver.

o-morrow.

Council bill locating a Territorial road from lonticello to the upper Cascades was taken up, monded and passed.

mended and passed.
On motion of Mr. Brisco, House adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

House bill amending an act to locate two town-

ships of land for the establishment of a University, was taken up, amended and passed.

House bill in relation to the construction of reads and bighways, and defining the duties of supervisors of highways, was then taken up. After a tedious voting upon amendments, the bill was finally passed.

After the first reading of several Council bills the House, on motion of Mr. Rutledge adjourned.

SATURDAY, Jan. 15, 1859.

Quorum present. Journals read and approved Mr. Biles of judiciary committee reported back

Mr. Biles of Juneau, sundry bills.
Sundry bills were read a second time and referred to committees.
House bill amending an act authorizing officers to take acknowledgments, was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Biles, read a third time, and

se bill relative to Territorial Librarian wa aken up and passed.

Mr. Rutledge's bill relative to certain animals unning at large, was taken up and passed by a ote of 14 to 10.

The bill to incorporate the sisters of charity

ras lost.

After the transaction of some further busines of no special importance, the House adjourned.

The Pacific Telegraph line has been completed to Lexington, Mo., three hundred miles from St. Louis. It will be extended to Kansas City

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SPEECH OF HON. CHARLES M. CARTER, OF CHERIALIS, On the Resolutions tendering thanks to the Ad-ministration, and to flow. I. I. Stevens, Dete-

On the Resolutions tendering thanks to the Administration, and to Hon. It is steven, Detergate in Congress.

Mr. Speaker—This House has already complimented the Administration for its acceptable steps taken towards the establishment of a separate military department for this and our sister Territories. And, however much I may be inclined towards its general national policy. I do not see that its actions have been so favorable to western interests, as to deserve a resolution of thanks for only partly doing its duty. Acting, as the President does, in the capacity of a public servant, I take the liberty of pointing out a few of his delinquencies towards the North-West, It is fresh in the memory of members of this House that the President, in the early part of his administration, condemned the course of Hon. I. I Stevens in the bast war, the man whonyou now compliment in the second resolution; and approved and sanctioned the policy of Gen. Wool, is a man who acted the part of Achilles at the siege of Troy, retiring in a neighboring retrest, there remaining in a sullen and inactive condition, waiting for his countrymen to save the battle at the cost of their lives, and then march up and claim the laurels of war. The great error which the President committed by endersing the policy of Gen. Wool, is in part excusable, considering the high position of this Genral.

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In glancing over the President's message, you see no reference made to our war debt. Being a debt of national importance, not only on account of its magnitude, but national interest attached to it, he should have used his influence during the last Congress, at least, with which it was so great, to have the war-scrip redeeme 1. There never was a debt more justly due to any people. Are not the pioneers on the Pacific coast entitled to the confidence and esteem of our government, when we know that they have extended the limits of empire and civilization, and secured a foolbold for the United States on the western confines of the continent? This debt, which, if not soon paid, will be forgotten like millions of dellars in the shape of Revolutionary and French Spoilation chains against the government; which claims were justly due our ancestors, but which, through neglect, have slumbered unpaid to this day, and perhaps never will be satisfied. It is to be hoped that this will not be the fate of our war-scrip. As soon as the Indian war with the Stave on the relating with the Indians in Utab.

through neglect, have slumbered unpaid to this day, and perhaps never will be satisfied. It is to be hoped that this will not be the fate of our war-scrip. As soon as the Indian war with the Sioux on the plains, with the Indians in Utab, and with the last remains of the Santholes in Florida terminated, the expenses were quickly paid. But, the pioneers on the Pacific coast must fight their own battles, receive the taunts of Congress, and submit without a murnar.

I am pleased to see in the President's message that he has become quite liberal in his Kansas policy, and changed his opinion very decidedly in favor of the people of the Territories proceeding in "their own way to form a State government, preparatory to coming into the Union." James Buchanan was an old man when he went abroad the last time on a foreign mission. During his absence, being surrounded by courtiers and firends, he could not keep pace with the great change of public sentiment from 1852 to 1856. So that, when he returned from the old word, he came back to the United States like the Bourbons returning to France after the termination of the revolution, ignorant of what had transpired during their absence. As a candidate and as a President, he was too steadily employed to study the signs of the times, and note the great reaction going on in America. He never committed a greater error than in attempting to apply the ideas of '50 to the people, of '57. His mistaken Kansas policy is only thought of as the things of the past, has no reference to the general policy of the democratic party, and may be considered as overshadowed by his past eminent services, performed at home and abroad.

His recommendations in his message for the better protection of American commerce, and travel over the isthus of Panama, the fallillment of the treaties made with the Central American States, and the opening of the vast interior by Railroad, have a reference to the development and improvement of the States on the Pacific.

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Pacific.

With pleasure, I concur in the resolution complimenting the able Postmaster General. Hisrecent valuable services in establishing an overland mail service between the east and the west,
may be regarded as the first stop towards the
settlement, improvement, and civilization of that
vast interior, as well as the starting point for the
uture construction of a Baliroad, which, when
frompleted, will turn the commerce of this world
into the lap of America, and place it on a more
direct route from the East to the Indies. But,
while I favor his land mail service, I do not nor
can I favor his occan mail service, performed by
a great steamship monopoly, running the mails
through a foreign country, cutting off individhal lines, entangling our government with commercial monopolies, and whose influence is to
rule the commerce of the Pacific. The influence
of this powerful monopoly upon the Congress of
the United States, is not excelled by that of the
colossal "Cumard Line" of steamers, upon the
British povernment established the "CumraLine" to run to their Canadian possessiona,
Our government, to be up with the times, and to
keep pace with its European rival, established
the famous "Collins Line" of steamers, owned
in part by foreign capitalists, to run to and improve a foreign country—to run off individual
lines from the Atlantic—to establishe communication with Livernool. Southammon. and other prove a foreign country—to run off individual lines from the Atlautic—to establish communication with Liverpool, Southampton, and other places—all at an enormous cost to the government, at first, of comparatively a few thousand, but soon jumping up, from year to year, to several millions of dollars. At the very time this described in the property of the provided in the provided provided in the provided provided in the provided provided provided in the provided provid cral millions of dollars. At the very time this steamship company was established, Mr. Whitney's plan for the Pacific Railroad, the deficiency bill, and other important measures, were under consideration in Congress; but they were all crowded out by the influence of this monied monopoly. Mr. Benton said, that to secure an appropriation to set them in motion, they paid \$150,000, as bribe money, to corrupt members. It is high time that we do away with these dangerous monopolies, and thus open the way, and fasten the establishment of individual lines of steamers. By so doing, we do away with many fasten the establishment of individual lines of steamers. By so doing, we do away with many national abuses. In other directions, we see the squandering of the national treasure (which moneys should go to the benefit of the people of the West) in litting up, and sending rational vessels on useless foreigh missions; for instance, after Kossuth, and other distinguished foreigners—the payment of millions for strips of barren Mexice. These are great abuses which should be censured and corrected.

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I now come to the second resolution. I am willing to compliment Hon I. I. Stevens, so far as his valuable services are concerned, which he rendered in marking out the Pacific Railroad route, from the Missouri valley to Puget Sound;

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and for his searcely paralleled services in the late Indian war. It was the fashion on the floors of Congress, and I was sorry to see it, to depreciate his services, and those of the volunteers in Washington and Oregon. The war in which he participated, and in which a large number of the citizens of this and our sister Territories were engaged, has been one of the most troublesome affairs in which the country has been involved. The length of time which it consumed, the amount of money which it cost, and the rupture which it gave rise to between the people and General Wool, became a complete handle of attack in Congress and elsewhere, upon the people. The misfortunes of the frontier settlers became the common theme of "invective and declaration." The origin of the war was charged to the oppressive conduct of the frontier settlers—its continuance, to their love of government epoils and plundor—its east, to their extravagance. These are some of the groundless charges preferred against the officers and people. I have said that I am willing to compliment Gov. Stevens for what connent service he has done the country. But, I cannot consistently and conscientiously thank him for doing that which I think is not approved by the majority of the people. Living in this liberal and enlightened age of the world, when the principles of humanity and philanthropy are perpetuated, it is to be presumed, that those men who sit upon the Superme bench to interpret the have of the country, and of the constitution of the United States, should be free from all suspicion.

It appears that Judge E. C. Fitzhugh has been indicted for murder, and that his trial is to come off at the next term of court. That Gov. Sievens had something to do towards his appointment is quite evident; but whether he knew that crimes had been committed by this Judge, is not so criain. It appears, however, that previous to Stevens' election, Judge E. C. Fitzhugh has been indicted for murder, and that his trial is to come to so criain. It appears, however, that pre

copie.
Unless it be for distinguished services in the Unless it be for dist'nguished services in the battles of our country, I am not in favor of complimenting our public men for doing what is their duty to do, and that which they are well prid to do. No people in the world are so given to this practice as the people on this coast. Do not such actions tend to injurious effects? There can be no healthy and wholesome state of politics in any country, so long as parties go in formen and not measures, as they do in this Territory. That policy has a tendency to subvert the very foundations of our liberty and constitution.

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The patriot and tory parties, previous to the American revolution, considered measures and not men, as did the foderal and anti-fideral parties, still latter in our history. The formation of a new constitution was among the great measures of the federal party, while the anti-federal parties, still latter in our history. The formation of a new constitution was among the great measures of the federal party, while the anti-federal party san its measures became unpopular, through the increasing popularity of the federalists and their newly formed constitution, we find new measures enlisting the attention of the people. No sooner did the anti-federal party throw off its original nave, and assume that of "democratic," thus becoming the successful party of history, than such measures as the United States bank, protective tariff, internal improvements, distribution of the public lands, and suclusions, began to enlist the attention of the people. Unon these issues men were promoted to high positions in the gift of the people. As late as our day, we find a reaction going on in politics on the North-West-new questions and interests enlisting the attention of the people. The conquest war with Mexico, and the settlement of the "Oregon question," opened the way for the establishment of new States and Territories on the Pacific—a new people, with their peculiar interests and measures coming into existence, having but one object and but one aim, i.e., the improvement and civilization of the country. To accomplish these objects in this Territory, there are rival parties, in whose contests the public good is disregarded, by the superior force of a majority, whose aim and object is to fill their peculiar interests and menture and profit. And there is an attachment to different leaders, ambitiously contending for pre-eminence and power, who, in too many instane's, divide the masses into fa

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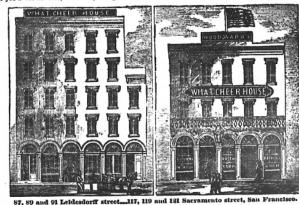
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