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"Corporal Green!" the orderly cried;
"Ears!" was the asswer, loud and clear,
From the lips of a soldier standing near;
And "Here!" was the word the next replied

"Cyrus Drow"—then silonce fell— This time no answer followed the call, Only the rear man saw him fall, Killed or wounded, he could not tell,

There they stood in the failing light, These men of battle, with grave dark look As plain to be read as open books, hile slowly gathered the shades of night,

The iern on the hill was splashed with blood, And down in the corn where the popples of Were redder stains than the popples knew And crimson dyed was the river's flood.

For the foe had crossed from the other side That day, in the face of a numerous fire,

"Izra Kerr"-and a voice answered "Here !!" "Hiram Kerr"—but no man replied; Thay were brothers, those two, and the sad wit sighed, And a shudder crept through the cornfield near.

"B<sub>i</sub> hraim Deane"—then a soldier spoke.
"Deane carried our regiment's colors, he said,
When our easign was shot I left him dead,
Just after the enemy wavered and broke.

"Close to the roadside his body lies;
I paused a moment and gave him a drink,
He murmured his mother's name, I think,
And death came with it and closed his eyes."

Twas a victory—yes, but it cost us dear ; For that company's roll when called at night, Of a hundred men that went into the fight,

#### Fearful Tale of Suffering, Misery, Wa

[From the Chicago Tribune, December 11th ]

The miseries of the poor, the helpless and forsaken, have seldom come to plainer light, than in a case to which the attention of the West Division police were directed yesterday. The utter misery to which the offspring of the poor and dissolute can be reduced is almost beyond belief, and but for the living verifications in this case the story would seem incredible. The great Diekens himself, the particular champion of les miserables, in his most imaginative mood, scarcely conceived in fiction a tale so thrilling as is warranted by the facts in this chapter from real life. The author of the woe is Ludwig Harold.

a cigar maker, whose residence is No. 8 North Green street. He was married when quite young-bis present age not exceeding twenty-eight years-and in the course of time became the father of three children, the eldest a daughter, and two sons. Shortly after the birth of the last child, the wife died, but he remained not long a widower. A step mother was placed over the children, to whose credit be it said, that she did well by her husband's children, so long as she remained in the family-and she did remain until forbearance and duty had almost ceases to be a virtue. Even during the life of his first wife Harold drank bard, but lately this failing was carried to a terrible excess. With in the past year he is said to have scarcely drawn one sober breath, and during this time, although a competent workmen, he has refused emphatically to engage in any labor whatsoever, and has subsisted entirely on the carnings of his wife, who worked night and day at washing, barely realizing sufficient to procure the commonest necessaries of life .-But in this the climax was not yet reached The brute at last went so far as to demand part of his wife's wages, to keep him in liquor, and whenever his demands met with a refusal, he would resort to force, and continned to beat his wife, until she, fearful of her life, would reluctiontly consent to give him a share of her hurd earned money to be expended in liquor. The woman really loved the children, and was loth to leave them alone to the tender mercies of their drunken father, but about three weeks ago she forced to take the step. The treatment re-ceived at the hands of her husband was such that she could not remain longer in the house, and she quit the scene of her misery, never nore, as she averred, to set her foot in the house again.

It requires no great amount of imaginaion to draw a fearful picture of the situation of the children, after their step-mother had gone from their presence, but even the most vivid picture must fall short of the reality .-These little ones, night after night, have kep lonely vigils without food, fire or decent raiment, anxiously waiting for the coming of their unnaturel perent, who, in the mean-time was using all his wits to prosure more drink, and when he did return, sometimes at the break of day, is was with nothing but curses-no food, or anything else that would minister to the wants of these little starvelings The neighbors, aware of their condition, would we and then give from their own stock to keep frain their little bodies, and several kindly disposedladies offered to told to go about their own business.

The eldest child, Mary, only six years of age, is a marvel of intelligence, and during all these dark days took the most motherly care of her listle brothers. Sometimes the mosts warped?

neighbors would give her a little money, with which to purchase necessaries, and the gro-cery keepers in that neighborhood are loud in their praise at the sharp bargains she would drive with her little stock of funds .--She has really all the tact of a mature wo man. Once her father discovered that she had some money about her person, and demanded that it be given up, but she stoutly denied him, hid it away from his reach, and then quietly took the chastisement which her action had called upon her devoted little body. Yesterday this misery culminated. For two days there had not been a morsel to eat in the louse, and the children were literally starving to death. The boys had become so reduced that their legs refused to carry them, and the girl had just strength enough to drag herself to the neighbors and plead for succor Hitherto the pride that is in the little hero ine had held her aloof from the avocation of beggar, but now her misery was more than she could bear. So the police were informed of the affair, and the children were taken in charge, and for the time being they received refuge, food and warmth at the po-lice. The eagerness with which they deyoured the food set before them, gave but too painful evidence of the hunger that had gnawed at their tender vitals. Their devouring hunger was such that the food had to be taken from them, before they had their fill, in order to prevent serious consequences .-But the little boys, like Oliver Twist, wanted 'more," and wept bitterly because the 'more' was denied them. It is stated that for the past two weeks, during all those cold days and nights, not a spark of fire gave warmth to those premises, and the children could only keep alive by huddling in a corner between some old rugs, about all that the house contained. All else had been sold to feed the demon intoxication. Late last evening Harold was found in a low saloon or Kinzie street, and was transferred to the sta-This morning he will be arraigned at the Police Court. Many neighbors have signified their intention to appear against him and many benevolent ladies have signified their intention to adopt the little ones, if the court will give them into their custody. It is very evident that the court has a solemn duty to perform, and if the children are taken care of, no punishment that can come to the father will be too great. His absence, a ome institution, where he can again learn forgotten labor, will only prove a blessing in this case. No one will suffer for it.

THE IOWA "TALKING BABY."-The Ottum wa, Iowa, Mercury, of the 14th of Septem ber, trots out the following big story:

"A few weeks since we published an ac count of a babe six months old being gifted with the power of speech. The article wa copied in the newspapers all over the United States, believed by some and ridiculed by others. We have received many inquiries in regard to it. On Saturday last a lady from Vernon, Van Buren county, paid us a visit with the purpose of getting some information concerning this truly wonderful case. We had already published all we knew about it, except the name of the parents of the child, this information we gave to the lady, who immediately set out on a pilgrimage to Keckul county. She returned here yesterday, and confirmed all we have published. The babe is the child of Jacob and Sarah Shoemaker, who live in Lancaster township. When it was six months old, it was crying lustily one day, and the mother could do nothing to pacify it. At last it spoke with startling distinctness, these words: "Give me a drink of Since that time it has spoken sevwater." eral times. It is now seven months and a half old, and has a very intelligent and striking appearance. It may be of interest to say that "Georgie" has brilliant black eyes, five or six shining teeth, and seems to understand all that is said to him. A day or two attempted to medicine, but the little fellow very emphatically refused with the remark that the article was not good. We publish these facts to gratify the curious, with the hope that some one will explain the mystery.

REGARDING BEARDS. -The London Specta tor has an exhaustive article on beards. While it admits that radicalism is the cause of the display of these hirsute appendages, it asserts that the effect of a beard on the mind of the wearer is, so far as it goes, conservative. A beard illustrates the grave constitutional theory that it is possible to destroy in a moment what you may repent at your leisure, and cannot reconstruct without painful and protracted sufferings.

Against the beard may be urged its insonvenience at meal times. Farticles of food dropped from the fork, instead of falling on the floor, as is the case with the beardless, are caught on the beard's surface, and unless a man be frequent and ready with his napkin there those particles remain, to the disgust of all beholders, a disgust aggravated when the take charge of the sufferers, be all such were the deposit is liquid—say of soup. A beard with fool curses turned out of Acors; and also diminishes by one half the refreshment derived by a well-regulated mind from the gt of washing the face.

Are judges of looms liable to have judg-

Our lady readers, no doubt, are delighted that the time has arrived when they can ex-ercise at least one "privilege" the tyran custom and men's selfishness have deprived hem of to a cruel extent. This year they cannot only have a little revenge upon the "lords" of the land, but can have a little blissful consolation, too, if they play their cards right. Now is the time to retaliate ipon the brutes who are always poking fun

at "chignons" and making such remarks s: "Women have no moustache, because they can't keep their lips still long enough for the hair to grow; "and, in a legal way: 'Know all women by these presents by all men are bound to know,' and, "We are willing women shall vote if the Registry Law becomes universal-for none will then vote, because they will have to tell their age"-and all such trite and naughty sayings. These kind of brutes cannot expect proposals from the ladies; and how bad they will feel, and how sorry they will be their conduct. Leap year is not of modern date, as attested by an old volume printed in the year 1609, entitled "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," in which cocurs the following:

Albeit, it is nowe become a parte of the Commun Laws, in regard to the social relations of life, that as often as every besextile year doth return, the ladys have the sole privilege, during the time it continueth of making love unto men, which they may doe either by words or looks, as unto them seameth proper; and, moreover, no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who doth refuse to accept the offers of that ladye or who dothe in any wish treat her propo sale with slight or contumely.

Thus, it will be seen the "ladyes" are free husbands, and we shall expect to hear of many marriages, and no more complaints in the following strain :

When first we love, ye know we seldom w Time rules us all. And life, indeed is not

The thing we planned it out ere hope was lead! And then we women cannot chose our lot." And when a young gentleman calls upon "ladye" during the year 1868, all curled up over the head, and so well scented that his approach can be distinguished afar off, she may know that he is seeking a proposa which he will not slight with contumely Leap year is intended as an opportunity for modest young lovers-aye, and modest old bachelors too, to slip out of their circle of single harness without much effort, and the 'ladye'' can easily distinguish her victim ov the way he fambles his vest pocket, or twirls his cane, or delicate moustache; and if the "ladye" loveth the loving trembler all she has to do is to press his moustache to look down into the depth of his eyes-and he will immediately "flop over."

When facinating beauty smiles,
Though deemed a transient flow
Vain man, with all his beasted m

This is the modus operandi. Not a word need be spoken. He will fall like a wounded dove-and ask what day the ceremony shall be performed. We will accept the thanks of our "ladye" readers for the informa' we here unselfishly impart.— -

SMARSHOUL RL.-A young gentleman and lady strongers to each other, were riding in the stage together. The latter carried a big white rabbit, with read eyes. At the tollgate the lady asked the gentleman to hold the rabbit a moment, while she arranged some of her packages. He took it, covered it with his shawl, and snugged it up in a manner quitefatherly. The gate-keeper, noticing it asked if it was their child, and unwell. The gentleman replied; "Yes, our first-born, poor thing!" After the vehicle had resumed its a zodiac of holy light around the circumfer-journey, the gentleman handed back the pet, ence of the globe.—American Unionist. saying, "What beautiful eyes! just like its mother's!" "Yes," responded the damsel, and ears just like its father's!"

A MAN WITHOUT EARS .- We have just heard of a man without ears. He is a resident of Green County Kentucky, is 54 year old and the father of fourteen children. has no ears-not even a hole in his head, save mouth and nose. Where ears ought to be his head is smooth and bare except i warty excrescence. He hears to some extent through his nose, but better through his mouth, which flies open when he wishes distinetly to catch a sound. ife is a chair mak-or by trade, and manages to support his numerous progeny by his industry.

Henry Ward Beecher received \$25.000 from Mr. Bonner for "Norwood," and a the story was longer than anticipated, an additional \$5,000 has been paid

The Idaho World says there would be n Senator Sumner if there were no negro. Which remark the Statesman "counters" this wise: "Will the World tell how large the Democratic party would be if there were no rebels?"

Some of our friends, in reading the Unionist, have remarked a presumptive familiarity with the Sacred Scriptures, which they consider somewhat anomolous in the siness of secular journalism .- An expla nation may amuse and be of use to young scholars. When we were a school-boy, a prize worth about four dollars-not to men ion the juvenile glory-was offered to the one who should commit to memory and recite he greatest number of verses from the Scriptures, within the year, in addition to other recitations. The writer of this and a little girl of twelve years, were the leading competitors, and the girl took the prize, but not without hard study and the neglect of her other lessons. Within the time specified, within the time specified, she recited over four thousand verses, while her competitor and two or three hundred verses less. At the recitations the teacher refused to prompt any, and would not listen any longer scholar had begun to hesitate or blunder; but to save time, he would "skip about," or omit to hear half a chapter, and the party reciting had to go on from the "cue" given at the discretion of the teacher.

In this manner we committed to memory the whole of the New Testament, and parts of the pslams and the book of Jub; but the latter being in detached sentences, were speedily abandoned for other books of regu lar narration. When commencing the exercise, it took half of the previous Sunday to commit ten or a dozen verses; before the close we could read over a chapter once and directly recite straight through-so wonderful is the capacity of the buman mind under

And here let us relate another curiosity o memory. We could not now commit a speech of an hour's duration, in two week's timein fact, could not do it at all! And this is the reason: In the business of journalism, we are obliged to read thousands of article and paragraphs, which we have no intention or desire to remember; and thus habits of indifference are formed, concentration of mind is not exercised in that direction, and the memory loses its tenacity. It may be, perhaps, as strong as ever, but has lost its cultivation, and things to be accurately re membered must be very striking. It opinion any person of a strong mind may have a good memory by cultivating that When a certain man was complain ing of having a very poor memory, his friend asked him if he could remember the perso "who had given him the last kick on the shins?" Of course he could. "Then," said the other, "your memory is good enough all you have to do is to pay attention."

Touching the uses of sciptural quotation we may refer our friend to the fact that when Patrick Henry had sought in vain, to bring he Colonists up to the fighting point by the might of his oratory, he at last appealed to the "God of battles," and thus by arousing the awful forces of the scriptural in man, his hearers was at once ready for war. Even the Indian pagan when barangueing his tribe before starting on the war-path, makes bie strongest allusion to the Great Spirit. And so in civilization. When the writer or the orator fails to convince or impel his hearers through the ordinary process of reason or exhortation, he is sometimes able to do quoting one of the lofty passages that have survived the waste of centuries. If a modern writer had the weird and poetic genius of Isaiah, he could shake this continent as with the energies of a moral earthquake.

And, what a wonderful book is that which we call the Bible! Burn it to ashes, and they propagate on the winds. When the Pagan Emperors cast its devotees to the ravenous lions, their last cry was irresistible evangelism; and at length, having traversed strange seas, and snowy mountains, and sayage forests, and idolotrous islands, it has drawn

A REMARKABLE PULPIT .- The Cathedral of St. Gudule, at Brussels, contains a carved oak pulpit worthy of special mention. It represents the expulsion of Adam and Eve from Paradise, and was carved by Henry Urbrugger, of Antwerp for the Jesuits of Louvain. After the suppression of that order, it was given, in 1776, by Maria Therasa, to the Cathedral. A complete vegetation, to-gether with the birds and animals of the garden, forms the stairway, and in fact the whole pulpit. On the top stands the Virgin holding the Divine Infant in her arms, who is endeavoring to thrust the cross in the head of the serpent, thus carrying out the Scriptural prophecy, "the seed of the woman shall the serpent's head." The figures are all life size, and the entire carving is such a manner as to astonish all beholders.

How THEY ARE OPENED .-- All Democratic neetings are now opened with the following

For him we preach, for him we pray, For him we labor, night and day; That colored cuss from Africa— The backbone of Democracy.

The Italian Consul has sent to the British Consulate (at Constantinople), a young English sailor brought to Constantinople on board the Italian barque "San Ciriaca," of Ancona, which picked him up at eas under singular circumstances, recalling one of the half romantic half hamorous incidents in Captain Marryat's novels. On the afternoon of Friday, September 5th, the barque, while some ten miles from shore off Cape Degat, on the coast of Spain, hearing repeated criss for help a long way off to windward, hauled the ship to, lowered a boat and sent in the direction from which the voice seemed to come, and about half a mile off the boat fell in with a man with his head only aport turned out to be an English sailer named William Blank, a native of Salcome. It appears to the board the pe rs that Blank was a hand on board the "Ocean Bride," bound for Newcastle from Agostere in Greece; that he had been dissat-isfied with the treatment he received, and that a fellow sailor, a Frenchi ed his dissatisfaction, persuaded him, when the ship was off the Spanish coast, to jump overboard and swim associated themselves with ourks, Accordingly at 9 o'clock on Thursday night, September the 5th, they carried their plan ieto execution. The Frenchman was a good swimmer, but Blank could not swim at all and was merely supported by his corks. The Frenchman swam abead towing Blank with a line towards the shore for about a mile, when he he pretended to be seized with cramp, and cast off the Englishman, who then rem buffeting the waves for 18 hours, till picked up by the Italian barque on the following afternoon, so exhausted that he had to be hoisted on board. Several vessels had passed him unnoticed till his roles fr the deep reached the ears of Captain Belloui, who treated him with the greatest kindne all the way to Constantinople. The master of the 'Sarah Watson,' bound for Sunderland being in the Consulate for the purpose of pro-curing a hand while Blank was relating his line, and deeming the Salcom man a plucky adventure, overlooked the breach of di fellow shipped him at once for the voyage to England.

THE HEAD TURNED ROUND .-- A Creay Man was found at a grindstone sharpening a large butcher knife, and every new and then examining the edge to see if it was keen.

"What are you doing here?"

"Don't you see? Sharpening this knife." "Yes; but what are you going to do with it "Cut old Ben Brown's head off, to be

"What! You will not kill Mr. Brown, will

"Oh no. I'll only cut his head off and

stick it right on again, hind side before, just to let the old fellow look back upon his past to let the old fellow look back upon his past life. It would take him all the rest of his life to review it."

What a queer idea the lunatic had in his head. And what if it were so that every man when he reached a certain age had his face turned round, and was obliged to spend the rest of his days in looking over his past? Would'nt there be sights?

THE THREE BROTHERS .- The Maryaville Appeal relates the following: Three brothers bearing a remarkable re-

emblance to one another, are in the babit of shaving at the same barber shop. Not long ago one of the brothers entered the shop early in the morning, and was duly shaved by a German who had been at work in the shop only for a day or two. About noon another brother came in and under went a similar operation at the bands of the same barber. In the evening the third brother made his appearance, when the German dropped his razor in astonishment, and exclaimed, "Vell, mine Gottl dat man hash de fashest beard I never saw! I shaves him dis morning, shaves him at dinner times, and he gomes back now, mit his peard so long as it hever vash!"

A skeleton was recently found under the floor of a school in England, supposed to be that of a girl who disappeared some thirty years ago. The wicked schoolmaster died and kept his secret.

WANTS CREDIT .- A bachelor editor, o sitive in relation to his rights, objects to takhave a baby, his cotemporaries, who habits' ally copy without credit, would refuse to give him credit for the baby.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnatti, is our posed to the union of Church and State, and prefers the condition of the Catholic church to its condition in European Catholie con

A newspaper editor was complaining that he could not get credit from his exchanges for paragraphs. A sympathizing reports rusfully remarked that the difficulty of obtaining oredit was not confined to newspaper but extended to newspaper men.

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San Francisco Legal Tender rates ..

#### REMONATRANCE

The following is a certified copy of a remonstrance which passed both branches of the Territorial Legislature and was subsequently forwarded to Washington. emmend its careful perusal to all, who believe that the interests of the General Governmen will be promoted by the removal of the military headquarters to Portland.

To U. S. Grant, commanding the armies of the United States, and Secretary of War

"Your remonstrants, the Legislative As sembly of the Territory of Washington, would respectfully represent that they have been informed that active efforts are being made to secure the immediate removal of the deput of military supplies, together with all other officers connected with the headquarters of the department of the Columbia, from Fort Vancouver to Portland, Oregon, upon the plea of retrenchment and economy.

"Your remonstrants have regarded with great satisfaction the commendable and car. nest efforts of the present General commanding the armies of the United States, to cur tail the expenditures required in maintain ing the military establishments of the coun try, and therefore are confident in the belief that the facts horeinnfter set forth will receive his early consideration.

"For a long series of years, Fort Vancou ver has been the headquarters and the principal military depot of the Northern Pacific

"Situated on the great highway and the main artery of commerce, the Columbia river, from whence converge in all directions the routes to the different military posts of the Department, far and near, having daily com munication by telegraph, mail and express during all seasons of the year, easily accessi ble to vessels of any size that can cross the bar of the Columbia, its location unrivated in point of beauty, the good judgment of the officers who originally selected the spot as the principal center for military operations on the northern Pacific coast cannot be to highly commended.

For over eighteen years, Fort Vancouve has been thus held and occupied by the mili tary authorities, and the names of many gal lant and distinguished officers, now holding high rank in the United States army, could be mentioned, who would bear testimony to the truth of these statements. During that period the United States Government has ex pended vast sums of money in improving the post and rendering the same fit for the purposes for which it was designed. Large and elegant quarters for the officers, comfortable and commodious ones for the soldiers have been exected, all of which are now in an excellent state of preservation, and are sufficient accommodate not only the officers and soldiers, who, engaged in active field duty, may from time to time be stationed at this but also the comman ling General and his staff officers doing duty in the Department of the Columbia.

"Substantial warehouses for the variou military supplies and stores that may be needed in the Department, are situated on the military reserve convenient to the bank of the Columbia, to which is attached a large wharf where vessels can lie in safety and have their cargoes discharged.

"Nor is this all. Stables and granaries, all kinds of work shops and cisterns have been lately built and are in good condition; an efficient fire company, consisting of civil-ian employees of the Quartermaster's Department and other citize s, has been organized and ready at all times to protect the Government property against the ravages and dangers of fire. An excellent fire engine, to which is attached all the necessary apparatus, has been provided for the use of campany. The grounds have been tastefully laid out and improved and properly enclosed. The Government holds an undisputed title to the premises. All the improvements have been made with a view to permanancy, and are now in such a condition as to require no additional expenditures for years to come in order to keep them properly in repair.

"And now, after all the enorm us expen ses incurred by the Government, this work of years is sought to be destroyed and rendered valueless for the estensible purpose of retrenching and economizing the expenses of Government. Your remonstrants are not fully informed whether this desire to retrench is the actual motive prompting the parties moving in this matter, or whether the ment is projected by contractors anxious to fill their ravenous maws with sweet morse of government patronage, or by owners of expensive houses to let for want of good paying tenants, or by steamboat monop olies, or by parties expecting a large annua appropriation from Congress to remove obstructions in the Willamette river; the same being necessary in order that vessels carrying men, government supplies and munitions of war, may be able to reach the military de pot of supplies if established at Portland .-It is urged as a reason for removal, that the additional cost of transportation of Govern ment freight from Portland to Vancouver would be saved; but your remonstrants are would be sayed; but your remonstrants are credibly informed that the total amount paid tons of the Territorial Legislature await in Portland the resumption of navigation. for transporting said freight has never ex-

bundred dollars.

"On the other hand, Portland is situated on a tributary of the Columbia river, some welve miles above its mouth. Only during the bigh water season are vessels of ten o twelve feet draught able to reach Portland, while during the balance of the year, vessels must remain at anchor at the mouth of the Willamette and have their cargoes transported in lighters and small river boats, and receive their return cargoas in the same way.

"It would be almost a work of superoroga tion to set forth the additional expeditures necessary to be incurred if the removal be made to Portland, where the Government building that can be used as quarters, warehouse or office. These facts are two wel known to you who have had such an extend-ed and practical experience; and without entering into particular details, your remon strants respectfully submit, whether or not the rest for warehouses for the use of the quartermaster, commissary and medical department, the commutation for fuel and quarters of the general commanding, the quartermaster, chief commissary, adjutant and inspector general, two or more paymasters, medical director and two or more aids. the rent of offices for the different staff officers at the high prices generally prevalent in the city of Portland, to say nothing of the cost of maintaining extra duty men, rent of stables, cartage, wharfage and many other incidental expenses, whether or not all these expenditures constitute a measure of retrenchment and economy, when they can be avoided by re-establishing the headquarters at Fort Vancouver, where it has been for series of years.

"If the headquarters and the depot are permanently removed from Fort Vancouver. here would be no necessity of retaining a military p at there; and thus the vast sum dready expended there by Government would have been virtually thrown away.

Your remonstrants would again reiterate "that the great bulk of military supplies and transportation passes up the Columbia river unable to see the economy or expediency of making a detour of thirty miles from the rect route for the benefit of private individuals in Portland, and at such an unnecessary expense to Government."

Your remonstrants are advised that at an early period of your military career, a por tion of your time was spent at Fort ver, and perhaps the remembrance of old associations yet clings to your memory, and will aid you in determining the propriety of appreciating the statements of this remon trance. Wherefore, in view of all the fore going facts, your remonstrants trust that this may receive your early consideration, and that such action be had in the premises as in your judgment may seem best for the interests

And, as in duty bound, your remonstrant

will ever pray.

Resolved, That our delegate to Congress. Hon. Alvan Elanders, te and is hereby in structed to present to General Grant the ject matter of the foregoing remoustrance and that certified copies of the same be sen by the Secretary of the Territory to General Grant and the Hon. A. Flanders.

Passed the House of Representatives Jan uary 7th, 1868.

P. B. JOHNSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Passed the Council January 6th, 1868. H. G. STRUYE, President of the Council.

FROM CAMP HARNEY .- From a private let ter from Camp Harney, dated January 22d, we are permitted to make the following extracts :

Two men whose names are unknown, but who have had charge of Lockwood's cattle at this place during the winter, are supposed lost their lives. They starte some ten or twelve days ago to hunt missing cattle, taking only provisions for two days, since which time nothing has been heard of them—the supposition is that they have been either murdered by the Indians or freze to death

This winter is altogether the most severe have ever experienced on this coast, and have been here since '49. The memorable winter of '62 is not to be compared to it. The fall of snow has been unusually great, aver agoing a depth of three feet. The thermom eter ranged from 12 to 28 degrees below zero for over a week, commencing on the 12th of January. I shiver from the thoughts of it

Our expressman performs his difficult and

langerous service on snow-shoes. We have resorted to theatricals as a means of shortening the long evenings. The per formances consisted of a happy mingling the sublime with ridiculous, in which the ridiculous had a decided ascendency. have some average talent, however, and their entertainments have afforded an antidote for an otherwise magatonous, uneventful, spicide, the bleeding wound of an enemy, or inviting existence.

SMART-VERY .- Then the City Charter was under consideration in the house of Representatives, a dapper little chap from Walla Walls proposed to insert the Lords Prayer, While in Vancouver on his way home, he related the joke to an admiring audience and each time he told it, he would scratch his bump of self-esteem, and remark 'te-be, haw-haw." We deem the proposed insertion unnecessary, but we should have favored it, if we thought Per. Bee. would read the charter. Better cultivate the bump of reverence Pec. Bee., and let self esteem alone. FLY BITER.

A. RETORE

Lirr.-Temperance, Webster says, means habitual moderation in regard to the indulgence of the natural appetites and passions; restrained or moderate indulgence of cating, drinking, joy, mirth, (skating,) speech, or writing for newspapers.

Temperance societies are, therefore, habitually moderate in the indulgence of the natural appetites, in eating, drinking, enjoyment, pleasure, etc., etc. Temperance societies of the present bear an incorrect name, and are really societies of Total Abstinence from all liquors and ardent spirits.

Does it prove that belonging to the Good Templars of to-day, makes a good sail temperance man or woman, because he or she abstain from drinking it either by virtue of moral teachings, experience, business policy, or their constitutions not allowing them to partake.

As good as total abstinence from intoxicating beverages has long been proven, equally injurious is it for men and women to form a ciety under an erroneous, incorrect and half-touching name, allowing its members, if they choose, to be intemperate in eating, say but biscuits, go often to balls, theatres and parties, slander their neighbors, both male and female, plan plots for marriages or clopements with the daughter or the wife of some honest temperance father or husband, who may or may not drink intoxicating ber-

erages. Women in this country are fortunately exempt from habitual indulgence in ardent spirits, still they are made the chief leaders in these societies of disputable name, using branches of rules of permanent societies, by nen who have been charged to the contrary Livy, let all good christians, jews and all good solid temperance men coment together and work carnestly and in harmony, without meeting in well decorated halls, dedicated to any particular protege, but appear on the stage of life, cheerfully pursue their callings, serve their Creator in an effectual way by erceting well organized schools where the history of the hible is thoroughly taught in connection with other branches; giving liberal allowances of compensation to able moral enchers; leaving cloak preachers in the shade; thereby educating the rising genera ion in a creditable and dutiful manner, caabling them to live in accordance with the wishes of any true shepherd of God's nu-

merous flocks.

Temperance, in all its branches well sup ported, is what enables a free people to gov ern themselves.

Lavy, you advise me to leave Vancouver, which I shall not do . but I will get a stump machine, and with your kind assistance shall endeavor to pull out all stumps of opposition, difference of opinion, and of all the stumps -the stump of intolerence .- Adicu.

JOHNNY-COME-LATELY.

### A Tribute to Women.

Calvin B. McDonald, of the American Inionist, in an article recommending the stendance of ladies at the meetings of the various "Grant Clubs," now in course of organization throughout the State of Oregon, pays the following beautiful tribute to wo

"When the Southern ladies visit the ghast ly republic of the hospital, they stopped only over the sufferers in confederate gray. when the sweet sisters of mercy came down from the North, they forgot the points of th compass, and saw only one vast realm of suf-fering. They gently bathed the death-distilling foreheads, and moistened the husky lips where the terrible cloud of war had been condensing, and where curses for the Union mingled with the bloody foam upon their beards. That was the very chivalry of war, which Froissart was not permitted to record and which did not appear on the red crest of Mars, during his or preceeding ages. So awfully did slavery debase and describe even gentle and tender-hearted West, and even gentle and tender-hearted V and so triumphantly did Freedom assert her supremacy even in the sanguinary arean, where struggling fratricides, side by side wrought

deep and Llordy furrows in the sand. There is no doubt that the heroic spirit of the women of the South prolonged the war more than a year. There is such a thing as heroism in a bad cause; and we are not dis posed to deny that many of the hot-blooded rebel women manifested a stern war like soul equal to the mother of Grachii. But unhap pily, they were cruel and savage and like Lady Macbeth, would have "unsexed themselves and torn the nipples from their bos-We have actually seen and handled a finger-ring made of the marrow-bone of a Buil Run soldier, and which was worn by a she rebel in the city of San Francisco. Bat, so did not the women of the North and East and West; even amid the deafening blare of trumpets and the darkening flight of storm birds, they never forgot the gospel of Humanity, and never withheld the bandage from Crucifix from the shivering soul of the blood-

stained traitor.

Oregon is full of women like these. Some of them have listened undismayed to the stern oratory of loud talking storms in the mountain pass, and have stood by the alters of their homes with the hatchet and the rifle; and now in the evening twilight a life of heroism they are surrounded by gentle and beautiful ones, who have no more wilderness, to explore but who, nevertheless, inherit that heroic spirit which belongs to the atmosphere of mountains and forests unsubdued. love their country with its conquests and glories, and their warm young blood flushes to their finger-ends when its haughty flag streams out in the embrace of the winds.

Navigation is now unobstructed from Portland to Astoria,

Another Enterprise

entleman of this city is now in Port hand for the purpose of obtaining siguers to a petition to the County Commissioners of Multnomah Co , praying that body to approprinte a sufficient sum out of the county finances to pay the cost of building a macad amized road from East Portland to Love's Slough, and an elevated plank road, one mile and a quarter in length, from there to Switzler's Landing. The gentleman alluded to is authorized, in the event of the project meeting with favor to agree on behalf of many of the most substantial men of Vancouver, put on a steam ferry-boat to ply between here and the Oregon side. There are no very great obstacles in the

way of carrying such a scheme to successful fruition, providing Multnomah county has the Money to spare. The greatest expense attending it would be on the mile and a intervening between Love's and Switzler's. A bridge 300 ft. in length would have to be constructed across the Slough, and a continnous line of elevated plank road from there to Switzler's Landing, which it has been estimated would cost upward of \$10,000. The remaining five miles of the road is entirely above high water, and could be macadamized at an inconsiderable expense. Rock fitting for the purpose is easily obtainable, and the present rates of labor indicate this as a very proper time to commence an undertaking of

The sauguine projectors of this scheme are confident of its perfect practicability, and of its necessity our state of commercial blockade for the past two months has been sufficiently demonstrative. It would be a matter of very small labor, even in as severe winters as tha which we are now passing, to keep open a channel of sufficient width for a ferry boat, and its convenience to us would be incalculable. While all other means of communication were stopped, the Portland ferry-boats performed their service nearly as regular as in mid-summer, and for a while afforded the

only means of egress or ingress. The following is a copy of the petition to be circulated in that county :

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To the Chairman and Monbers of the Causty Commissioners' Court of Multinomah Co., Orgon, Portland, Oregon:

GENTIEMEN—The undersigned, tax-payers of Multinomah county, respectfully petition your homorably holy to erect a substantial plank road from the bank of the Columbia river, at Switzler's, to I.vve's place, on the East Portland county road, a distance of about one mile, and have the remainder of the road graded, which, when completed, will connect the State of Oregon by steam ferry-boat—to be put on by the property holders of Vancouver, W. T.—with the Territory of Washington, and will be the forename of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which Company surveyed this road in the month of November last.

Said road to be wide enough to allow teams to pass each other, and otherwise to be constructed.

to pass each other, and otherwise to be con-structed as to insure safe traveling at times of the high water.

the high water.
Your petitioners are aware of the considerable sum said plank road will cost the county
but they are nevertheless satisfied that the
benefit to be gained will fully counterbalance
any such expense. The travel new is by
steamboats, making a roun labout of eighteen
miles, while the distance overland is less than
seven miles.

Since the above was in type we have re seived copies of the Oregonian of the 12th and 13th from which we extract the follow-

on us last evening and submitted a plan which is on foot to connect this city and Yan-couver by means of a practicable wag or road, and a steam ferry across the C dumbia. The and a steam ferry across the Columbia. The matter has been canvassed at Vancourer and the names of ten men have been signed to an agreement of establish and maintain a steam ferry, provided Multimonth county will construct one mile of plank road, to be above high water mark, between Smitzler's landing on the Columbia and Love's 'lace on the Slough, on the road to East Portland. This portion of the road is now impracticable during high water or during the prevalence of wet weather. Mr. Schaeben thinks the plank road may be constructed for \$10,000 or ner. road may be constructed for \$10,000 or per haps for much less.

The long continued interruption to naviga

The long continued interruption to naviga-tion has taught the necessity of such a means of communication, and it is to be hoped that it will not long be delayed. Portland has the most miserable means of getting out in any direction—if river navigation be exceptof any city of its importance on the Pa-c-ast. It is time that some measures cfice cast. It is time that some measures were taken for land communication with the surrounding towns and country, as though the city and country were something more than temporary camping places.

Mr. Schaeben circulated among the proposition than the properties of the country were a second to the country when the country were considered to the country when the

Mr. Schaceer creatary among the property helders of Front street, yesterday, the petition to the county court for the improvement of the read from East Portland to Switzler's Lunding, by planking, grading, etc. List evening we were shown the list of signatures obtained, and find that it contains signatures obtained, and find that it contains the names of nearly all the heavy tax payers of Front street from Washington street down, Mr. Schneben says he found only one gentleman who objected—everylody else to whom the matter was presented, being in favor of the scheme. He thinks he could obtain a thousand names in two or three days if necessary.

AN AWFUL AFFRAY .- A correspondent of he Oregonian writes from Astoria .

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"The community here was started by the news of two men being killed and another shot through the bedy, but living when last heard from. All done at Chinook, a little town situated opposite to and in sight of Astoria, on the Washington Territory shore. It is well known that the reckless taking of lite at Chinook has been too common. The

toria, on the washingen Territory slove. It is well known that the reckless taking of the last tragedy that took place was on the night of the Esth of January. The parties concerned were named McNamee, Proble, Welch and Van Vorst. The many different reports concerning the affray and killing I refrain from stating, out of respect for the dead as well as justice to the survivor. Van Vorst. The most rollable reports seems to be that the shooting areas from some previous difficulty between the parties, and meeting at Preble is hotte the shooting commenced between them. McNamee shot Preble dead, and Prebla shot Welch, though he is still living, and Van Vorst shot McNamee dead. From what I can learn, Van Vorst acted in soil defence. He is now under arrest. The fight was about a squaw. The examination will take place soon, which will throw said-thing reliable on the draufful and most infortunate taking of life."

Prom Glavatches to the Arity Oregenian. ]

Raleigh, Feb. 7 .- The Convention has adopted a report in favor of applying to Congress for the removal of ababilities from all persons who supported the Congre policy of reconstruction, and has rejected the resolution making negroes, or persons unable to read and write, ineligible to the office of Governor.

Tallabassee, Feb. 8.—The minority convention held three sessions to-day in secret. Five more signed the constitution. Many signed reluctantly, believing they had been proceeding regardless of law. The convention ominated a full ticket of State officers, part of them colored. A large meeting of negroes to the number of fifteen hundred, was beld to-day in favor of the minority convention. A colored delegate made a speech demanding hanging of the majority delegates. Some in the crowd cried burn them. The portion elaiming to be majority will probably assemble on Monday.

New York, Feb. 10. - The Tribune's special from Atlanta says the result of the Alabama election is uncertain. The system of proscription and terrorism greatly reduced the white vote. The newspapers promise to print a black list of names and places of business of all whites voting for the Constitution. Success depends upon the vote of the northern portion of the State. In some counties noelection was held, logal voters being frightened off by threats. Gen. Meade will probably order a special election is those coun-

Advices from St. Domingo represent that provisional triumvirate has been proclaimed composed of Gomez, Barcento and Their power lasts until the return of Bear.

Advices from Hayti say, The French clergy excommunicated Salnave on the ground that he has established a sort of Fetish relig

The British Government refused to recal the British Legation at the demand of Sal

Havana, Feb. 10 .- A special says the lowder supposed to be for Mexico has been stopped.

A subsidy of \$2,000 per month has been granted the Spanish mail steamer plying be tween Hayana and Vera Cruz.

Advices from Coracas, Venezuela, are to the 3d inst. The insurrectionary trouble in Arago are diminishing. Gen. Mirguel Gil, commander of the national forces and Minister of War, was killed in Lagedes Gen. Cardenas revolted but was killed. Falcon had announced a new Cabinet

Panama letters of February 1st state that Guatemala dates contain an official denial that war with Mexico was imminent. Additional advices from Peru have been received. Causco was en route to the Capital with his victorious army. He lost a hundred men by an explosion of the Pados powder maga

Montgomery, Peb. 10 .- A dispatch from North Alabama says that section has gone against the Constitution.

The vote in the heavy negro counties gives eleven thousand against the Constitution The white vote thus far reported does not reach one hundred and fifty in the whole

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- The weather is intensely cold. The thermometer was 40 degrees pelow zero at St Paul.

Galveston, Feb. 8 .- The Bureau of Mexican Intelligence at Rrownsville sends the following news.

Another revolution has broken out under Vanze. A detachment of government troops have been routed by the revolutionists. An expedition from the northern part of the State of Tobasco started under Bostia to march on the capital.

Mendez is reported to be Prime Minis

Gen, Sanchez Ochor, a partisan of Ortega has been arrested and imprisoned at San Luis.

A movement is on foot at Vera Cenz to do. tach several villages from that State and from a new one. From all parts of the interior come reports of roberies, kidnaping and murders.

Francisco Palacico has been elected gov-

Cervitial and Canales are organizing near Tuamalipitas, preparatory for revolution. Their agents are in Brownsville purchasing arms and munitions of war. Troops have been sent from Matamoras to fight them whenever found,

An expedition under Felix Pelwale, started to invade Jalapa, but failed. Cortinas threatens revolution in San Juan.

New York, Feb, 9.—The Japanese monitor Stonewall arrived at Valparaiso on January ith, thirty-six days from Montevideo.

Admiral Farragut remains at Florence, an henored visitor.

New York, Feb. 9 .- The Rising Star has arrived from the Isthmus. The Central American news is unimportant, Lima advices to January 22d says President Cancos had arrived at Callao and would proceed to the Capital, where he would receive a cordial reception. Some minor fights had occurred in the South, but tranquility has been res tored. The whole republic now recognizes the Government of Cancos.

Valparaiso dates are to January 10th. Agents will travel in March next to Great Britain, etc., to obtain immigrants or the northern portion of Chile. Sel works on a large scale are soon to de established near

The Parch Government has consented to can the American refuges in France.

Peb. 9 .- The amendment proposed the Press bill, allowing trial by jury for all offenses of the press, was lost after a heated debate.

etic Club made its deb a very good house, at Metropolis Hall, Saturday evening the 8th inst. The piecest were "Toodlen" and the pantonime

The amusing character of "Toodles" dom falls into the hands of so able a del tor as Mr. Johnson proved himself to Mr. Robert Glover personated the ch of "George Acorn" in a manner which to his most sanguine friends by surprise, su-dering the pathetic passages with depth of feeling wholly unexpected from an ameter. feeling wholly unexpected from an amount of the Mr. Glover has the necessary confidence, and with the care and labor requisite to bestow on anything in which excellence is aimed, at will make for himself enviable position in the histrionic profession. Mr. Fox (who assumed his fable name of Reynard on the bills,) ap-peared as "Farmer Acorn." This character is altogether out of his line, nevertheless to did himself and it justice. We have Mr. Fox play Irish comic characters in a manner which would have honored Barney Williams himself. "Charles Fenten" was personated by Mr. H. C. Morse in a very creditable manner. His "make up" las a sailor was complete. Mr. Morse, like moss new beginners, was not at all times in pos-session of himself, and to convince the audience to the contrary, would interpolate an occasional "ehm" "ehm" not laid down in the text. He made an amusing blunder, too, by declaring he saw a "band of ruffians attacked by a traseler,' 'and the audience breathed freez when they heard the ruffians had escaped. With more practice Mr. Morse will overcome this diffidence. "Lawyer Glib" found his exact prototype in Mr. P. Williams, and we believe that as an actor he will do well-that "Farmer Fenton" was is "professionally." well sustained by Mr. J. Wallace. "Mrs. Toodles' was played by Mr. Holliday as well as a man can play a female character.

The interlude consited of songs of which Mr. Morse's was decidedly the best.

The comic pantomime of the "Magic Box"
"took" first rate, eliciting loud plaudite from he younger members of the audience.

On the whole the performance was very ereditable to the Club, excelling in merit nine tenths of the itinerant companies who with pretensious placards visit us but too frequently.

A "CLASSIC" INVITATION! -The members of the New York Medical Club were recently invited to the residence of Dr Parke in the following classical style: Doctores! Ducum nex mundi nitu Parke: triticum at ait. Expecto meta fumen tu te & eta beta pi. Su-per at Tento uno: Dux, hamor, ciam pati, um parates, bomine, ices, jam, etc. Sideror Hoc. "Festo resonan Floas sole."

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Mr. P. A'Hern, DEAR SIR :-- Being well aware of the interest you take, and always have taken, in amateur theatricals, and knowing that noth-ing would please you better than to see them advanced in this place, we, the Vancouver Amateur Dramatic Association, hereby tender you a complimentary benefit. Hoping for favorable reply, we remain yours etc.,

P. H FOX, Manager. P. S. WILLIAMS, Sec'y. V. A. D. A.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13th, 1868.

To the Vancouver Amateur Dramatic Association ; GENTLEMEN-Yours of the 12th, tendering me a complimentary benefit came duly to hand. In reply, I would say that nothing would give me greater pleasure than to see your undertakings crowned with success, and I thankfully accept your kind offer. You will please state the time and place.

I remain yours, &c., P. A'HERN.

EDITORS REGISTER-Once more we express our gratitude to the Inhabitants of Vancouver and vicinity for their most liberal contribu tions at the Fair held last week for the clothing and educating the orphans.
We are also greatly obliged to Mr. Joseph

Brant for his kindness in granting us the use of his Hall free of charge, and for baving closed his Billiard room on the evenings

Our thanks are also due to the Leader and members of the Cavalry Band with which, through the kinduess of Major Trimble,

they enlivened the evenings.

Finally we tender our thanks to the Ladies who assisted, helped, and contributed to the success of the Fair well knowing that to their great interest and indefatigable labors we owe the handsome amount taken at the SISTERS OF CHARITY.

County Commissioners Court .- Mr. Levi Farnsworth, County Auditor, has kindly furnished us with the following list of allowances made by this Court, for the February term,

Territory vs. M. Payne and J. Hildebrand, in the Court of Justice Abbott,-\$38 90.

Territory vs. I. T. Maulsby, in the Court of Justice Smith,-\$57 25.

Territory 5s. C. Achbreth, in the Court of Justice Smith .- \$8 00.

Territory va. T. Elwards, in the Court of Justice Smith,-\$44 35.

Miscellancous-Wm. Ginder \$300. S. S.nith \$5 00. Struve & Cook \$35 00. Van-O uver REGISTER \$5 00. Levi Douthit, Judge of Probate, \$23 26. G. W. Durgan, Sheriff, \$24 00. J. Proebstel, Commissioner, \$18 40. L. Lovei Commissioner, \$16.72. F. L. Lewis, Commissioner, \$21.00. L. Farnsworth, Clark, \$12 00. Total amount of allowances-\$241

HAD HIS FEET FROZEN. - Mr. Louis Meyers, of this place, had his feet severely frozen on Saturday last, while on his way from Monti-cello to Vancouver, on foot. Upon reaching Martin's Bluff, he had his feet rubbed vigor ously with snow which reduced the frozen limbs to their normal condition, but were excrutiatingly painful. A telegram announcing his condition was received in town on Sanday when Mr. Robert Moore, supplied with the necessary medicines, left immediately in a returning on Monday evening with the rufferer. The fears that were at first entertained that Mr. Meyers would loss his feet have been happily dispelled, his doctor assuring him that he will suffer no worse consequence than week or two's confinement.

SENT Ur -Private Patrick Durkin, of Bittery "F" 2d Artillery, was sentensed on Tuesday by Justice Smith, to pinety days hard labor in the county fail for petit larceny. Mr. Durkin was seriously afflicted with the discose known as Kleptomania, which manifested itself by his "nipping" everything in the shape of clothes he found suspended from a line after night. Several successful hauls have been made of late, and it was hoped the thief had secured enough to do him, but it seems not as he made another raid on Mr. Sohns' line on Sunday night last, which resulted in his capture, conviction and sentence as above stated.

ANOTHER SUPPER .- Those indefatgible ladies of the Episcopal Sewing Society authorize us to state that they will give another of their fushionable Suppers, at Oro Fino Hall, on Tuesday evening next. Persons who have never attended such entertainments can form no idea of what affibility is displayed to guests or of the recherche style in which everything is gotten up. The ladies will accommodate guests at any hour from 8 o'clock till mid-

Stand not upon the order of your going, but Go !"

ELECTION .- The following are a list of the officers chosen for the ensuing quarter by Lincoln Lodge, No. 1, I. O. of G. T.

W. H. Troup, W. C. T.; Mrs. F. Cochran, R. H. S.; Miss C. Rankin, L. H. S.; Mrs. W. H. Troup, W. V.; P. Fox, W. S.; H. C. Turner, W. F. S.; Mrs. Ida Miller, W. T. J. C. Allen, W. M.; Miss E. Fox, W. D. M.; T. Johnson, W. C.; Miss.J. Rankin, W. I. G. J. A. Orr, W. O. G. ; P. C, Eubanks, P. W.

LOGERT MACAIRE AND THE ROUGH DIAMOND. The above are the names of the pieces selected and cast by the Dramatic Club to be played on Monday evening, February 24th. the occasion of the complimentary benefit to P. A'Hern, Esq. We understand that the principal female character in the "Rough Diamond" is is be sustained by a lady somewhat celchrated for her rendition of 'Margery' in years agent.

Anniversary Bakt .- Mr. Joseph Brant LOUIS SOHNS. nforms us that he will give a grand ball at his hall on Friday evening, the 21st inst., commemorative of Washington's birthday. No pains will be spared, he assures us, to make this the event of the season.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 28, I. O. O. G. T. was organized in this city on Thursday evening, the 6th inst. Mr. II. Leonard was chosen Worthy Chief Templar, and Miss Margarette Sauer, Worthy Vice Templar. We have not learned the names of the other

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Rather Short, deceased:

NOTICE is bereby given that A ndrew J. Lawrence
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persons own of aid Estate are solified to make payment to said alministrator Sorthwith at his residence on the

Fourth Plain, Clark Co., W. T. BRURLINGAME.

Administrator De Donis non.

Dated Feb. 14th, 1868.—20.4%.

Special Notices

Lincoln Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., Meets every Tuesday evening at 71/4 o'clock at Old Fellows Hall in Durgan & Co's building, corner of Main and Third streets. Members good standing are invited to attend. By order of the

Vancouver, Jan. 4, 1868 .- 14-tf.



The Vaucouver Hiber-ulan Benevolent Society hold their regular monthly meet.

ings on the first Thursday evening of each month at

Vancouver Lodge No. 3, I. O. of O. F. Holds its regular meetings at their new Hall in Durgan's Brick building, on Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of



Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T. Mosts every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock at the New Hall corner of Main and 10th street Members in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the

W. C. T. Vancouver, April 6, 1867 .- 29ztf.

### JOHN WILSON,

127 Front Street,

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To Margaret Rohrer, Defendant: You are hereby notified that its above named Plain in the handle a complaint against you in the above handle care which will come on to be heard on the first day of the saxt term of said court which which will come to the complaint of the first mentals are the plaint and the plaint if it is apply to the court for the relief demanded in said term and anawor the Plaint if it is apply to the court for the relief demanded in said term and anawor the plaint if it is apply to the court for the relief demanded in said term and anawor the Plaint if it is apply to the court for the relief demanded in said term and anawors.

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ALEC. SMITH, AA. G. COOK, Plaintiff Attenneys.

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Be IT KNOWN to all men that I have since the 18th day of November, 18cf. bought the Ranch of John Magor, together with all the Stock and Personal Property Magne, together with all the stock and Personal Property on the premises.

I will liberally reward the party who will return to my Ranch Stray Stock, marked with a slit in each ear. JOHN B. BROUTLATTE. ancouver, W. T., Jan 25th, 1868.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Clarke Co., W. T., Jan. term 186

APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE Court by the petitions presented and filed by said Administrator praying for an order to self the whole of the real estate of said estate for the purpose of making a distribution to the heirs estilled thereto and for the pythese of the response of sadministration. It is therefore orders by the Court that all persons interested in the state of the expense of sadministration. It is the foregon of the part before it. 1888 at 189 which is the foregon of the day at the office of the Ciefa, of said Court in the city of Vancourer, to show course \$\text{\$M\$}\$ good course to be course \$\text{\$M\$}\$ good respectively the foregon of the city of Vancourer, to show course \$\text{\$M\$}\$ good respectively the course the properties of the deceased. And that a copy of this order to put inshed at least four successive week, in the Vancourer Register a weekly newspaper printed and published in said City and County.

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That Miss. Rate Derrick of Walla Walla County W. T. was for a long times still-ced with a discount of the throat, arriving from an affacts of the measure. That she was treated for said throat discase by a number of the best playsciants of washington Territory, none of whom affected even a partial cure. That are last record the currented her discounts the care of the Uthines physickia.

DOCTOR JIM.

who, after a short treatment, entirely cared her, That C. N. Ralacock was confined to his had for more than two months, by ignities on the knee, resulting from aktic he a horse. That two of the least physicians in Walla Malb City, W. T., failed to relieve him, and stated that amputation alone would save him from death. That and the full and free files of the wonded knee. All treatment said C. N. Bakerek was fully restored to health and the full and free files of the wonded knee. Edwin L. Sich was attacked with white swelling in the knee, and knowing that Deter Jim had astablished an accelable reputation in the treatment of that almost invariable disease, he was entered by a full almost invariable disease, he was entered by a decided to the said of the said to the said of the said to the

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and all magnet of wounds and diseases of the bone, we
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As attorney's at law we have had much to do for Doc tor Jim, and always have found him honest, truthful and prompt in payment. LASSATER & LANGFORD, Att'ye at Law.

It return for acrices rendered me by Br, Jia, (Chinese Boster) I make this statement to the public. Last spring I was statement that the public. Last spring I was statement undimation of the lungs, and lay six k for loar months—most of the time, as every one thought, at the point of death. During this time I procured the services of several physicians, none of whom were able toreach my case, and stated that they could not regize me any assistance. A few weeks ago, hearing of the which the Colinces best of min, I was induced to try long the contract of the services than that is should certify the fact to the public. He has furthed his part of the contract, and I am new able ho with about, and have very prospect of a specify restoration to my former strength. I would therefore recommend Dr. Junt to all who may be similarly affilted.

Walla Walls, Sept, 19, 1868.

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Walla Walla, W. T., May, 1864.

This is to certify that for. Jim is the most successful Dector that his tree as harden on the roast in all diseases. I describe that his tree harden on the roast in all diseases. I describe the formation of the state of the lange, and when all other dectors failed, I took setve doses of Dr. Jim's medicine and in three weeks I was able to wash and attend to by Londy. Also, my daughter, who has been sick from her bottlin, and given up by all other who have been sick from the britis, and given up by all other has been decided by Jim, and on taking five doses of his medicine she is restored to health, and her cheeks, which was pale as death, are now blooming as a rose. Likewise my youngest sen was those with early the form, who prised his testing the state of the Jim, and the was been to large the late of the Jim, and the was been to large the late of the Jim, who prised his testing his with the without particles. After a long time he recovered and he is move in good leadth. In different cases in town and contity, when all other dectors have failed, they have called in Dr. Jim. He gover nice.

Walls Walls, W. T., May 15, 1867. SAMEEL MeIRVIN.

Bi G. W. Lakuraon, at her request
Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 5, 1866, at her request

This is to certify that I, the undersigned was under the care and treatment of one dector "Jim" (Chinaman) for alcone, with model it supervisors under my arm. Dr. in every past tentar his mediants of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the undersigned are only new willing to give him this testimonial, that any of my feither beings from the testimonial, that any of my feither beings from left with the diseases, now safely apply to him and get that relief which all mankind will be prend to acknowledge the properties of the propert

I was troubled very often with severa head-aches, an often was connued to my hed for days; but hearing of D Jun, skill I applied to him, when I obtained almost in stanterbiet, and have not been troubled since with it (signed)

This is to certify that my little bay, three years old was taken sick with lever, and lest all use of his timbe and after trying other physiciaus, but without success, I applied to Ir. Jim. 4 ho gave above timedilto relet let it now restored to the full use of the limits (signed).

This is to certify that I have been for three years afflicted with what physicians called, and I believed was the consumption, with soor threat, head-acts, and general debility; that I had attending upon me regular what were called scientific physicians, we centify a faded to do me any good whatever; that I employed the beaver of this, as Chan Physician by the naive of Dr. Jun, and he gave me shows those extends of the American Company of the Company o

(Signed) MARIA Wilmes -- W. G. Langford. Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 2th, 1866.

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This is to certify that I have been under the treatment of Dr. Jim, the Chinese Physician of this city, for a disease of the length, by many thought to be incomble consumption, and have received much beneat airway from the remotion administered by him. Have grained over fifteen pounds in flesh in fire weeks, and believe myself to be in a hir way for a speedy receiver. I would charefully recommend any one suffering with this disease to call and see Br. Jim.

Amily Yambil co. Ogn.

Mr. Monroe had been treated by six or seven physicians without any benefit.

Durthand, Zept. 8, 1807.
This is to certify that Dr. Jim, cared my adaptive of excess cold and billions attack, of ten weaks extendis in two weeks, after trying some of the best physicians a getting no relief. I cheerfully recommised him to all aft dones feeling combact that be can do all that he profines.

NRS. A. H. KLAN Bit, Canifornia those, Perthand, Opn.

This is to certify that I had Newcalgia in the head and one of my syes we completely closed. I made application to the Chinese Dector Jian and is three weeks be crucial neconspletely, and I recommend him as worthy of his reputation. I have been on this coast for sixteen years and have had a great ideal to do with factors, but for speech rediction is the best I ever struck. In charges are moderate, such his uncation said, being lovely regular departments of the control of the contro Portland, Oct. 6th, 1567.

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Nonce,—In consequence of the failure of Charle-rons, to pay the sum bid by his agent for said above exercised prem so on the 20th day of December, 1867 shall sell the same for the purposes in the manner and the place above named on the 10th day of February 1868 of W. DURGAN. 0. W. DURGAN. Sheriff of Clarke County. Dated January 10th, 1868.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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In the matter of the Estate of John W. Nye, deceased to the Control of the Control of the Matter of John W. Nye, deceased having removed out of this county, and his letters of a ministration revoked, and that Heary L. Capter has been using appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Control of the Control

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In the matter of the Entate of Rherhardt Schuh deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that Emeline Schuh late Rxchul deceased has resigned as Kanutra a forward, and
that in her stead Sumorr Rarker has been duly appointed
and qualified as Administrator of said Matter and to him
the creditors and all persons having claims against said
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to said Administrator for the thirt.

SMNKR BAUKER, Administrator.

Yancouver, Clarke Go, W. T., Feb. S., 1986

By order of Levi Boutlat, Produce Judge,—192w,

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

n the Probate Court of Clarko County, W. T; Januar;

In the matter of the Estate of John W. Nye, deceased, Henry J. Caphas Administrator De bonis non.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court by the pottions presented and filed by said Administrator period for an order to sail the whole of the real. Estate of said estate for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate and the expenses of administration. It is therefore ordered by the Court that all persons interested in said estate appear before the said Probate Court on Mondard Court of the Court of t copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Vancouver Register, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said city and county. G. T. McCONNKLL, Clerk of said Court. Dated Vancouver, Feb. 5, 1868.

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N. D. STAFFORD.

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Vancouver, Oct. 5, 1867.-3-1 tf. LEGAL NOTICE. Territory of Washington. } ss.

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William O'Neil, Defendant:

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