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And all day following friendly feet
That lead on bravely to the light;
As one walks downward, strong and bright,

And feels earth's benedictions wide, Alike on forest, lake or town, Nor marks the slope—he going down The sunniest side.

heads full of boay, merry thoughts of Christmas and Santa Claus. Early next morning the little once aroused from their slumbers, and, without waiting to be dressed, turned to their stockings, and were wild with joy at the store of toys left for them by the generous saint of the children. The little boy got close to the fire, when his thin chathing ignited, burning him badly on the side. The father oring present, put out the flames in a few seconds, but the little fellow had inhaled the flame. Dr. Mason was called in and rendered all the assistence in his power, but the child gradually sunk till ten o'clock, when on Christmas morning he was borne to the throne of the Great giver of all things.

Freemasonry was introduced into the Uni-Freemasonry was introduced into the United States in 1730, and seems to have become popular at once. Washington was Master of a Lodge, and the greater part of the officers of the army of the Revolution were members of the Fraternity. The corner stone of the hall we are about to leave, was laid by a Gov hall we are about to leave, was laid by a Governor of the State, then Grand Master of the Grand L dge of Maryland, and the building was inaugurated by the late General Winder, who succeeded him in the office. There is tow a Grand L dge in every State in the Urion; and the noble edifices which are everywhere built for the necommodation of the Order, while they do credit to the taste, man ifest, at the same time, the wealth and prosperity of those to whom belongs the duty of transmitting, in all their purity, to a distant future, the principles of Freemasonry.

Freight is now delivered by railroad within four days of Denyar,

We publish below three Acts of the Legie lative Assembly, which are of general importance to our readers, and which passed both Houses, as we are informed by one of

An Act in relation to Grand and Petit Ju-

FORS.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislatice Assembly of the Territory of Washington. That where there are two or more counties embraced within any court district of any judicial district, and any of such counties fail to furnish their quota of grand or petit farrors for the different terms of such court, then such counties shall pay to the county that does furnish substitute jurors, the sum of three dollars per day each, for every jurors of furnished.

SEC. 2. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

to the party so damaged, and costs and expenses to the sheriff or persons taking up said sheep or employed as above mentioned.

Sec. 9 If any of the provisions of this act hecome known to the sheriff of the county, and he fails to take up such scabby or diseased sheep, then he shall be held liable for every such neglect in the above named fines, costs, damages and expenses to the owners of any sheep which may be so injurded by the neglect of the said sheriff for not taking up such scab or diseased sheep when the same has come to his knowledge.

Sec. 10. When any owner of scab or diseased sheep shall refuse to pay any fines, costs, damages and expenses which may be hereby rendered by a court, or refuse to pay the same to the sheriff in accurdance with the provisions of this act, then the sheriff shall proceed to sell the said sheep at public ancion to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the costs, damages and fines; but the sheriff shall proceed to sell the said sheep at public ancion to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the costs, damages and fines; but the sheriff shall proceed to sell the said sheep at public ancion to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the costs, damages and fines; but the sheriff shall proceed to sell the said sheep at public ancion to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the costs, damages are herein stated, and the control of his humane conduct in receiving from the wreck of a vessel—the Fleur de Bois root and here were were were sheriff shall have the right to settle with the owner of said sheep by they paying the fines, costs and damages as are herein stated, and save further costs of said. If the same is not paid and the sheriff saidsfed in accordance with the provisions of this set, then the sher iff shall proceed to sell and collect the same after said, and in accordance with other laws in regard to collection of fines, costs damages here.

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Sgc. 11. No person having scab or diseased sheep shall, after using any of the preventatives known for the above disease on said sheep, shall be allowed to turn such sheep out upon the commons without a herisman, within one year from the time of using such preventative and curing such sheep.—
If in charge of a herdsman, he shall be compelled to keep the sheep within one mile of

the farm or home of the owner of said sheep. If within that time the said sheep shall be found over one mile from said owner's farm, then they will be as other sheep which are now excluded from the commons, and will be liable as other diseased sheep, if out on the commons, they must be in charge of a herdeman and then not allowed to mix with other bands of sheep and within the required distance of the owner's farm, or be liable to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars for each offense of violating the provisions of this section, to be paid to the common school fand.

SEC. 12. All persons owning or keeping sheep in this Territory shall use some of the preventatives on all sheep to keep off seab or other infectious diseases; if any person shall neglect the same, he shall be liable to a fine of twenty-fire dollars, to be collected as other fines are, and pay the came into the common school fund for school purposes.

SEC. 13. All acts or parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed.

SEC. 14. This act shall take effect and be

A Canin Boy Alone on a Wreck for Foresteen Days.—At a meeting of the Liverpool Local Marine Board, Mr. James Smith (chairman) acting for the French Government, made a present of a binocolar glass to Cant. George Robinson, as an actof acknowledgment of his humane conduct in rescuing from the wreck of a ressel—the Fleur de Bois — a cabin bey, who after all the crew were washed overboard, was alone for fourteen days on board the wreck. Capt. Robinson, washed overboard, was alone for fourteen days on board the wreck. Capt. Robinson, master of the British ship Lucon, while on the voyage from Shanghae to New York, October, 1864, fell in with the wreck of the Flur de Bois in mid ocean and boarded her. The cabin boy was found in a state of great mental and bodily-prostration, but the kind treatment he received on board the Lucon rapidly restored his health and spirits, and when landed at New York, he was "quite himself again."

There are eighty-four men in the Sar Francisco Police Department, at an annua cost of \$23,822 43,

The Cleveland Plaindealer gives the particulars of an attempt to resurrect the body of a young woman, daughter of a wealthy resident of the Western Reserve, who died about ten days since, under peculiar circumstances, and while in the enjoyment of apparently good health. She was an only daughter, a lovely girl of sixteen, and her death (so sodden and unaccountable,) excited the curiosity of the young medical students, who determined to raise the body on a certain night. The father got word of the affair, and stationed himself behind a monument in the cemetery, with a double barreled gun, he quietly awaited the arrival of the resurrectionists. Nine, ten, eleven, twelve o'clock came, and no resurrectionists. He began to think that his credulity had got the better of him, and that, after all, his daughter would be allowed to rest in her grave, when footthink that his credulity had got the better of him, and that, after all, his daughter would be allowed to rest in her grave, when footsteps were suddenly heard approaching.—Crouching down closely beside the monument and peering cautiously out, he was borrided at seeing three men approach, and halt by the grave of his loved one. They were provided with picks, shovels, a rope, and a large oil cloth sack. Their horrid object could not be mistaken, when two of them commenced to dig into the grave. The father's blood all most froze in his veins at the sight; but he was firm in his determination to wreak vengeance on the would he body snatchers.—Cocking both barrels of his gun, and taking deliberate aim, he discharged both of them at the men who were digging, at the instant their bodies were together. One of the men fell to the ground, but was quickly raised up by the others, who burried with him from the cemetery as quickly as they could—one of them limping as though badly hurt. The three then rode away in a wagon. The father did not give chase, thinking that he had punished them enough for their conduct.—The affair has caused great excitement in the vicinity. It is not known who the would-be resurrectioniste were—the utmost mystery enveloping them.

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A for an anti-control of the properties He decided that the anake was restored to his original rights, and that his promise made while under duress was not binding. The next animal met was the lamb, who decided in favor of the traveler, and was in favor of peace among all animals. The third animal met was the fox. Before he could give his opinion he wanted to survey the original premises: Upon reaching them, he asked the snake to lay down in exactly the position he was in when the traveler found him. He then asked the traveler to place the rock as it originally was: This being done, he said; "This case requires great consideration, and we must take time to consider it." And so he and the traveler passed on.

THEN GOOD OLD DAZE, AS LONGED FOR BY JUSH BILLINGS.—How i do long (once in a while) for them good old daze.

Them daze when there was more fun in 30 cents than there is now in 7 dollars and a

cents than there is now in 7 dollars and a half.

Them dage when a man married 145 pounds of women, and less than nine pounds (awltald) of anything else.

How i long for them good old dage when edukashun konsisted in what a man did well. Them dage when deakons was anstere as hoss reddish, and ministers preached to men soles instead of their pockets.

The dage when polyticks was the exception and honesty the rule.

Them dage when lap dorgs and wet nusses wan't known, and when brown bread and baked goose made a good dinner.

Them dage when a man who wan't biggy was watched, and when wimmen spun only that kind of yern that was good for the darating of stockings.

#### MISCELLAST.

THE GREAT CHINESE WALL.—A travelor in the East thus describes this wast work of human industry, which is said to have east the country two hundred thousand lives from sheer physical exhausation. The wall, which is built of stone and brick, is twenty feet high and fifteen feet broad, loop boled on the north side. As far as the eye can follow the mountain range it winds over the precipitume slong, and with its breath poisoning all around; for turn where you will, mothing meets the view but the desolate dreary tract of rock, unrelieved by a single blade of grass or a turf of moss, and huge boulders strew the base of the mountain sides. It was the whim of a syrant to build a wall where as ture had built a bar for more effectual than any human art could construct. However, there it remains, after a lapse of two thousand years, a monument of the folly of one man, and the patient industry and suffering of many thousands.

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man, and the patient industry and suffering of many thousands.

The old proverb, that a fool and his mongrate soon parted, has seidom been more forcibly illustrated than in the case of "Johnny Steele," lately the young prince of the Venang (Pa.) oil region. Illis aunt, the widow McClintock, owner of the rich oil farm which hears her name, died in 1864, leaving her nephew, then twenty years old. \$100,000 in greenbacks, \$50,000 in gold, and the farm, which yielded an average daily income of \$2.000. The young fellow, who had hitherto been well behaved, was ruined by his good—we should rather say evil—fortune, and plunged into all kinds of vice.—He became a ready prey to gamblers, John Morrissey alone winning from him \$100,000 in two nights. The largest estate can be exhausted, if its owner is only sufficiently lavish, and Johnny's property proved no axception to the rule. He sequandered thousands on wine and women; bought jewelry and carriages only to give them away; and having spent all, is now only doorkeeper in a company of minstrels.

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company of minstrels.

A change in the uniform of the army is contemplated. For the hat and cap of the infantry, in place of the unsightly bugle, the following is proposed: Six feathered and berbed arrows embroidered in gold, crossing at the point where the blades join, arranged three on each side; each barb slightly separated and elevated above the other, the lowest barb on each side one fourth of an inch from the plane; the corps number to be embroidered in silver in the opper angle, as at present—
The design for enlisted man to be cut out of block brass.

TRU INDIAN SCOUTS.—From a private letter from Warm Spring Reserve, dated 30th ult., we understand that the Reserve Indians now in the employ of the Government. Assoring their camps to the bed rock. Their horses were in such low condition that they could not follow Paulini up, or the story might have been better. McKay did not lose a man. "Bully" for him and "bully" for his Indians.—[Oregon City Enterprise.]

From the official records it appears that during the war 45,000 Federal prisoners died in the South, and 26,439 Confederate prison-ers died in the North.

In the Michigan Conference of the Wes-leyan Methodist Church, a proposition for union with the other branch of the church was voted down.

An agent of the "Confederate States," during the rebellion, John Slidell, made so much money that he is now reputed the weal-thiest man in Paris.

At the desire of Queen Victoria a match has been made between the yacht Henrietta, Capt. Bennett, and the yacht Viking, commanded by its owner, the Duke of Edenboro, to come off in August next, the yachts to sail around the Isle of Wight. The Pope has ordered a circular to be issued to all the Catholic Bishope, inviting them to be present at the cannonization to Rome, on the festival of St. Peter, July 20, 1867.

1867.

It is stated as a fact, known to but few, perhaps, bevond his own family, that Mr. Peahody has just given fifteen hundred thousand dollars to be divided among his relatives, in sums varying from fifty to one bundred and fifty thousand dollars; thus being his own executor while living, instead of leaving a legacy of lawsuits to his friends after his decease.

An exchange says the first vein of silver ore discovered in Nevada was the Comatock lode. This was located on the 13th of October, 1859, by a person named Virginia, from whom Virginia City takes its name. This vein is being worked for a distance of four miles, and is worth millions of dollars, but the discoverer is now a poor man, having sold his interest for \$5,000.

James P. Sanders, M. W. Grand Sire of the R. W. G. L., of the I. O. O. F., has di-rected that Friday, April 20th, 1807, be ob-served by the Fraternity as a day of thanks-giving and prayer.

ADVANTAGE OF PUNCTUATION.—Punctua-tion, that is, the stope in the right places, can not be too sedulously studied. We lately rad, in a country paper, the following start-ling account of Lord Palmerston's appear-ance in the House of Commons: Lord Palm-erston then entered on his feet, large but well polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick is his ear a menseling plays asymptomy. in his eye, a menacing glare saying nothing. He sat down.

A young couple had been married by a Quater, and after the ceremony he remarked to the husband: "Friend, thou art now at the end of thy troubles."

A few weeks after, the young man came to the good minister, boiling over with rage, (his wife was a regular vizen,) "I thought you told me that I was at the end of my troubles?"

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"So I did, friend, but I did not say which end."

Senator McDougal is probably the most comfortable toper in the United States. His salary and mileage amount to ten thousand dollars a year; so that the Senator has had a six year's glorious spres at public expense, with something over.

### SATURDAY, 'PER. 16, 1867, ACENTS FOR THE REGISTER: PISHER San Francisco. TR. H. VIMER Sa. \*m. MUNSIN, PORTER, C. G. BELKNAP Scattle. HEZEKTAH CAPLES....

#### GOOD MEN FOR OFFICE.

We publish below with slight modification and written by a respected citizen of this county. It discusses a subject and proposes a plan for the selection of county officers which is somewhat novel in practice and we give it for what it is worth. But we pre vogue, of making political nominations and veting the party ticket, is too firmly rooted, to secure a general acquiescence in the plan

VANCOUVER, W. T., Feb. 16, 1867

As a tax payer and as a citizen of Clark county, interested in its welfare and prosper-ity, allow me the use of your columns in making a suggestion to your readers, which people of the county.

law, which provides for biennial elections ;hence all offices in this county will become vacant this year and have to be filled by a new election next June. I have heretofore been and am now a Democrat, but like a great many of my fellow Democrats am is the opinion that party politics should be chewed in the election for local offices in county and territory like ours, if by that means we should be enabled to place in office the best qualified, most faithful and upright male instead of men who are simply placed upon the ticket because they are available and can poll the most votes.

I state as true propositions, warranted by facts and experience :

lst. That the financial affairs of this are now in a deplorable condition and require not only honest, faithful and competent mer in the several offices having charge of the financial affairs in this county, but also com-petent men in the next Legislative Assembly to provide by special legislation the means by which we may be extricated from our present difficulties. 2d. That it is th

That it is the duty of every citizen to use his efforts to have the several county offi-ces filled by the men, who possess the best qualifications and are known to be prompt.

3d. That the history of political and par conventions show conclusively, that availability and party strength and not true merit, form the test which governs the selectcess and in order to achieve success, chooses men as their standard bearers who are not the choice of the party generally, but who are placed upon the ticket, because he is an O. S. N. Co. man and would carry that influence carry the vote of a number of his co-religion ists, or he is a Catholic and therefore controls a considerable portion of that vote, or he is fellow-sports vote the way he votes, or he is some other nationality and his countrymen would therefore support him and so ad infinitum. All these are considerations which enter into and govern the actions of a convention, and therefore it is time that some remedy should be sought and applied, which will secure the selection of men, who can

stand the Jeffersonian test: Is he honest? Is he faithful? Is he capable?

The men of your party and I differ in politics. What then? Should this difference prevent me from voting for a man for sheriff or any other local officer, who is a worthy citizen, identified with the interests of the county, faithful and competent in every respect, just because he thinks that Johnson's reconstruction policy is not the thing and that Congress is right? And should I vote for a man for that or any other office, just becaus-he burrahs for Andy Johnson and denounces

rants for office and place a ticket in the field costs of administration amount to the sum of composed of the very best material taken about \$500,00 as an average estimate leavfrom both political parties. If a ticket nomiling little or nothing for the heirs. The Judge from both political parties. If a ticket nominated under such asspices supported by all the respectable and influential elements of both parties in this county, could be placed in the field, all opposition would be crushed and the county would secure for two years to come, a faithful and competent administration of its affairs. There is certainly no harm in trying the experiment. Let us fight for the success of our congressional candidates.

but let us be a unit in county matters.

is wet fresh in the minds of many, when corruption, vice, and dishonesty among the pub-lic officials was the order of the day, until forbearance seased to be a virtue and the peoposed their strong arm and put an end to this lawlessness. As a result therefrom for year after a practice obtained, by which candidate for public position were chosen by a "People', Nominating Committee" and not by political conventions. By this means the best men were chosen and Sun Francisco obtained the reputation of being one of the best governed are the same class of men that governed San Francisco in 1856; on the contrary I know some of them to be upright, honest and efficient in every respect; but our county affairs require economical and prudent management by honest and competent men to save us from "CITIZEN."

ANNEXATION OF WALLA WALLA TO OREGON An effort was made by some of our politic ians not many months ago to annex Walla Walla county to Oregon. The scheme failed and the parties are desirous of washing their bands of the matter, and some of these same parties after failing in this scheme to sell out the Territory to advance their own interests, are now seeking honors at the hands of the people of the same Territory with whom they sought to sever their connection. But the people can't see it. It is "heads you win. tails you loose' with these men. The hold-ers of stock in an enterprise of this kind must accept the situation and abide consequences and can't win alike, whether the venture succeeds or fails and we give notice to all whom it may concern, that samebody's bones will be broken and smashed up generally, if the people have an opportunity of giving them a slap. Set up the pins boys, but the people roll the balls and look out for

#### OREGON NEWS.

OREGON NEWS.

The Umatilla Press says: There will soon be a daily line between Umatilla and Port land. By the time-table already made out, the trip will be made inside of twentyfour hours. There will be no delay at the Balles. After reaching Umatilla, tho beats will lay over until morning, then going to Wallula, and immediately returning, making Portland the same night. Such a movement will forever secure the Idaho and Montana trade to the Columbia River.

The Willamette Woolen Manufactory at Salem pays a monthly tax on its manufac-tures to the Government of \$1,500 to \$2,000. The late special term of court at Roseburg, Donglas county, by Julge Skinner, for the trial of the bull-room rioters, John Fitzhugh and John G. Hannan were indicted for mur-der in the first degree.

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A business directory for Salem will be issued about the last of February. It will contain about one hundred parase of craited Two men named Charles Starr and Richard Hullz were arrested at Salem last week, charged with having robbed a store at Corvallis. They were taken back to the latter place for trial.

vallis. They were taken back to the latter place for trial.

They are an enterprising community at the Dalles. The Mountaineer says: It is the intention of some of our enterprising citizens to start a knitting factory at this place at an early day. It seems we are bound to have some kind of a wooden factory. We think it would be a paying institution, as the socks, etc., purchased here, generally do not go but once or twice to the Chinamen.

John Closkey, who had his train of mules stelen from near Camp Watson last fall, and followed them and recovered them from the Indians about seventy miles from Watson, in forms the Mountaineer that he is satisfied there is a good mining country on the head of Crooked river. He says he never saw better infications for gold than that section presents. Gold was found in that section by the enigrants of 1845; since then several attempts have been made to discover the diggings, but all bave failed. We believe all prospecting parties have gone too far.

A protracted meeting has been in pr gress at the Methodist Church at Jefferson for fair at the Methodist Church at Jefferson for fair

A protracted meeting has been in pr gress the Methodist Church at Jefferson for fou also been having a revival at that place, and

Judicial system needs legislative reform, it is certainly the practice and proceedings pre he burrahs for Audy Johnson and denounces Congress, when he is lacking every meral and business qualification to make him a goost officer? Every candid man not blinded by noward-partizen prejudice would have no heastation in voing for the former. I claim that in the selection of a delegate to Congress or other high and important positions, a man's choice ought to be governed by the political complexion of the candidate, that he may fruly reflect the political sentiment of the Territory, But not so in our local affairs.

But there is no use to advocate my position. But there is no use to advocate my position, a remaile for these local officers, for when a party does make nominations of this character, the impulses, feelings and interface of the relation of the remaindent of the total character, the impulses, feelings and interface of the relation of the remaindent of the conversion of the content of the remaindent of the presented for letters of administration and other employees of the old regime, where as, it was expected that they would be turned and the remaindent of the conversion of the content of the presental property myst be sold, and perhaps the real estate; then no are made for these local officers, for when a party does make nominations of this character, the impulses, feelings and inclinations of voters induce them to vote the straight party face months, when there is no not corrected by the political composed of the very best material taken in the field composed of the very best material taken in the field composed of the very best material taken in the field composed of the very best material taken in the field composed of the very best material taken in the field congress and the cannot of along the height of the Probate Court. Here is an estate that the present of the Probate Court. Here is an estate that the present of the political material property myst be sold, and perhaps the real estate; then in the microlation of the candidate, that he wildow, perhaps to the amount of about tion (i.e.) to

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 9, 1867.

Since writing to you last, our little garden of Eden and especially our city, was the scene of great confusion and excitement, caused by a sudden and unexpected freshet, such as our oldest settlers, to the best of their necollection, have never witnessed. and central part of the city, surrounded with fury, defying bulkheads, pile driving, bridges understood to intimate that our public officials under a painful suspense, not knowing at retiring whether we would not find ourselves in the morning floating down the Columbia rivor, and bound for America. At the present moment however, Walla Walla is still on the old ground and the freshet almost forgotten. Stages to all parts and sections of the country made the foregoing suggestions at the request ness men appear to be occupied and busy and with the knowledge of several respectable hotels are filling up with strangers. Who are citizens, actuated by no other motive, than daily arriving and have arrived, mostly from w; farmers look upon their fields and fat part, and a desire to commence to plough, repair fences, set out trees and look generally; packers gather up their animals, traveling; news from the different mining pedes. Calville mines, Owyhee quartz, Bair the chief destinations of the traveling community, but every person seems to know The value of horseflesh has, within the last 10 days risen about 100 per cent. There are not many sold just now, either at auction or private sale, but I have noticed that horses could be purchased a short time ago for \$10 and \$12 and the same will readily sell to day from \$20 to \$30.

In your last issue received here, we noticed quite a list of candidates for Congress, yet it appears that the press speaks more freely and magines more candidates for that high office, than the dear people of the Territory are willing to elect. One however, and a very prominent one we failed to see enumerated, to wit; Dr. E. Sheil, brother to Col. Sheil, late Representative of Oregon, and as the Doctor no doubt will prove to be one of the star actors upon the stage next election, I beg leave to give you a. idea of the gentle-man, just as I know him.

Dr. E. Sheil has been a resident and property owner of this Territory for the last years, industrious in his profession, honest in his dealings with his fellow men, educated like all of his profession ought to be, deeply interested and always in the welfare of this Territory and is, on the whole, an honorable opponent to Judge Wyche whom I mentioned my previous communication.

The sewing machine case took a turn, the winner had to surrender, but it is hoped and gressing and ere long we will have a water power in every business house equivalent to in engine. The weather is as will make its exit quite premature. The principal and most extensive hortel is the new Oriental, Mr. M. Hartman, proprietor, who has the well carnel reputation of keeping an A No. 1 hotel, such as our city has needed ever since its erection. The Sister's School is very flourishing, but little is said or heard the Whitman's Seminary, to my knowledge, it is hoped however that it will live and prosper. Our Representatives are daily expected back from Olympia, but have

not yet made their appearance.

Marriages and burials are something very rare among our community just now. Gold dust has come down about \$1.00 per ounce in marked with satisfaction and approval. Legal tenders are still worth 75 cents on the dollar and have been in circulation at that days ago we had the first Masquerade hall in our city, which resulted in a most satisfacto ry manner and will no doubt cause the re an since that ball, everybody seems to liave birthday will give us all a show to act Han

We have received a letter from Capt. E G. Adams, of St. Helens, with a request to pub-lish. It relates to the land difficulty mentioned in our issue of last week. The letter is rather too personal, for which reason we gress. must dealine publishing it.

For several days a rumor has been current that frank P. Dugan has been appointed U. S. Judge for this District. We have been unable to trace the rumor to any authentic source, and incline to the opinion that it is unfounded.—Walla Walla Statemen.

A recent land slife at the Cascades embed do the Cascade Railroad for quite a distance, and effectually interrupted travel overthe road. A large gang of men are engaged in the work of reconstruction, and suon the road will be in a condition to admit the passage of trains.—16.

sage of trains,—Ib.

A movement will shortly be set on foot the Dalles, looking to the opening of a wag-im-road to the Y-kima Valley in Wasnington Territory. The Valley boasts of over one hundred inhabitants, and is rapidly filling up. All that is required to attract that trade is a wagon road; hence the movement.—Ib

I aspector General McComper and Capt.
B.bitt, both of the regular army, arrived at Wall, Walla by Saturday's stage, They were here for the purpose of inspecting the condition of affairs at the military pest, and are understood to report favorably upon all that relates to that branch of the public service.—1b.

Rev. Messers. Reese and Paul, of the Methodist Rijesopal Church, about a week since commenced protracted meeting at the School II use, on Liwer Dry Creek, which bas al-ready resulted in the conversion of some twen-

ty persons.—Ib.

We have advices from Kootenai to January
M. Up to that date the weather has been
die and little or no snow. Some of the miners were still working. A new mining camp
had been struck at the mouth of the Kootenai
wall. Reprode, the had been struck at the mouth of the Kostenai River which promised wall Reymoids, the express messenger, arrived at the Kosotenai the latter part of December, and reported having found on the way a man, (name unknown) who had parished from exposure. He also found on Fort Sheppard Mountain, between Flat Bow Lake and Pen d'Oreille River, a man mamed Stromach, who was almost gone in. The Kostenai miners were preparing to commonce operations early in the spring, and calculate to get out any quantity of treasure.—Ib.

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The telegraph announces that the President has signed the bill providing that the net proceeds of Internal Revenue in the Territories of Nebraska, Washington, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Arizona and Daestah, during the next three years, shall be appropriate for the erection, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, of penitentiary buildings in said Territories. We are assured that this appropriation is intended for the erection of Capital buildings and Peniten thirds, in all the Territories, part of which was omitted in the telegram. The net collections in the Internal Revenue department in this territory is about \$50,000 per year, which amounts to \$180,000 in the time provided in the bill, a sam amply sufficient for the erection of substantial and urmanental build ngs.—Pacife Tribune.

The Indian Department are after the par-

The Indian Department are after the The Indian Department are after the par-ties in town who are suspected of furnishing liquor to the Indians. Several complaints have been entered and the parties taken be-fore U. S. Commissioner Surgent, who bound them over to await the action of the Grand Jury .- Ib.

Jury.—Ib.

The Legislature passed an act at the lace session doing away with the Board of Commissioners of the University of Washington ferritory and appointing B. F. Dennison, D. T. Denney, Frank Matthias, H. K. Hines and O. F. Gerrish a new B ard of Regents. An investigation of the administration of the off-time of

Our ablo delegation in the Legislature, having performed the ardnows duties of the session to their entire satisfaction, returned home on Friday evening last in triumph, with United States muskets on their shoulders.—It.

### EASTERN NEWS.

Promits as you can be a commissioner any purpose that the commissioners are commissioners, one by the Senate, one by the Senate, one by the Island and afterward to the above three commissioners, one by the Senate, one by the Senate, one by the Island and afterward to the above three commissioners, one by the Senate, one by the Island and make a registry of all loyal made citizens without distinction of race or colowho have been six months resident in the State, excluding those choses who are distranchised by the pending Constitutional amendment. The commissioners may purge the registry and then call an election of delegates to a Constitutional Convention, giving thirty days notice. The convention being assembled it shall first succept this act as the basis of restoration, and further signify their acceptance of the pending Constitutional amendment; whereupon, having found a State Constitution, and it being accepted by the people and approved by Congress, Luisiana will be declared restored. The military commander is empowered to declare martial law in certain contingencies and use the military power to sustain the Commissioners.

Chiesgo, Fab. 10.—Washington special distributes we that in the Hunty control of the Burners of the Burners of the pending the property of the Burners of the pending t

Chiesgo, Fab. 10.—Washington special dispatches say that in the House yesterday the debate was opened by Banks in a speech of an hour and forty minutes, at the conclu-

There was no debate in the House on the There was no debate in the House on the Nebraske bill. Nebraska will now be admit-ed by the President's proclamation when the Legislature ratifies the fundamental con-dition of miversal suffrage. This may not be done in time to admit her members to Con-

No conclusion has been reached on the sub-Laws,—On the outside of this laster we publish several laws passed by the last Leg islature, including the new election law and the law for the protection of wool growers.

No conclusion has been reached on the subject of calling a National Democratic Convention. Another caucus will be held on Monday night to when Dixon, of Connectent, Desiring of Wisconsin, Cowam, of Pennsylvania, and Norton, of Minuesota, have been formerly invited.

The Ways and Means Committee yesterday

The Ways and Means Committee yesterday gave an audicance to a classition interested in the Pacific Raisred. A commence from the Secretary of War gives the details of the enormous exposite of transportation in the Rocky Montacian regions. He says is smoonts to from \$60 to \$100; and even \$110 per ton. Corn is 81¢ per pound.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The amendment to the Internal Revenue bill will be repurted tomorrow. It proceeds on the theory of a grad nal extinction of the tax on manufactures. The Committee therefore propose to exempt all articles entering largely into the cost of living, such as salt, leather, tin, earthern ware, pattery, willow ware, hoes, rakes, engines, pips for water, gas, etc., clothing made from articles subject to tax, newspaper advertisements, wardoms, drays and trucks costing less than \$200. A section is added to avoid the duplication of tax on raw and manufactures materials. The whisky iss if unchanged, but the ligense for distilling it is increased to \$500 with increased penalties. A new section is added providing that where whisky is offer ed for sale at less than the amount of tax, the fact is to be regarded as prima facts evidence that it has not paid the tax and it will therefore, be subject to seizure.

New York, Feb. 10.—Thunderbolts of blinding vividness burst from the clouds last night, while cain was pouring down in torrents. The darkness was so great as to make it impossible to see across the streets, and church spires and fuildings were for an instant rendered plainly visible by the glare. This was followed by a heavy shock of thunder which seemingly made the earth rock as if shaken by an earthquake. Similar phenomena occurred on Saturdayj night, last week.

New Orleans, Feb. 10.—The town of Balico, at Southwest Past, was destroyed by dire

week.

New Orleans, Feb. 10.—The town of Balizo, at Southwest Pasi, was destroyed by disc this morning. Loss, \$10,000.

L. D. Campbell United States Minister to Mexico, left this evening for a short visit to his lamily in Obio. He expects to return in a few days.

M. bille, Feb. 10.—The ship Dashing Wave, of Baston, Cart. Carlton, from San Francisco.

M shife, Feb. 10.—The ship Disting ware, of B ston, Capt, Carlton, from San Francisco on Nov. 1st. struck on the shoals near Barne gat on the night of Feb. 8th. She came of soon after, leaking ladly, and, was subsequently towed to the southwest spit, where the leak gaining rapidly, she sank this morning in five fathoms of water. The officers and crew arrived in this city.

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Our Government has taken steps to arrest the Codie trade. Capt. Napoleon Collins, commanding the Sucamento, sailed a few days since for China, carrying with him full instructions from the State department to look into the codie trade, and after a thor-ough examination, report all the facts to his Government, with a view to early ameliora-tion, if not entire suppression of this traffs,

During the two menths ending May 12, there were, in the city of New York, 22 deaths from starvation, 127 deaths from ac-cidents and negligence, 222 from dronkenness, and 10 suicides. The death from accident and negligence present quite as frightful record.

and negligence present quite as frightful a record.

One of the last things done by Jefferson Davis before seceding from the Sciente, was to vote against the admission of Kansas, and to keep her in territorial tutelage. Kansas now has three votes in Congress, and they will probably soon be given to make Mississippi a territory. "Slow, but exceeding fine."

The use of nitro glycerine at the Housac tunnel has been given up, as it cannot be obtained in sufficient quantity. Dr. Ebrhardt, tunnel, to introduce a preparation of his invention, now in use at Mont Canis, which contains only two ingredients, harmless unless mixed, or when inflamed in the open air, but which, under confinement, explode with but which, under confinement, explode great violence.

Washington is said to contain 85,000 peo washington is said theoriam 85,000 peo pe, besides members of Congress. There are about 25,000 resident whites, mostly of Suthern birni; 25,000 Government officers and employees; and about 35,000 of the sons and daughters of Ham. Unfortunately, be and daughters of Him. Unfertunately, be tween the two white classes there is not that perfect freed in of social intercourses when generally leads to and establishes friendly relations. The Southeas will remain sore. The wounds of civit strife are only partially cleatrized, not healed. For such wounds cicatrized, not healed. For such wounds time and contact, prompted by interest, wil afford the healing cataplism.

afford the heating cataplasm.

An inquest was lately held at H ray, England, on the body of a man aged 21, who had been unusing himself with trials of strength, the the last of which was the holding of a chair at arm's length. He has seen in a complishing the feat for a few minures, but unnerhards afterwards complained of excessive pain, and expired. The exertion, it appears had caused the rupture of a blood vessel, and the jury returned a verdict to that effect.

Word nava from Mr. H. W.

to that effect.

Word comes from Mr. Hall, away up in Arctic regions, that his search for relies of Sir John Franklin's party, has been rewarded by the discovery of a gold watch, some silver spoons, and other articles supposed to have belonged to them.

The Marons of New York are about to creet abone for the indigent widows and orphans of Free and Accepted Micons. They have already accumulated a faul of \$200,000 for that purpose.

J. M. Shephard and Jon O March.

that purpose.

J. M. Shephard and Jas O, Meara, both without levelers of the Democracy of Oregon, are publishing seven by nine newspapers in Idaho, Shephard has the Times and "Dinnis" the Horld

the Horld

Editors at Lima are a happy set. A correspondent says the printing and editorial rooms of the principal nowspaper in that city are "enclosed within a lovely garden of flowers, sparkling fountains and gold fish, and tame, gud-fly plumed sweet whistling birds, who never desert their eden spot, where contentment grows for them like the very flowers whose honey they love to sip."

A den of tinkers, where fathers and mothers, boys and girls live in a state of nudity, has been discovered in Scotland. In Texas, where farmers own 20,000 head of cattle, Goshen butter is used upon their tables.

Tables.

FROW ROCKY EAR.—We have information that astonishing strikes have been made in the Atlanta ledge, now being worked by DeFrees & Co. We prefor waiting until the next messenger arrives from there before giving figures, but can say that, reports being arrue, the Poorman of Owyhee will be completely lain in the background.—Idaho Statesman.

MAR.
INFORMATION WANTED.— Mrs. Liznie Rapp,
Iving at Austin, Texas, has heard that her
husband died at Walfa Walfa, and desires to
obtain full particulars in relation to his death.
Any persons possessed of the facts, will please
address "Mrs. Lizzie Rapp, Austin, Texas,"
and threaby relieve the anxiety of a distressed
woman.

woman,
A gold brick weighing thirty pounds, taken from mines in Nova Scotta, is being exhibited in the East,

The Supreme Court of the United States gave a decision their National Bank Stares are not liable to State or local 'axation. gave a decision ther National Bank Glara are not liable to State or local 'azation.

A story is told of a soldier, who about me handred and Sidy years ago, was frome in Siberia. The line appreasant he made we'lt is ex—." He then frome as siff we marble. In the summer of 1800, some Trap physicians found him, after having lain to not housed and fifty years. They gradually thawed him, and upon animation being returned, he concluded his sentence with 'seelingly cold.'

The 24,000,000 of Italians are very happy in the enjoyment of the privilege of freely speaking their minds and participating in the Geyermuent. Yesise is becoming the press content of the Sightes, and in journal are all rejocing in their new liberty. Particles is the constantly appringing up, and the press will soon become a power in Italy mighties than the throan tast."

Over \$2,000,000 in mutilated and work

lecomposed, reconstructed into envelope.

Treasurer Spinner was robbed of his petasue, containing \$50, at the President Sec.

Year's reception.

It is said that English speculators are ba-ing up the mills on the Continent, reducing by a drying process to pender, importing a to England and mixing it with water to

There will be four colleges this year, two on the Sun and two on the Moon. The former will occur March 0, and August 22, and the latter, March 20 and September 13, Those of the mon only will be visible in the United States.

The European Governments are still arming. The European Governments are still arming. France expects to have 450,000 needle guasurandy for use by May next, and Russic has ordered 100 coast-steel causion from the celebrated works of the Messers. Krupp, at Essen. They are to be paid fourteen thousand for each. Suvaria, two, is arming, baving endered 96 ride cannon from a Bohemian tearder.

### VANCOUVER DRUG STORE,

DAVID WALL, APOTHECARY Acids, Chemicals, Patent Medicines,

Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Turpentine, Perfumery, Toilet Articles -AND-FANCY GOODS. Pure Wines and Liquors for Med.

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. DRAKE'S BITTERS.

> BABBIT'S POTASH, CARRIAGE SPONGE, SHAKER HERBS. INDIGO, DOMESTIC DYES, CREAM TARTAR.

NITEE. ROSIN. GLUB, COM SON & WHITE, SULPHUR.

GLAUBER SALTS,

CONCENTRATED LYE. Water and Pragrant Sozad

And all articles usually k pt in Drug stores.

Physicians prescriptions carefully prepared at all had
Vancouver, Sept. 22, 1866. MICHAEL WINTLER

DAALER IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Cor. Main and Fifth Streets,

GROCERIES, CROCKERIES, GLASSWARE, HARDWARE AND NAILS, DRY GOODS,

READY MADE CLOTHING BLANKETS And all kind of Salem Woolien Goods,

HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES of all descriptions Will buy all kinds of Farmers Produce #

the highest rates. Cash Paid for Wool and Hides.

M. WINTLER.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS OF CLARKE COUNTY.

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All E law makes it my duty to call on each person
and on the lax list and collect the taxes charged
against 1 lamid on the lax list and collect the taxes charged
against 1 lamid on the lax list and such personal from paid to levy on the goods, chairle
of such personal property of the days notice in four paids
lines in the county.

I will therefore meet the tax payers of Clarke County at
follow ing days, to wit;

Patternson Precinct, Peb. 20th, 1867.
Lawson for Precinct, Peb. 21th, 1867.

Preston Precinct, Peb. 21th, 1867.

Washough Precinct, Peb. 22th, 1867.

Washough Precinct, Peb. 27th, 1867.

Washougal Precinct, Feb. 27th, 1847.

with be partently at each of the above samed places of the lower of 12 o'clock M. and remain smill 2 o'clock F. S.

Blevill of Clarke Co., W. T., and Tax Collector, Vancourer, Jan. 19, 1807.

CAUTION.

THIS is to notify the public generally that my with the public percent of the public per

#### Local Matters.

Vored Down .- A special school meeting tended, and the proposed tax to finish the upper story of the school house and make other improvements was roted down. Some gissatisfaction has been expressed by some very respectable citizens over the result, but we take it as the sense of the people, that it was voted down, not because they are opposed to the maintenance of a good public school and to any school reform or improvement sought to be introduced, but because unable to pay an additionat tax, as they have been aire dy taxed to the extent of 10 mills on the dollar for school purposes, to say nothing of county, Territorial, Municipal, Road, Poll and U. S. taxes and the thousand and one private enterprises and charities, which matantly appeal to the generosity and liber ality of the people.

GRAND BALL.-The Fire Co. will give sell on Washington's birthday, the 22d inst. at the Metropolis Hall in this place. A com mittee of arrangements has been appointed and present indications promise that it will be a great success. The boys will appear in full uniform. The ladies have the supervision of the supper and refreshments and are making the necessary preparations with their usual good will. An invitation has been or will be extended to the members of the Port land Fire Department.

MILITARY .- A General Court Martial conened at Fort Vancouver yesterday, for the fore it. Bvt. Maj. Gen. Elliot is President of the Court and Lieut, J. Burrowe, 2d Art., the Judge Advocate. General Elliot has also been assigned to the command of this post He is an old officer, a graduate of West Point and served with much distinction principal ly under Gen. Thomas during the late rebel-

A CHALLENGE .- Capt. Babbitt having under his charge the Fire Engine belonging to the Ordnance Department has challenged the Vancouver Fire Engine Co. to a trial of capacity between their respective Engines .-The trial takes place about the time we are going to press, for which reason we will be unable to give the result in this issue. The Vancouver boys are very sanguine of success,

LATER .- The trial came of on Friday bout noon. The Vancouver engine threw stream of about 160 feet in hight, while th a stream of about 100 feet in hight, while the Ordinance engine threw a stream of only about 105 feet, when their hose bursted and it was claimed by them that their engine was not of repart. The Vanoauver boys are very proud of their engine and are witting to try the capacity of their machine against any on the upper Const. The Ordinance engine will be sent to Portland and undergo repairs which are claimed to be necessary, after which another contest will probably be had.

FAIR .- The Orphan's Fair was well attend ed and well patronized by our citizens. Everything went off pleasantly, as far as we know, and a handsome sum was realized over and above all expenses, amounting at a rough guess to over one thousand dollars .ladies of the town and garrison deserve especial credit for their unremitting efforts in aiding the Sisters to make the fair successful.

SHADE TREES .- Last year about this time we saw many commendable efforts by our citizens to ornament their premises by planting shade trees, some of whom flourished finely and others died owing to the unusually dry season. We hope that these efforts may be renewed this year as there is but hith doubt that if these trees receive the proper attention, they will live and grow and in few years greatly beautify our streets.

Notice.- Notice is hereby given that the Directors of the Stockholders of the Press in sneouver City, will meet on Monday the 18th inst., at the Young America Hall at 7 p. m., to transact business pertaining to said

The Directors of last year are invited to attend said meeting.

By order of the chairman.

The Olympia papers of last Saturday pnblish a very able speech made by Hon. B. F. Dennison in the Legislative Council upon the resolutions relating "to the powers of Conand the rights of the States."

LOOKING OUT FOR HIS CHANCES .- The Walla Walla Statesman has noticed from the official report of the proceedings of Congress of January 7th, that "A. A. Denny, Dele gate from this Territory, asked and obtained indefinite leave of absence." So it seems that "placid Arthur" will be on hand in time

witness his defeat in the April Convention By mistake some of the packages o time to connect with the proper mails. We beg pardon of our readers and assure them, hat the mistake shall not occur again

District Court -This Court will conven at Vancouver on the 11th proximo. Parties who wish to litigate, had better burry up, a there are only three days more left for serrice of process.

### YOUNG AMERICA.

POUNCE. This is to notify all persons indebtes to me, that I have closed up all book accounts
must insist upon the payment of the several accounts
must insist upon the payment of the several accounts
the before the litch day of March, A. D. 1867. All tidedes uppeal at that time, will be advertised and sold
direct to the highest bodder for cash.

P. OKEANE.

22-tf. Vancouver, Feb. 16, 1807.

LOST OR STOLEN.

AROM the farm of the undersigned about 6 miles below waveouver 31st day of January late to MKFF. The MRF was painted lead count, is about 1 o iee. long, the set thereof is shod with hoop iron, and has the initials W. D. "branded on sech side of the bow and twice on a soldlers who deserted about that time are sup-have stolen it and taken it down the Columbia s returning the same to the undersigned will swarded. W. H. Di LLON.



The Vancouver Hibermian Benevolent Sectory hold their regular monthly meet

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

Washington Lodge No. 4, A.P. 

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, at !!iii Plain, Barke Co., W. Ty., on the Si day of February 1967, by T. Macisby, J. P., Mr Calvin McCracken, to Miss Mary Jones. at the Catholic Church in Fertland on the lith last., by Rev. F. Fierens, Mr. J. O'Kenne of Vancouver, to Miss Mary unmingham of Fortland.

#### FIREMAN'S BALL.

Given by the VANCOUVER PIRE DEPARTMENT

-AT

#### METROPOLIS HALL,

Friday evening, February 22, 1867. HONORARY COMMITTEE.

Thos. G. Young, A. B. Hallock, J. W. Sutton, Joseph Webber, Wm. Bruen, F. M. Arnold. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. W. H. Troup, C. H. Hunder, M. Wintler, L. Sohns, P. A'Hern, P. Buckley, James Orr. Robt. J. Moore, H. C. Morse, Richard Stegart,

RECEPTION COMMITTEE. W. II. Troup, H. C. Morse, P. A'Hern. PLOOR MANAGERS.

W. H. Troup, G. W. Martin, Thos. G. Young, H. C. Morse. A. B. Hallock.

# L. C. HENRICHSEN, (Successor to Jucob Cohen.) PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER & JEWLER.

105 Front St., Portland, Oregon,

RESPECTIVILLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT he has just returned from Sau Francisco with a spiendid stock of

CLOCKS!

WATCHES & JEWELER!

In the store recently occupied by Jacob Cohen. (whom he succeeds in business.) and where he will keep constantly on hand every article connected with the above business. \*\* Watches and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.

Particular attention paid to

DIAMOND SETTING. ENGRAVING and ENAMELING. Portland, Jan. 20, 1867.

### IMPORTANT INVENTION.

WIE UNDERSIGNED WOU! D INFORM THE PUB-lic, that he is the inventor of the improvement in

HOISTING & LOWERING APPARATUS and that he has received a patent therefor from the Paten Office of the U. S.

My invention can be successfully used in any undertak-ing, where main strength is required. It has been used for moving buildings pulling stunges in rivers, raising heavy goins upon their carriages, pulling stunges and in a multi-plicity of other ways too many to enumerate. The apparatus is simple in construction and therefore

cheap when soid.

I would invite the attention of builders and others en gaged in heavy mechanical work to an examination of minachine.

I will sell County and State rights to manufacture and vend this invention at reasonable rates. For further details apply to my Atty. H. G. Strave, a Vancouver or to ISAAG I. LANCASTER. Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 9, 1867.

### OPPOSITION TO PORTLAND

No need of paying tribute to the

Village on Willamotte CREEK.

ST. HELENS is the place for Columbia and Clark county Farmers to trade.

Farmers take Notice

### -THAT AT-S. M. Lyons' Store

formerly occupied by Woodward & Clough,

You can buy all kinds of

Groceries. Dry Goods,

Clothing &c. &c.,

At San Francisco Prices.

satisfy yourself that this is no humbug.

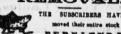
### Remember

Territory of Washington, County of Clarke, the District Court of the 2d Judicist District terms at Vancouver, W. T.

To Parmelia E. Perdue, Defendant.

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REMOVAL.



TO THEIR OWN NEW AND COMMODIOUS SALES-ROOMS, 67 First Street,

Near Salmon Street, HERE, WITH AMPLER ROOM, THEY NOT invite the attention of the public to a

Larger and Better Assortment!

Than ever presented before, and although situated a little away from the center of trade, still, with lessened expenses and GWOBS FROM EASTRAN MANUACTU. REAS DIRECT, they find confident that it will repay purchasers to give them a call.

HURGREN & SHINDLER.

DAVID WALL, Druggiet, is determined to sell a prices so low as any Drug Store at Portland. H receives his importations direct from San Francisco.

PAINTS AND OILS, VARNISH AND BRUSHESS and all kinds of Painters naterials just received by Steamer from San Francisco by DAVID WALL, 13:tf. Vancouver Drug Store

OMESTIC DIES of all varieties for sale by the undersigned, cheap, to which fact attention is invited DAVID WALL,
Vancouver Brug Store.

ROSENE of first rate quality always kept on ham at Lw rates by DAVID WALL, Vancouver Drug Store.

NEW DRUG STORE. VANCOUVER, W. T.,

LAWRENCE KIDD. - - Proprietor MHE proprietor would respectfully announce to the cirl as sens of Varcourer and vicinity, that he has just open a new Drill STUMS on Main Street opposite Chs. Da ker's Garden, where he offers to those, who will hom-him with their patrousage a well selected stock of

DRUGS. — CHEMICALN, PERFUMERY, EX

EXTRACTS ESSENTIAL GILS, HERBS

PATENT MEDICINES.

ALL KINDS OF BITTERS.

The purest Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purposes fact all articles generally kept in well ordered DRUG; STORES.

Special attention paid to prescriptions of Physician thich are prepared of the purest drugs and carefully purest, LAWRENCE KIDD. Vancourer, Dec. 8, 1868. Vancouver, Dec. 8, 1806.

### IMPORTANT NEWS

ORIFLAMMETT

AXIMILIAN has not left MEXICO, but has his Baggag

MULB TRAIN.

#### SUMNER BARKER

Came up as a passenger, bringing with him a fine an well selected STOCK of MERCHANDISE

Bought in San Francisco for Cash. And shipped to the Cotumbia River for one dollar per and is now prepared and will sell said goods, at his Store in Vancouver, on Main Street, opposite the Union Hotel, Cheap-

"JEW OR GENTILE."

Give us a call. S. BARKER.

### JONES TURNBULL & CO.

Have just received from

San Francisco.

STATIONERY. Omisting of LEGAL CAP, FOLLS CAP, LETTER an NOTE PAPER. Also all kinds of BLANKS and LEGAL FURMS, such as DEED-, MORTHAUSS, POWERS of ATTORNSY, ACKNOWLEDOMANTS, BILLS of SALS, PROBATE BLANKS, &c., &c., &c.

Alse Form Books for practical use.

The above articles have been selected with special reference to the local demands, and said Legal Blanks can be stelly used under the laws of this Territory.

Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867.

16-tf.

J. D. HEALY, Main Street, Vancouver, W.

-DEALER IN-STOVES, TIN PLATE, IRON, Wire, Pumps,

Lead Pipe, do.,

TIN, COPPER Sheet Iron Ware, &c., &c. Jobbing Work Done to Order.

Jobbing WOFA POINT.

He has on hand a large and new assortment of Tin-Ware, and other articles in his line, suitable for this market, which he will sell at low rates, for cash.

J. D. HEALY.
17-15.

ENGINEERS AND OTHERS Take Notice, UST RECRIVED. A SMALL LOT OF THE CELE

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motasses and yeast, put all in a large stone jar kept where it was moderately warm. In three weeks it was good sharp vinegar. A correspondent to the same paper states that cider may be preserved awest and clear by adding to one barrel of the cider a pound of mustard seed, two pounds of raisins, and a quarter of a pound of atick cinnamor.

Case or HENS .-- At a Farmers' Club meet Came of Hers.—At a Farmers' Club meeting in New York, one said sulphur sprinkled into hens nests, over the floar or ground, and along the sides of buildings where fawls are kept, will banish like entirely. Another gentleman, besides using sulphur as above recommended, fed corn meal and sulphur—two tablespoundfuls of sulphur to two quarts of misul—to 25 hens, three times a week, also rubbed a mixture of lard and sulphur under their wings. In one week the lice are all gone, and stay gone.

Points of a Barring Sow.—A writer in the Frairie Farmer says: In the first place she should be square built, have a short mose and short ears, short legs and back, with the latter hollow or beat. Shoulders should be heavy and deep. Never let her raise pigs until she is a year old, and never but one the first year. I speak of her being a good milker. This is as essential in a breeding sow as in a good mare. Such an animal will raise better pigs, and, of course, her progeny will be better hogs for market. I find that hasty pudding and milk fir the supper and breakfast, and curn for dinner, constitute a very good diet for the breeding sow. A great many farmers have failen into an error in not allowing plenty of straw for a bed. Many build a warm pen in order to avoid giving her much straw. Let her run to a straw stack and she will build a nest to suit herself. If this is not convenient, let her have plenty of straw in the pen. Attend to these matters, and I will warrant no trouble in raising pigs in the coldest of weather.

these matters, and I will warrant no trouble in raising pigs in the coldest of weather.

Devra Is-Doors,—Hall's Journal of Health has the following:

Multitudes of people have a great horror of going out of doors for fear of taking e.id. If it is a little damp, or a little windy, or a little windy, or a little windy, or a little cold, they wait, and wait, and wait; meanwhile weeks, and even months, pass away, and they never, during that whole time, breathe a single breath of pure air,—The result is, they become so enfect-led that their constitutions have no power of resistance; the least thing in the world gives them a cold—even going, from one room to another, and before they know it they have a cold all the time, and this is nothing mer or less than consumption. Whereas, if an opposite course had been followed of going out for an hour or two every day, regardless of the weather, so it is not actually falling rain, a very different result would have taken place. The truth is, the more a person is out of doors the less easily does he take cold. It is a widely known fact that persons who camp out every night, or sleep under a tree for weeks together, seldom take cold at all.

Many of our aliments, and these of a most fatal form, are taken in the house, and not out of doors; taken by removing parts of clothing too soon after coming into the house, or lying down on a bed or sofa when in a tired or exhausted condition from having engaged too vigorously in domestic employment. Many a pie has cost an industrious man a hundred dollars. A human lite has many a time paid for an apple dumpling. When our vives get to work they become so interested in it that they find themselves in an utterly exhausted condition; their ambition to complete a thing, to do some work well, sostans them until its completion, and the moment it is completed the mental and physical condition is one of exhausted, when in a breath of air will give a cold to settle in the joins, to wake up next day with inflamitory rheumatism, or with a tecling of

A Novel Refuce for a Thier.—The City Marshal of Louisville, Kentucky, was lately informed by a boy that a robber was secreted in the spire of a cathedral. The Marshal at once went around to the building indicated, and under the boy's guidance ascended the dusty flight of steps far up into the spire, unser the clock, where the boy had seen the man that day as he (the boy) waup in the steeple to try and catch pigonos.—As soon as they get up there the man made an attempt to escape, and hid, but after a search they found him, and the Marshal bro't him down and put him in jail. His name was Samuel Reardon. He had been, so he stated, living in the steeple for seven weeks past, and had a bed there, and provisions, water, etc., sufficient to last him several weeks. He had managed to steal the keys of the cathedral when they were painting it, some stated, living in the steeple for seven weeks past, and had a bed there, and provisions, water, etc., sufficient to last him several weeks. He had managed to steal the keys of the carbidral when they were painting it, some months since, and had escaped observation by going out and coming in during the night, when he no doubt provide a round for plander. He was one of the eagle birds of chance, and in his syrie was found several tin buckets, a looking glass, several files, novels, presspacers, etc. He evidently intended to the content of the content of the content of the carbidrate when he no doubt prowled around for plander. He was one of the eagle birds of chance, and in his eyrie was found several tin buckets, a looking glass, several files, novels, newspapers, etc. He evidently intended staying up there all winter. On his person was found a bunch of skeleton keys, with which he had no doubt been at work. Papers and letters found in his possession indicate that he was formerly of Cincinnati. He was under arrest some time ago, says the Courier, charged with breaking open a trunk and stealing a revolver, but was discharged. He was presented to the Police Court, and the arrial youth will probably wing his flight to comfortable lodgings and a reserved seat on the rock pile. on the rock pile.

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In the District Core of the 2d Judicial Cistrict of Washington Territ by beding terms at Vancouver, W. T.
Mary E. Libey, Polendant J.
John W. Libey, Defendant J.
T. John W. Libey, Defendant above named.
W. Ol are hereby notified that Mary E. Libey, has filed
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a complete the control of the first term of soil Court, which will
an expect the planta of the first term of soil Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 5th day
for January A. D. 1967, and mines you appear at soil term
and answer, the planta of will apply to the Court Err the
relicit demand of in soil complaint.

#### DIVORCE NOTICE

Maria D. Dyor, Plantiff,

Francis M. Dyer, Delta

10 Princis M. Dyer, Defendant above named.

VOU are bereby notified that Maria D. Dyer has flied
a complaint against you in and Court, which will
come on to be heard at the first term of and Court, which will
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descended A. D. Defendant and the plantiff of the Court for
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The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a
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awaring between you and the plantiff upon the ground of
within absorbing for the relation one year and failure to
also apply for an order giving to her the control of the
miner James Francis Dyer the issue of said matriage,
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### DIVORCE NOTICE.

To Elizabeth Elien Perdue, Defendant To Elizabeth Elica Perduc, Defendant Yolk as herology in this data complaint saying you in soal Sourt, which all cled a complaint saying you in soal Sourt, which that I commence near than two months from the third sy of January 1807, and makes you appear at said on and answer, the plaint off will apply to the Court. The object and prayer of soal complaint is to obtain as cases of favores, from the bonds of matrimony now wise returned and prayer of soal complaint is to obtain as every of favores, from the bonds of matrimony now wise feetwarn you and plaintiff, on the ground of willing anotherment and for other causes set forth in said comments. It is also seen to be supported to the Alty.

11 S. Revenue Stump 19. DelTita, 11th Alty.

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THE P M OF MOORE & SOVEY, is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. MOORE & SOVEY.

N. B. - The business of the firm will be settled by the un-

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### NOTICE.

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