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THE BREAKING OF DAY.

BE A. M. LTONS .

Though gorgeous the glory that 's gibling the west When the aus laves his beams in the wave ere he rest, When the beauty, the calm, of his passing away Bring the still hour of lore, and the death of the lay, It is nought to the mild, chaste, and mellower light. When his scale is the east reads the curtain of night, and we see not his beams in the morning as gray, Though his presence is felt at the breaking of day.

At the glance of his coming, the dark clouds roll by, And are dashed from the arch of the bottomless sky; From Nature the dark garb of mourning is riven,
And larks' notes are heard in the portals of heaven. The songs of the birds to the ravished ear seem Like the music that breathes on its sense in a dream And the bright daisy springs from the footprints of May, Restoring the earth, at the breaking of day.

From ocean's broad bosom the thick mists are rolled And the creat of each billow seems burnished with gold, The nimble stag bounds from his lair in the brake, And the mountain's tall shadow is bathed in the lake. The young morning's breath wakes the slumbering flower And shakes the night's dews from their petals in showers Till each bright leaf expands to reflect the first ray Which is heralded in by the breaking of day.

Though sweet, 'mid the wanderer's slumbers, it seems, As fancy sours free through the region of dreams. To revisit his home, native mountain, or plain, Where the leved and the last smile around him again, Yet his spirit will grieve—some remembrance too dea Breaks his sleep, and he fluds on his eyelash a tear, Sighs for scenes and dear friends who are far, far away, And restlessly longs for the breaking of day.

Let them boast as they may of the beauties of eva,
This a time of sai thoughts, when the spirit doth grieve;
When dim shadows are deepening afar o'er the earth,
And the toil-weary poor seek their cheerless home-hearth.
But give mee the full life-breathing freshness of mobrn—
The pure breeze, which owers, and white-blossomed thorn—
When clausifer fress the spirit him sight was When clouds from the spirit like night pass away, And the heart leaps with joy, at the breaking of day.

THE MAJOR AND HIS AFFECTION.

Mrs Delmore resided in a town in the East, where her husband had an appointment which was neither clerical nor judicial, but hovered between the two. We need not define his position more fully than to say that it was one entitling him to move in the best society the town afforded, church dignitaries included; but the income attached to it was so small in proportion to its honors, that, to a man unprovided with a private fortune, it was merely species of genteel starvation.

Mr. Delmore had at one time been a man of considerable property, which he had lost by some means unnecessary to relate, and having, through an influential friend, been appointed to the office he held at L, he had removed there with his wife and only child, taking with them all the furniture and family plate that had escaped the ruin which had swept away the remainder of his posses-

Emmeline Delmore was a slightly made girl, very fair and fairy like. Her face was almost waxen in its doll like prettiness, and her insipid-looking, light blue eyes never by any chance gave it the interest of expression ; shower of small flaxen ringlets fell at each side of her face, completing its resemblance to a wax doll; and her little mouth, which was always screwed up to the smallest dimensions, seldom gave utterance to more than a monosyllable, the same being lisped forth in such a manner as sometimes to render it impossible to understand what particular class it represented. Her father and mother looked upon this little piece of still life as perfection; and the former was once known to say to an old friend, who ventured to remark on her very petite figure-

My dear sir, she is a pocket Venus."

This speech, unfortunately, was overheard, and repeated, by some mischievous boy, and ver afterward Emmeline Delmore was spoken of as "the Pocket Venus," not only by her intimate friends, but by all the inhabit-

Once in every year Mr. and Mrs. Delmore gave a grand party in return for the numerous invitations they received, and on those rare occasions the "plate" was exhibited in all its grandeur; and it was well for the poor party-givers that they did not hear the comments of their guests upon its appearance.

"Well, Mrs. Linton, did you see the family plate paraded last night?" "Yes, of course; and, as usual, our eves were feasted at the expense of our other sens-

es-magnificent dishes, but nothing at all in "Such an attempt at jelly! did-you ever taste such a thing? And those tarts! I won-

der whether they were made by Yenus?" "Not they, my dear, you may be sure; the poor maid-of-all-work had the felicity of manufacturing them. Venus would not soil her

tty little hands with such work." "If it was not for the absurd affectation o the entire family one could forgive tough chickens and bad jellies, but the airs and graces with which they are offered to you make

them conspicuous." "You are perfectly right: their affectation is intolerable. Did you hear Mrs. Delmore last night, with that horrid drawl of hers Emmeline, my love, will you touch the pi

"O, yes," said Mrs. Linton, laughing at the imitation, "and 'Mr. Delmore, my dear, please such the bell." It is too ridiculous !"

Such we e some of the many remarks ut tered upon the attempts at display made by the Delmores, who were, fortunately (or un fortunately) unconscious of the ridicule they

lief that their superior elegance of plate and brought so prominently before her, and her polish had been properly appreciated by those for whose delectation they had been exhib-

A new regiment had been quartered in the town, and, as usual, Mr. Delmore left his card in the mess-room, and soon afterwards the officers were invited to the yearly ball cers paraded the streets at L—with laudawhich was just then due to their other enter tainers by the Delmores. Emmeline appeared every opportunity for admiring their muson the eventful evening in a spotless dress of thin white muslin, trimmed with blue ribbons and flowers, and an elderly and very stout offier was introduced to her by her mamma, with a strong hint to be "very attentive" to him. The fact was that Mrs. Delmore bad been informed that Major Binns-who was, as we have intimated, very elderly and very stout-was the rich man of the regiment, and on the lookout for a wife to help him to enjoy the wealth of which he had become recently possessed, and therefore she bestowed upon Emmeline the aforesaid hint in order to make her understand that Major Binns was some body, and worth being attended to.

The major was a very red-faced, apoplecticooking little man, short and puffy, whose violent wheezing, constantly audible whenever he spoke, was strongly suggestive of asthma-a complaint from which, to say the truth, he suffered very much; but for any one o intimate any idea of the kind would have been a deadly insult to his amour propre. As may be imagined, dancing was not an amusement that particularly suited this obese gentleman, and therefore it was with rather a deprecating tone that he said-

"Would you like to dance, Miss Delmore? shall we sit quiet, and amuse ourselves looking on at the quadrille ?'

"I prefer sitting quiet," replied Emmeline, enturing on rather a longer speech than usu al, as she sank back in her chair, highly deighted at being allowed to enjoy her usual indolent attitude in peace, and to be able to obey her mother at the same time, by keeping Major Binns beside her.

The major was as talkative and fusey as Emmeline was dull and inactive, so he talked away, and told all his wonderful adventures by "flood and field" with intense gusto, flatered by the apparently close attention of his hearer, who occasionally lisped out "Strange!" "My!" "How curious!" and so on, in a way that convinced him she was filled with admiration of his wonderful exploits, while the truth was that Emmeline, inwardly rejoiced at not being called upon to sustain the conversation, was well content to leave it to him. as he seemed to like talking so much, and emplayed herself thinking why it was her mother had introduced him to her so pointedly, and wishing she might see if the right side of her hair retained its curl as well as the

left. "Well, major, you managed to keep the 'Pocket Venus' (as I hear she is called) altogether to yourself last-night," laughed one of the ensigns the next day, as Major Binns

ame into the mess-room "Of whom do you speak, may I enquire?"

asked the Major, with cutting politeness. The fact was, he had begun to think that his search for a wife had come to a happy conclusion, and that Emmeline Delmore combined in her pretty little person all the desirable requisites on which he had pendered so often-youth, beauty, good birth, and that virtue without which all her other perfections would have been valuless—the happy gift of being a good listener. No one who has not had his fine sensibilities wounded by rude laughter at his most pathetic stories, and heartless interruptions of his best jokes and most miraculous adventures, can properly enter into the Major's appreciation of the lastnamed and crowning gift of the fair lady so the dignities and honors that should appertain

"I declare, the old chap is in carnest," whispered the ensign to a brother officer who was lounging near the window. "Let us go and pay Miss Waxwork a visit, and make

"If the 'Waxwork' would only tatk, it would derhaps be worth while," responded

Willis: "but it's awful slow work dragging out her 'Ye-th's' and 'Ah's." Inanimate as Emmeline appeared, she ould rouse herself in good carnest if any danger threatened or accident befell her pereetly adjusted toilet, and then her voice came forth in anything but dulcet accents, and perfeetly free from her usual lisp. On the day after the ball, Mrs. Delmore had superintended her daughter's toilet with more than her ordinary anxiety. She knew that, as in duty bound, by the custom of the town, very many, if not all, of the last-night's visitors would present themselves, and, of course, the Major" would be of the number. While the little beauty was being decorated, the anxious mother made her fully aware of how great a prize Major Binns was in the matri nonial lettery, and wound up with a feeling exhortation to her daughter not to throw the. chance away. Indeed, the poor woman had

excited, and comforted themselves in the be- pleasant point of view her present poverty most ardent desire was to secure a good settlement and a luxurious home, free from her own petty miseries, for her daughter.

The gallant -th was a "marching regi ment' in every sense of the word; for day taches and whiskers, and honoring the vicinity of Mr. Delmare's house with their presence more freequently than any other neighborhood. The Delmores, as a matter of course, set this down to the attractions of Emmeline while, in reality, the loungers were intent on noting the exits and entrances of the smitter major, who had become a daily visitor of the Delmores.

The major had fully made up his mind, at the first opportunity that presented itself, to pop what he facetiously called the "red-hot stion," and, in pursuance of this design, he arrived one day, rather earlier than usual, at Mrs. Delmore's, and (as he hoped) that lady had not yet returned from making her purchases for dinner.

Emmeline was not in the drawing-room but she decended very soon; and having worked himself up to the point, Major Binns was resolved to lose no time, but decide his fate at once. Having made a long speech, in which he enumerated the advantages to be gained by any lady who should become Mrs. Binns-advantages to which Emmeline was fully alive-he proposed in all due form, for "her fair band," as he gallantly called it.

Emmeline was fully prepared for the proposal, and equally determined to accept it; and as soon as the major had poured out his wishes in accents as wheezy as the last efforts of a decayed bellows that had seen better days, she threw herself into an attitude, and turning away her head to hide the blush that did not exist, she lisped out,

"Asth ma."

"Asruna, madam!" roared the major, springing to his feet, -"asthma! I never had such a thing. Good-morning, madam; I wish you a very good-morning.'

"And, purple with rage, he seized his hat, and rushed into the street, literally deaffrom his fury-to the gentle efforts of the languid fair one to convince him of his mistake, and that what she meant to convey was, "ask mamma." But, unfortunately, each reiteration of the "Asthma," only added fuel to the fire; and Major Binns clapped the hall door behind him, as inveterate an enemy of the "Pocket Venus" as he had been her devoted admirer.

Confederates in Mexico. How kindly the Confederates who have

found a refuge in Mexico take to imperial despotism! Though fugitives, they had a choice of sides there. Life-long advocates of the Monroe doctrine, how could they patiently endure the wantom invasion of American soil by autocratic France? Professing Demorats, educated under a Republican form of government, why did they not flock to the banner of Juarez and vindicate with their valor the integrity of the Mexican Republic? Perhaps their conduct in a foreign land affords the best indication of their actual tastes and preferences and the kind of Government they contemplated when they were fighting to establish a Southern Confederacy. Maury, Magruder, Price, Harris and their associat now exceed the most servile subjects of an Old World despotism in their crawling adulation of Maximilian and his wife. The letter of Isham G. Harris, formerly of Tennessec., now of the rebel colony of Cordova formed under imperial auspices, affords an disrespectfully named, and he resolved at index to the feelings of the whole tribe. They one to mark his opinion of her, resolutely are profoundly impressed by the wisdom and putting down any attempt to make "little" statesmanship of the Austrian Archduke. of and whom he designed to invest with all They can see in him what his princely friends in Europe were never able to discover-the sign and seal of a great mission. They regard him as a man providentially gifted and called upon to regenerate Mexico and lay the foundations of a mighty empire, although the Italians thought him unfit to rule an eight-by-ten Duchy. It's the blood-the imperial blood, you see, that determines the confederate judgment. The generation of Southern leaders who were trained down to the work of rebellion, though all good Demo crats, of course, on election day, in Congress and in Conventions, cultivated the theory of hereditary virtue of blood-of master races and divine right to rule, and so became right royal Democrats after the pattern of Duke Gwin. Maximilian overwhelms Harris, Maury & Co. by sheer force of princely antece dents, and we shouldnt't wonder if they con sidered him, upon the whole, rather more of a man than any of the base-born American Presidents, from Washington to Johnson As for Charlotte, the wife of Maximilian, our fugitive confederates are perfectly bewitched by her beauty and accomplishments. The enchanted Isham, who had evidently not met with many women who could use more than one tongue, informs us that Charlotte acted as interpreter when the presentation of the refugees took place, that she can speak several languages, and consequently is a

can society, who have "finished" and who can manage to act out their polyglot instructions, will be glad to learn from this that they, too, have become great women. How the royal origin of Charlotter must have cowed the Democratic soul of Governor Harris! It would be a boon to these confed erates of Cordova to appoint them all lack eys of the imperial palace, in order that they might constantly bask in the supshine of the court, worship daily the god and goddess of of their idolatry, and find congenial occupation in blacking the imperial boots. If all this flunkeyism, however, should

urn out to be but a hypocritical play to cov er meditated treachery! These rebel lead-ers believe in the divine right to rule, as well as other articles of the Middle Age creed, but they have also seemed to regard themselves as the anointed. If they were restive, violent, and domineering under the gentle reign of a republic, can they be loyal submissive and docile subjects of an imperial master whose laws are the decrees of his own will. As yet, tthey have only known the warmth of welcome and rejoiced in a ref-uge from a dreaded pusuit. Suppose they they gradually increase their colony until they can command the service of a division of sothern veterans; where is Maximilian's security for their good behavior? In the oath of allegiance to the empire? They are acsustomed to blowing oaths of allegiance from their lips as gaily as the Northmen blew the foam from their beakers in Longfellow's sto ry of the Viking. In the golden rewards of fidelity? These men have shown upon our soil that their ambition to rule and their impatience under superior sway have far more influence upon their course of action than the prospect of submissive luxury. If the French troops be withdrawn, and the Republicans reinforced from the United States, continue to recover territory how long will the adulators of Maximilian and Charlotte at Cordova adhere to the fortunes of the Court-Their history makes them suspicious friends of any cause which does not involve their own aggrandizement. For the time they undoubtedly prefer the empire which has promised te realize the tropical dreams which led them into the Southern Confederacy, and are mmensely tickled by the favors of the imperial Court. But when that Court is discovered to be an ephemeral visitation-when its treasury is depleted by continual warfare, and the advance of the Liberal armies, backed by the moral and material aid of the United States, insures the restoration of the Republic, where will Harris, Magruder, Price, and Maury stand? Can the Republicans trust them : Mexico does not contain to-day a more servile set of subjects than they : they appear to have forgotten that they ever enjoyed the liberty and independent manhood of life in a Republic, or ever were conspicuous champions of American Democracy and to be intent only on showing their spaniel like fondness for a newly found master with the odor of Imperial lines about him. In taking this course they give mortal offense to the Mexican patriots, which may render it necessary for them to emigrate from Cordova to a region further south, one of these days, in order to escape the vengeance of victors less inclined to mercy than the conquerors in the war for the Union.

> From dispatches to the Daily Oregonian. EASTERN NEWS.

Congressional Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Gen. Robert E. Lee arrived to day at the hotel. The Lexington, Virginia, Gazette says he has been summoned to appear before the Reconstruct

ion Committee. The sub committee of the Reconstruction Committee, charged with the inquiry into Tennessee matters, have finished their labors and communicated with the main committee The sub-committee examined many persons of the highest character and standing, including Gen. Thomas and Fisk, all of whom express the opinion that formal reconstruction would greatly strengthen the loyal sentiment n Tennesse, and for this reason concludes to submit the main committee their report on the bill admitting Tennessee into the Union. The bill is very like that usually framed for the admission of States. The sub-committee rest their recommendation on the ground that the rebellion has so thoroughly disturbed the relations of the seceded States in the Union as to require Congresional action for their restoration, and by the bill submitted they nean distinctly to assert and excercise the right of Congress to prescribe the mode of

econstruction. The members elect from Tennessee in their petition for recognition, presented to the Senate by Mr. Grimes day before yesterday, unmistakably acknowl. dged that they deem the formal readmission by Congress, necessary and they are willing to accept the mode pro goed by the sub-committee, thereby concur ing with Congress and acting contrary to the President's views. Nearly all the members. in the main, are in favor of the admission of the Tennessee members in the manner pre scribed by the committee. It is expected reports to that effect will be made to the Sencome to look upon married life from the un- "great woman." Young ladies of Ameri, ate and House on Tuesday next.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- There is ground for asserting that the evidence taken before the sub-committee concerning the condition of affairs in the rebel States is such as to preclude the admission of any of them in the same way as Tonnessee during the pr

The bill introduced by Senator Morrill of Maine, placing the government of the District of Columbia in the hands of Congress, is now before the Senate District Committee, and will be favorably reported on. Under the present system it cost, last year nearly a million and a quarter dollars, of which amount Congress appropriated half a million to govern the District. There are now five different jurisdictions, beginning with Congress and ending in a nondescript piece of machinery called a law-court, and between these departments and contending jurisdictions, nothing is done properly.

A report was made to-day, by Mr. Blaine, of Maine, from the select committee on the lebts due the loyal States by the Pederal Government including data upon the subject from all States except California, Oregon and

The sum total of the debts as ascertained. is \$467,954, 364. The committee recommen re-imbursements in part on the basis furnishedby each State.

Fifteen additional Paymasters were mustered out of the service to-day. An extensive coallition of ex-Paymasters is said to exist, the design of which is to work through Congress some kind of a bill giving them rewards for the faithful performance of their duties during the war. It is asked for especially as a reward for honesty in the departments for the immense amount of money paid out, and the request does not appear so cool when the clear balance sheets of the department are shown in support of it. They ask for one quarter of one per eent. on all the moneys disbursed in the field as suggested.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- The House tee on claims has rejected the Utah claim, The House to-day rejected the proposition to purchase 1,000 copies of the tribute book containing sermons and speeches on Lincoln's death, being coupled with a report from the committee to the effect that the price should be deducted from the pay of members of the Senate. Trumbull of Illinois introduced a joint resolution expressing thanks to the rescuers of the soldiers and officers from the wreck of the steamer San Francisco. The bill allowing appeals from the Court of Claims to the Supreme Court, passed. Hendricks of Indiana proceeded to address the Senate against the Constitutional Amendment.

In the House, Blane, of Maine, from the select committee on the subject, reported a bill to reimburse the loyal States for war expenses not heretofore assumed by the General Government. Washburne, of Illinois, made a report from the joint committee on the memo-rial in memory of Lincoln and a resolution that 20,000 copies of the eulogy be was spassed. The House proceeded to the election cases of Koonts and Koffrath.

A BAD EXCHANGE .- Some days ago, French priest was attacked by a footpad in the Edgeware Road, who, not content with the few shillings he had about him, insisted on his cont, alledging it was superior to his own. The exchange was no sooner completed than the priest ran ; so did the thief, vociferating to him to stop; but in vain, the priest fearing he meant to ill-use him, On reaching a public street, the thief gave up the pursuit ; and the priest, putting his hand in the pocket of the coat, found at once the cause of the re newed attack, two hundred dollars in the

DRUNKENNESS .- It were better for a man to be subject to any vice, than to drunkenness: for all other vanities and sins, are re covered, but the drunkard will never shake off the delight of beastliness; for the longer it possesseth a man, the more he will delight in it, and the older he groweth, the more he shall be subject to it; for it dulleth the spirits, and destroyeth the body as ivy doth old tree ; or as the worm that engendereth in the kernel of the nut .- Sir Walter Raleigh.

EDUCATION IN SCOTLAND .- English grammar is very thoroughly taught in the Scotch chools. In fact, English is taught as a for eign tongue, and learning it in this way, the pupil acquires a precise and intimate knowledge of the rules by which it is governed. The Latin and Greek grammars are also well taught, and it is no uncommon thing to find a boy of twelve years old who can construe a passage in Virgil or Ovid with the greatest accuracy, and with a clear and intelligent perception of the laws of Latin composition, I have known a flashy Oxford graduate, with Latin verses at the end of his tongue, stick dead at such a test.

The poor in Scotland covet education as some people covet money, with greedy avidity ; and the children, no less than the parents, are fully alive to its value and importance. You will see shepherd boys conning the Latin grammar while tending the cattle in the fields. The cow is in the corn, but the little Scotch Boy, Blue, is not asleep.

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THE NATION-ITS STATE AND WORK

Last week, under the heading of this article, we stated some principles of universal truth and application, as preliminary to some further remarks on the general subject. The principles then stated are those whose operaion has brought our country to the attitude in which it now stands. As a nation we are now face to face with some hard, sters facts, which must be properly understood and the relations of which to other facts and surroundings must be comprehended, or the Nation will feel for generations the disastrous effects of that misunderstanding. The ele ments that have seethed through the fiere storms of years, now that the thunders have ceased to roll, are in terrible confusion. Chaos reigns through the night. Light and darkness are intermingled, and dim, misty shadows cover all the prospect. the intelligent exercise of all the wisdom and statesmanship, the calm reliant faith all the patriotism, and the inflexible and un yielding determination of all the justice of the Nation, to meet the crisis of the hour. and in this time of opportunity, grasp the grandeur of the future now soon to be secured

There must be one central idea toward which all lines of policy and all plans of action must concentrate. That idea cannot be better expressed than in the language of the Magna Charta which the spirit of liberty and justice wrung from John, of England, at "to none will we sell, to none will we deny, to none will we delay right or justice." Any policy or action dictated by any principle less pure and less comprehen will as certainly involve the Nation in retributions as that there is justice on earth. He who has watched the events of the past five years, and has not learned these lessons is but an indifferent learner in the School of History. And if now a man is not capable of rising above the trammels of mere party connections and aims, and comprehendin and acting on great principles, he is not the man for the hour and the opportunity. It matters little what the names were by which parties have been called in the past, they have no significance now. If they ever rep resented the real character of parties they can do so no longer. The dead past has bur-ied its dead issues. Dred Scott decisions will never be made again. There is nothing in the living present that can be affected by them In the triumph of the arms of the Republic the sentiment of freedom, the living convic tion of the enlightened intellect and the re fined heart of the Nation has been vindicated. If in that triumph any party had a greater part than another, it will have a greater hon or. In the grave of rebelliou, the spirit of slavery as a nationalized and legalized sys-tem is buried. If to sustain that spirit any party did more than others it will have the guilty fame of that its traitorous act. Time vill deepen those records. We care not to write words of bitterness now. We care no to utter eulogy n.w. They would both b impotent. We are content to let all such words be uttered by the pen of history. uny have stood by the right in the greater peril, we will trust them to stand by the right now. If any deserted the right then, w cannot trust them now. The greater include the less.

The faith of the people in their rulers is absolutely essential to good government. will never be possible for these men, who, in the day of their power showed their incapacity to guide the government in the channels peace to secure that faith to themselves. The right instinct of the popular heart distrusts them. They cannot obliterate the past.

There have been two grand illustrations of the power of that high public confidence, in our history, and these are in the case of Washington and Lincoln. It was not the dazzling brilliance of the men, nor their vast experience in affairs of state that drew the people to them. Others were more brilliant and had longer and larger experience. It was the simple, frank truthfulness of their great natures. Had they been bad men, had their moral principles been weak, had either of them ever fallen into intemperance or vileness, that confidence would have been destroyed, and as a result the cause of the coun try would have been ruined. It seems clear that Providence has made these two examples so conspicuous that any eye not entirely blind can see the real grounds of the confidence of a people in their rulers.

Public virtue will find its expression in the character of the instruments it chooses to exto arrest the attention of those who are occupying, or who aspire to occupy the seats of power among us, and ought also to govern the people in the acts by which they choose their rulers, we would not needlessly parade the faults of public servants before the public eye. Yet we have felt it a duty in thes times when party elements are in confusion. and our experience has been so bitter, to say these things to the people without destinction And if now, after all our years of sorrow and darkness and blood. the nation has not sufficiently learned the ad-

on that teaching, we shall think the prospect We appeal to the heart of gloomy indeed. the people. We speak to them for themselves their children, their country und the great future. Their interests are ours, ours are And with every cherished hope of all in whose veins our blood may flow, bound up n the future of this nation, and speaking for them, in the midst of this wonderful hour, we cannot speak otherwise.

Well, There is Nothing in that Paper Worth Reading."

We were told that a certain individual, not far from here, whos, father, perhaps, lived on sour grapes till they set his kon's teeth on edge, or who more censurable still, has himself fed on unhealthy viands, till be has lost all relish for wholesome food, picked up the REGISTER a few days ago, and of course what was in it, indulged in the above sweep ing declaration. On hearing the story, we at once referred the unkind criticism to one or the other of the causes above named, but to be charitable, and to refresh our memory and judge more correctly as to whether we were at all at fault in the matter, we referred to the number which had been so hastily con demned and found it to contain on the inside an original article on the Pacific Railroad, the most important subject now before the people, and especially the people of this coast, except the great questions evolved by the war and which relate directly to our moral and political well being and to the perpetuity perlmps, of the Nation itself. Among other subjects we found an article headed, "City Improvements," relating to our own little city. Next came, "Gold Placers of Clarke Co.," "Emigrant Wagon Road" from Vancouver to the Cascades, a subject not only of great importance to this place and county but of interest to other parts of the Territory, a word about the city of Portland and a brie accent of the Oregon Iron Works, a little article on the mails a subject in which we are all much interested and considerably abused, and more than twenty other articles, or items, of more or less local or general interest.

Turning to the gutside we found an elegant extract from one of Senator Bakers celebrated speeches, a beautiful reflection upon that heart thrilling word "Farewell," a practical and amusing one on childhood, and the moving incident related by Chaplain McCabe, entitled "Good by Old Arm," with a pathos original, and a patriotism beautiful and sublime. Then an interesting letter from Judge Wyche, descriptive of things and personin the South, an instructive extract from the U. S. Treasurers report, a sweet piece of poetry, and on the outside and in together, two columns of the most interesting items of Con-gressional news. We could but feel that this gressional news. ought to satisfy any one who was seeking useful and practical knowledge. And while we make no pretentions to superiority, we la time interesting to reasonable and sensible people. In saying what we did about th gold placers of Clarke county we had to con ine ourself to a very moderate statement o the case, because the truth would not allow us to do more, and though we may regret our inability, still we shall not be able to publish or the benefit of our readers who are ever hangering and thirsting after the marvelous. that nuggets, as big as their heads, have been Clarke county, until further devel opment of our mines shall make the much desired revelation. And though we publish as much congressional news as the size of our paper will allow, and such as we think will be most useful and interesting to our readers we cannot furnish glowing accounts of excit-ing debates in that body, which never transpired, nor in these times of peace, very well report stupendous battles with the amount of havoe, devastation, and blood, which it would take to satisfy the morbid curiosity of the class of readers alluded to, and come un or rather down, to their ideas of what a new paper ought to be. O no! we can't do it, and we don't expect to savisfy people whose minds have become diseased by feeding on trash and excitement till they have lost their power to appreciate the true, the useful, and the prac tical in life. Such people are more to b pitied than the dy-peptic or the inchriate. And trusting that they are scarce among our subscribers and that with few exceptions our readers are willing to accord to us what ever merit we possess, we submit the case.

It will be seen by the dispatches in this isme that President Johnson has vetoed the Freedmen's Bureau bill. The veto produced ntense excitement in and out of Congress, course by either praise or dispraise, Union papers, Union conventions, and Union and such papers as the Chicago Trace and as Vallandigham sustain and endorse Johnson. On the question of the passage of the bill over the veto Senators Williams, of Oregon, and Conness, of California, voted for, and Nesmith and McDougal against. If the two latter had voted for the bill, it would have passed. The Pacific coast has the doubtful mor of defeating the bill, and men who were elected by Union Legislatures of the loval States of this coast to represent them in the Senate, proved traitorous to those who elected McDougal is already dead, and in June Oregon will pronounce sentence against

GRAPES .- Not sour grapes either, but nice weet, well preserved grapes, were left in our In that way steam communication is stretch office by Mr. S. D. Maxon. They were ing away into the interior of the continent. packed away in saw-dust fast autumn, and have kept nicely until this time. However these that were brought us spoiled very sud- we are hardly aware we shall dealy. All hands say to the generous donor; find that by steam boat and railroad we are "May your vines always bear plenty, and in communication with the Atlantic and sea yantages of right over wrong, to kegin to act may we always be your friends.

Spring Gardening.

The few sunshing days we have kad, have reminded us that spring is at hand. We are already anticipating the treat to be furnish us by the early garden. Well, as soon as the weather is suitable, we would bear from our gardens the debris left of last years crops, the weeds and trash which disfigure them. the ground is in order, having well manured it, spade up some of it for early crops. cannot have cabbages, radishes, peas, beets, Spinach too early. Peas can be planted as soor as the ground is in order to receive the seed. One of the best of the early varieties is Bish op's Dwarf, Early Dwarf, Strawberry pea or Comstock's earliest Dwarf,—for the early Dwarf pen goes by all these names. The seed should be planted in drills, eighteen inches apart, three inches deep, and the plants need no supports. They are an excellent pea, but not of equal excellence to the Champion of England, a stronger growing and more productive pea, which comes later. These varieties, with Bishop's Long Pod, constitute good sorts for gardens. They can always b had for seed at the regular seed stores. It may be well to state, that when peas planted late, and in any soil, they should be planted deep, say six or seven inches. Peas are a very succulent plant, and in summer if their roots are near the surface, they soon Professional gardeners well understand the necessity of having the roots of peas sufficiently deep to draw moisture from the root and thus keep the plants a long time in a

bearing state.

Cabbage seed for an early crop, should be sown in a box or hot-bed early, as also lettuce, and tomatoe seed. The best early cabbage i now conceded to be the Early Winningstadt. It is quite as early and makes a larger more solid head than the Early York, Silesia is the best early Lettuce. Early Scarlet Radish is a fine variety. The large Red Tomatoe is best, and if plants are started in hot bed, they will produce fruit near a month earlier than volunteer plants that come up in the garden. There is a constant disposition to degeneracy in the tomatoe, which only can be checked and the quality improved by a constant recourse to the seed of the finest, largest, and earliest fruit. This fact should always be borne in mind. Volunteer plants

The early beet is a delicious vegetable; and here again we would state the necessity of obtaining seed from the professional seed man. The beet planted on one variety of soil, seed obtained from roots from that soil, and process continued will produce only course, large, late beets, fit to be used as food for stock. Every body ought to know this fact. instruct and amuse a weary hour. Mr. Rich-The best early beets are the Red Bassano the early Red Turnip and the early Yellow These all : re delicious in son and are designed for an early crop.

are worthless when others can be obtained.

We may hereafter speak of later crops.

We see that the statements of the REGISTER relative to mines in this county are being extensively copied and spoken of in our ex-It is our purpose to be reliable in what we say in regard to these matters, and not to raise an excitement which would be unwarranted by facts. As yet there has not been sufficiently extensive and thorough prospecting to satisfy all questions in the matter, It is true that there have been a good many parties in these mountains before, but we are nfident all they did was superficial, and be sides it had no reference to quartz mining at all. While personally we believe that ther are good mines now being developed in easy reach of this city, both placer and quartz we do not advise any body to go to them Intelligent and experienced miners, gentle-men able and disposed to give the matter a fair, test are engaged in prospecting, and few weeks will settle all doubts either for o

gainst. It is well to wait.
We do not write this because of any disourageing revolations, for none have been made, but simply that we may not be charged with raising an undue excitement.

The Other Side.

In another column will be found a short article entitled "Nothing worth Reading." There are two sides to that question. A friend of ours a few days since chanced to be in the store of one of the prominent and successful merchants of the city of Portland. when the proprietor of the store remarked to others. He was shot at Walla Walla by a him that "the REGISTER is the best family paper published in Oregen or Washington.' matters but little which of the two are correct, or whether both are mistaken. No person who conducts a newspaper, if he is fit to do that work at all, will be moved from his the field in which he is to operate, and must Legislatures endorse and sustain Congress, work accordingly. Those who generally are most difficult to satisfy are persons who could the New York World, and such pure patriots not write a page of foolscap fit to appear in print. We should be glad to publish one or two articles such as such persons would write, et literation, et princtuation, et spelliation, and let the public judge whether they could fix up things any better. Will they give us the privilege !

ASCENT OF THE COLUMBIA. - Capt. L. White, of the new steamer the " Forty Nine," has made an ascent of the Columbia river up to 50° 30' north, starting from the Colville landing the 9th of December. The trip was a successful one and demonstrated the practicability of the navigation of the river for a distance of 270 miles above Colville, or to a point nearly 300 miles north of this place The enterprising gentlemen who are pushing such works forward deserve success. wake up to I board.

Olympia Corfespondence.

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OLYMPIA, Feb. 13th, 1866.

Editors Racisten: There is a dearth of news in this part of the country, though something turns up oc casionally in the way of local items.

The new flouring mill of C. Crosby & Co. at Tumwater, called the "Lincoln Mills," is in successful operation, and turns out au ex cellent quality of flour. The general prospects of the Sound country are brightening in addition to the lumbering interests, some attention is being paid to ship building, fish-

It needs no prophetic eye to see that at some time not very far in the future, the little old dilapidated town of Olympia, situate at the head of navigation on Puget Sound, al-though it may not be the city, is destined to be a place of some importance, and its inhabitants will by means of Foster's "Iron horse, with ribs of steel, and sinews of brass, snort ing fire at the rate of forty miles an hour, be enabled to pass over in a few hours, what Colfax termed "one of the worst roads," to the Columbia river. There may also be some doubt as to the point where will be the com mercial mart of the lower Columbia; the general supposition is, that Vancouver will be e, the efforts of the Portlanders and O. S. N. Co. to the contrary notwithstanding.

Settlers, are what this Territory most needs; and by what means will they come? the plains of course. When they arrive at Wallula, Dalles or Umatilla, must they pay their few remaining dollars, or dispose of teams at great sacrifice to pay for transportation down the Columbia river to Portland Under existing circumstances it would be their only recourse. Keep it before the people therefore that the wagon road from above the Cascades to Vancouver should be opened, and kept open too, and immigrants be made acquainted with the fact.

I have no doubt but a good wagon road will be opened, the coming summer, through ei-ther the Natches or Snoqualmie pass, as provisions were made for the same by the Legislature at its last session.

The question "Who is public Printer?" is not yet settled. More anon.

RICHARDSON'S BOOK .- The Field the Dungeon and the Escape, by A. D. Richardson, correspondent of the New York Tribune durleisure time during the past week. The book presents the best pictures of the real life of the army of anything we have met with. It is full of fact, full of philosophy, full of inci-

man named Thos. Donahue who fired into his body several balls. This violent killing is ment of the new Empire and a pledge of non-always horrible, and in the great majority of cases those who thus take life at last lose their own in the same manner. It is said Patterson sacrificed bright prospects as a goung man to depravity and crime. Such is a horrible life to live and a still more horrible death to die.

Paor. Wood, author of several works on Botany is now in California prosecuting his studies and examinations in that scource, and proposes to visit Oregon and Washington in June and July. He desires to secure the services of collectors to gather and dry the specimens that flower from the earliest spring to show him on his arxival. A fixed of the care of the Kearsarye.

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to show him on his arrival. A friend at our elbow proposes to make it a part of the recreation of the spring to comply with his request, and thus aid science, and at the same spend some pleasant days and hours in pleas ant and healthful recreation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Mr. Campbell advertises a farm and saw mill for sale, situated some ten miles from this city. The location is a good one for any person desiring to en-

EASTERN NEWS.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Henry Rives and Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, having in vain invited the intervention of Government suppressing their paper, yesierday visited Gen. Grant, who, after listening patiently to Pollard's representations, quietly informed him he would receive any written communication addressed to him from Richmond. The suppression of the Examiner was done in pursuance of positive orders from Gen. Grant, who announces his intention of suppressing all mespapers which come out in similar bold insinuations against the Government.

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Gen. Robert E. Lee was before the Reconstruction Committee two hours to-day, and upon leaving the capitol walked to the Metropolitan Hotel, followed by a curious crowd which increased to a large assemblage by the time he reached his quarters.

The Tribine says: To thwart the efforts now being made to develop the Union party at the South every possible influence is being brought to bear upon the President to secure a veto, when recent Republicans and Copperheads can find a pretext to fuse into a national party and secure power at the coming elections.

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New York, Feb. 18.—A Washington dispatch gives what purports to be the testimony of tien. Lee before the Recomercation Committee. He said, as far as he had opportunities of learning, the people of Virginia had accepted the result of the war in good faith and were anxious for a restored amity in the Union. This sentiment was much stronger just after the closs of the war than now, for there appeared to be some impatience among the people hecause the men who had been identified with the late rebellion in the South, should be prevented from representing their States in Congress. He declared that there was a disposition to treat freedmen well, out of regard for their interests as well as for those of the whites. He expressed the hope that the Government might endure for all time. He regarded the course of President Johnson and Grant toward the South, as liberal and humane.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The President has vetoed the Freedmen's Bureau Bill.

A cabinet meeting was held this morning. No visitors were admitted. A report prevails that the meeting had reference to the amendment of the Freedman's Bill.

New York, Feb. 19.—The Heraka's special dispatch says: The resignation of Secretary Harlan is the current topic of conversation. He is known to have expressed to a Western Congressman, a political friend, his intention not to remain much donger. The same special correspondent says: Those some sikely to know the President's intentions assume that it is evidently the plan of the reconstruction committee to invite such Cabinet Ministers as are in known accordance with them to vacate.

The Heraka's El Paso correspondent says: New York, Feb. 18.-A Washington dis

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There is a great and very favorable change
in the feelings of the people toward Juarez.
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to the city of Chihuahua. The imperialist
have only 800 troops at that town and are
fortifying it.

presents the best pictures of the real life of the army of anything we have met with. It is fall of fact, fall of philosophy, fall of incident, and is altogether such a work as will instruct and amuse a weary hour. Mr. Richardson was one of the Colfax party, and passed over the Pacific Coast with that geneteman the past summer. The book is solld only on subscription, and cannot be had at the book stores. The price is \$4.50, cloth, \$5.00, leather. Mr. Hines is agent for this county.

MR. S. G. Reed telegraphs Capt. J. C. Alinsworth that the merchants of San Francisco propose to give five thousand dollars towards the completion of the wagon road from the Columbia river to Helena, Montana Territory, Subscriptions are in circulation in Portland for the same purpose. That looks as though San Francisco was beginning to find out that the nearest and best way to Montana is not round through Nevada and Utah across a though of the same purpose. How the third of the same purpose of Montana is not round through Nevada and Utah across a thousand miles of desert, but up the Columbia and thence across the great plants to the mountains.

MR. Evans with that whole subject will be in the Atlantic States, and prepared to impart that information to those who are to furnish the means to build the road. We wish Mr. Evans with that whole subject will be in the Atlantic States, and prepared to impart that information to those who are to furnish the means to build the road. We wish Mr. Evans with that whole subject will be in the Atlantic States, and prepared to impart that information to those who are to furnish the means to build the road. We wish Mr. Evans a properous voxage and safe return.

FERD. Pattersox, the notonions fighter, who had himself killed several men, has a length met death in the same way in which he had been instrumental in visiting it upon others. He was short at Walla Walla by a man named Thos, Donahue who fired into his body several balls. This violent killing is always horrible, and in the great majority of cas

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Washington, Feb. 17.—The House to-day was devoted to speeches by Cook, Lawrence, Collum, and others, all to the effect that the second States are out of the Union and Congress has the only power to reconstruct them Twenty-three Senators are counted upon to

Twenty-three Sendors are counted upon to vote against the Constitutional amendment flaing the basis of representation.

Washington, Feb. 18, —In the Senate, Mr. Conness introduced a bill to grant the right of way through the public domain for the construction of highways, canals and ditches for mining, agricultural and manufacturing purposes, which was referred to the committee on public lands.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Presidents vetto Message is all the talk. The first remark of everybody is that the President did not write it. The next remark is that the President has separated from the majority in Con-

is a good one for any person desiring to engage in the lumbering business, as there is a large amount of cedar on the place.

Ir. Goddard gives notice that he will be not the Alta House on the 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month to treat you all hygienically.

Mr. Stegert is closing up the business of the late firm of Aird & Stegert. Creditors and debtors of the firm will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

agree that the Message is most ably written, admirable in argument and with incontrovertible points. The common belief is that Seward wrote or revised it, hence comes the suspicion as to how the Cabinet stood, and report says that Seward, McCelloch, Welles, and Dennison favored the veto, the others opposing. The effect here is marked. Both joy and anger and perhaps dismay are exhibited. It is only too apparent that the breach is widening between the President and the party. Whether it is too wide for either to jump across or whether either is disposed to jump areness or whether either is disposed to jump areness or whether either is disposed to jump arena addressed to the Senate and the question comes up at once whether the fill

to jump remains to be seen. The veto having been addressed to the Senate and the question comes up at once whether the juli should pass over the veto. Lost-ayes, 50; noes, 18; not two-thirds. The question cannot, therefore reach the House. The veto having been put on general grounds no attempt will be made to pass another freedmen's bill. The whole question of reconstruction becomes muddled. It is doubtful if the President will sign-the civil rights bill, pending in the House. It is more doubtful since Summer's radical opposition if the Cousting plainly, things are mixed.

A miscellaneous crowd, headed by Judga Hughes, of Indiana, Green Clay Smith and George Francis Train, with a band of musts, serenaded the President last might in honer of the veto Message. The President side metersond.

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sereinded the President last night in honer of the veto Message. The President did not respond.

Yesterday the President in effect revoked the order by allowing the Richasond Examination. Wasington, Feb. 21.—On account of the excitement attending the veto, the usual Presidential reception was not held last evening. The character of those who seronaded the President Monday night smay be judged by the circumstance that the prominent leaders of the crowd walked up to the barat Willard' and with great parade drank a toast to the three greatest Americans—Jefferson Davis, Andrew Johnson and Robert E. Lee.

The following are the ayes and noce in the Senate on the passage of the bill over the veto: Ayes-Anthony, Brown, Chandler, Clark, Concoss, Craigin, Crosswell, Crittenden, Fowler, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Hove, Kirkwood, Lane, of Indiana, Lane, of Kaness, Nye, Pollard, Pomeroy, Morrill, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Summer, Trumbull, Wade, Williams, Wilson, Yates.

Noes-Buckalew, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Doolitte, Guthrie, Hendricks, Johason, Med. Bougal, Morgan, Nesnith, Norton, Riddle, Salsbury, Stewart, Stockton, Vanwinkle and Bolkley.

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Except that the veto has demonstrated there is not a two-thirds majority in the Seate, the President has gained nothing. The majority of thirty against him is stronger than ever.

The reconstruction committee although prenared to report favorably on the admission of Tennessee, has postponed all action to the case, and its doubtful if any Southern State will be admitted this Congress.

Benj, Wade, in a speech yesterday demounced the President and said that any one who would favor the admission of the unwashed traitors to Congress, was himself a traitor at heart.

Dayton, Ohio, February 20.—The Democracy had a jollification over the veto this aftermon, firing over one hundred guns. Valladigham made a brief speech and announced a mass meeting for exultation.

Chicage, Feb. 21, 3 p. m.—Private sevices give a rumor that prepararations are being made to impeach President Johnson for mal administration of office upon the specific charge of misdemeanor under section for, article second of the Constitution. The particular specification is the abuse of power in the reconstruction of the rebal States and pardon before trial of high rebal functionaries. The House has power to draw a bill of impeachment to be tried before the Sonnet, Chief Justice Chase presiding. The movers in the matter consider that a healthy example may be made for all future Presidents.

GEN. STEELE, commander of this department, arrived at Portland on the Sierra News da, to enter upon his duties.

NOTICE.

I will preach at the house of Mr. Ass Richardson, Union Ridge, on Sunday March 11th at 11 a. m., also same day at the Schoul House near Mr. Fales', on Lake River, at 2 p. m.

H. K. HINES,

Washington Lodge No. 4, A. F. A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications the first and third Saturdays of each month, at the first and third Saturdays are invited to o'clock p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to tend. By order of W. M.

MARRIED

Feb. 19th, at the Union House, Vancouver, by Ret. I., Mines, Mr. W. R. Anderson and Miss Amanda L. Haton, all of Salem, Oregon.

List of letters remaining in the Express Office, Vanco A. Archilles, Capt. S CAsh, Dr. John Adams, Ass 3

Atlen, Mr. Jack

Bishop, Mr. Baker, Mea C Brady, Mrs C W
Bachelder, R G Borland, Capt A J Cusick, Mr T Curry, Miss Ida Carouthers, W C

Dobeon, & Thiboldt Dixon, Mrs S Dray, Andrew Drennin Mr T Darrah Mrs J L Eaton Mrs W J Erne, Mr Jas

Friendly, Cha H France, Mrs G W G Mrs Dr

Hohenstein, W Harve, Mr Knox, Harvey Kahtin, Mr T Murphy, Miss V 2 Maynes, Smith Meyers, James

McIrwin, W 8 Murphy, Mrs H P Pinkstone, A

Rutan, Jos C

Taylor, J S Vinyard, John

MILL AND FARM FOR SALE

DEALED proposals will be received by the Jundersigued, at the Executive Office W. T., until the 15th day of March next, setting forth the price per week for the different periods of one, three or fice years for the safe keeping, board, elothing, medical treatment, nursing, and good care of the insane and idiopersons residing in this Territory, All bids must be accompanied by satisfactory guarantees, and endorsed "proposals for the keeping, care and treatment of the Insane. The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids they may receive.

WILLIAM PICKERING,

Governor of Washington Territory.

Governor of Washington Territory.
JOHN M. MURPHY.
Territorial Auditor W. 7.
Olympia, Feb. 6, 1866.

Hope For The Afflicted

NTMB ts and dd Saturdays of each month, from 10 for clock a. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., Dr Goddard may be consulted in his office at the Aits house, Yancouver, W. When desired, he will also wish persons at their house. His practice is strictly Hygienic and Physiological, Jesus suffering from debility, chronic disease, female oppliates, seminal weakness, piles, brunchtiti, sore norst trip and relief after trying medicines in vain. If persons are not said the desired consultations that the Doctor's after a good, they will be diffusion that the Doctor's new post of the proof of the property of the propert is good, they will charge. Yeb. 17th, 1866.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is bereby given that the under-signed has been authorized according to law, to settle all matters of business pertainlaw, to settle all matters of business pertaining to the late firm of Aird & Stegert. All persons having claims against, or who are owing the said firm, are notified to call upon and settle the same with me, within one year from the date of this notice.

Vancouver, Feb. 23d, 1866.

RICHARD STEGERT,

Surviving partner of Aird & Stegert.
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NOTICE TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF CLARK COUNTY, W. T.

U NDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE LAWS NOW IN Frequency of the collection of taxes, all taxes are required to be paid on or produced to the collection of taxes, all taxes are reall that the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the capens of the collection of the purpose of collecting taxes.

purpose of collecting taxes, will, therefore, in pursuance of law, meet the tax-pay-of Clarke County, W. T., at their respective piaces of ing in each precinct on the following days, to-wit: Vancouver Precipct, at the Sheriff's office, on or before the

28th day of February . Patterson Precinct, on the 1st day of March. Lancaster Precinct, on the 2d day of March. Polick Precinct, on the 3d day of March, Polick Precinct, on the 4th day of March.
Proton Precinct, on the 4th day of March.
Washougal Precinct, on the 6th day of March.
Cascades Precinct, on the 15th day of March. Cascades Precinct, on the 15th day of March.

I will be there promptly from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. o
the days named.

Sheriff of Clarke County, W. T.
Japuary, 10, 1866.—ml

Administration Notice.

Notice is Hereby given that NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Aird, deceased, late of Clarke county, W. T. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at my residence between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 1 p. m., or after half-past five p. m., or to Messrs. H. L. & J. F. Caples at their office in Vancouver, within one year from the date of this notice.

Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 12, 1866.

LOUIS SOHNS, Adm'r., 23:tf. Of the estate of John Aird, dee'd.

FURNISHING GOODS, &C.

SED SHAKER FLANNEL Under Shirts and Drawers, White Lambs Wood Drawers, Gray Twilled and White Lambs Wood Drawers, Gray Twilled Jones U Shirts and Drawers, need do., Silk U Shirts on the Control of the Control of the Control Drawers, Ar. Canton Flannel, and Jeans do., Lines Drawers, Ar. ERINO BOCKS, White and Colored, Lambs Wool and Shaker Socks, English Cotton Socks, Oregon Knit

PINE WHITE LINEN B SHIRTS, French

Calico Shirtz, Colored Spanish Linon Shirtz, Boys Lin-en B Shirtz, Linon and Paper Collars, Bik Sik Hand-kerchiefs, Bicck and Fancy Silk Ties, Self-adjusting Stocks, Napolson Ties, Black and Fancy Silk Scaffs, Silk and Linen Pocket Hidsfa, &c. ALEXANDER'S KID GLOVES, Back Gloves and Gantlets, Silk and Lisle Gloves, Cloth do., Calf Skin Gloves, Doga-Skin tiloves, Ac., Cascimere and Flannel Over-Shirts, Linea and Denim Oversila.

24 B B E R O V E R - S H O E S, Boots, Cents, Pants, Lagrins, Hiankets, Gloves, &c. Umbrellas, Suspensiers, &c. Tooth Brushes, Slaving do., Naid do., Hair and Cloth do., Pocket and Redding Combs, Pocket Cut-

BETT, Ser., Sc.

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Sax and Barines Custs. Bilk Veiret, Silk, Cashnere,
Sax and Barines Custs. Bilk Veiret, Silk, Cashnere,
Coat Pante, Boys' Saits, Embrd Jackets and Knoe
Pante, Bis and Gray Jackets and Pante, Youth Free,
Gast and Vests Boys' lists and Caps, &c., &c.
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LUMBER.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE LUMBER of all kinds in any quantity and of any quality to suit the purchaser. SOLD AT LOW RATES FOR CASH, II. G. STRUYE. Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 7, 1866.- 221f

MOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed Administration to the longs aren of the seate of H. M. Knighton, decased. No other person is authorized to actic the affair of said estate except myself H. G. STRUVE. Vaccouver, W. T., Feb. 7, 1866.—22w4

NOTICE.

HERRAS MY WIFE MARY has left my bad and board without just cause or provocation, this is to fortid all persons from harboring or trasting her an my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

Lewis River, Feb. 1, 1865.—22w4

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You will find Stewart on hand to do your work at all times. 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Niels Henricksen, de ceased, that they are required to present them, with the necessary vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the administrator of said deceased, at my wagon shop, corner of Main and Fourth streets, in the city of Vancouver, Clarks county, W. T., within one year from the date of this notice.

Dated this 27th day of January, A. D. 1806, WILLIAM RANCK, Administrator.

Administrator.

NOTICE.

Territory of Washington, } ss.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Vancouver:

Weinhard & Dellinger, Pl'ffs,)

John Maney, Def't.

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JOJINN MANEY, DEFENDANT: You are hereby notified that Weinhard & Dellinger have filed a complaint against you in said Court which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 8th day of January, A. D. 1866, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of \$274.50, for goods and liquors sold and delivered to you by the plaintiffs at divers times between April 18th, 1864, and May 12th, 1865, and also the sum of \$159.50, for liquors and merchandise sold and delivered to you by the plaintiffs at divers times between April 18th, 1864, and May 12th, 1865, and also the sum of \$159.50, for liquors and merchandise sold and delivered to you by H. Weinhard at divers times between November 1st, 1863, and March 11th, 1864, which account was transferred to plaintiffs; and plaintiffs pray for judgment against you for the sum of Four Hundred and Thirty-Four Dollars, with interest from May 12th, 1865, besides the costs of suit.

D. FRIEDENRECH,
Autorney for Plaintiffs.

January 8th, 1866.

U. S. Revenue Stamp, 160.

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Notaries Public,

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said accurately draws and schowledged.

THEY HAYE IN COURSE OF PREPARATION an Abstract of the Titles to, and r nocumbrances upon, all Lands

in Clarke County, and are prepared to Settle, Quiet, and

Adjust the Titles thereto, either by litigation or otherwise,

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re enabled promptly to collect adjust claims against the
1.8. Government and procure Back Pay, Pennions, and
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Agr They will act at agents for the Sale and Purchase of Real Estate either in the city or country; also, for the location of Land Werrants and entry of Government Lands.

Will promptly farmish information to those desiring it countries to be sold and character of Lands in this part of the Territory, and will promptly attend to all beainess pertaining to the Public Land Office boated at this place, and for the payment of fance for non-residents.

or the payment of taxes for mon-readents.

One of the firm being a Practical Surveyor, and having he advantage of a residence and an extensive acquaintthe in this part of Washington Territory for more than
ourteen years last past, they are prepared to give perfect
atisfaction in the above named branches of business.

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and Sell Good Commercial Paper Vancouver, W. T., Nov. 16, 1865.—10tf.

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In a short time I shall be prepared to manufacture

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And the way mill.

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Consisting of 320 acres of Land, situated in Clark
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Oct. 14, 1865 .- 5-tf.

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Commissioned Surgeon in
the U. S. Army
RESIDENCE—S. W. corter of Second and Salmon
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as to trestment of the SYS
and RAR at the New York
particular sitention gives
to Surgery.

Cet. 18, 1866.—5-tf.

C. H. MACK, DENTIST:

stated by J. H. HATCH, D. D. S., of the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, late of San Franci California. It is a sufficient commendation that he is ring FIRST-CLASS and PINISHED OPERATIONS is particularly

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EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO THE TRADE MRS. MONELL RECEIVED TVE PREMIUMS FOR SUPERIOR MILLINERY. at the late State Fair of Orego October 14, 1865. -5 - tf.

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RESPECTFULLY INFORMS HIS PRIENDS AND the Public, that he is prepared to guarantee satisfaction in all branches of Tailoring. I keep constantly on hand

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Which he is now opening and which he will sell at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, At his Old Stand on Main Street

Adjoining Aird & Stegert's Ment Market.

He has a well selected Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING!

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Kip and Calf Boots OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY And Balmorals and Gaiters

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HAT'S AND CAPS! For Men and Boys.

And a well selected Stock of GROCERIES Adapted to the wants of this Market.

All of which will be sold at the

LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

Vancouver, Oct. 14, 1865 .- 5 - tf S. BARKER!

A I HAVE SOLD GOODS IN THIS PLACE BEFORE
I deem it unnecessary to say anything more to the
Public, than to just let them know that I have opened a
sice little STOCK OF GOODS

ONCE MORE!

Opposite the Union Hotel, MAIN STREET, where I finiter myself my old friends will come to buy their goods, if they can purchase them as cheep as they can elsewhere.

I will just say to them and the public generally that knowing the WANTS OF THE COMMUNITY. have bought a Stock of Goods in SAN PRANCISCO, for CASH, as well suited to this Market, as was

EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE : And if you will give me a call I think I can convince you of the fact. CALL AND SEE, ANYHOW!

S. BARKER.
Vancouver, Oct. 27, 1865.4-7-1f

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m BOOT\,\&\,SHOE\,STORE}$

Main Street. (Next door South of Aird & Stegert's Meat Market, VANCOUVER, W. T. H WILL HAVE CONSTANTLY ON hand a new and select assertment of Ladies', Gents', Misses', Boys', and Children's Wear.

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In addition to the above, we have a FEW other things, all AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

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ALL KINDS OF VECETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. INTENDING TO FURNISH OUR MARKET with the best meats and vegetables that the ceuntry affects and to sell them at reasonable prices, we expect to deserve and hope to receive a reasonable share of the public favor.

Hogs, Poultry, &c. Vancouver, Dec. 8, 1865,-13-tf

EMPIRE MARKET

FE Pork, Mutton,

Main Street, Vancouver, W. T.

Vancouver, Aug. 28, 1865 .- 1:1-tf. WAGON AND CARRIAGE

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Cor. Main and Fourth Streets, Is now prepared to do all kinds of Work in his line.

Thankful for past favors, he still solicits the patron age of the public. NEW WAGONS ALWAYS ON HAND.

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Flour always on Hand.

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CRAWFORD, SLOCUM & CO.,

Cor. Main and Third Streets,

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Main Street, Vancouver, W. T., Tholosale and Retail Dealers in Fre

Pork, and Salt Meats. Also, in

Cash paid for Fat Cattle, Sheep,

B. C. STEGER TAIRD & STECERT,

SALT PORK, HAMS, BACON,

Smoked Beef, do.

Cash paid for Cattle, Sheep and Hoge.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING REMOVED HIS

Vancouver, Sept. 8, 1865 .- 1:1-tf.

Portland, Sept. 11, 1865, -1:tf.

BY BELLY.

What! sleep on the figt running sands!
Sleep, in the blazing of day!
Sleep, 'mid the rear of contention and strife;
Sleep, 'mid the glory and battle of life; Droning thy manhood awa O Sleeper on life's golden sat ood away,

This is no time to be sleeping.
When Wrong has a heel upon Right!
When Thisbook is proudly maintaining her grund,
And Truth like a captire lies bleeding and bound.
Up! have a hand in the fight:
This is no time to be sleeping.

This is no time to be shirking

Up! in the name of your Leader!
Bound at humanity's cry!
Freedom the watch-word, and mercy and love:
Bhow what a helper a brave heart may prove,
And wait to be honored on high.
Up! in the name of your Leader!

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION .- If a child had been born, and spent all of his life in the Mammoth Cave, how impossible would it be for him to comprehend the upper world! Parents might tell him of its life, its light, its beauty, and its sounds of joy: they might heap up the sand into mounds, and try to show him by stalactites, how grass, and flowers, and trees, grow out of the ground; till at length, with laborious thinking, the child would fancy he had gained a true idea of the unknown land. And yet, though he longed to behold it, when the day came that he was to go forth, it would be with regret for the familiar crystals and rock-hewn rooms, and the quiet that reigned therein. But when he came up, some May morning, with ten thou sand birds singing in the trees, and the heav ens, bright and blue, and full of sun-light, and the wind blowing softly through the young leaves, all a glitter with dew, and the landscape stretching away green and beautiful to the berison, with what rapture would he gase about him, and see how poor were all the faneyings and the interpretations which were made within the cave, of the things which grew and lived without; and how he would wonder that he could ever have regretted to leave the silence and dreary darkness of his old abode! So, when we emerge from this cave of earth into that land where springgrowths are, and where is eternal summe how shall we wonder that we could have clung so fondly to this dark and barren life!"

Domestic Perfectives .- I got acquainted with a young widow, who lived with her stepdaughter in the same house. I married the ow; my father fell, shortly after, in love with my wife's step-daughter, and married her. My wife became the mother-in-law and also the daughter in-law of my father; my wife's step-daughter is my step-mother, and I am the step father of my mother-in-law. My stop-mother, who is the step-daughter of my wife, has a boy; he is naturally my step rother, because he is the son of my and of my step-mother; but because he is the son of my wife's step-daughter, so is my wife the grandmother of the little boy, and I am grandfather of my own step-brother. My wife has also a boy; my step-mother is consequency the step sister of my boy, and is also his grandmother, because he is the child of her step-son; and my father is the brother-in-law of my son, because he has got his step-sister for his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is the son of my weep moth er; I am the brother-in law of my mother; my wife is the aunt of her own son, my sor is the grandson of my father, and I am my own grandfather.

own grantfather.

The Rision Generation—In the United States there are about 60,000 common schools, which are supported in part by the State Treasury, and partly by school fund; and school taxes. In England and Whies there are 46,042 public and private schools, attended by 2,144,378 scholars. In addition, there are 1,545 evening schools which provided for 25-783 schildren. The number of Sun lay schools is 23,544, with 2,407,642 scholars. It is estimated that in England there is a scholar for every \$200 persons; in Seathand about one-seventh of the people are at school; while in the United States there is one-scholar for every five persons. In Russia only one child for every 200 persons receives instruction in school, so that while at 9 o'd-lock on every Monday morning there are 4,000,000 American boys and girls at school, there are in Russia only 100,000 enjoying the benefit of instruction.

A Young preacher in a highly Geberated.

A Young preacher in a highly diaborated sermon which he preached, said several times : The commentators do not agree with me here." Nextmorning a poor weman came to see him with something in her apron. She said her husband had heard his sermon, and thought it a very fine one, and as he said the on taters did not agree with him," he had sent some of the best kidneys.

A LITTLE boy, five years old, while writhing under the tortures of the ague, was told by his mother to rise up and take a powder shihad prepared for him. "Powder! powder!" said he, rising on his elbow, and putting on a roguish smile "mother, I aint a gun!"

A Powerry, Sermon -The Rev. A. Mursell, of Manchester, England, delivering a lecture at Birmingham recently, spoke as follows of the first sermon he wrote: It was read by my fellow students, and, on its conclusion, one recommended me to burn it as soon'as I got near enough to the fire. But I didn't do it. I kept it, and preached it once, at the top of my voice, in a village chapel, before seventeen intelligent people. Before I had gone for with my sermon an old lady fainted, and then a young lady went into historice; and, as it took two men and four women to take each lady out, there were only three left, and of these, before I had finished, two were asleep, and one was deaf.

THE Mg pickers of Paris nearly all died of cholers, showing the effect of filth in introdu-cing that disease.

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ived the Gold Medal of the American Institut Italso received the first premium for

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STEWART & GOURLEY Are now offering to the Public the BEST and CHEAPEST

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SPECTACLES, &c. Natches and Jewelry repaired and warranted, attention given to repairing Fine Watches, Portland, Sept. 5, 1865, --1-ff.

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CABINET WORK.

Wood Turning and Carving of Every Description done to order. Partieular attention given to Stair Building. PORTLAND, OREGON,
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VARIETY STORE.

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5, 1865.- 144.

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ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLE SEED ALL KINDS OF FLOWER SEEDS, ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND END AND WHITE CLO-

VER SEEDS.
ALSO ALFALFA AND LUCERNE. Evergreen seeds, Natives of California and anjacent States i

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