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THE LONG-AGO.

On that deep retiring shore
Frequent pearls of beauty lie,
Where the peasion-waves of yore
Fiercely beat and mounted high ;
Sorrows that are sorrows still
Lose their bitter tasts of wee; othing's altogether ill In the griefs of Long ago,

Tombe where lonely love replines, Ghastly tenements of tears, Wear the look of happy shrines Through the rolling miss.

Though the doors of swift decay Shocks the soul where life is st. Though for frailer hearts the day Lingers and and overlong. Still the weight will find a leaved

A Good and Honest Judge.

John Dudley, of Raymond, New Hampshire who was a Judge in that State from 1785 to 1807, and for the last twolve years of ite Superior Court, was a remarkable man. He had not only no legal education, but little learning of any kind; yet he possessed a discriminating mind, a retentive memory, a patience which no labor could tire, an integrity proof alike against threats and flattery and a free elocution, rude indeed, and often uncouth, but bold, clear and impressive; with a waronth of honest feeling which it was not easy to resist. Quick to feel and prompt to act, be was a resolute, strong-minded man, intent on doing substantial justice in every case though often indifferent to the forms and requirements of law. He did not always speak good English. "This ere plaintiff," and "that 'ere defendant," "them lawyers," and "these 'ere wittnesses," were expresions that often fiell from his lips; but it was remarked by Arthur Livermore, who had practiced for many years before Judge Dadley, "that justice was never better administered in New Hampshire than when the Judge k new very little of what the lawyers call law." "You may laugh," said the late Judge Theophilus Parsons, "at his law, and ridicule his language but Dudley is, after all, the best Judge feer knew in New Hampshire." To have received such praise, he must hare been, on the whole, not ignorant of law, nor inattentive to its substantial requirements; and his ideas of it may be inferred from the conclusion of one of his charges to the jury, as once repeated by the late Governor Plumer. It was somewhat in this styly, with grammatial corrections;

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"You have heard, gentlemen of the jury, what has been said in this case by the lawyers, the rescals; but no, I will not abuse them. It is their besiness to make a good case for their clients; they are paid for it;—and they have done in this case well enough. But you and I, gentlemen, have something else to consider. They talk of law. Why, gentlemen, it is not law that we want, but justice. They would govern us by the common law of England. Trust me, gentlemen, common sense is a much better guide for us—the common sense is a much better guide for us—the common sense is a much better guide for our neighbors. A clear head and an honest heart are worth more than all the lawyers. There was one good thing said at the bar. It was from Shakspeare, an English player, I believe. No matter. It's good enough almost to be in the bible. It is this: Be just, and fear not. That, gentlemen, is the law in this case, and law enough in any case. Be just, and fear not. It is our business to dijustice between the parties, not by any quirk-of the law out of Coke or Blackstone, books that I never read, and never will; but by common sense and common honesty as be tween man and man. That is our business; and the curse of God is upon us if we neglect or evade or turn saide from it.

And now, Mr. Speriff, take out the jury; and now, Mr. Foreman, do not keep us waiting with idle talk, of which there has been too much already about matters which have nothing to do with the merits of the case.—Give us as honest ween the common and ms sense enden, you need not be sahamed."

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Russia.—A correspondent of the Czar, describing the state of matters in Kithuania and White Russia, says:

The poasant who recolves to baptize his child to a price of the Catholic Church is fined 30 roubles, while he who presents his child to a price of the Catholic Church is fined 30 roubles, while he who presents his child to a price of the Catholic Church is fined 30 roubles, while he who presents his child to a price of the Catholic Church is about to close, and the veneral law to shout to close, and the certain provided the conference of the Catholic population in one of the parishes of Lithuania gives the following account of the process: "When a considerable number of the preasantly were assembled in the Catholic Church is about to read being asized, and the acclesiastics are deported, in order to accelerate the work of conversion. An officer of the g ndarmerie who was commissioned to assist in the conversion of the Catholic population in one of the parishes of Lithuania gives the following account of the process: 'When a considerable number of the preasantry were assembled in the Catholic Church, a body of troops surrounded the edifice—the Pope (Greek priest), chalice in hand, was brought in; and while the congregation in silence awaited what was to follow, the Pope went from one individual to another to dispense the Sacrament, If any one closed his teeth, and refused to accept the Sacrament, the soldier who accompanied the Pope opened the mouth of the recalcitrant with his bayonet. Such is the process of Muscovite conversion.'"

A witness in court, who could not make the "learned judge" understand his name, was asked to write it, which he did in this wise:

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The Charleston negro laborers are on a

Knowing that Beecher's church was be-sieged by a mighty throng of strangers every Sabbath morning, I anticipated the com-mencement of the regular service by nearly an bour, and reached the scene of Doctor Beecher's popular sabasti morning, I anticipated the comnencement of the regular service by nearly
an hour, and reached the scene of Doctor
Beecher's popular entertainment at ten
o'clock. In front of the church I found six
policemen on duty, whose presence was a
sential for the maintenance of order among
the throngs of hackmen and private coachmen, whose vehicles blocked up the serrounding streets. In front of the church
were a large number of hospitable notices to
strangers, prohibiting them in the strongest
terms from occupying the seats until the pew
holders are comfurtably provided for. As it
was my misfortune not to possess a single
acquaintance among the regular sorshipers
in Mr. Beccher's church, I took my picos in
a forloru squad of strangers, and waited for
the general filling up of the body of the
church. There was much in the scene to remind a looker-on of the manner in which an
opera house is packed upon the occasion of
the appearance of a great performer like Ristori. There was at least twenty ushers hard
at work disposing of the regular worshippers.
I expected each moment to hear these ushers
bawling out, "Family circle No. 18,"
"Dress circle seat No. 25," or "Orchestra
stall No. II." But they performed their
work with dexterity and politeness, and when
the congregation was scated, they commenced
pacing the far off ormers and the extreme
back benches with strangers. A small, bald
beaded usher, with a red cravat and flashy
breastpin, took me in charge, and told me
there was a "vacant seat where you see that
tall chap in the white over coat standing up."
I made a dash at the designated seat, and
was within five feet of it, when another stranger, escorted by a rival usher, bolted into it
with a look of triumph. A solema looking
Puritan, whose heart was filled by a timely
feeling of compassion for me, then grimly
beckuned me to his pew, and my troubles
were ended.

Half an hour in advance of the appearance of Mr. Beecher the church was packed
more densely than I ever remember to have
seen any edifice pack

him so wrathy that he characterized the aforesaid agent as a "d-d mean, awindling

aforesaid agent as a "'d—d mean, awindling cuss."

Similar conversations seemed to be going on all in all directions, and they were kept up until wardesley out of a concealed door in the rear of a modest, plain-looking pulpit, emerged a cutout, middle aged, plainly-dressed gentleman, about fifty five years of age. He took his seat and looked quietly before him. Mr. Beecher bears a close resemblance to Dr. B——, a well known physician of Richmond, but has a more learned face and wears his hair very long, somewhat after the fashion of a brilliant Virginia editor, lawyer and politician now residing in New York. His face is one of great intellect, firmness, kindness and earnestness, while in person Beecher is awkward, thick set and common place.—As soon as he entered, the organ commenced playing, and my attention was diverted from

Utah-Deseret-a Government Within a Government.

It may be something of a mystery to our readers, who have heard of the pretended Government of Deseret within the Territory of Utab, to understand " which is which."-That is to say, they may be puzzled to know how there can be two distinct and experate authorities, operating at one and the same time, over an identical people. We must confess our inability to explain how "such things can be, and not excite our special wonder." But the fact exists. Deseret is Brigham Young's name for his government The Federal power calls the Territory 'Utah' and recognizes its legislative action as some

thing appertaining and belonging to itself.
The Salt Lake Vodette (of the 24th ult.). which is more familiar with the subject that we can pretend to be, attempts to enlighte the public on this point. It says:

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First, we have the Church Government, administered by "President Brigham Young, through the semi annual conferences, which, so far as our observation has extended, deal considerably more with the temporalities than with apiritual affairs. We place this first, because it deserves the position, by virtue of its pre-eminence in authority over the others. Next, we have the Territorial Legislature and a Federal Executive, which are supposed to role Utah, so far as laws and law-making are concerned, and to represent the dignity and authority of the United States. And, finally, we have a full fedged, perfectly organized and practically working. State organization, known as the free, independent and sovereign Government of the "State of Deseret." This last named institution has a Constitution, a Senata, a House of Representatives, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Public Printer, and the other necessary and oustomary officers and machinery of a sovereign State. Brigham Young, First President of the Church, is Governor; Heber C. Kimball, Second President, is Lieutenant Governor; Daniel H. Wells, Third President, is Secretary of State, and the balance of the offices are distributed among the Church dignitaries.

The Legislature (composed mainly of the same persons who constitute the Territorial Legislature, and perform such other functions as they deem necessary, and then adjourn.

This farce (as it may appear to outsiders) is regularly gone through with in due solemnity every year. In accoordance with precedent, therefore, and to keep the people mind-dent functions as they deem necessary, and then adjourn.

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This farcs (as it may appear to outsiders) is regularly gone through with in due solemnity every year. In accordance with precedent, therefore, and to keep the people mindful of the fact that they are estirely independent of Uncle Semuel, whom they permit, as a matter of form, to maintain a seeming authority in the State of Descret, the Legislature duly convened in this city on Monday last.

His Excellency, Governor Young, repaired in state to the Capitol and delivered his "Annual Message." It is a sober document, and barring the circumstance of its being gravely addressed to so apocryphal an assemblage as the Legislature of the sovereign State of Descret, and one or two passages of considerable significance, it is not a remarkable or noticeable instrument. The people are congratulated on their universal good health, fruifful harvests and general properity. A brief historical review of the political states of Utah is indulged, referring to the adoption of the Constitution of the State of Descret, application and refusal of admission to the Union, and the subsequent passage by Congress of the Organic Act of the Territory.

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The "Governor" very decidedly and perti-nently gives Congress to understand that he don't intend to put up with any nonsense.

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That there may not be any unfortunate conflict between the "State" and Territorial authorities, which might raise knotty questions, His Excellency recommends the State Legislator to "enset that the laws now in force in the Territory of Utsh, and those enacted by the late Territorial Legislatore, be in full force and virtue in law, in the State of Deseret." It is also recommended that the "State Constitution be so modified as to meet the expressed political views of the present Congress," and that two United States Senators be elected immediately. In accordance with the last recommendation, Hon, J. M. Bernhisel and C. Q. Cannon have been elected United States Senators, to take their seats—when Utah is admitted (?). their seats—when Utah is admitted (?)

A SCRAP OF HISTORY .- A writer on subject of arbitrary power gives this bit of

ed, smiled morosely, and sometimes laughed outright. The young people of the congregation tittered and "sniggered" as an awful rate to the decorum of the vast assembly, however was upset by a large, red faced, good looking gentleman, who sat a few feet from me, and looked very like a Southern man. He laugh, ed until the tears rolled from his eyes, but managed generally to prevent any very loud applosion of merriment. Mr. Beecher waiting applosion of merriment. Mr. Beecher waiting applosion of merriment to subdue, and then let off a number of funny things. The somic part of the entertainment lasted for at least thirty minutes, and was intensely enjoyed.—

I Every our felt that Mr. Beecher had done a liberal thing in getting up a first-class come dy, free of all charge, to his auditors.

No Morr Firr Crackers.—Young America must hereafter be content to celebrate the usual fusilade of Chinese crackers. The triff bill introduced into the Senate by Mr. Fessenden, contains a clause forbidding the importation of fire crackers; and, whatever bill passes, this provision will no doubt be for of its features. This seemingly trivial subject is one of the greatest importance, as the terrilla fire which nearly destroyed the city of Portland, Maiue, last summer, originated from the explosion of a fire cracker; and Senator Pessenden, whose home is in that city, deserves the thanks of the country for taking measures to profit by the lesson, and provide against similar calamities in future.

The worst organ grinder,—A hollow tooth that plays the deuce.

WHEN GROO MAY BE TAKEN MEDICINALLY. Grog may be taken medicinally:

After goose, or duck, or pork or Irish stew, or any delicacy of the season, into which onions may have seasoningably enter-

Invariably after Salmon. When there is any washing being done

home.

When the painters are in the house.

When a person feels faint, and doesn't know what is the matter with him.

When a friend turns up after an absence of several years, or when you are parting with a friend whom you do not expect to see for several years.

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When a person has the toothache.
When a person has lost at cards, or when a person has lost at cards, or when a person has oome into a large property.
When a person has met with a great misfortune, or made a tremendous bargain.
When a person is riding outside a stage-coach, or is on a sea voyage, or goes out between the acts of a five-cent tragedy, or before ascending in a balloon, or after coming off the jury of a corouser's inquest, or when you are setting up for your wife, or when a friend drops in to smoke a cigar; and, in fact upon all suitable occasions of rudness or merriment, when a person feels rather low, or feels in very high spirits.

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Finent, when a person feets rather low, or feets in very high spirits.

An Item for the Home Circle — Somebody says, and truly, that there are few families anywhere in which love is not abused as furnishing the license for impolitances. A husband, father, or brother will speak barsh words to those he loves best, simply because the secrecy of love and family pride keep him from getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely at times to his wife than he would to any other w.man except a low, vicious one. It is thus that the bonest affections of a man's nature prove to be a weaker protection to a woman in a family circle than the restraints of society, and that? woman is usually indebted for the kindest politicaes of life to those not belonging to her own household. These things ought not to lesso. The man who, because it will not be resented, in flick his spleen and bad temper upon those of his her-thistone, is a small coward and a very men, man. Kind words are circulating mediums be, ween true gentlemen and ladies at home, and n. polish exhibited in society can atone for the large and disrespectful treatment too o. and the most saved bonds of conjugal love.

A Yanker Boat Bace in Japaness Wanker Boat Back in Japane

A YANKER BOAT RACE IN JAPANESE WAvers.—A private letter from Yokohama written on board the British war ship Pris cess Royal, September 19th says.

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I bold you four months since about a boat race between us and the crew of the Asseries flagship Harford in which we best.—Last night the reture race came off amidst the greatest excitement, in which the people on shore joined. There was heavy betting on both sides. Both boats' crews were in beau tiful condition, as they had been in training for a long time, and the Americans evidently thought they were going to best us. At 4 p. m. yesterday both ships, rigging and decks were crowded with people from the shore At 4:15 the boats started: they were 12 cared cutters. The Yankes got a little ahead at first; there was a heavy sea on. In two or three minutes our boat shot ahead and came in 10 boat lengths before the other, after a four mile race. The race was for \$100. It has been all the talk here for a month past.

A Good story is told of a rustic youth and

A Good story is told of a rustic youth and a buxom country girl, who sat facing each other at a busking party. The youth, smitten with the charms of the beautiful maiden, only ventured a sly look, and now and then touching Patty's foot under the table. The girl, determined to make the youth express what he appeared so warmly to feel, hore with these advances a little while in silence, then she cried out, "Look here, if you love me, why don't you say so; but don't dirty my stockings."

SNORING AWAY A FARM.—Think of this, young man; our Government land costs one dollar an acre, on an average, and champagne two dollars a bottle. Many a man dies landless, who during his life, has swallowed a fertile township, trees and all. So a young man who smokes eigars and tobacco to the amount of one dollar a week, wastes a farm of fafty acres each year, which in a short time, would be worth a thousand by its mere rise in value.

—Round Tuble.

A ROUTE TO THE NORTH POLE.—A letter written by an eminent French geographer, and read before the French Academy, expresses the opinion that the Gulf Stream keeps its identity as far north as Siberia, and is lost only when it reaches the Polar Basin. The writer states that the Gulf stream always melta a path through seas of ice which it The writer states that the titil stream always melts a path through seas of ice which it crosses, and be contended that the Pole is not always occupied by ice. From this he deduces the theory that, in the promulgation of the Gulf Stream between spitabergen and Nova Zembla to the Polar Basin, navigators should find the easiest route to reach the Arctic Pole.

EXTREMELY COOL.—A few weeks after a late marriage a husband had some peculiar thoughts when putting on bis last clean sbirt as he saw on appearance of a washing. He therespon rose earlier than usual one morning and kindled a fire. When putting on the kettle he made a noise on purpose to arouse his wife. She immediately peeped over the blankets and then exclaimed, "my dear, what are you doing?" He deliberately responded, "I've put on my last clean shirt, and I'm going to wash one now for my-self." "Verry well," begind Mrs. Easy, "you had better wash one for me, too, while you are at it.

EASY TO RENEMBER .- The length of the EASY TO REMEMBER.—The length of the Atlantic cable from the point where it leaves Valentia Island to the spot where it landed at hear's Content, is precisely 1866 miles.—It is a singular coincidence that its length should exactly conform to the date of the year of its completion.

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The latest style of hoop skirts is the grand self-adjusting, double-back-action-bastle, structure and the date of the particular structure. The latest style of hoop skirts is the grand self-adjusting, double-back-action-bastle, structure and the day for a divorce after only a fortnight of married life. The Judges refused the request, saying they badn't yet given matrimony a fair trial.

MISCELLAST.

General Ord has just made a report on the condition of things in Arkansas. He sums up matters as follows: "Outrages, assaults and merders, committed upon the persons of freedmen and women, are being continually reported from nearly all sections of the State, and a decided want of disposition to punish the offenders apparently exists with the local civil officers and in the minds of the Postle. There have been reported fifty-two murders of freed persons by white men, in the State, during the past three or four months, and no reports have been imprisoned or punished. In some parts of the State—particularly in the southwest and outbreast—freedmen's lives are threatesed if they report their wrongs to the agent of the bureau, and in many instances parties making reports are missed and never heard of afterward. It is believed that the number actually committed during the time mentioned."

mentioned.'

A Horring Ber.—A case for which Horroc Walpole is the authority, if true—though one would fain believe it an invention—is sufficient to leave a stain of murder on the very name of White. A youth betted fifteen hundred pounds that a man could live twelve hours under vater. He accordingly hired some wretch—probably in as desperate/a plight as the assessine in Macbeth—and sonk him in a ship. Both ship and man disappeared, and were never heard of more. Walpele adds that these miscreants actually proposed to make the attempt a second time.

Some poor unfortunate creature in Harria-

Some poor unfortunate creature in Harris-burg, Pa., attempted to hide her shame by drowning her infant in the Susquehana river on Friday last. Instead of drowning, the child was borne down the river, by the swift current, until it reached an obstraction in the stream, to which its clothing became attach-ed, and in this position the child remained until frozen to death.

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CRILDREN'S QUESTIONS.—Never think it too much trouble to answer children's questions. How often do we hear the tart reply, "I am sure I don't know; child, pray don't tease me when you see I am busy!" This is the surest way to stunt the growth of your child's mind. It is the most cruel and rethless conduct possible, thus to deay a child the infordation for which he craves, and allow him to feel the swkwardness and pain to which ignorance exposes him. Rather hall with joy these in, iontions of a growing mind, and make the little inquirer happy by drawing him to you with a kies, and as fell and patient an alucidation as he may require.

The nirets Skenandoak burned the whale—

The pirate Shenandoah burned the whale-ship Harcest, of Honolalu, during her raid hi the Paoific, last year. She was sailing under Hawaiian flag, a satament of the sflair was eent to the British Boverument, with a bill for the help, which has been paid. This woold eseen to be an indirect acknowledge that the Shenandouh was a British pirate.

The eight-hour system doesn't work in Indianapolis, where it is enforced by the eity and the foundries. The employees are paid by the hour, and don't earn enough to support their families.

port their families.

The art just passed by each branch of Congress to deprive the President of the pardoning power, repeals the following section of the confiscation act:

Sec. 13. And be is further enacted, That the President is hereby authorised at any time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to persone who may have participated in the existing rebellion, in any State or part thereof, pardon and amnesty, with such exceptions, and at such time and on such conditions as he may deem expedient for the public welfare.

A little inside

A little incident occurred a few days since in one of our prominent dry goods stores, which proves that gentlemen sometimes pro-vide for the wants of other women than their

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A lady, anxious to purchase a camel's hair
shawl, could find but one which suited her.—
After asking the price, which was \$1.500, she
tried to persuade the cieck for \$1.000.—
"Madam." replied he, "your husband, a few
hours since, made me the same offer for the
same article and was refused." At this stage
pleasure took the place of disappointment,
for, of course, Mr. 8, wanted it for his wife.
In order to assist him in his kind design, she
paid sub roca \$500 toward the purchase, after
which the clerk was to write a note to Mr.
S., saying he might have the shawl for
\$1,000. Mrs. S. went home, delighted with
the prospect of so valuable an addition to her
wardrobe.
Evening came, but the package didn't; so
highly indigannt, the lady went to the store
to demand an explanation of the neglect.—
Thereupon, the clerk assured her Mr. S. had
carried the bundle away himself. Mrs. S,
went home much mystified, but, in a few
days, the riddle was solved. While walking
on Fourth streat where fair the final

went home much mystified, but, in a few days, the riddle was solved. While walking on Fourth street she met a fair, but frail one, sporting the identical shawl. Now, ladies, be warned; never aid your hushands in public charities—of this kind.

Опо.—Thirty thousand marriages took place in Ohio during the past year—six thousand more than during any previous year.

sand more than during any previous year.

The State Penitentiary has been unfortunate. The expenditures of that institution are \$19,000 in excess of receipts.

Mrs. Fanny Willard, fashion editress of the Sunday Times, was lately murdered by a Policeman named Thomas W. Burke, who afterwands shot himself. Love and jealously was the cause Mrs. Willard had rejected his anit.

Of the twenty-six States represented in Congress, eighteen have ratified the Constitu-tional Amendment, and three have rejected it.

When an Irish priest rebuked his par-ishioner for drunkenness, and told him that whenever he entered an alchouse to drink his guardian angel stood weeping at the door?" "And if he had sixpence he'd be in himself,," was Pat's reply.

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As the time for the meeting of the Union Convention for April 16, 1867, for the nomination of Delegate to Congress, and the transaction of such their business as may properly come before it, is drawing near; your Committee would submit a few thoughts and reflections, that to them seems pertinent and appropriate, in view of the anomalous condition of political affairs. Although we are in a Territorial condition, still, as loyal Americans, we should, and do feel a deep interest in national affairs. Our hearts throb with joy or are depressed with sorrow, as the glossy and honor of our great country is advanced or retarded in her onward, determined march to the goal of buman liberty and equal rights to all. That our loved country will reach this hight of national greatness, is as certain as God rules in heaven and sarth.—Then, our country, redeemed, disentiralled, young in years, mighty in resources, grand in schievements, perpetual as time, will diffuse light and liberty to the benighted unitions of earth. In this and these are comprised our political hopes, our grand object and purpess as a political organisation. But, gentlemen, it cannot be disguised that we have arrayed against us the elements of discord, anarohy and confusion. Bad men with bad designs and purposes; rebels, traitors, Democratic adders and abstors of treason and

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Judging the future by the past, they would deluge the country again in blood, bestrew the earth and sea with the mangled remains of human victims, rejuice at the widow's wail, laugh at the orphan's cry, spread havoc, carange and ruin over the land, if by these, they could ride into place and power; for their avowed principle of political action is to rule or rain. For this they enveloped the country in the flames of civil war. For this they saught to destroy the Constitution and Government of our fathers, but, thank God, were overthrown and disarmed. For this, more lately, under the auspices of their new friend, the President, they appealed to the people, and by them were most signally routed. Yet like their great prototype, the arch fiend who was thrown from the battle ments of heaven for his treason, they are prowling around, professing lovalty and devotion to the Constitution and Government that for years they sought to destry. Becoming arrogant under the leadership of 'My policy' they call loyalty treason, union dismunon, and those who prosecuted the war and saved the Government are traitors in their setimation.

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Citisens of Washington Territory, is it difficult to see through the designs of such men? Are you so weak as to be led by them, or believe in their pretence of loyally to the Union? Shall suck men be placed in power by our vite? Shall this Territory send such a representative to the loyal Congress of the mation? We think not. We think your response will be in thunder tones, No! If this is your reply, then, gentleman, organize, arm yourselves for the fight; let this Territory preserve berself side by side with the loyal States and Territories of the Union. Let us ignore all prejudice, all sectional bitterness, all personal feeling, for the common good of our glorious cause. Let us send true loyal Union men as delegates to the Territorial Convention, only that they be instructed that the nonaimee be a capable, sound, reliable Union man, whose political views are not multiplet to obbs and flows of the tide, and whose identity and interest in the welfare of the Territory are unquestioned. And we may be assured that not only success, but a triumphant victory will crown the result.

C. A. MEIGS,

LEANDER HOLMES,

Chairman Com.

Secretary.

Feb. 20, 1867.

distance, thus bringing a splendid water power almost within the corporation limits of this own. Should this plan be carried out, Mr. Palmer stands ready to grant some 20 acres of land near the highway to any company undertaking the establishment of a factory, besides donating some buildings and holding out other favorable inducements. It is to be hoped, that our people realizing the importce of this enterprise, will be prompt and and generous in assisting the project to the extent of their ability.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON .- S. W . Brown, Esq., of this place has received a letter from Mr. Denny, our delegate, in which he ex-presses himself confident, that Congress will make a liberal grant of land to a railroad corporation, having for its object the build-ing of a railroad between here and some point on Puget Sound. A bill of this kind was introduced by Mr. Denny at the first session of the present Congress. The measure meets with some opposition headed by Mr. Washburne of Illinois. Mr. Denny con-templates leaving New York for this Territory on the steamer of March 11th,

As my name has been published amount the list of Candidates for the Delegateship, deem but justice to myself in reply to say Although I have some friends who desire my omination, still I am no candidate in the light of seeking the position, or of adopting any measures or resorting to any schemes to

It is my opinion when a man is known and his political views are understood, his political friends will determine when they wish bim to be their candidate for any office Also believe, when a man resorts to pipelaying, wire-pulling and scheming to secure office, he ought not to get it. For, if he will play tricks to secure place and position, he will do the same while in office.

My political views and opinions are gener

ally known, and sufficiently reliable to secure the hatred of disloyal men. What I desire most is, that a good reliable Union man be minated and elected.

Registry Law.

Senator Williams has introduced a bill in the Senate' which provides for "the registration of electors in the Territories of the United States." It is more than probable United States." that the bill has become a law. The follow-ing are its main features which we copy from the Idaho Statesman :

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Section I recites that the Governor shall appoint three qualified electors in each county to be a board of registration.
Sec. 2. That each board shall provide suitable books or registers, one for each election precinet, to contain a list of the names of persons entitled to vote is the everal precincts. The lists shall be alphabetically arranged show the full name, age, country arranged, show the full name, age, country of birth, occupation and place of residence of

of birth, occupation and place of residence of the elector.

Sec. 3. The board shall at the county seat hold a session sixty days previous to a gener-al election for the our pose of registering vo-ters who are or may become qualified to vote at such election, and may adjust from only to day for six days. In precincts ten miles or more distant from the county seat the board may appoint sgents, not to exceed three, whose duties shall be the same as those of the board as to the registering of voters, and they must return the lists to the board. The board shall give at least one week notice of the be-ginning of each session.

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See 4 provides the manner of registry, which shall be an entry of the full name, his age, the country of his nativity, occupation, the particular city, town, township, ward or district of his residence, if a naturalized for eigner, when, where and by what court he was admitted to become a citizen of the United States, and the names shall be consecutively numbered in the order of registration. To the truth of such entries the person registered shall be sworn. He shall also take and subscribe the eath of allegiance.

See, 5. The board shall be judges touching the qualifications of persons to vote, and shall register the name or refuse to do so ac cordingly, but such person may apply to any district judge for a writ of mandanus to compel the board to register his name. Any elector may also apply for a writ of mandanus to compel the board to take from the register he name of any person not qualified to tote. Naturalized citizens must produce certificate of naturalization or satisfactory proof that it has been lost, or satisfactory proof the credibility of the applicant where the other evidence is impossible.

See, 6 provides for registered voters removing from one county or precinct to another without losing their right to vote.

See, 7. At least twenty days before the election the board shall hold a session to complete the registry list. When completed the lists shall be printed or written and posted in at least five public places in each election precinct.

sec. 8. The members of the board shall Sec. 8. The members of the board shall be duly sworn to discharge their duties and take and subscribe to the oath prescribed in the fourth section of this act. Each board may appoint a clerk and prescribe his duties. Sec. 9. Copies of the completed lists duly certified and signed shall be delivered to the inspectors or judges of election on or before the day of election.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted. That the name of no nerve shall be registered by

Sec. 11. Members of beards and their clerks shall receive six dollars per day for each day actually employed in the discharge of their duties, to be paid out of the territu-

LINCOLN House -The popular Hotel at Portland has recently changed proprietors and names. It is now the "American Exchange," and is being refitted, newly furnished and improved throughaut, under the efficient control of L. P. W. Quimby, (late of the "Western.") The new land ord assures the public that he will use every endeavor to render guests somfortable and

ROAD LAW .- Yielding to the request of many farmers, we will publish in our next issue the new Road-law recently passed .-Good roads are of the utmost importance to the material interest to this county and if the law is properly executed, we shall have no lack of means to put our roads in a good

A meeting of persons interested in the establishment of a woolen factory will be held to-day, (Saturday) at 11 o'clock p. m. 18th.

Washington Territory Items.

Dreb.-Mr. Charles C. Terry, one of the earliest settlers and a prominent citizen, died at his residence in this plate at two o'clock on Sunday morning last. Mr. Terry's health as a restore to the first series in the first series of the first

or progress.—Scattle Weekly.

The pumping of the water out of the works of the Bellingham Bay coal mines is progressing. It is said that it will take two months longer to finish pumping out the water.—16.

The Walla Walla Statesman furnishes the following items:

ITEMS FROM FORT SHEPHERD.—A private letter addressed to Dr. Sheil, and dated Fort Shepherd, January 9th, furnishes the followitems: "We have new diggings on a tributary of the Kootenai River, within 47 mjles of this place. About shirty claims have been recorded on forty-nine Creek, but the stream has not been thoroughly tested. The discoverers took out \$45 whilst prospecting. Another stream a little below Forty-nine propects well, and so I thick we may expect, a small mining eamp up there somewhere. A man named King, was drowned whilst running a riffle on the Kootenai. No particulars, Another mau named George Tinline, was found dead on the Salmon River trail, about three weeks since, He had been out trapping and had starved to death, at least we think so, as he had not an ounce of food on him when found. By letters on his person it was ascretained that he has a brother living at Union, Union county, Oregon. We have had a very mild winter; no frost to hurt, and only four inches of snow."

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Private letters received from the Sound country, intimate that Governor Cole will be a formdable candidate at the meeting of the Territorial Democratic Convention. It is stated that the leading mill men, who in fact control politics on the Sound, will go for Cole, whilst it will be difficult to secure their support for any other aspirant on the democratic side of the question.

The Yakima Valley is of late being the control of th

The Yakima Valley is of late being The Yakima Valley is of late being brought into notice as a stock raising country in which regard it possesses superior advantages. There are at present several large bands of stock in that Valley, and we are told that there will be a large number driven there from the lower country the coming

A gentleman whose statement can be respring lied upon, assures us that he knows of an iron vein within twenty miles of Walla Walla and that it is his intention to arrangeffor its working in the course of the coming season.

A Mrs. Clark, residing in this county, came to a sudden death on Saturday last taking an overdose of medicine. At first she was supposed to have committed suicide but on further investigation it was as certained that the fatal dose had been taken by mistake. Mrs. C. was an estimable man and her death is greatly regreited.

Stevens County contains the largest aumor of square miles of any county in Washing on Tarritary. Walla Walla is second in ze. The western boundary of Walla Walla size. The western boundary of Walla Walla extends to Rock Creek, some twenty miles below Umatilla City. Walla Walla coulty contains nearly one third of the bopulation of the Territory and pays nearly one third of the tax paid into the Territorial treas-

Messrs. E. Giddings and E. Richardson, having secured a surveying contract East of the Mountains, along the Columbia and Yakama rivers, will leave for their field of duty on Monday next.

OREGON NEWS.

At a regular meeting of the Medical Fac-ulty, connecte. with the Wallamet Universi-ty, held on Saturday, February 231, Hon. J. H. Mitchell was chosen Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, vice Hon. J. S. Smith, re-signed. We are informed that Mr. Mitchell has consented to accept the position tendered lim.

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G. A. MEIGS,

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Secretary.

The subject of a woolen factory near this town has been agitated a good deal the lasse few weeks. Mr. Welsh of Brownsvillo Ogn. who has the reputation of being an expert in the business has been staying here for a short time past and has inspected the various mills itse in the country, gives it as his opinion that the plan is entirely feasible and that the undertaking would pay well to the persons who invest their means therein. He himself is ready to invest, as we are informed, and has fixed upon a locality on a Salmon Creek about 1 mile above Marble's mill, as a suitable site. It is located upon a homestead claim and can be procured cheap. We also understand, that the Luckamas creek, which contains an abundance of water for many contains an abundan

what extent the men are injured.

A dispatch from Jacksonville of the 20th February, to the Oregonian, says: The Rogue River Valley Woolen Manufacturing Company have to-day field their articles of incorporation. Their place of business is Ashland, Jackson county, Oregon. The capital stock is \$30,000. The incorporators are James T. Glenn, B. B. Hargadine, John E. Ross, J. B. Wristey, Jas. Thornton, John H. Walker, J. B. McCall, and M. Hanley.

FAILED TO AGREE.—The jury in the case of the State of Oregon vs. A. H. Kersting, in-dicted for the murder of C. H. Riecke, after being out nearly twenty-four hours, came in yesterday and reported that they wire unable to agree upon a verdict, and were discharged. We learn from numbicial sources that two of the jurymen stood for conviction for murder in the first degree, and ten for murder in the second degree.— Oregonian.

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The Montana Democrat, of Feb. 7th, publishes the following:

The election in Virginia City, February 4th, resulted in the election of Marks Marx, the Democratic mominee, by a mujority of 7th votes over Capt. L. C. Lees, Republicant, the nominee of the Peoples's Ticket. But it turns out the Mayor is ineligible—not having resided in the city twelve unouth preceding the election. Another election was called for Feb. 18th.

test against all such Congressional actson.

London, Feb. 14.—A bill for the Candon, Feb. 18th.—A bill for the Confederate of British North America only embraces the Canadas, with Nova Scotia and New Brunawick.

The amount of taxes and licenses, collected by Gen. Andrew Leech, county treasurer of Madison, during the last quarter, amounts to the sum of \$30,000.

The registered debt of Madison county is only about \$20,000, and when Gen. Leech went into office it was nearly \$70,000,

Washington, Feb. 20 .- In the Senate, yes Washington, Feb. 20.—In the Senate, yesterday, Conness opposed the appointment of a conference committee, intimating that he had no faith in the action of the professed friends of the measure in the House. In case of the rejection of the amendment be should object to any compromise. Since the House reached its conclusion he was in favor of laying the bill on the table and taking up the Louisiana bill and applying it to all the rebel States.

In the Senate the chair submitted the certificate from the Governor of Pennsylvania

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amendment.

In the House vesterday the bill giving the right of way and making a grant of land to the Sierra Nevada and Contra Costa Navigation Canal Company, was recommitted and ordered printed.

New York, Feb. 20 .- In the House New York, Feb. 20.—In the House wison of Iowa, moved concurrence in the Senate amendment to the reconstruction bill, with an amendment disqualifying as members of the State Central Conventions any person excluded by the pending constitutional amendment from holding office.

Blaine, of Maine, having moved the previous question, objected. After debate the House refused to second the previous question.

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Washington, Feb. 21.—In the House, Howell, of Michigan, from the Pacific Railroad Committee, moved to discharge the Committee from further consideration of the bill for giding the construction of a railroad from Lawrence, Kansas, to the Mexican boundary. Also from further consideration of the bills to aid Southern Atlantic and Pacific railroad. He was directed to say that the reason the motion was made was with a view to expedite business and not to prejudice these measures. The Committee was discharged as requested. In the House, Hooper, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to provide for the payment of compound notes, and to prohibit the contraction of currency. He claimed that this was in coulormity with instructions of the House, contained in Grinnell's resolution. An aui mated debate arose on the subject of the report being read. The House, however, refused to receive the report. The bill provides for exchange of the motes for certificates bearing interest at 6 and 64 per cent. The amount due this fiscal year is \$140,000,000.

A bill to aid the construction of a railroad

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A bill to aid the construction of a railroad from San Francisco to Humboldt Bay will probably pass in a day or two. It gives 20 sections of land per mile.

Washington, Feb. 20.—It is understood that ex-Governor Thomas II. Ford and Solomon Huckley have been retained as counsel for Surratt. The prisoner was yesterday delivered to the marshal, and asked by the latter it his name was John II. Surratt. He replied, "It is sir." Hitherto he has repeatedly denied his identity.

New York, Feb. 21.—The World's special says the indictment against Surratt was so detective that is said it has been quashed.—A new indictment has been drawn presenting him as uccessory and not as principal in the murder of the President.

The Herald's special dispatch says Blair, Sr., has gone to Bisson to urge Gov. Andrews to accept the position of Secretary of State by authority and in connection with the universal suffrage party.

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The Tomes special dispatch says: The President will most undoubtedly veto the reconstruction bill. His action will doubtless be communicated to Congress in a week or two. Reverdy Johnson's course is not a reflex of the opinions of the President. The latter does not regard the bill as a finalty, but as leaving the whole question open to the action of a future Congress. The military feature of the bill is particularly abnoxious to the President,

The World of this morning urges an early and open veto to escape the trap the Republicans have laid for the President. The bill, bad as it is, is more favorable than any that is likely to be passed in its steed. If passed over a veto it will prevent the exclusion of the South Green the area.

nominated Richard D. Hubbard for Congress.

New York, Feb. 20.—Portland (Me.) papers say flour can be brought now quicker
from California than from Chicago, owing to
the poor facilities for Western transportion.
On last Saturday, Feb. 16th, they received a
lot in forty days from San Francisco. The
sacks were enclosed in gunny bags.

Hartford, Feb. 14—The Republicans have ominated P. T. Barnum for Congress in the Fourth District.

New York, Feb. 18.—Henry St. Marie, the witness by whose evidence the identity of Surratt, the alleged accomplice of Booth, Atzerstand Paine, was determined and arrived at this port yesterday, in the steamer St Lawrence, and went direct to Washington of the evening train.

Nashville, F.b. 19 .- A special dispatch Assiville, F. 10. 13.—A special dispaton to the Journal says a mob. composed of the remains of Quantrell's guerrillas, broke open Mr Carrie's house, at Parkville, and seized and hung Carrie. He had been tried for stealing horses with which to escape from the rebels at the battle of Perrysville.

Frankford, (Ky.) Fed. 17.—The house passed, by a vote of 59 against 13. a joint resolution, stating that the people are unalterably opposed to the flovements in Congres to place the people of the Southern States under military despotism, contrary to the spirit of the Union, and subversive of the principles whereon the Government is founded, and they here enter their solemn protest against all such Congressional actson.

New Town.—The following is a notice put farth by G. H. & H. Caples, notifying all concerned of their intention to found a new town on the lower Columbia river: At the urgent request of many friends, the undersigned have logated a town site one mile below St. Helens, at a place known as Capled Woodyard, on a donation land claim, where the title to lots can be made good without this figation—where beauty of location is unsurpassed on the Columbia river for such purposes. We propose to give every alternate lot to any persons who will build a house or other buildings upon the same. And to any company on the coast wishing to locate or improve at this point, we will give a liberal dunation of land.—Oregonism.

An attempt to build a town at the above place was made many years ago, but entirely

place was made many years ago, but entirely failed. The proprietors then were very sanguine, that they could secure the terminus of ocean steamers at that place and that it would become the great emporium of the Northern Pacific. But their hopes were not realized. We take this new movement to be an effor to injure St. Helens, which has become a live ly business place of lace with increasing prospects of growth and prosperity. It seems to us, that all the citizens of Columbia county should encourage the attempt to resurrect St Helens, instead of giving aid and nance to a scheme, that cannot possibly succourage local strife and jealousy, and destroy the only chance for baving an important bus-iness place in Columbia county. A hint is

THE FATAL SEVEN .- Under this head the THE FATAL SEVEN.—Under this head the Pittsburg Commercial notices the curious fact that almost every decade in our history, ending with the figure seven, has marked the beginning of a linancial crash or depression. Thus, with 1797 came the crash that wiped out the continental currency. In 1807 our troubles with France, and expected war with England, confused the business of the country. In 1817 a tremendous financial curvulsion coursed, the leavage of the war of 1812 try. In 1817 a tremendous financial convul-sion occur red, the legacy of the war of 1812-14. In 1827 the infliction was less severe, but ten years later, 1837, the whole banking, system and business of the country went down, to be prostrated to a greater or less ex-tent for the enuing five years. In 1847 there were no particular hard times on this side of the Atlantic, but on the other side, the English railroad speculations produced great evils, and a gaunt famine stalked over Ireland and other portions of Europe. In 1857 inflation and over trading, with us, ended in zerious commercial losses.

Died at his res'dence in Preston Precinct, Clarke County W. Ty.. Eberhard Echuh, aged 45 years.

W. 37. Eberhard relium, aged 48 years.

Mr. Schuh was born in Wirtemberg, Germany, in 1818.
At 12 years of age he suigrated with his parents to this country and settled in Ohio, in Wayne County, near the town of Wooster; 6 years after be moved with his parents to Foot County, Jose. After remaining with them 2 years he moved to Knox County, Illianis. In 1846 he was married to Evellan Knoxe, of the same County where he remained until 1865, when he moved to this Territory, where he has since lived. He leaves a widow and I children to moura their loss. In the death of Mr. Schuh his faulty have lot a kind husband and good father; he was an enterprising and in-lasticine former. an enterprising and in-lustrious farmer, and was empha-ically an excellent citizen, one of the best of neighbors and the poor mans true and homest friend.

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DIVORCE NOTICE

In the District Court of the 2d Ju licial District of Wash-ington Territory, holding terms at Vancouver, W. T. Maria D. Dyer, Plaintiff,

Francis M. Dyer, Deft.

Francis M. Dyer, Defendant above named.

MY OU are breater resided than Namin D. Dyer has fired.

shall comesone more his a two mouths after the 29th of on December A. D. 1966 and unless you appear at an term and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relied demandes in said complaint.

The object a d prayer of said complaint is to obtain decree of discover dissolving the boats of matternoop not axisting between you can the plaintiff upon the ground of willful about the country of the coun

wiful aba donoment for more than one year and failure to support and provide for your family, and the plaintiff will aske apply for a order giving to bee the casedoy of the non-decident of the plaintiff will also a more frames. Byte the leave of said marriage, and for the said of the plaintiff or resume her made name of March 19. And plaintiff to resume her made name of March 19., me at the office of the undersigned at Vancouver, W. Ty., the deposition of W. H. Simpson will be takes and offered o. the trial of said cause as evidence for plaintiff.

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For further details apply to my Atty. H. G. Street, Vancouver or to IsA to L LANCASTEL Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 9, 1867.

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To Parmelia E. Perdus, Defendant.
YOU are hereby notified that James H. Perdus,
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orth in said complaint.

U. S. Revenue Ptamp,
50 cts. Cangeled.

Dated Jan. 18th, 1867.

YOUNG AMERICA.

SPECIAL NOTICE. This is to notify all persons in debted to me, that I have closed up all book account and must insist upon the persons of the several account one motion the 15th day of March, A. D. 1507. Allso mands unpaid at that time, will be advertised and as publicly to the highest bidder for cash.

100 P. O'ERAN.

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FIREMAN'S BALL .- The ball given on the evening of the 22d of February for the benest of the Fire Department was a success in every sense of the word. The net proceeds after deducting all the expenses were \$205 50 in soin, which amount is now in the treasury of the Company. Too much credit cannot be given to the ladies, who in their usual creditable manner provided the refreshment. We dies deserve much praise, but we ought to especially mention Mrs. Kaiser, who besides porking with great energy in providing the supper and selling tickets, also presented the Company with a magnificent cake, finely or-namented and adorned and bearing suitable pamented and aronned and bearing suitable lescriptions. The gift was received by the Company with a vote of thanks to the donor, and it was determined to dispose of the same by raffle for the benefit of the Company.— Six months ago this town had done nothing to provide against the dangers of fire; now we have an efficient organization and all the apparatus necessary for our purpose, to say nothing of the aid we would receive in an emergency from the engines belonging to the Ordonoce and Quartermaster's Department.

Epucational.-At an adjourned meeting of citizens, having for its object the establishment of a select school, which was held on Tuesday evening, the initiatory steps were taken and the measures discussed. From the interest manifested by those who attended we conclude that the enterprise will be sucesful. Another meeting will be held on sext Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the M. E. Church, to which we are authorized to inrite all persons, who are disposed to encoar-age the project. In the mean time the movers in the enterprise are to canvass and sesertain the probable support and encouragement, which the movement is likely to re seive from our citizens.

TROCUCTION OF WATER.-We spoke a few weeks ago of a project to introduce water in to town from a stream adjacent thereto.— Mr. W. N. Horton of Olympia, who writes for making the pipe and proposes to do it as reasonably as anybody. About a year ago Mr. Horton brought water into Olympia and work gives general satisfaction. If the enterprise is to be carried out, it would be well for the projectors to consult Mr. Horton as he possesses considerable experience. The introduction of good wholesome water into town would confer a vast benefit upon no of our people and afford much additional rity against the danger of fire.

AN OLD CITIZEN GONE .- Mr. Eberhard hub, an old and respected citizen of this ounty died on Tuesday last at his residence on Mill Plain, after a provinced illness. Mr. Shuh aettled in this County at an early day and was universally respected by his neighbors and acquaintances as a man of sterling worth and integrity. The deceased was a native of Germany, but resident a long time in the Western States. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was attended by a very large concourse of citizens who thus stified their respect for the good qualities

A CANDIDATE.-We are authorised to an nounce to the public, that Patrick Healey, E-q., proprietor of the (S)hades and who for me years past has discharged the very arous and responsible duties of Coroner of is county, will be in the field as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer at the next election. Patrick is certainly very mod est in his political aspirations, that is out wardly, for we more than suspect that he is mewhat sanguine of receiving the Congresonal nomination as a compromise candidate, knowing that so many are aspiring whose qualifications are inferior and who do not ccupy as square a position upon the old par-

STILL ANOTHER.—We shall have no reason complain of the want of sufficient protec on against the damage of fire. On yester day another engine arrived assigned to the tharge of Col. Hodges, A. Q. M. of this Deon of the Government property. It was cently shipped from New York, is entirely tw and cost \$2,400 in coin. It is the intenon of Col. Hodges to organise a company to sist of civilians in his employ at this post, which there are about forty.

No. 1 adopted the following resolutions of hanks at their last regular meeting.

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Resolved, That we are placed under resewed obligations to the ladies of Vancouver,
who with their accustomed energy and liberslity provided granticously an abandance of
etreshments at the ball given under the aus
bless of this Company on the 22d ions.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to the
sublishers of the Portland dailies, who pubsibed free of charge the notices relating to
be ball recently given by this Company,

Notice.-There will be a special term of he County Commissioners' Court of Clark County, W. T., held at the Court House on Thursday, March 7, 1867,

By order of GEORGE BACKMAN, W. H. DILLON, Compty Compilestoper

County Attest: P. A'HERN, Clerk.

MILITARY .- The recruits recently arrived ere assigned principally to the companies of Captains Kelly and Lester. The latter offi-per has been ordered to Fort Lapwai, for hich place he leaves to-day.

We call the special attention of our readers to the Advertisement of Mesers. Brouilett & Boggs, which appears in our colname this week. These gentlemen feel sure that they can eatisfy all, who may favor them with their custom.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

A lad in Ireland recently found, under the flooring of a room in which he was working, a mass of housy weighing over 120 pounds, the fruits of many years' industry of the bary insects. The proper precautions having been taken, the monster honercomb was made secure by the fortunate finder.

It is a singular coincidence that Major-General Grant, a Soutch officer in the British army, in 1778, defeated General Lee in command of the American forces in New Jersey, and was atterward promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-General, and subsequently died "very old," as his seat in Ballendallock, near Eligin (Scotland) in 1806.

near Eigin (Sootland) in 1805.

THE REMUISOE LIBRETY OF THE TIMES.—

The Lord Mayor of London, a Jew, ruling over a Christian city; King Loopoid II, a Protestant; railing a Roman Catholic people; Saxony, Protestant country, ruled by a Roman Catholic; Rutheshild, a Jew, lending money to the Pupe; a man of Hebrew birth being Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the English House of Commons; and the Catholics of Ireland banquoting the Quaker John Bright. the Catholics of ker John Bright

THE PRUSSIAN NAVY .- The Prussian Da THE PRUSSIAN NAVY.—The Prussian navy at the present time consists of one iron-clad turret ship, one iron-clad ram, four frigates, four corvettes, twenty-three gunboats, and three dispatch boats, all of then screws, with a total of two hundred and sixty three guns. The sailing vessels comprehend three frigates, one corvette, three brigs, and forty gun sloops, carrying two hundred and eighty five guns.

The Boston Fort, the leading Democratic paper of New England, in its issue of Thursday last, said:
"We regret to record the defeat of the Democratic candidate in Ward Three, Mr. Brown, a most respectable colored gentleman. He was firmly supported by Democrata and Conservatives, but the radical element in that lossity severed his publical juglar without any compunctions whatever."

any computations whatever."

Senator Medbougall has nearly rained his health in an effort to "seear off" drinking.

Henry Ward Beecher has been lecturing on "Universal Suffrags."

A Boston paper reports him as saying that "all mea, of the proper age, without regard to nationality, condition or sex, are entitled to the right of suffrage." Men of all sexes will agree to this!

It is said that Mudd, Spangler, and Laughlin, the assassunation conspirators, will be brought out of their prison at the Dry Tortu-gas for trial by the civil courts. It is under-stood that Judge Wayne will grant the write, The railroads of this country employ two hundred thousand men, and at least a mil-lion men, women and children depend for their support upon the railroad interest.

their support upon the railroad interest.

The students of a New York college lately tried the experiment of putting back the mark in the chapel Bible, and succeeded in having the same chapter chapter read every morning for a week by the same professor. They think they proved therefore that the professor felt very little interest in the service.

There were thirty-seven newspapers in this country at the begining of the Revolutionary War. Twenty three stood by Congress; eight by King George, and the rest were neu-tral.

Pure salt in abundance has been found in Southwestern Kansas. One record says it completely covers the ground, forming a crust and can be shoveld up by cart loads.

Printer's type made of vulcanized India rubber, is one of the latest inventions in England. Our political exchanges should order a font at once—it will be such a help in stretching their stories during the next campaign. campaign.

It is estimated that there is 1,000 paper It is estimated that there is 1,000 paper mills in the United States, with about \$40,-000,000 espital; and producing about 1,200 tons of paper daily. The rags that are used up annually are said to be worth \$60,000,000 and amoust to \$75,000 tons. An immense amoust of straw and wood and other material is also made up into paper; and when it is known that within the past four years it has doubled in price, the enormous expense of publishing a daily newspaper of large circulation can readily be realized.

In England suicides are still buried at midnight without Christian rites. It is but twenty years since the horriule form of driving a stake through the body was gone thro'.

The King of Prussia recently prosecuted a

The King of Prussia recently prosecuted a Paris journal for accusing him of sheep-steal-ing—and won his case!

Of the fifty-two U. S. Senators now acting shout forty are lawyers, four merchants three editors, one shoemaker, one manufactur er, and three or four of no specified business

Rich mines are reported to have been dis-covered in the Cariboo country on Canadian Creek Three hundred cunces of gold were taken out in one shift of timbers. We hope taken out in one sairt of unders. We note that extensive and good paying mines may again be found in that section, and there is plenty of unprospected country yet to discover them in. It would be a Godsend to Victoria and a benefit to the Sound country gener-

ally.

It is announced that the Marquis Montholon, the French Minister at Washington, has been promoted to the position of Minister to Portugal, at Lisbon. In just what particular an Embassy to Portugal is a more important office than one to the United States, will probably puzzle those to ascertain who have been foolish enough to believe our country quite as prominent in the list of Nationa as a little sever-by-nine kingdom "down by the seen."

It is dangerous to the eyes to put out a kerosene lamp by blowing down the chimney An explosion is very likely to be the result of so doing.

The suffering and destitution at Chatta-nooga have reached such an extent that it has been proposed to open soup houses for the poor and those out of employment.

A recent Kankoe invention is an umbrella with a gutter round the edge and a spout at one coroce,

Russia is rapidly extending here territori Russia is rapidly extending here territorial limits over Asia, and is quietly but firmly absording many of the bitherto independent provinces of the central sections of that continest. Last year a considerable portion of the Khanate was formally annexed to Russia, under the name of the province of Turkes-

PROBATE.—A special term of the Probate Court of this county will be held on Monday, March 4th, for the settlement of various Administrators' secounts.

The Treasurer of Meagher county paid into the Territorial Treasury, the first week in February, \$700 in Treasury notes, which, added to \$1,300 heresofore paid, makes \$2,000 resided from that county.

minn Benevolone Sector hold their regular monthly meet

fugs on the first Thursday evening of each mouth

ouver Lodge No. 3, L. O. of O. F. Holds etings at their new Hall in Durgan's Briefs a Monday evenings at 7 o'clock. Brethren is ing are invited to attend. By order of

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

REMOVAL. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING BY

FURNITURE!! TO THEIR OWN

NEW AND COMMODIOUS SALES-ROOMS. 67 First Street, Near Salmon Street,

HERL, WITH AMPLER ROOM, THEY NO lavite the attention of the public to a Larger and Better Assortment!

Than over presented before, and although situated a little away from the couter of trade, etill, with leasened ex-penses and GOODS FROM EASTERN MANUFACTU. REAS DIMECT, they feel confident that it will repay purchasers to give them a call. HURGREN & SHINDLER.

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

PAINTS AND OHA, VARNISH AND BAUSSING DAVID WALL, Vanouver Drug Store 13:tf.

OMESTIC DIES of all varieties for sale by the unby developed, cheap, to which fect attention is invited by AVID WALL, Vascouver Drug Store.

NEW DRUG STORE. VANCOUVER, W. T.,

AWRENCE KIDD, - - Proprietes THEE proprietor would respectfully announce to the citi-zane of Vancouver and vicinity, that he has jost opened a new DROG STORE on Main direct opposite One. Ba-ker's Garden, where he offers to those, who will henor him with their patronage a well solected stock of

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PATENT MEDICINES.

ALL KINDS OF BITTERS.

The purest Wines and Liquors for Medicinall purposes, in most all articles generally kept in well ordered

DRUG; STORES. Special attention paid to prescriptions of Physicians hich are prepared of the purest drags and carefully put LAWRENCE KIDD. 13-dm Vancouver, Dec. 8, 1866.

IMPORTANT NEWS

ORIFLAMME!!

MAXIMILIAN has not left MEXICO, but has his Bagga, all packed ready to start by the first

MULETRAIN.

SUMNER BARKER

Bought in San Francisco for Cash shipped to the Columbia River for one dollar per and is now prepared and will sell said goods, at his Store in Vancouver, on Main Street. Store in Vancouver, on Main Stopposite the Union Hotel, Cheapor than any House in Town, let him be

"JEW OR CENTILE." Give us a call.

S. BARKER. Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867.

JONES TURNBULL & CO. Have just received from

San Francisco, full and complete assurtment of

STATIONERY.

Ossisting of LEGAL CAP, FOOLS CAP, LETTER and NOTE FAPER. Also all kinds of BLANKS and LEGAL FORMS, such as DEEDS, NORTHAGES, FOWERS of ATTORNEY, ACKNOWLESDOWNYNS, BILLS of SALE, FROBATE 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 Lagal Blanks can be ankly used under the laws of this Territory.

Yancouver, Jan. 5, 1867.

J. D. HEALY, Main Street, Vancouver, W. Ty. -DEALER IN-

SHEET ' Wire,



Lead Pipe, do., TIN, COPPER.

Sheet Iron Ware, &c., &c. Jobbing Work Done to Order. He has on hand a large and new assortment of Tin-Ware, and other articles in his line, suitable for this mar-act, which he will sail at low rates, for cash.

J. D. HEALY. ENGINEERS AND OTHERS, Take Notice,

UST RECEIVED, A SMALL LOT OF THE CELE Also, the Largest Stock ever offered before in this city of all since WRUUGHT IR:NP FIPES from ½ to 4 inch inside diameter: BRASS COCKS, TS. ELBOWS, RETURN BEADS, NIPPLEES, SUBMINGS, &c.

TORN BENDS, SIFTLESS, SUGBLAVE, SUC Constantly on hand, STRAM WHISTLES, STRAM GUAUES, WATER GATGES, GOVERVOR and STOP VALVES, THROTTLE, ANGLE and CHECK VALVES, GUAUE COCKS, ANK COURSE, and all hinds of BRASE WORK,

FOR STEAM, WATER, AND CAS. ### Persons wishing anything in the above line, will do well to examine and price my stock before seeding to Han Pransiscor

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Plumbing, Gee and Steam Friting Spinblishment, 19-45.

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GROCERY STORE!! JONES, TURNBULL & CO.

BOOKS, STATIONERY & NOTIONS, One door south of Crawford, Slooum & Co. Main Street, Vancouver, W. T.

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MISCELLANEOUS WORKS. California and Eastern Papers, Periodicals, Mew Movels, and Light Reading.

SPECIAL ATTENTION Is called to our We shall keep an excellent variety of

FRAMES AND MOLDINGS -AND Window Shades. We have also on hand and will constantly keep A. Fine Assortment of Wood & Willow Ware

MATTING, WINDOW GLASS, AND WALLI PAPER. -ALSO-

ugars. Syrups, Tea Coffee, Flour and Cornmeal, FEED, SALT, STOBAGGO, NUTS. GANDIES

Wines and Liques, Wholesale & Retail, And everything size adapted to the trade.

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GLORIOUS NEWS

JOSEPH WISE Has come back to town again, and is at his old stand, corner of MAIN & BATEMAN STREETS

Where he will be happy to see his old customers and a great many new ones.

ROOM FOR ALL WHO WANT TO BUY CHEAP GOODS Y WAY OF SELLING IS SMALL PROFITS AND Quick Sales. I will take in exchange all klade of OUUNTRY PRODUCE, the same as I used to. My stock

Dry Goods, Clothing Hats and Caps,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, All kinds of Salem Goods, BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL SORTS

GROCERIES. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

And many other things too numer-ous to mention. OME, ALL, AND SEE WISE ACAIN HE HAS GOME BACKSTHIS TIME TO STAY.

TO THE LADIES. I would say, Mrs. Wise will wait on them with all kinds of FANCY ARTICLES, LA-DIES' DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS. Remember Wise at the " old Corner Store.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS Having Demands on the Government, rungions, Principole, Principole

C. M. CARTER, Claim Agent, PORTLAND, - - Oregon

Williams Bros.

St. Helens, Ogn. WHOLESALE & RETAIL

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Grocery Merchants. We are receiving goods on every Steamer from Sec rancisco, and are able to sell all goods in our line

CHEAPER any Stere on the Columbia River We are paying the highest market price

IN CASH

For Butter and all kinds of country produce. WILLIAMS BROS. St. Helene

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BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY!

FULL we want a pair to BOOTS made, of good material and good workmanship, and a good its, give the waterigoed ontil at he GLD BTARD on Mais fixed, at the sign of the BIG BOOT, and he will guarantee that you get the worth of your messay.

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Entrance on ALDER STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON. PORK DONE AT NEW YORK PRICES.

INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT THOUGH ALL THINGS clinnes, they are still the same, yetterday, to-day, and "Providence narmitalist" and their and they

Any Amount of Goods, Importing Direct FROM SAN FRANCISCO AND THE EAST

EXPRESSLY for THIS MARKET Consisting of

DRY GOODS

Of all Kinds and Descriptions. Embracing particularly A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

LADIES' DRESS GOODS Ready - Made Clothing For the Million, BLANKETS, CASSIMERES, Tweeds, Linseys, AND ANY AMOUNT OF HOSIERY HATS AND CAPS.

Boots and Shoes, and all Kinds of Groceries, Embracing particularly

SUGARS, SYRUPS. COFFEE, TEA, RICE, SALT, Tobacco, Cigars, Salmon, Mackerel. Codfish, Corn-meal, &c., &c., &c. Flour always on Hand.

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

Crockery and Glassware, HARDWARE AND NAILS, WOODEN & WILLOW WARE Patent Medicines, OILS, PERFUMERIES, &c., &c.

PITCH, TAR, BOSIN, TURPENTINE, Oakum, Salt, Lime, CHMENT, AND

CHOICE LIQUORS or Medical Uses, LWAYS ON HAND.

We have all of the above, and about a thousand other things, which must be sold immediately to make room for more. RAWFORD, SLOCUME & CO. Cor. Main and Third Streets,

VANCOUVER, W. T. Sept. 11, 1806,-1115 YOUNG AMERICA

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P. O'REANE, - PROPRIETOR THIS POPULAR PLACE HAS NOW RECOME A

PAPERS OF THE LATEST DATES ALWAYS ON HANDS.

The Proprietor has, at considerable expense, fitted a Salcon for the accommodation of the Public, and as so Largest, most Central, and hest Lighted Salcon in Sity, he flatters himself that all—"or any other —who may call in to see him will not go away diseas-—11.5f

SOHNS AND SCHUELE. BEG leave respectfully to inform their friends as the public generally, that they lave a sued at the corner of Main Street, (near the Metropolis Haff)

A

Spiendid assortment of goods consisting in part of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, RATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCKRIKS, PICKLES, PRESERVES, JELLIES,—in

Man

Woman, or child can need. They finter [themselves that any person who will call and examine their stock of goods will at once be Struck

With the exceedingly low price asked for goods of such excellent quality. They are determined that in the matter of hir dealing and strict attention to business they will not be outdon.

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Matches, which strike faster, burn longer, and are thick er and tougher, and cheaper than any other matches made or sold in Vancouver, or any other place. On an ea-

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DRESS TRIMINGS, &c., &c. and the public generally

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Vancouver, Oct. 14, 1865.—5 ar CITY BAKERY

Confectionery. JOHN MANEY BREAD, CAKES, PIES GROCHNIES AND PRUITS,

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J. F. SMITH, Enin Street, Vancouver, W. W

Has just returned from San Francisco with a Sarge sortment of new goods, which he offers for sale he than Portland rates. Consisting of Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes,

Matches, Playing Cards, Cutlery, Port Monies, Perfuneries, Combs,
Brushes, Fishing Tackle,
Toys, Fly and Lemerick Hooks,
Silk and Other Lines, Fancy Goods.
Also, Fowder, Blot, Lond, Fowder Finske, Confectionary
and many other articles, to unnecessor to smatter.

ALL KINDS OF PRUIT KEPT ON HAND. A CHOICE ASSER MENT OF FAMILYS GROCE #37 Special attention is called to Tops and Yankee No Yancouver, Oct. 13, 1866.—2:4-1f.

PURTLAND PLUMBING. GAS & STEAM FITTING

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Cooking Ranges, Hot Water Bellers, Copper, Tin, and Planished Hath. Tube ; Square and anguler Black Walnut Counter-Squak |Marble Wash Stands; Cold, and Hot and Col WATER SHOWERS; SILVER-PLATED BASIN COCKS; MARRIE WASH-BASIN

FORCE AND LIFT PUMPS HYDRAULIC RAMS ; 2000 NON-PRESSING HYDRANTS ; WATER CLOSETS, &c., &c. App Persons wishing to introduce Cold, or Hot and Cold Materinto their premises, either Plain or Ornamental, rould do well to give me a call. Portland, Jon. 1, 1862.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TWO dwelling houses situate upon Lets Nos. 1 and 2, in Block No. 9, in the City of Vancouver, will be said private saie, together with the lots upon which they stand:
One of the dwellings is satirely new, large and co
dions, being hard-finished, well arranged and posse necessary convenience.

or har dwelling is a nest cottage building with three and a kitchen and has a good cistern on the premi-For terms and further particulars pilles of Vancouver, W. Ty., Jan. 18, 1861.

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Agriculture at Washington

A correspondent of the New York Times writing from Washington, gives the following interesting account of matters of interest to the farmer:

the fairner:
Every farmer ought to visit the city of Mashington once at least, and every young man who has any aspirations to distinguish himself by doing something in life worthy of record ought to see the city that mores the world before his head is silvered over with age. Farmers and their sons ought to make a trip to the sest of General Government to see 'how the money one,'' if nothing more. It will make a wiser man of almost any of the hard-working yeomanry to spend a day or two in seeing what would never be known to exist without making a trip to Washington. There are socres of interesting objects which have never been allued to in the writings of the sew been there; and a person must see a thing in order to appreciate its beauty or excellence.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

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A same man becomes almost bewildered among the productions of prelic brains which occupy the part of the office appropriated to rejected models. A person can have no correct conception of the untold amount of brain labor that has been expended in constructing models which possess no patentable features. Thousands upon thousands of little models of agricultural implements of almost every conceivable form and shape are here stored in glass cases, where any one can examine them at any time when the office is not closed.—Clerks are stationed at various parts of the Patent office, having the charge of certain cases of models, the glass doors of which they unlock for the accommodation of visitors who desire to inspect any of them. Immense numbers of implements of husbandry for breaking up and pulterizing the ground have been patented, and it seems as if a still great en number had been rejected. It has been stated by persons who pretend to know that two-thirds of the models that are forwarded for the purpose of obtaining letters patent are deposited in the cases where rejected models are kept. Numerous models of threshing machines, pluws and barrows, and thousands of articles which neyer could possibly be of any practical utility, show how dearly thou ands of persons have purchased a little wisdom. When one sees the vast number of rejected models, he understands and begins to appreciate the trite saying that a little learning is a dangerous thing. Had the authors of most of the rejected models understood only a few of the general principles of mechanics, the knowledge would have been of untold value to there, not only per iniciples of mechanics, the knowledge would have been of untold value to there, not only per iniciples of mechanics, the knowledge would have been of untold value to there, not only per iniciples of mechanics, the knowledge would have been of untold value to there, n

utility.

We observed the models of three devices We observed the models of three devices that have recently been patented, which brre been common property as far back as the oldest farmers in the country can recollect. No doubt the inventers have dreamed of fortunes accruing from their inventions, but they will probably never-realize enough to pay their Patent Office fee.

THE EXPERIMENTAL PARM.

As many of our knowing agricultural ed-itors have made a target of Commissioner

As many of our knowing agricultural editors have made a target of Commissioner Newton for a year or more past, we felt anxious to see what kind of atcerage he was making on the Government farm, and we flust confess that we are happily disappointed. We inquired our way to the farm, and although it was the list of December, and the ground frozen and most of the operations of the field were closed, we could judge quite correctly of the system of farm management which was in vigue there.

One of the smployes told us there were about thirty six acres in the anclosure belonging to the Government farm, while an other insisted that there were but six acres. The latter had evidently had exceedingly indefinite ideas of the size of one acred ground. In some places the land was staked off into amil plots, whose experiments were being tried with several different kind. Of grasses and wheat. The wheat exceedingly luxuriant and fine. A heavy burden of dar's green leaves covered the ground so completely that not a single here and could be seen. No doubt every plot will yield next season the untiful crop of both straw and grain.—Everything, appeared thrifty and in good order, and nothing was neglected. Fruit trees seemed thrifty and healthy, strawberry vinca were all covered over or mulched with chaff and straw, roots were neatly secured in large pite, the Fall plowing was neatly and thoroughly done, and the compost heaps showed that making and applying fertilizing material to the soil is a speciality on that farm.—Good plowing and abundant manuring are among the most reliable indications of an intelligent and successful farmer. Every good farmer knows that there is comparatively little to be seen on a grain farm when chilling and seled the ground. Yet one can see what has been done, and especially what has been neclected. We saw many things to admire for what they will probably he is a few few and the compost of the folinge and seled the ground. Yet one can see what has been done, and especially what has been neclected. the to be seen on a grain farm when chilling Writter has stripped the trees of their folinge and sealed the ground. Yet one can see what has been done, and especially what has been neglected. We saw many things to admire for what they will probably be, in a few years to come, rather than what they now are. Renovating even a small farm, and bringing the soil up to a high state of featility, is not the easy work of one short vear; it is the labor of a lifetime. Farming is like building up a character for purity, virtue, truth and equity. It cannot be done in a day. A farmer must labor, perform his part well, and wait for time to do what can be performed by nothing else. Success in many enterprises is, in a great degree, a question of time. A long period is frequently required to accomplish small and comparatively insignificant results in the cultivation of the soil, or in growing fruit or improving domestic animals.

Erom the farm we footed it to this Institute, a part of which is now in ruins from fire, but being repaired. One may spend many hours here, and examine something new and replete with interest every suoceeding minute. E-every kind of bird in Aomrica, and large numbers of birds from foreign countries are here represented, and almost all kinds of animals in the world are here shown by the skill of the taxidermist. One large glass case contained birds neets, with the eggs in them just as they were once built and occupied by their respective owners.

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To John W. Libey, Defendant above named.

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and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the
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To Elizabeth Ellen Perdue, Defendant

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