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They say—but why the tale rehears Andhelp to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrus From telling what may be untrue;

The fourth lecture of the course of the Young Men's Christian Association was delivered in Chestaut Street Church, on Wednesday evening of last week, by the distinguished maturalist, Prof. Agassix, of Cambridge. The house was well filled, though not crowded as it would have been had our people been fully aware of the treat that was offered them. Those who supposed they were to liston to dry details of scientifia discourse were agreeably disappointed, Prof. Agassis has a happy faculty of popularising the results of scientifier research, and of clearly presenting to the mind the laws which govern the operations of nature. On this occasion he pictured tol the audience the great watery plain of the Amazon with its wooderful system of tributaries, and its vigorous, varied and profuse forms of vegetable and animal life. He is a very ready and pleasant speaker, delivering his discourse without notes, and only occasionally at a loss for a word with which to express himself in English. He is a man of commanding form, and his broad and genial countenance beams with enthusiasm as he describes the wonderful operations of nature. The audience listened with intense interest to his description of great rivers and the gorgoous fiverest of Brazil, and when he closed ast still like Oliver Twist, waiting for more. It would require he said the powers of a poct and the painter to speak bocomingly of the Basin of the Amason.—a river smore attractive sind varied in its scenery than any other on the earth. To understand it properly we numes remember that it flows parallel with the equator, from west to cast, the temperature being therefore nearly the same throughout its length. Yet it has an extraordinary diversity in the distribution of its waters, their connections and flow. There is no other river like it, and, if we except, perhaps, some of the large rivers of China, of which we know very little. Other rivers, like our history and the way in which they are united. It is not a river with a definite basin, or banks; it is rather ane tem. Ships of war drawing seventeen feet sail up to the foot of the Andes without obstruction. In the war steamer placed at my disposal by the Emporer of Brazil, I sail-ed seroes this plain and through the lateral channels of the Amaxon without ever getting aground. Owing to their peculiar internal arrangement the tributaries of the river are full and empty at intervals of six months, the northern branches being full when the southern are sempty, and vice versa. In consequence of the heavy tropical rains there is a change their level of from thirty to forty-five feet. The heavy rains in Bolivia fall in September, yet so great is the distance, that it is December before their effect is seen in the high water of the Amaxon. South of the river the rain falls on the table lands in March. Thus when the northern branches are full, the southern are low, and when the southern tributaries rise the northern fall. This causes a regular-oscillation of the stream from side to side of the whole basin, which is rather aplain than a valley with high banks, and so flat that in the whole stretch of a thousand miles the descent is not more than a hundred feot. The branches of the main stream intersect each other in peculiar manner, so that you can go through from one to the other without entering the main channel. The without entering the main channel the course of tit water. The color of the water is also peculiar. Those streams that flow from the mountains have turbid water, while these that rise in the forests are dark, yet transparent—the waters een in masses being dark as ink, but in small quantities the color is pale amber.—The Rio Negro, which means Black River, is so name I on account of its policy.

Such is the system of the Amazon, some of whose tribularies are among the largest streams in the world, and all connected so that you can pass from one to the other. In one instance the main stream sends a branch to a tribulary, before that tribulary enters the main current itself! The Orinoco, flowing far to the north, receives a stream, one half of whose waters flow into the Rio Negro, and thence into the Amazon, the divided current thus reaching the Atlantic at points wide assunder.

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The whole country is covered by a dense forest, impensivable, except through the paths out out by the Indians. Another pseuliarity of these forests is the fact that while elsewhere plants of the same kind associate together, here they are found only in single specimens. There is therefore a wonderful diversity of plants, two of the same kind being seldom found together. At an exhibition of forest products, at Praichs, one man exhibited as a growth of a piece of land only one-half mile in extent, one hundred and seventeen different kinds of valuable timber. The whole northern States cannot exhibit half so many. This is the characteristic of the tropics—an exaberant, beterogeneous growth. In these forests there are no trees like those we have here—no oak, poplar, maple, ebestout, hickory, alders or pines. All the trees there belong to families of which we have only a few and very humble representatives. Thus of leguminous plants, or those which flower like the pes, we have only one tree—the locust. Yet there this family is largely represented in lofty trees, and the varieties of mimosas and accasa is wonderful. Of the myrtles we have no representative save a humble shrub, but there shey grow to colosal trees, and their fruit is of enormous size. The tree which bears the Brasilian nuts is pyramidal in form and so high that it rices like a cone above the other lofty forest trees. Plants which we know here only as humble herbs, as the mallows, are there among the largest trees.—One species grows to the hight of one hundred and sixty feet, with a long, clear stem ending in a crown, like an open umbrella.—At its base it throws out buttressees, forming alcoves ten feet deep, in which men may hide. Numerous families of our trees are represented there only by their counterparts. Our fruit trees all belong to the rose family, as the apple, pear and peach; these are not found there, but as great a variety is obtained from the myrele family, to which the gaves belong to this family. Everywhere fruit is found growin

able. Of these are the Oren's family—beau-tiful plants. So gorgeous are the flowers that the woods seem alive with color. Vines of every variety so interlace the trees that the forests cannot be penetrated without the aid of the axe. The palm is one of the most im

portant family of trees, and supplies nearly all the wants of the natives. They built their huts with its stem, clothe themselve with the fibres of its leaves, live upon it with the fibres of its leaves, live upon its fruits, and make their implements out of its solid nuts, young twigs and other parts of the tree. There is a great variety among the palms—some trailing like vines among other trees, some throwing their leaves out of the ground without a stem, some with prickly stems and others with smooth bark. Of the fibres of one variety cables are made so light that they will float on the water. There is also a great variety in the fruits of the palm, some bearing small berries like grapes, others having mealy berries, like dry fruit, others having mealy berries, like dry fruit, others again resembling our peach. One palm of a hight of one hundred and twenty feet, has but fifteen or twenty leaves, each twenty-five to thirty feet long and twelve to fifteen feet broad, and so strong that one or two men.

live to thirty feet long and twelve to fifteen feet broad, and so strong that one or two men can ski in-the axis without breaking them off. These large leaves make the tree appear larger than it is. Some are fifty feet in length and no one man can move them, and they have colosal bunches of fruit, six to ten feet long, composed of nuts as large as eggs, so that it would require one or two men to lift a single bunch.

A few years ago, some English officers, camping in the vicinity of Muispoor, went out tiger boating, and bagged a splendid tigress. While reterring home with the trophy, they found a secluded spot in the lee of a jagged rock, which was evidently the lair of a iger houting, and bagged a spiendid tigress. While returning home with the trophy, they found a secluded spot in the lee of a jagged rock, which was evidently the lair of a tiger, for there lay bones of both human and brute kinds, and shreds and rage of clothing. There was also a tiny kitten, not more then a fortnight old, coiled in a corner, winking and blinking and gaping at the intraders. The hunters at once decided that it must be the coub of the beast they had alain, willingly took charge of the little orphan. Tiger kittens are anon-captored every day, so, when the hunters returned to their quarters, the excitement in their tent was considerable. The newly acquired kitten was provided with a tiny dog collar and chain, and attached to the delight of an audience numbering nearly twenty. Two hours after the capture, however, and just as it was growing dark, the good people in the tent were checked in the midst of there hilarity by a sound that caused the bravest heart to beat rather irregularly. It was the roar, or rather the combination of abriek and roar, peculiar to the tiger when driven mad with rage. In an instant the gamboling kitten became every inch a tiger, and strained with all its baby strength at the tether, while it replied with a loud wail to the terrible voice outside. The company were panic stricken. There was something so audden and unearthly in the roar, as though it seemed the great tigress brought in an hour before had come to life again. Certainly the tigress in question was already flayed, but the picture conjured up became none the more pleasant for that. There was, however, not nearly so much time for speculation to the scarced company, as writing these lines has cost, for almost simultaneously there leaped into the centre of the tent a beld tigress, and without deigning to motice a single man there, she caught her kidnapped havy by the nape of the ocek, and, giring, it jerk, sanpped the little chain, and then, turning for the tent door, trotted off at full speed. After all, it appeare

she got off clear.

NAYCRAL SUCTION PUNP.—Livingstone, the African traveler, describes an ingenious method by which Africans obtain water in the desert; "the women tie a bunch of grass to one end of a reed about two feet long, and insert in a hole dug as deep as the arm will reach; and then ram down the wet sand firmly around it. Applying the mouth to the free end of the reed, they form a vacuum in the grass beneath, in which the water collects, and in a short time rises to the mouth. It will be perceived that this simple but truly philosophical and effectual method might have been applied in many cases in different countries, where water was greatly needed, to the saving of life. It seems wonderful that it should have been now first known to the world, and that it should have been now first known to travelor in Africa perhaps for centuries. It seems worthy of being particularly no ticed, that it may no longer be neglected from ignorance. It may be highly important to travelers in our deserts and prairies, on some parts of which water is known to exist below the surface.

COULDN'T DO HIMSELF JUSTICE.—A colored man who had stuck to the rebel army of
General Hood through thick and thin, and
was in high hopes of being able to march into Nashville and pay his respects to a lady
who belonged to the upper crust of the colored society; and when he discovered that the
beseiging army was retreating, he determined
to break through the lines and throw himself
upon the mercy of the cruel Yankees. He
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"What srwy?"

"Mr. Hood's army, sah."

"Where is Mr. Hood now?"

"He's leavin', sah; he's leavin'."

"Ah! I thought Mr. Hood, as you call im, was coming into Nashville."

"No, sah; Mr. Hood thinks he can't do inself instelle in Nashville!" hisself justice in Nashville!'

AMERICA IN MINIATURE.—A great national park is to be established in Washington.—A correspondent says that it is proposed to make the park a "working model" of the United States—"to delineate, if not to reproduce in miniature, the topography of the continent—to set Huron and Ontario in reduced scale upon a living map two miles long duced scale upon a living map two miles long not in water colors, but in the element itself—to lead a toy Mississippi, from its baby nursery in the Rocky Mountains, of real rock, through a little continent to a small Gulf of Mexico. The St. Lawrence and the Colorado, and all other great rivers are to be represented by mimic streams, and without in rebellion, all the States and Territories are rebellion, all the States and Territories are to be represented, preserving their relative positition and proportion. It is proposed that museums shall be erected upon each of these little representative tracts, and that the States and citizens shall be invited to contribute to their cabinets specimers of the untural and artificial productions of the States represented. This is a grand scheme and will require considerable ingneuity and labor to carry it out. It would be altogether unique and a great addition to the attractions of the capital.

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A Hint — At Oxford, some twenty years ago, a tutor of one of the colleges limped in his walking. Stopping one day last annumer at a railway station, he was accosted by a well known politician who recognized him, and asked if he were not chaplain of that college at such a time, naming a year. The doctor replied that he was. "I was there" said his interrogator, "and I knew you by your limp." "Well," said the doctor, "it seems my limping made a deeper impression upon you than my preaching." "Ab, doctor," he replied with ready wit, "it is the highest compliment we can pay a minister to any that he is known by his scalle rather than by his conversation,"

The following story, told of Franklin's mode of treating the animal called in those days the "leunger," and in these the "loaf-er," is worth putting into practice occasion-

ally, even in this age and generation:

One fine summer morning, when Franklin was busy preparing his newspaper for the press, a lounger stepped into the store and spent as bour or more in looking over the books, etc., and finally taking one in his hand asked the shop-boy its price.

"One dollar," was the answer.

"One dollar," had the hounger; "can't you take less than that?"

"No, indeed—one dollar is the price."

Another bour nearly passed, when the lounger said—

"Is Mr. Franklin at home?"

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"I want to see him," said the lounger."
The shop-boy then immediately informed Mr. Franklin that a gentleman wished to see him. Franklin was soon behind the counter, when the lounger, with book in hand, addressed him thus:
"Mr. Franklin, what is the lowest you can take for this book?"
"One dollar and a quarter," was the quick answer.

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"One dollar and a quarter! Why your young man asked me only a dollar."

"True," said Franklin, "and I coold have better afforded to take a dollar than to have been taken out of the office.

The lounger seemed surprised, and wish-ing to end the parley of his own making said

"Come, Mr. Franklin, what is the lowest you can take for it?"
"One dollar and a half."
"A dollar and a half. Why you offered it yourself for a dollar."
"Yes," answered Franklin, and I had better have taken that price than a dollar and a half now."
The lounger paid the money, and went about his business—if he had any—and Eranklin returned into the printing office.

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A MODEL TEXPERANCE HOTEL.—A few years ago, when the Maine liquor law was in full force in Vermont, Judge U. of ——, was on a journey. He stopped at a tavern in the town of —— for the night. After support the Judge asked the worthy landlord for a glass of gin. The landlord said "be was sorry he could not seconomodate him. I am obliged by law to keep a temperance house." It was so late the Jadge could not go on that night, but told the landlord he would leave early next morning before breakfast. "Very well; I, will carry your valies and show you to your room." The Judge was taken to a fine room; the landlord said "I hope you will be comfortable." There was an oper store in the room where Judge C. found a bottle of brandy. He then went to his wash stand and opened it, and found a bottle of gin, water, glasses, etc. The Judge after helping himself went down and told the landlord he would not leave early. After breakfast the next morning Judge C. paid his bill, and said to the landlord, "I have been a great opposer of temperance houses, and I always refuse to stop at one, but I like the bang of yours, and will call whenever I come this way." The landlord said, "I am sorry I could not let you have some gin last evening; but the law is so strict and my neighbors keep close watch, so I am obliged to keep a temperance house."

A Western Wonder.—The greatest wonder in the State of Lowa, and perhaps in any other State, is what they call the "Walled Lake," in Weight county, twelve miles north of Dubuque and the Pacific Railroad, and about one hundred and fifty miles west of Dubuque City. The stater is from two to three feet higher than the earth's surface. In most places the wall is ten feet high, width at bottom fifteen feet, at the top five. Another fact is the size of the stone used in its construction; the whole is of stone varying in weight from three tons down to one hundred pounds. There is an abundance of stones in Weight county, but surrounding the Lake there are some. No one can form an idea as to the meana employed to bring them to the spot, or who constructed it. Around the so-tire lake is a belt of wood land half a mile in which, composed of oak; with this exception the country is a rolling prairie. The trees therefore must have been placed there at the time of building the wall. In the spring of 1856 there was a great storm, and the ice on the lake broke the wall in several places, and the farmers in that vicinity were obliged to repair the damages to prevent inundation. The lake occupies a ground surface of 1,900 acres, depth of water as great as twenty-five feet. The water is clear and cold, soil sandy and loamy. It is singular that no one has been able to ascertain where the water comes from, or where it goes to, yet it always remains clear and offeet. mains clear and fresh.

A NEW TOWN ON THE PLAINS,-A correct pondent of the Washington Chronicle writes as follows of the rapid creation of a small town on the Union Pacific Railroad, about 30 miles from Omaha :

All along the road where the company has established its stations, settlements are spring-ing up rapidly, and here at this point, whence I write, North Platte Station, where three In the preparty, and here at this point, where three weeks ago there was nothing, are already some twenty buildings, including a brick engine house, calculated for forty engines, built on a stone foundation, at present nearly completed for ten engines; a water tank of beautiful proportions, as they are all along the road, kept from freezing by being warmed by a stove, also fixtures in every tank house; a frame depot of the usual beautiful design; a large frame botel, to cost about \$18,000; a long, spacious, morable building, calculated for a store, eating house and for storage purposes, and sundry other buildings. To this point the company think of removing their office from Omaha, and establishing it as a more convenient base for furthering their operations west.

An ingenious pickpocket in the West is said to have driven a good business by get-ting on railroad trains, refusing to pay the fare, and then picking the conductor's pock-et while he was putting him out.

John Bigler having been rejected by the Senate, the Yreka Journal suggests that Big-ler commence suit against the Senate.

Last year's tobacco crop is thus estimated in pounds: Asia, 309,900,000; Europe, 281,844,500; America, 248,250,500; Africa, 24,300,000, and Australia, 714,000.

A Saxon lady—the wife of a barrister—lately committed seleide, in order that her husband should get her life insurance mousey, and free himself from his debt. This was certainly self-sacrificing devotion.

An Irish yachtman has just made the voy-age from Liverpool to Sydney, Anstrallia, in a twenty-fire ton vessel, accomplishing the extraordinary feat in one handred and thirty

extraordinary feat in one handred and thirty four days.

The Island of St. Thomas, which rumor says we have bought from Denmark, lies about 1,000 miles from Fordia, in latitude 18° north. Is in 12 miles long and three wide, and contains a population of 14,000 who principally reside in Charlotte-Amedia, situated on a fine harbor.

who principally reside in Charlette Amesia, situated or a fine barbor.

The ordeal of betrayed confidence is a cruel one for a sensitive mind; but if it be the only means of coming to a wholescene estimate of human nature, happy age they who pass through it early; ere the heart is deadened by age to the abounding compensations of life, and while the truth it teaches can be turned to the advantage of those who, in a generation, may reap the benefit of what has been learned by the last.

According to the reports of the New York-Police, there are 2,100 houses of prostitution, containing 11,000 inmates, beside somp 14,000 women, who ply their vocation on the attreets, and who reside in furnished houses and in the hotels, making a total of 25,000, Estimating the population of the city at 1,000,000 which is more than the last consumed it—thus making every fortleth person in the city a prostitute. It is an undoubted fact that every female of this sort supports another person from her earnings, so that 30,000 persons in New York—or every twentieth person—are supported by the wages of prostitution!

Queen Isabel observing the lady love of a Spaniard at a tournament, asked him one day that he would tell her truly the name of his fair one. The Spaniard resided some time. At length yielding to her ourloody heromised to send her Majesty the portrait of his lady. The following day he had presented to her a little packet which the Queen opened, and finding nothing het a small lookinging glass, saw with a blush, the point.

opened, and noting botting but a small lookinging glass, saw with a blush, the point.

Politeness in Business.—Politeness the business is a large addition to your depictal already invested. It keeps yeer customers in a good humor, and gains new ones for you every day. It is the chearm that succe the opinion of the politeness in a good humor, and gains new ones for you could have been which turns every thick you touch into gold. In rests commercial life with the most of the poetry which ador he it. It makes men like you, and love to trade with you. It gains you the kind words and good offices of those with whom you daily come in contact. It has been humorously and humily said by one, that he preferred making his yearly bill with a polite merchants who would cheat him a little, than with a road, rough, habitically impolite merchants who would honer are commendable and shining qualities it is true, but they never look better than when they are found in a setting of genetics politeness and good breeding.

To cure the toothache, pulverize equal ports of eat and alim, take as much costerned.

To cure the toothache, pulverise equal parts of salt and alum, take as much coston as will fill the tooth dampen it, put in the mixture, and place it in the tooth.

We require four things of woman-virtue dwell in her heart, that modesty on her brow, and sweetness flow on her and industry occupy her hands.

A poor little girl in the Fourth Ward, New York, as she was dying said: "She was glad she was going to die, because now her brothers and sisters would have enough to

A Western paper says they have preschers out there of the stern-wheel species, who are "exceedingly light in the head, but keep up a prodigious racket in the rear." Pouring cold water on the face and head destroys the effect of narcotle poison. A girl poisoned with laudnum was saved in this way, after all other remedies had failed.

"My friend," said a doctor to an Irish pa-ient, "be composed we must all die once."tient, "he composed we must all die once."

"An' it's that rexes me." replied Pat; "if it wor more than oue't, I'd be aisy in my mind."

In peeling onions, put a sarge needle in your mouth, half in and half out. The nee-dle will attract the oily juice of the bulb, and any number may be peeled without effect-ing the eyes.

A letter to the African Times says: The death of the Cing Quow Daddy, of Aquapim was the signal for the sacrificing of some 35 or 40 men and women coupected with his household.

household.

There are 485,000 Catholics in New York City, 25,000 of whom are regular church attendants. The total includes 50,000 young men between the ages of 15 and 30 years.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Review ary Bismark averages a bottle of brandy every day.

The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. World says Louis Napoleon intends to abdicate his throne on the closing of the great French Exhibition.

The convictor of the convictor of the great o The convicts in the Massachusetts State enitentiary are to have winter evening lec-

penitentiary are to tures.

The Call says that there are in San Francisco, fifty regular church buildings in which religious services are held avery Sunday.

Upon this important brauch of industry the Walla Walla Statesman publishes un article which we copy below and which contains suggestions that are valuable to the farmer of this section. There being every prospect of a speedy erection of a woolen factory in this towary, sheep raising will undoubtedly be-come see of the most valuable resources of

SHEEP RAISING.

the county:

"As paring the way to the erection of a woolen factory, an enterprise which by the way is only a matter of time, our farmers should give increased attention to the raising of sheep and wood. In England sheep raising is the foundation of much of the wealth which that country bossts, and a similar attention to the growth of sheep in this Valley would be equally well rewarded. The present depression of business interess in this immediate section, is mainly due to the fact that our preductions have not been sufficiently diversified. The demand for wheat has fell off, and that being our one great stable. that our prestucions have not been sufficiently diversified. The demand for wheat has fell off, and that being our one great staple, all branches of industry suffer. Had a portion of our means been invested in raising sheep, and with these a woolen factory, we usual dasse had a scource of prosperity that would measurably have compensated for the staggastion in the grain market. It is estimated by a correspondent that the woolen factory at Oregon City is the means of distributing \$6000 monthly in that immediate locality, and to that extent serves to ward off "dull part of that extent serves to ward off "dull". mated by a correspondent that the woolen factory at Oregon City is the means of distributing \$5000 monthly in that immediate locality, and to that extent serves to ward off "dult times." A similar establishment at Walla Walla would be attended by the same results, and certainly it speaks little for our enterprise that we are so slow in seizing upon this source of wealth. The year just closed wit messed a material decline in the demand for our surplus breadstuffs, and we have no extainty that the year on which we are now entering will show a material improvement in this regard. Our reource, then, is in diversified productions, and we have only to repeat what we have before urged, that if farmers meant produce less wheat, and give increased attention to the products of the dairy and the rearing of sheep. Those communities are most prosperous where commerce agriculture and manufactures are equally festered, and are less liable to depression than communities where one branch of industry is followed to the exclusion of all others. Take the world over, and it will be found that exclusively agricultural communities, or exclusively mining communities, are poor, while those who sujoy the advantage of diversified industry are just as uniformly prosperoes. Discussing this question of sheep raising, a cotemporary says, that if farmers generally would raise sheep, as a steady and permanent portion of their business, by-and by they would see the benefit not only to themselves, but to the community at large. Good woolen clothing will always be in demand, remanent portion of their business, by-and by they would see the benefit not only to themselves, but to the community at large. Good woolen clothing will always be in demand, and so will good mution. Concerning the respective value of the various breels of sheep for this region, it might be well if some of our intelligent and experienced sheep raisers would present the results of their experience and the conclusions they have arrived at. The relative value of long wools and short wools, course wools and fine wools is yet a debited question in the States, and can hardly be considered antifactority settled here. At least if is is settled, the public might like to know it. All things considered, probably the best representatives of the Down families, would be the best for this region, but experience in the matter is the only safe guide. One thing may be asserted without much fear of contradiction—it would be well for every large sheep raiser, or, where many sheep are kept, for several persons to combine and procure a full blooded ram of the breed deemed most suitable, whether or not eves of that breed should be chosen, for it is an es-

aheep are kept, for several persons to combine and procure a full blooded ram of the breed deemed most suitable, whether or not ewes of that breed should be chosen, for it is an established fact that grade stock sired by a thorough bred as a general thing, show vast improvement on the common stock. Let us have the sheep and the mutton and the blankets and the woolen clothing of all desirable kinds, and of our own production, and then we shall, that far, be helping each other to live and enjoy life. UNION CONVENTION.

The Union voters of Clarke County are re quested to meet in their respective precincts

SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH 1867,

To elect delegates to represent them in County Convention to be held at Vancouver. on Monday April 8th, 1867, at 10 o'clock x., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Territorial Union Convention to be held on April 16th 1867, and for the transaction of such other business as may legitimately be brought before it.

gates as follows :

H. COCHRAN.

Chairman of Clarke Co. Union Central Com.

School Meeting .- The undersigned having been appointed a committee at a former meeting to ascertain the amount of patronage and ouragement generally, which can be obtained in this place and vicinity for the sup port of a school in which the higher branch es of education may be pursued, will b ready to report on Monday evening the 18th instant, and for that purpose would respect-fully call on all those interested in the enterprise to meet at the Methodist church in this place on said evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of hearing said report and attending to such other business as may come before S. R. WHIPPLE, Com.

The communication from a farmer on the diseases of sheep is unavoidably crowded out ogy for the increased duliness of our sheet but will appear next week. but will appear next week.

THE SCHOOLS.

MR. EDITOR. -I am glad to learn that the sitizens of this place are making a move to-wards the establishment of a High School, This, like every other enterprise in which some engage, flods objectors in others. It is arged that it would be better for all to unite in making the public school what it ought to My view of the case is that all who are interested in the educational prosperity of the place should be united in both. The public school needs to be better-much better than it is now, and better than the gentlemen now teaching can make it under the present sys tem and with their present facilities. If half or citizens were earnestly engaged in the novement for a High School or College, it w uld not exempt them from the payment of taxes to support the public school, its revenue would still be the same. There is no lack of scholars now, nor would there be then: but on the other hand educational enterprise would be stimulated, breathe an improved atmosphere. Our edu-cational desires would expand and the success of the High School would not only be pr sted by the improvement and success of the public school, but the character of the public school would be greatly improved by the other. Each would be better for the presence of the other, and both moving along harmoniously would greatly tend to remove the shameful indifference which prevails in this communi-ty on the subject of school improvement and general education.

EDUCATION.

OREGON NEWS.

ATTEMPTED SWINDLE.—It appears that a entlemen from the lower country shipped a rove of hogs, giving their number as oundred and eighty. At the portage of the laseades the fraud was easily detected; and, on the arrival of the boat at this place, Purer Knaggs delivered to the shipper his one undred and eighty hogs, as "as per bill of ading," leaving a balance in the hands of the property of the same o hundred and eighty hogs, as "as per bill of lading," leaving a balance in the hands of the Purser of twenty-five porkers. After some little parley, the shipper paid the freight on the remaining twenty-five hogs, and left the boat a wiser if not better man. We are of the opinion he will not try to swindle the O. S. N. Co., through any of its employees in this region again.—Dalles Mountaineer.

CAMP WAYSON.—Dailes Mountaineer.

CAMP WAYSON.—We learn that the troops at Camp Watson are already preparing for a Spring campaign. Lieut. Kistler, with a detachment of Infantry starts on the "war path" next Monday. The efficiency which has hitherto characterized the efficiency which the Montain the country of the bostile Snakes, is a sufficient guarantee that they will reuder a good account of themselves.—D.

PRINTING PAPER .- We are informed by Mr. rainting (APER.—We are informed by Mr. Chas. Miller, of the firm of Block, Miller, & Co., one of the stockholders of the paper mill at Oregon City, that they intend in the course of a month or so, to commence the manuface ture of printing paper.—Ib.

ACCIDENT.—On Thorsday, the 14th ult., says the Corvalis Gazette, a daughter of John Lawrence, aged nine years, met with an accident that proved fatal. The circumstances were as follows: She was playing in the hay many with her connect, sister, from whence were as follows: She was playing in the hay mow, with her younget-sister, from whence she fell on a harrow, a tooth of which entered the skull obliquely, on the right temple, car-rying away the bone so that the bone protru ded. Dr. Sharples was called, the 'depressed portion of the skull elevated, so that she felt quite cheerful and hopeful, but death ended her sufferings on the Monday following.

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Disaster at Cape Gregory, mouth of the Unpqua river, we learn that on the 19th of February the schooner Faquina, Capt, Jackson, from Crescent City, ran in under the lee of the island and hoisted her colors. Upon her being burdel from the shore, it was found that she had sprung a leak and that her pumping gear were broken and useless. Proparations were made at once for repairs to the numbs. During the night of the 19th it came on to blow a gale from the submoves and continued till the 21st, when the schooner parted her cables. The captian immediately hoisted sail and ran for the shore about five hundred yards southeast from the island. She was loaded with flour—25 tons—dry goods and groceries, all was gut out in a danaged condition. There was four men on hoard—all saved. The schooner, at the date of writing, was high and dry on the beach, but it was thought she could be gut off.—Oregonian.

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A painful rumor, says the Albany Demo-crat of the 2d, reached here, to the effect that on Saturday night, the dwelling house of Mr. To mas living near Harrisburg, Lion county, was consumed by fice; and that Mr. Thomas and family, together with five other persons-ne ghore staying with him that night—were all borned to death in the building.

A Kirbyville correspondent of the Sentinel rge freight wagon escaped descusions, why, as it had the tongue broken off close by ue bed. A large tree tell over into the yard that knocking down a shed. Snow of Mr. Lind, knocking down a shed. Snow has lell fierce and fast on the neighboring mountains, and at present I am intermed is six feet deep at Browntown, Althouse creek. Candidates for Delegate to Congress from

Washington Territory, are increasing rapidly as the day of holding party Conventions ap-proaches. On the Democratic side Walla Walla has three; Vancouver one, and Puget Walla has three; Vancouver one, and Puge Sound, three or four. Vancouver present the name of Hon. A. J. Lawrence. Wit this gentleman we have some acquaintance He is good lawyer, an able debuter, an hon-est, high-minded gentleman and a sound Dem-cest. Libratilla Press. Vancouver presents J. Lawrence. With

Apologetic .- Owing to the press of busi-Court (and the other bars as is impudently suggested by a successful practitioner in that line setting at our elbow) we do not present the usual amount of editorial matter this week, which ought to be regarded by our readers as an unusual favor and one which meets their hearty approbation. We trust that this sparing of our usual inflictions of a olumn of vapid editorials and selections from other stupid writers will be taken as an apol

Washington Territory Items.

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A Shoring Affair.—Our usually quiet citizens were treated to a shooting affair, on Wednesday morning last, but no serious damage resulted, however. The agrose in the attempted tragedly was Thos. Lee, who for some time past has been doing duty at the Dapitol Hotel as porter, and Welliam Whiten, who arrived in town on Saturday night last, from Walla Walls. Leo had been to the market, and was on his way back to the hotel, when Wilson, who appearently had been on the watch for him, ran towards him from the opposite side of the street, and commenced shorting at him with a revolver. Leo not liking such sport, made off down to the corner of Seo-and street, at a rapid pace, thence out on Percival's wharf, closely pursued by Wilson, who fired five shots after him, and both were followed by Sheriff Kellet. On the wharf the partnes cli ched, but were arrested before who fired five shots after him, and both were followed by Sheriff Keilet. On the wharf the parties cli. ched, but were arrested before they could infligt any injury on each other, and marched to the city jail. On Wednes-day and Thursday an examination was had into the cause of the difficulty, before Justice Moses. Wilson was bound over in the sum of \$250 to await the action of the grand jury, and less a propercytic witness, was recogand Leo, as projecuting witness, was recog-nized in the sum of \$100, - Pacific Tribune.

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Mesars. Phillips & Co. have completed the srection of their new foundry and machin shop, located at the lower end of Main street, and are now prepared to fill orders in the line of castings or machinery. On visiting the machine shop and foundry, a day or two since, we were surprised at the extent of the arrange ments, and the a mirable manner in which all the details for a first class machine shop are carried out.—Walia Walla Statesman.

The price or rate of license for hurdy gurly fandange or dance-houses, in Walla Walla have been fixed at one thousand dollars per quarter or three hundred and thirty-three dollars per month.—Ib.

The ship Mary Glover went ashore near Squim Bay, on Sunday night last, during a heavy snow storm, but was got off without any serious damage. The same night the hark George Washington went ashore on Dungeness Spit, and lies in a precarious situa-The captain came up tion. The captain came up on the World to Madison to get carpenters to repair damages in case the vessel is got off. The same night the Inconium went ashore near Foul Weathe Bluff; she was towed off by the Libby, with out serious injury.—Pacific Tribune.

A correspondent writes us from Chehalis Point, stating that about the 1st of February, ult., a top sail schooner drifted ashore above the mouth of Quinnielt river, badly wrecked. The Indians first made the discovery, but it was some time before they reported the fact to the agency. She was called the Toundo, of San Francisco.—Ib.

THE "NEW WORLD."—This magnificent steamer arrived at her wharf on Saturday afternoon last, after an extraordinary short run from the Columbia river, and was received with the firing of canon and other demonstrations of delight.—1b.

Co.—This is the corporate name of a compa-ny, which filed their articles of incorporation in the Auditor's office of Clarke County on March 11th. The capital stock of the Com-pany is fixed at \$50,000. An organization eas perfected by the election of Messrs. Louis Sohns, Levi Farnsworth, J. C. Welsh, H. Goddard and H. G. Struve as Trustees of the corporation. Subscription books to the capital stock have been opened at the stores M. Wintler, Treasurer of the Company and at the law office of H. G. Strove. The terprise seems to be very favorably regarded by this community. A good portion of the stock has already been subscribed by reconsible citizens of the town. Arrange wents have been made for the purchase of the mill seat of Mr. Jackson Birne on Salmon Creek, which is regarded by the corporation as the most favorable location. Steps have also been taken to procure the machine ry, at an early day. Every citizen of this county interested in its welfare ought to aid this project to the extent of his ability.

by our old ubiquitous friend Shandy with the proceedings of a Convention, which was held last week for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of County Auditor We are assured that the utmost barmony and unarimity were the leading characteristics of the Convention. We have not space suffi cient to publish all the proceedings of the nvention, but it resulted in the unanimous selection of Shandy as candidate for Auditor. The right of voting at said Convention was extended indiscriminately to women and children, as well as non-residents of the Territo

FIRE INSURANCE .- In our columns this nix Insurance Co., who have recently established an agency at this place and have ap pointed Jos. M. Fletcher, E-q. as their agent. The benefit to be derived from the ishment of these institutions are too well known by our citizens to require any explanations or communications at our hands. The "Phonix" is an old and well establish ed institution and enjoys the confidence and commands the respect of business men gen

AGROUND .- The waters of the "Creek" have again receded and consequently the steamers Ajaz and Idaho run aground on Swan Island and stuck for several hours We have good reason to believe that the owners of the ocean steamships will not submit much longer to this state of things if they

A general Court Martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Steilacoom next week for the trial of general prisoners. Captains Babbitt and McGilvra of this post left bere yesterday to attend the Court Martial as

Union Convention .- The Union Central Committee of this county, have appointed the primary election to be held on March 30th and the County Convention is to meet on Monday the 8th day of April. See the notice published in another column.

From dispatches to the Daily Organization. I EASTERN NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 10th.—Senator Wilson's bill supplementary to an set to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States by providing for the registration of every voter in each military district, through the military commander, also provides for chilling Constitutional conventions and for the arrangements preparatory to the admission of representatives from the Southern States,

The French minister under date of Paris, Peb. 19th, writes to Secretary Seward expressing good feeling towards the United States. The following is the translation of the dispatch relating to Mexico:

"We need not recor at this time to the necessity which led us to undertake the expedition to Mexico. We sought redress for grierances of every description, and injustice from which our people had suffered many years, and animated by that generous sentiment which will always induce France to reader her intervention useful when she shall be led to carry her arms into a foreign country, we did not refuse terms by which all interests would have profited; but in lending co-operation to the work of government, the Emperor had assigned before hand limits to its sacrifices, and the Emperor had fixed the end of the present year as the extreme time of our military occupation. The evacuation was to have had assigned before hand limits to its sacrifices, and the Emperor had fixed the end of the present year as the extreme time of our military occupation. The evacuation was to have been in detachments the first leaving in the month of November, 1856; the second in March, 1857; and the third in November, 1867. These arrangements were conformable to our previous intentions. Reasons arising out of new circumstances determined the Emperor to substitute for partial evacuation, the simultaneous transportation home of the whole corps de armee in the spring of the present year. These measures are now in ocurse of execution. In the month of March next, the troops will have left Mexico. Far from desiring to free itself from the engagements which it has outracted on its own account, which it has publicly announced, the Government of the Emperor will hasten their fulfillment.

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meeting of frish-American officers was held at the Mavonic Hall last night. Members of the brotherhood in Washington and elsewhere are also moving in the matter of sonding aid to the men at the front. Washington special dispatches state that Gen. Grant had an interview with the President yesterday when it is supposed the question of military appointments under the reconstruction act for the South, were thorough the grant of the first own of the supposed to the examinate of the President and Server tary Santon.

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Senator Wilson's propositions about the re-construction act have been approved by the Judiciary Committee of both houses, and the bill will probably pass.

A prominent Senator has real positive in-formation from three Southern States that they will immediately proceed to organize State governments under the new act, and it is confidently asserted that all the Southern States will be re-organized under its provi-

it is confidently ascerted that all the Southern States will be re-organized under its provisions and be admitted to their former relations by the lat of July, 1888.

Accounts from Alabama and Georgia represent the destitution of the people as greater than heretofure stated. Deaths from starvation are reported in Alabama, while a leading paper in Georgia estimate the total number of the starving at 50,000.

Since March 1st, 226 freedmen from the District of Columbia have been provided with homes in the northwest and wouth.

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A. F. Lee, the Treesury clerk who absconded with \$48,000 in treasury bonds, has been brought to Washington and made a full confession, averring that the theft was sot pre-mediated, but that he committed it while drinking. All the money has been recovered drinking. All the money has been recovere except \$900 Senator Morton, of Indiana, in a speech las

Senator Aurton, of Informat, in a species in right in response to a screnade, spoke in yor of the military reconstruction act, hoped the President would execute the law letter and spirit. The South would mak greater mistake if they refuse to abide by lever.

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Speaker Colfax, upon being called for, en dorsed what Senator Morton had said about reconstruction. Congress had opened a door to restore the Southern States civil and political power, but congress had said to them, "you shall come back cluthed in new robes of liberty and justice. You shall be led by daithful men into the Union which you desnised in the fancied triumph of a miserable Confederacy." The friends who listened to him would say as the country would say, "those who love the flag shall rule the country."

A special dispatch from New Orleans to the Herald, says that the Louisana House of representatives concurred in the senate resolution appointing a committee to process against the reconstruction act. Charges were prefer red against Gov. Wells in the house for usurpation in iscuing a proclamation declaring the qualifications of natives in the Sutein as, cordance with the reconstruction act, and his impeasabment is probable. Mayor Munroe, the Lieut. Gov. and others had an interciew with Gen. Sherdian regarding the right of negroes to vote at the next election, when they were informed that if necross did not rote, the election would be null and roid. A bill will be immediately introduced into the house pastponing the proposed election.

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appreceded a the held on Monday, General She is allowed tobe held on Monday, General She dian has issued orders that no pulls he opened, and that the day of the election be perposed till a district commander, under the law, he appointed, or till special instructions be received concerning the case.

New York, March 11th.—The Tribune's and Times' special disnatch says advices from New Orleans represent the situation as critical. A riot is anticipated to-morrow. The manicipal election is the supposed immediate cause, there being a conflict hetween municipal. cal. A riot is anticipated to morrow. The municipal election is the suno-used immediate cause, there being a conflict between municipal and State authorities. Gov. Wells issued as proclamation declaring himself military Governor under the reconstruction act, which makes all the Southern Governments provisional. He orders the police and parochial officers to obey only him. Gen. Shordian and the recorders are submitted. The other municipal authorities do not submit. Mayor Monroe and chief of police. Adams, have ordered the police to obey no refers hat their own. Monroe claims that the reconstruction act is not operative, since no official cony has been received; also that the registry law adonted by a loyal legislature is still in force. Guy. Wells oreders the freedome nofficanchised under the reconstruction law, to vote, and insists that the disfranchised class shall not thus each parly are striving to obtain vote. Thus each parly are striving to obtain

sits that the disfranchised class shall not yote. Thus each party are striving to obtain control of the election.

Later.—Since the above information was received. Gen. Sherdian has issued orders that no polls be onened, and that the election is postponed until a military commander is appointed, or special instructious received.

Gen. Sherdian has four regiments and two bat-

teries, and a batallion of cavalry in the city, with Geos. Baldy Smith, Mower and Kadtz, The Judiciary Committee of the house will to-morrow theredoze a bill to provide for enforcement of the reconstruction law in the Sauth, designating who shall call the election, and poviding for a general registration of voters and issuing certificates of election. It is probable the Secretary of War will be charged with most important duties under the act. The Times thinks the South is likely to reject the reconstruction measure. Gov.

reject the reconstruction measure. Go Brown's advice commands assent among it smallest of the three parties in Georgia. N other notable person sudoress it. The Tim.

"Just as surely as the Suth rejects the terms now offered, the bill depriving all who took part in the rebellion of the right to vote, and which passed the house by a large ma-jority, will be re-enacted by the present Con-

The bill providing for holding a State Co rention in Virginia will propably forthwith become a law. Loyal journals generally as-sist in advising the house of delegates to pass

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Europe.—The steamer Africa, from Southampton, has arrived.

In the House of Lords Feb. 25, Lord Derby moved the second reading of the bill to continue the sagneration of the Aubeau corpus in Ireland. Earl Russell gave a cordisl assent to the bill, which he considered fully justified by recent events. He commented strongly on the policy of the Fenian leaders in the United States, and especially deprecated the interference of the Austrian Government in relation to the trials of Fenian invaders of nterference of the Ambrican Government relation to the trials of Fenian invaders of

Two Irish-American Fenians were arre on board a vessel from Cardiff, at Cork. Both were recently at Chester.

The Rev. Sydney Shith observes that "the real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endure; habits that time will ameliorate, not destruy; occupationat hat will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and doath less terrible."

Two men stopped a stage coach in western

Two men stopped a stage coach in western Missouri lately, in which were the driver and four fall-grown men as passengers, in broad day, and in an open prairie, and deliberately "went through" the party, getting \$3,0.04 from one man, and \$75 from the bal ance of the party. Previous to the robbery they fired into the coach, wounding the draver and one pursenger.

The most beroic ndividual we have lately heard of, is described in this paragraph: As a newly married couple from down east were one night lying; in bed, talking over "matters and thinger" a heavy thunder storm arose. The loud peaks of thunder vivud flashing of lightning failed them with terror and fearful apprehousions. Suddenly a tremendens crash caused the loving couple to start as if they had received an electric shock, and Jonathan, throwing his aross around his dear exclaimed: "Scrouge up to me, Lis, let's die like unen!"

There are at this time, over seven hundred attents in the Stockton Insane Asylum, the restest number ever in that institution, and in increase of seventy or eighty over last

year,

Il EALTH OF WOMEN.—Is estimated that the health of American wimene has improved 25 per cont since they commenced wearing thick shoes and warm under-clothing.

Russia is rapidly extending her territorial limits over Asia, and is quietly but firmly absorbing many of the hitaerto independent provinces of the central portions of that continent. Last year a considerable portion of the Khanate was it formerly anexed to Russia under the name of the province of Turkeystan.

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A Frenchman, who has been in India speaking of tiger hants, pleasantly remarks "When ze Frenchman hants ze tigare, ahl ze sport is grand, magnifuque! but, when ze tigare hant ze Frenchman, out! zere is ze devit to nat!"

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An absent minded professor going out of the gateway of his builder, ran against a cow. In the confusion of the moment, he raised his hat and exclaimed, "I beg your pardon malam." Soon after he stumbed against a lady in the street; in sudden recollection of his former mishap, he builded out, "is that you again, you brute?"

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former mishap, he called out, "is that you again, you brute?"

A stray contraband from down South was lately inspecting a horse power in operation, when he broke out thus: "Ive seen teaps of things in my life, but I never before saw a horse do his own wlork and ride too."

The First Forcer of Bank Nores.—The Bank of England had been established for airty-six years without an attempt at the forgery of its notes, when Richard Vaughan, a inen draper, of Staff-rd, took it into his head in 1758 to counterfeit the bank paper. Forged notes may, therefore, have been more ready negotiable in Pice's day, owing to absence of suspicion; just as, according to Darwin, birds unused before to human enemies will allow themselves to be quietly knocked on the head its rive or three generations, till distrust of man has had time to be awakened.

cause he detected some typographical errors in a newspaper, has gone castward to get a perpendicular view of the rainbow.

There will be a Mass Meeting of the Friends of Ireland at Metropolis Hall, on Wednes ay evening, March 20th, for the purpose of redeeming that oppressed country from the bondag of British tyranny.

Irishmen and those friendly to the cause, and the attention of the cause, and the second of the cause, and the second of the s

are invited to attend. Vancouver, W. V. March 16th, 1867.

Democratic County Convention

All persons desirous of maintaining the Union and the Constitution, are hereby requested to meet in their several precinct, an Saturday, March 30th, 1867, and elect Delegates to represent them in the Democratic County Convention of Clark County, to be held at the Court House, in Vancouver, on Saturday, April the 6th, at I o'clock P. M. Representation in said Convention, has been apportioned as followed:
Vancouver Precinct, 12 Delegates:
Vector 3

Lackamas 2 "
Fern Prairie : 2 "
Washugal 2 "
Patterson 2 "
Lancaster 2 "
By order of the Democratic County Committee.

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Portland, Jen. 25, 1867. IMPORTANT INVENTION.

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My invention can be more safety used in any undertak-ing, where main strength is required. It has been used for moving builtings putting snags in rivers, raising heavy quan upon their carriages, pulling stumps and in a multi-plicity of other ways too many to enumerate. The apparatue is simple in construction and the chesp when sold. I would invite the attention of builders and others co-aged in heavy mechanical work to an examination of my nachine

I will sell County and State rights to manufactors For further details apply to my Atty, H. O. Street, M. Vancouver of to 18A SOL LANCAS EX.
Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 9, 1867. 214.

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RESTAURANT,

(Lately known as the Mount Hood,) aving been newly fitted up, is now ready to accommente the citizens of Vancouver, and the public generally-Boarding by the week, - - - \$5 00

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YARCOUVER, March 26, 1867.

FRUIT TREES!!

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Vancouver, Feb. 33, 1667.

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YOUNG AMERICA.

Vancouver, Feb. 23, 1867.

PECIAL NOTICE. This is to neitify all persons indebted to see, that I have closed up all book accounts
and must indict spon the payment of the several accounts
due me before toe field sky of March. A D. 1807. All demands unpaid at that time, will be advertised and side
publicay to the highest moder for cash.

Vancouver, Peh. 18, 1847.

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M Docal Matters. RELIGIOSE Norres .- There will be services at the M. E. Charch text Sabbath, at 11 o'clock A. M., Rev. O. S. Frambees, or Rev. T. A. Wood, of Portland officiating.

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Fine -- On Saturday night last Mr. Love's The alarm was immediately given and the Fire Department turned out promptly and soon succeeded in the extinguishment of the fire. The damage was not very great. The fire was undoubtedly the work of cendiary, the mill not having been occupied r used for some time past. In this connec tion we may state, that we have been requested by Mr. Love, the proprietor, to return his sincere thanks to the Fire Department and to the oftimese generally for their efforts to preserve his property from destruction.

Camerany. General Etliot, commanding the post, has detailed a squad of men under is command to improve the cemetery. The post are being trimmed neatly, the underrowth cut out, shrubbery plauted, convenient walks and graveled paths laid out and many other improvements are made, which greatly adorn and beautify the place. The wements are made, which work is being done under the supervision of a practical and experienced man, who exhibits a great deal of taste and judgment in the

GAY AND FESTIVE.-We are informed that no less than 68 prisoners are now confined at the guard-house at this post charged with the commission of various offenses. This number comprises nearly one half of the number of soldiers stationed at this post, They are kept at labor, but it seems that they are not very well satisfied with their andition a majority of them baving report The Doctor however, couldn't see it in that light, but remanded them to the guard house.

COUNTY COWNISSIONERS COURT .- This body bell a special session last week. Sheriff for thousand dellars, with J. Lovelace, C. C. Stiles and John Powell as sure ties, which bond was duly approved by the board. The counif was divided into convenient road districts each district to be under the charge of a road Supervisor to be elected by the people in April next. The road districts as divided now are the same that existed in 1864, and prior to the passage of the law consolidating the sounty into one district under general charge of one superintendent. The re-establishment of the old law seems to meet the approval of every body.

PRIVATE SCHOOL -- Meeers. Spink and Hathaway, who have been teaching the public school for some time past contemplate opening a private school in a few weeks. The rentleman seem to have given general estimation in the management of the public school and are therefore deserving of the atronage of the public generally. See this advertisement in another column.

RETURNED. - Captain Eckerson, A. Q. M. who for some time past has been stationed at Fort Boise, returned on Wednesday to his old home at Vancouver. The Captain and his had have many warm friends residing here, who gladly greet their return.

DISTRICT COURT .- Owing to the indisposition of Judge Hewitt but little business was transacted at Court. The Grand Jury was empanelled on Tuesday and is busily at work-The Petit Jury was discharged until Tuesday next, with the view of making up the issues in the several cases by that time.

To PRISON .- A lot of military priso who were lately convicted of military offen sea and sentenced to bard labor upon the fertifications, were yesterday sent to Fort Stevens in the charge of an officer, to work

ADMITTED .- On Wednesday last, Messrs. Lafayette Lane, W. Lasswell and J. C. Moreland, were admitted to practice as Attorneys at law by the District Court now in sess after having been duly examined under the direction of the court touching their qualifications for legal learning and ability.

INDICTED .- The Grand Jury on Thursday eturned into Court an indictment against the notorious Tom Wilson for highway robbery. He will be probably put on trial some time next week.

THEFT.-This neighborhood seems to be Tickets: - . . \$5 00 currency. infested with a band of organized theires. og petty depredations and thefts committed in the vicinity. Some of the officers are on the look-out and it is more than likely that some of them will be caught.

RACE .- Our renders will bear in mind, that the horse race will come off this (Saturday) afternoon at the Fourth Plain race track.

PROPOSALS.

Port Vancouver, W.T., March 13, 1867. For Vancouver, W. T., March 13, 1867. j.

FALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RESCRIVED AT THIS by office useful 12 w. of Thursday the 3 day April 1807. for the delivery at this. Day, of Two Control of Sound and Marchantable Hard Wood.

The Wood to be cut fure, 15 feet lows, spill to convent used to the control of the Wood of the Control of the Wood yard of this derion.

Fire Handred Orda to be delivered in each of the sauth of May, June, July, and August.

Propos us for Five Handred (500) Cords or more will be Posting.

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PRIVATE SCHOOL On Monday April first, the undersigned will open

Private School

in this place, proposing to teach all branches taught in HIGH MOROOLS.

Every off-et will be made to advance pupils in morality and deportment newellon in Turn Rooks, see they will af all ti-wee be under the immediate observation of Teachers or Profects. tended branchister alter-

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Rhotorie, &c. Vancouver, W. T., March 16, 1807.



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ANNUAL CASH INCOME,

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To Henry Hilling. To Henry Hilling.

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HIBERNIAN BALL!!

GIVEN BY THE

VANCOUVER H. B. SOCIETY, -AT-

METROPOLIS HALL, Monday evening, March 18th, 1867

Committee of Arrangements.

Capt. Wm. Kelly, J. T. Marony, J. D. Healy, Jno. McMullen,

On Reception. Jno. Eldings, P. O'Keane, P. S. Williams,

Thos. Gilroy, Jno. Morrow, P. Buckley, M. A. Tubb, N. Schofield. Vancouver, March 9, 1867. 25-td.

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Humboldt Colt. Il those who wish FINE FAST and FANCY stock, would well to come and see him; or three who wish GO/PI renly(d, BERSTANTEAL and Luber, REARD accel. call the same Scatch X. A. W. NYE. Vancouver, March 9, 1867.



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Vancouver Liedige No. 3, L.O. of O. P. Holds he requise meetings at their new Hall in Durgan's Briek building, on Mooday evenings at 7 o'clock. Brothers is good standing are invited to attend. By order of

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87 First Street, Near Salmon Street, HER 2., WITH AMPLER ROOM, THEY NOW invite the attention of the public to a

Larger and Better Assertment! Then were presented before, and although situated a little army from the insected of trade, lettle, with freemed expenses and of o'DDS FROM RASTERN RANUSAGUE.

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BAINTS AND OILS, VARNISH AND BRUSHERS and all littles of Painters materials just received by bluemer from him Francisco by DAVID WALL, Vascouver Drug Store

OM ESTIC DIES of all varieties for mic by the un-dersigned, chasp, to which fact attention is larged DAVID Walds, 13:tf. Vandouver true Store.

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LAWRENCE KIDD, - - Propriete FREE proprietor would respectfully announce to the citi-ties as of Va-nouver and vicinity, that he has just opened a new PARO STAIRS on Main strees opposite Che. He a new PARO STAIRS on Main strees opposite Che. He decada where he offers to those, who will honor him with their patternange a value second stock of DRUGS.

OHEMICALS, PERPUMBRY, SETRACTS

ERRENTIAL DILS, HERRS PATENT MEDICINES.

ALL KINDS OF BITTERS

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DRUG; STORES. Special attention paid to prescriptions of Physicianae hich are prepared of the purest drags and carefully put LAWRENCE KIDD. P. Vancourer, Dec. 8, 1806.

IMPOSTANT NEWS

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MAXIMILIAN has not left MEXICO, but has his Bay all packed rellify to start by the first

MULB TRAIN.

SUMYER BARKER

up as a presenger, bringing with him a fine as well-subjected STOCK of MERCHANDISE

Bought in San Francisco for Cach. d shipped in the Gelumbia Elever for one dollar per to and is new prepared and will sell said goods, at his fitter in Vancouver, on Main Street, imposite the Union Hotel, Change, or than any E-ree in Twen, is it him be

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Give us a call.

S. BARKER. Vancourer, Jun. 5, 1867.

JONES TURNBULL & CO.

Have just received from

Man Francisco,

full and complete assyrtment of

STATIONERY.

Also Form Books for practical use.

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

Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867,

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

STOVES, TIN PLATE

Wire, IRON, Lead Pipe, do.,

TIN, COPPER. Sheet Iron Ware, dic., dic. 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-ket, which he will sell at low rates; for cash, J. D. HEALY.

Jan. 12, 1867. ENCINEERS AND OTHERS Take Notice,

DEST RECEIVED, A SMALL LOT OF THE CELE Also, the Largest Stock ever offered before in this city of all sizes WR-UUGHT IE NP PIPES from 36 to 4 inch loade diameter; BR-485 CUCKE, Ta. ELSUWS, ESTURN BENDS, NIPTLEES, SUSHIAOS, &c. Constantly: on hand, STRAM WHISTLES, STEAN QUAGES, WATER GATGES, GOVER OR and STOVALVAS, THRUTTLE. ANGLE and CHECK VALVES GUAGE COOKS, AIR OMNES, and all hinds of

FOR STEAM, WATER, AND CAS. 在P Persons wishing anything in the above Han, will de will to examine and price my stock before sending to San Synacisco^{*} O. H. 成質能能。 Prumbing, Gue and Steam Friting Establishment, 16-4f, N. 110, First Street, Portland. New Book, Stationery

GROCERY STORE! JONES, TURNBULL & CO. BOOKS, STATIONERY & NOTIONS.

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Blank Books, Day Books, Journals, Ledgers, & MISCELLANEOUS WORKS. We will be in receipt, by each Steamer, of

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STOCK of PICTURES We shall keep an excellent variety of FRAMES AND MOLDINGS

Window Shades. We have also on hand and will constantly keep A Fine Assortment of Wood & Willow Ware MATTINO, WINDOW GLASS,

-ALSO-A general assortment of Groceries, co. Sugars. Syrups, Ton Coffee, Flour and Cornment, FEED, SALT, ITOBACCO, HUTS. CANDLES

Wines and Liques, Wholesale & Betail JONES, TURNBULL & OO.

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 custor and a great many new ones.

ROOM FOR ALL WHO WANT TO BUY CHEAP GOODS! MY WAY OF SELLING IS SMALL PROFITS AND Quick Siles. I will take in exchange all kinds of OUUNTRY PRODUCE, the same at I used to. My steek consists of

Dry Goods, Clothing Hatsand Caps,

CENTS FURNISHING GOODS, All kinds of Salem Goods, BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL SORTS, GROCE RIES.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. And many other things too numer ous to mention.

COME, ALL, AND SEE WISE AGAIN! HE MAS COME BACK THIS 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, V

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS Having Demands on the Government PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY, BOUNTIES, PATENTS,
Pay for Youchers, Scrip, Sa & : sy, Licet Horse and Spo-liation Claims, obtained by the undersigned—who will at-tend to all other bun ness before the Department: Wash

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

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DRY GOODS

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

CHEAPER

Than any Store on the Columbia River. We are paying the highest market price] IN CASH

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

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IF you want a pair or BOOTS made, of good material R and good Worksmanship, and a good fit, give the undersigned a call at his OLO STAND on Male Stret, at the sign of the BIG BOOT, and he will guarantee that you get the worth of your money.

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Flour always on Hand.

Crockery and Glassmare. HARDWARE AND NAILS, WOODEN & WILLOW WARE.

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TRAWFORD, SLOTUME & CO., Cor. Main and Third Streets, VANCOUVER, W. T. Sept. 11, 1866,-1rtf.

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SOHNS AND SCHUELE. BEG leave respectfully to inform their friends and the public generally, that they lave o, ease at the corner of Main Street, (near the Metropolis stati

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Man Woman, or child can need. They flatter themselves that any person who will call and examine their stock

Struck With the exceedingly low price asked for goods of such excellent quality. They are determined that in the matter of fair dealing and strick attention to business they will

A JOHNSON, or "any other man." They make no charge for showing goods, but if you buy nothing clee, just try one bits worth of Sheffields

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Matches. which strike faster, burn longer, and are shick-er and tougher, and cheaper than any other matches, ands or sold in Vancouver, or any other place. Osti and res.

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ALL KINDS OF COAT Varying in price from \$7 to \$40, and

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To suit all classes of Customers. LADIES' DRESS GOODS!

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OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY And Balmorals and Gaiters Por the Ladies,

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Has just returned from San Francisco with a large on northwest of new goods, which he offers for sale hower than Portland rates. Consisting of C'gars, Tebacco, Snuff, Pipes.

Matches, Playing Cards, Cutlery, Port Monies, Perfumeries, Combs,
Brushes, Fishing Tackle,
Toys, Fly and Lemerick Hooks, Silk and Other Lines, Fancy Goods.

Also, Powder, Shot, Lead, Powder Phalix, Confectionary,
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ESTABLISHMENT, No. 110 First Street.

ON HAND AND CONSTANTLY RECEIVING FROM Cooking Ranges, Hot Water Botlers, Copper, Tin, and Plandshed Hath Tube : Equare and angular Black Walaus Counter-Sunk Marble Wash Stands

Cold, and Hot and Cold WATER BHOWERS &
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FORCE AND LLFT FUMPS; NON-FREEZING HYDRANTS WATER CLOSETS, &c., &c.

&2 Persons wishing to introduce Oold, or Hot and Oold
Water into their premises, either Pesia or Grassmental,
rounded ow all to give me a smil.
Portland, Jan. 5, 1965.

C. M. MYMER.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TWO dwelling houses situate upon Lote Kes. I and 2, in Block No. 2, in the City of Yamoures, will be said at private sale, together with the loss upon which they stand of the dwe'lings is entirely new, large and commo-being hard-Sniehed, well arranged and possessing It has necessary conveniences.

The other dwelling is a neal cottage building with three come and a hitches and has a good clotern on the primi-The above property will be sold cheap. The owner Mr. Montague, being compelled to remain at Tan Transfere.
The title to the above property is good as any in Van-

course.

For terms and forther particulars excepts as 10° a law office of the course, W. Ty., Jan. 12, 1507.

B. G. STELVE.
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farm and Household.

A HINT IN BREEDING.—Mr. Torr, the well known breeder of Short Horn cattle and Leicester sheep, in the course of some remarks at the rocest letting of the latter, tooching of breeding in general, said: "The way to establish uniform likeness is to begin by putting the best female, and to continue to put the best:" secondly, "not to put opposite characters together, or the traits of both wift be lost; but if any fir, or characteristic is required to be imparted to the insue of present stock naimals, this must be done by degrees, or by that discreet selection suc of present stock names, this must be done by degrees, or by that discret selection which will yield a little more wool, or size and substance, the first year, and a little more and sore in the second and third gen-erations, and so on."

Farmers at the North often complain seri Farmers at the North often complain seriously that the seasons are too short for the execution of all their work and the ripening of their crops. A cure for this evil has been found in under-draining. Instead of waiting several weeks for the soil to become dry they are enabled to plow well drained land at once, to take time by the forchook, and to get through the work without hurrying, before others have begun. It also canbles them to work more economically by not being required to hire extra labor in a harried season. Bry lands beingdess liable "ofrost in autumn, the crops sany continuet to grow later. The editor crops may continue to grow later. The editor of the New England Farmer estimate, from his own experiments, that he has lengthened the season fire-weeks .- Rural Annual

Datoget. For Pricir Teres.—A gentleman of this city was lately in Saratoga county, and was there shown an apple tree in fine healthy condition, which had been ill, subjected to treatment with calomel, and thoroughly cured. The tree was afflicted with insects, which were destroying it, and rendering it unproductive. A hole was bored into the body of the tree, nearly through the sap, and two grains of calomel inserted. As soon as the calomel was taken by the sap, the vermin on the tree died, and it began to bear fruit, and has done so for three years, to the entire satisfaction of the owner. We are told that sulphur may be mixed with the calomel with good effect. It may not be new to them, but it is new to us. Homopathists and Thompsonians may object to the calomel treatment, but, if they do not like it, they may find among the sugar pills of lobelia and red pepper a substitute. DALOREL FOR PRUIT TREES .- A gentleman

THE MOUE OF DEPARTURE.—The hour is coming, and it is a fearful and selemn hour, even to the wisest and best—the hour is coming when we must bid adies to the scenes which please us, to the families we love, to the friends we esteem. Whether we think not this body which is now warm and active with life, shall be cold and motionless with death. The countenance will be pale, the eye must be closed, the voice must be silenged, the senses must be destroyed, the whole appearance must be changed by the removeless hand of our last enemy. We may banish the remembrance of the weakness of our human nature, but our reluctance to reflect upon it, and our attempts to drive it from our recollection, are in vain. We know that we are sentenced to die, and though we somptimes succeed in casting off for a season the conviction of this unwelcome truth, we can never entirely remove it. The though we somethave succeed in casting off for a season the conviction of this unwelcome truth, we can never entirely remove it. The reflection haunts as in solitade, or follows us into society; it lies down with us at night, it awakens with us in the moraing. The irrevdo we know it: "Dust thou art and unto dust

MEAT AT BREAKFAST.—A recent writer ex presses his belief that meat should be taken for the morning meal, and thus gives his reasons: It may not be digested as quickly as some starch substances, but, as a rule, it is digested easily, and it certainly satisfies the system, and carries us farther in our work than vegetables alone. At this time meat should be taken in a pulatable and easily digested form-stowed, with the nutriment juice saved in the sauces, and the aromatic principles developed by the heat; or better than all, broiled, for her's the juices are retained in the thought and the sauces, and the aromatic principles developed by the heat; or better than all, broiled, for her's the juices are retained in the thought and the same and the flavor is developed by the hardening and caramelization, as it were of the exterior. Above all avoid the abomination of frying fresh meat, not alone as a matter of taste, but as a violation of scientific laws. A fresh animal tissue, which has soaked up a mass of seeting fax, is not in a proper condition to be taken into the system. Saited articles, which are generally an hardened that they will not readily above the fat, as fish, and articles which are exposed but a short time to a very high temperature to which all fried articles subjected, may be cooked in this way, but never good fresh beef.

Value of oid. Rore.—Among the numerous worn out and often considered worthless materials, which the ingenuity of man has discovered means of re-manufacturing, and rendering of equal value with the original substance, are old tarred ropes, which have long been in use at the coal pits. Our readers will be surprised when we inform them that out of this dirty and apparently unbleachable substance is produced a tissue paper of the most-beautiful fabric, even of surface and delicacy of color, a ream of which, with wrappers and strings, weighs two and a half pounds. It is principally used in the potteries for transferring the various patterns to the earthenware, and is found superior to potteries for transcering the various patterns to the earthenware, and is found superior to any sabstance yet known for that purpose. It is so tenacious that a sheet of it twisted by the hand in the form of a rope will support spward of one hundred weight. Truly we live in an age of invention.

Give your children plenty of fresh air, them snuff it up until it sends the very cent of life dancing joyfully to the tem-Air is so cheap and good, and so ne-ary withal, that every child should have access to it. To not children on a short

To EXTRACT GREATE FROM CLOTH .- The The EXTRACT GREATS FROM CLOTH.—The cheapest and most effectual preparation for extracting greats from cloth may be made of one part of fiquid ammonia and four parts of algohol mixed with an equal quantity of water. If kept on hand, it should be placed in a glass-stoppered bortle. Apply with a piece of aponge, s-aking the cloth thoroughly when the greats has remained any considerable time in the fabric.

To CLEAN A HAIR BRUSH .- Put a tableappointed of spirits of hartshorn in a pint of water and wash the brush in it. It will very quickly make the brush clean as now.

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In the District Court of the 2d Judicial Cistrict of Wash ington Territory holding terms at Vancouver, W. T Mary E. Libey, Plaintiff,

John W. Liber. Defendant & To John W. Libey, Defendant above named If John W. Morey, Defendant dooks market.

If Ou are heavy notified that Mary E. Liber, has filed
a complaint against you in said Court, which will
come on to be heard at the first term of said Court, which
shall commence more than two mouths after the onth day
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DIVORCE NOTICE

In the District O.mrt of the 2d Julicial District of Wash. Ington Territory, holding terms at Vanconver, W. T. Maria D. Dyer, Plaintiff, Francis M. Dyer, Deft.

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To Prancis M. Dyrr, Dufendant above named.

If Oil are brown profitted that Maria D. Dyre has filed in a complaint against you in said Conet, which will come on to be beard at the first term of said Court, which will come on the beard at the first term of said Court, which shall commence more than two mouths after the 20th day of December A. D. 1806, and unless you appear a said term and apower, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in and tomplaint.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a decrean of discovered dissolving the bostes of mantimory how called the control of the country of the

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And you are further notified, that on the 5th day of March 1507, at 4 o'clock p, m, at the office of the underlying of the March 1507, at 6 o'clock p, m, at the office of the underlying of the March 1507, at 6 o'clock p, m, at the office of the underlying of the March 1507, and the office of the March 1507, and the March 1507, and the office of the March 1507, and the Ma

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Territory of Washington County of Clarke, sa. he District Court of the 2d Judicial District holding terms at Vancouver, W. 1.

To Elizabeth Ellen Perdue, Defendant To Elizabeth Ellen Perdue, Defendant XTO are hereby notified that Claries W. Perdue, ha I filed a complaint against you in said Court, which shall comment to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two mouths from the Pitch day of amounts plaintaint will apply peer at and the Court, and t

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rritory of Washington, Conuty of Clarke, a District Court of the 2d Judicial District has at Vancouver, W. T.

To Parmelia E. Perdue, Defendant.

Of are meeter profiled that James E. Ferdue, has filed a petition, and 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 19th day of January 1807, and unless you appear at said term and answer the 1 laintiff will apply to the Cort for the retired demanded in said petition and courter the retired demanded in said petition and courter the retired demanded in said petition and courter the said of the said of

laint.
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J. D. POTTER, PHTs Atty50 cts. Canceled.
Dated Jag. 18th. 1807.
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Dissolution.

THE F M OF MOORE & SOVEY, is this day dis MOORE & SOVEY

N. B.—The business of the firm will be settled by the undersigned who alone is authorized to do the same
R. J. MOORE. Vancouver, Nov. 24, 1886.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under signed has been authorized according to N signed has been authorised as pertain-law, to settle all matters of business pertain-ing to the late firm of Aird & Stegert. All persons having claims against, or who are ow ng the said firm, are notified to call upon an ettle the same with me, immediately. Vancouver, Feb. 23d, 1866. RICHARD STEGERT.

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