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On the same day, at the hour of 12 o'clock m, before the Register of the said Land Office, I shall proceed to take affidavits to prove that said land has reverted to the United States, by reason of the absandonment thereof by you for more than six months.

ASA B. CILLY.

Dated, March 15, 1866.—27-66

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A LL PERSONS INTERESTED are hereby. A notified that Wm. S. Hattan, Administrator of the estate of J. H. Matthews, dee'd, late of Clarke county, W. T., has filed his petition in the Probate Court of said county, for a Decree of Distribution of the residue of the real catate belonging to said estate among the persons who are by law entitled thereto, upon the sectlement of the accovants of said administrator. Said petition, will be heard and determined by said Court on the 23d day of April, 1866, at which time all persons interested can appear and show cauge, if any they have, why said decree should not be granted.

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SOME OF THE SUNSEAM.

I have some from ainr, from the l'uir throne of Light, Far beyond the dark shadows of sven; I have driven away the dark shadows of night, With a smile from my Mabus, in Heaven.

I have danced o'er the foam of the wild ocean wave, I have danged over the Roam or use was been danged over the billow; And have banished the shades from the billow; And a warm smile I gave o'er the sallor's lone grave, That's unmarked by a stone or a willow.

I have lifted the pinions of alsep from the mind, And have given the dreamers a waking; I've awakened the heart that was free as the wind, And awakened the heart that was breaking.

I have looked in the halls of the lofty and grand, I have looked in the cottage and hovel; I have been where the fallen and vile of the land, In their crime and their misery grovel.

I have kiesed the smooth brow of the innoce As it slept in the arms of its Mother; And I've smiled on the murderer, haggard of Who was stained with the blood of his br

I've caressed the pure cheek of the trusting young By the wanton I've passed without scoffing; I've a smile for them all, for the one strong in life, And the corpse that lies cold in its coffin. I am beaming on all, a bright gift from above, Unto all of earth's children I'm given, As a token of kindpess, of mercy, of love, And the beauty and brightness of Heaven.—

The Lincoln Memorial Ceremonies at th Capitol.--Oration by Bancroft.

Washington, February 12 - Lafavette S Foster, President of the Senate pro called the two Houses together, and then

Foster, President of the Senate pro tem., called the two Houses together, and then said:

No ogilinary occasion could have convened this august assembly. For four years a storm of civil war raged fiercely over our country. The blood of the bravest and best of her sons had been freely sheet to preserve her name and place among the nations of the earth. In April last the dark clouds which had so long houg gloomily and heavily over our heads were all dispersed. The light of peace—more welcome than even the sunshine—gladdened the syes and the hearts of our people. Shouts of joy and songs of triumph echoed throughout our land. The bearts of the derout poured themselves out in orisons and thanks: givings to the God of battles and of nations that the most formidable and most wicked rebellion ever known in human history had been effectually crushed and our country, savd.. In the midst of the abounding joy, suddenly and swiftly as the lightning's flash, came the fearful tidings that the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, our President, loved and honored as few men ever were, so honest, so faithful, so true to his duty and country, had been foully murdered and had fallen by the bullet of an assassin. All hearts were stricken with horror. The transition from extreme joy to profound sorrow was never more sudden and universal. Had it been possible for a stranger ignorant of the truth to have looked over the land, he would have sup posed that there had come upon us some visitation of the Almghty no less dreadful than that which fell on ancient Egypt. After being gazed upon by myriads of living eves under the dome of the magnificent Capital, the remains of our President were borne in solven graced upon by myriads of living eves under the dome of the magnificent Capital, the remains of our President were borne in solven graced upon by myriads of living eves under the dome of the magnificent Capital, the remains of our President were borne in solven graced upon by myriads of living eves under the dome of the magnificent Capital,

Mr. Bancroft, who was sitting between Ser ator Foote on one side and Repr. sentative Washburne, of Illinois, on the other, then arose and delivered his address.

The orator was frequently interrupted by applause, especially in those parts which he emphasized, and in which, while speaking of Great Britain, he said : "Let a bill of reform remove the worn-out Government of a class, and infuse new life into the British Constitution by confiding rightful powers to the people, and we cannot be indifferent to a country that produces statesmen like Cohd in and Bright; but the best bower anchor of peace is that of the working class of England, who suffered most from the civil war, but while they broke their diminished bread in sorrow, always encouraged us to persevere."

The orator's contrast of Palmerston with Lincoln, the former, after a few years, hardly to be noticed by the side of the graves of Essex and Chatham, but the latter to be remembered through all time by his countrymen, and by all the people of the world, was received with manifestations of delight-Sir Frederick Bruce being an attentive listener; but the applause was more extended and emhen Bancroft exclaimed : "The Republic of Mexico must rise again." Those parts of the address referring to the emancipation proclamation, and the utterances of President Lincoln in that connection in favor of freedom, were received with earnest responses by the vast assembly, as was th clause referring to the unswerving friendship of Russis, and the acts of China in closing ber ports against the war ships and privateers of the seditionists. Stoeckel, the Russian Minister, was evidently pleased by the coms own Government. The other Foreign Ministers preserved an appearance of stern gravity. The allusion to Lincoln's wish, made only three days before his death, that the elective franchise be conferred on the most intelligent of the colored men, and on the ladies is a "court-ship."

those of them who served our cause as soldiers, but that it should be done by the States them-selves, and the remark that he never harbored the thought of exacting it from a new Government as a condition of its recognition, was greet with applause, as was also the remark that in appointing the head of the armies he followed the manifest preference of Congress. Many eyes were at this point directed towards

The following is the concluding portion of Bangroft's address:

Baneroft's address:

In his sharacter Lincoln was through and through an American. He is the first native of the region west of the Alleghanies to attain the highest station, and how happy it is that that man who was brought forward as the national outgrowth and first truits of that region should have been of unblemished purity of private life, a good son, a kind husband, a most affectionate father, and as a man so genile to all. As to integrity, Douglas his rival said of him: "Lincoln is the honestest man I sever knew." The habits of his mind were of meditation and inward thought, rather than action. He excelled in logical statement more than exceutive ability. He reasoned clearly. His reflection—judgment—was good and his purposes were fixed, but like the Hamlet of his only poet, his will was tardy in action, and for this reason, and not from timidity or tenderness of feeling, he sometimes deplared that the duty which devolved upon him had not fallen to the lot of volved upon him had not fallen to the lot of volved upon him had not fallen to the lot of tarry in action, and for this reason, and not from timidity or tendernees of feeling, he sometimes deplayed that the duty which devolved upon him had not fallen to the lot of another. He never sought to electrify the public by taking an advantageous position with a banner of opinion, but rather studied to move forward compactly, exposing no de-tachment in front or rear, so that the course of his administration might have been ex-plained as the calculating policy of the shrewd and watchful politician, had there not been seen behind it a fixedness of principle which from the first determined his purpose and argree more intenses with every year. Consumer.

seem behind it a fixedness of principle which from the first determined his purpose and grew more intense with every year, consuming his life by energy. As the sum of all, the hand of Liunoln raised the flag and the American people were the heroes of the war, and therefore the result is a new era of republicanism. The disturbances in the country grew out of nothing in republicanism, but out of slavery, which is a part of the system of hereditary wrong, and the expulsion of this domestic anomaly opens to the renovated mation a causer of unthought-of dignity and glory. Henceforth our country has a moral unity as the land of free labor. The party for slavery and the party against slavery are no more, and are merged in the party of Union and freedom. The States which would have left us are not brought back as conquered States, for then we should hold them only so'd lang as that conquest could be maintained. They come to their rightful place under the Constitution as original States and inseparable members of the Union. We baild monuments to the dead, but no monuments of victory. We respect the example of the Romans, who never, even in foreign lands, raised embers of triumph; and our Generals are not to be classed in the herd of vulgar conquerors, but are of the achool of Timoleon, William of Orange, and Washington. They have used the sword only to give peace to their country, and restore her to her place in the great assembly of nations. Our meeting closes in the hope now that a people begins to live who, according to the laws of reason and republicanism, age intreached in a continent.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND. - TWO charming women were discussing one day what it was which constitutes beauty in the hand. They differed in opinion as much as the beautiful member whose merits they were discussing. A gentleman friend pre-sented himself, and by common consent the question was referred to him. It was a deliquestion was reterred to min. It was a deli-cate matter. He thought of Paris and the three goddesses. Glancing from one to the other of the beautiful white hands presented for examination, he replied at hat. 'Il give it up, the question is too hard for me; but ask

GRACE does not permit us to check ourselve through to heaven, but to get out at each junction of our life, and see that our faith is right, and to keep heed lest we lose our way It is this that is one of the mysteries of Chr tian life, that while in view of God's might, we know we can never fall, in view of weakness, we know that with liance upon that grace we canot succeed.

er, and they will tell you the most

beautiful hand in the world is the hand that

"THERE's a difference in time, you know, between this country and Europe," said a gentleman on the wharf to a newly arrived Irishman, "For instance your friends at Cork are in bed and asleep by this time, while we are enjoying ourselves in the early evening." "That's always the way," exclaimed Pat, "Ireland niver got justice yit."

A BEAUTIFUL girl stepped into a shop to buy a pair of mits. "How much are they?"
"Why," said the gallant but impudent clerk, lost in gazing upon her sparkling eyes and lost in gasing upon her sparking eyes and ruby lips, "you shall have them for a kies." "Agreed." said the younglady, pocketing the mits, while her eyes spoke daggers, "and as I see you give credit here, charge it, and collect it if you can."

A LITTLE four-year-old pet stood looking out of the window a few days ago, when an expressman stopped just opposite, and tied up the horse's tail to prevent it falling in the mud. She watched the operation intently for a moment, and then called out eagerly: "O, see, Annie! the 'spressman is making waterfall for his horse.

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What Comstitutes a State?

The Chicago Tribane answers this question s follows: When we speak of a State seceding and

being destroyed, we do not meen the popu-ation of the State, for nobody contends that they are destroyed, nor do we mean its fer-ritory, but we do mean the governmental organization, consisting of its Executive Legis lative and Judicial officers, and the mass of voters which had been recognized by the Federal Government, has withdrawn from such connection and refused to be any longer a State in the Union. This secen ct of the Governor, Legislature, Congress man and voters, who constitute the living State or Government. It was accomplished completely and perfectly in 1861. For a time these State organizations maintained war with the Federal Government, but finally succumbed. It was in the power of the ederal Government to have made peace with them as States. General Sherman in his truce with Johnson proposed to do so. But the people would not listen to it, and every one of the State organizations were ignored and blotted out by conquest as fully as were the Roman Empire or Hungary or Poland leaving the territory and people of the for-mer State absolutely without Government, and therefore without a State. It does no follow that the people or territory were out of the Union any more than the people of Colorado. They are both in the Union, though the State of Colorado is not yet a State in the Union, and may never be. Our Government is E Pluribus Unum-many in one. It is made up of imperia in imperio. The Union is a comprehensive, imperial "State," which includes and governs all the people, and territory between the Atlantic and Pacific, and between the Lakes and the Gulf, whether formed into State gove or not. Hence the entire people and territory of the South are just as much in the Un ion as ever, though not a single state be in the Union. For the State is not the people nor the territory, but an organized body of men, acting under the Con United States in harmony stitution of es in harmony and participation with the Federal Government. New York is such a State. So is Illinois. But the State

HOW TO MAKE GOOD CITIZENS OF THE REEDMAN:-Forty years ago the late Lord Macauley said :

Carolina, nor Virginia.

There is but one cure for the evils newly equired freedom produces—and the cure is rectom? When a prisoner leaves his cell he cannot bear the light of day; he is una-ble to discriminate colors or recognize faces. But the remedy is not to remand him to his dengeon, but to accustom him to the rays of the sun. The blaze of truth and liberty may first dazzle and bewilder nations which have become half blind in the house of bondage. But let them gaze on and they will soon be

able to bear it. Many politicians of our times are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident prop osition, that no people ought to be free until they are fit to use their freedom. The maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story, olved not to go into the water until he had learned to swim. If men are to wait for liberty until they become wise and good in slavery, they may indeed wait forever.

amusing incident is told of a woman in Eng-land whose husband, a wealthy man, died suddenly without leaving a will. The wid-ow desirous of securing the whole property, concealed her husband's death and p or shoemaker to take his place while a will could be made. Accordingly he was closely muffled in bed as if very sick, and a lawyer was called to write the will. The ker in a feeble voice of all the property to the widow. "What ment. By all means let us have a book of shall be done with the remainder?" asked Confederate Prophecies to match the book of the lawyer. "The remainder," replied he, Confederate Poems.—Pacific. "I give and bequeath to the poor little shoemaker across the street, who has always been a good neighbor and a deserving man, thus securing a rich bequest for himself. The widow was thunderstruck with the man's audacious cunning, but did not dare expose the fraud; and so two rogues shared the estate.

Two Dutchmen once got in a dispute about the English language, each one contending that he could command the best. They made a bet at length, and appointed a judge to decide between them, and accordingly they began: "Vell, Chon," said the first "did it rain to-morrow?" "I shall tink it vash," said John. Wasn't that judge in a quanda-

A CAFTAIN is one of the Minnesota regi-ments was somewhat addicted to the use of whiskey as a beverage, and received a rebake from the chaplain on the immorality of his babits. The gallant captain replied, "Now chaplain, I've searched the scriptures through and through, from kiver to kiver, and find that only one man ever called for water, and he was in the infernal regions," of

"The subscriber is about to collect the poetry of the South, during the late war, and begs of those who have written, that they will send him sopies of all such pieces as relate to the war or any of its incidents. He would wish that the poems may be dated, if possible, and the maines of the periodicals or newspapers in which they originastly appeared. Communications will be addressed to him at the offse of the South Caroliminis, Charleston, S. C. W. Gringons Stieres.

W. Grasone Stirme.

It has become a proverb that " You can at his become a pervery was " and a men not extract blood from a turnip." And west should think it hardly less difficult to extense poetry from treason. The great above day which men worshipped so derottedly at the Nouth, and which into https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/10.1001/1 to a higher pedestal for more universal wor-ship, toppled over and was altered so that neither glue, putty, nor Southern theology could make it whole-dever seemed to favor poetic inspiration. Mr. Simms himself is an illustration of this fact. For being the force nost literary man of the South, has most interary man of the South, having writ-ten more voluminously than any living man-in that latitude, he nevertheless has a low rank as a poet; if, indeed, the jingle and harmony of some felicitous thymes fairly actife him to that distriction. atitle him to that distinction. But if Mr. Simms is the best, save us from the be ness and poverty of the man who under rund

Has not the country be by treason? May we not be spared the uffition of a doggerel and treason mixed?

We have heard of a man poisoned un

death by wearing a pair of cast off boots in which a serpent's tooth was lodged. No doubt the serpent's tooth will be found in many of these east-offs, and for this reason if for no other, it might be eafer to b nor no other, it might be eafer to bury these to exhume. What good will come of artinging together all the vancaious degrees of the South? If it must be done, a single specimus pat in pickle, as the spothers y pickles a saake in his window, will be sufficient. Twanty years hence, this specimen will be all-sufficient; much more than the authors will wish ever had an aristance. The same will wish ever had an existence. The repdiation of the rebel debt will never be a emphatic than the repudiation of treasunable utterances by the men who have hardly ceased to glory in them. The country still-bave its roll of honor; why should Mr. of Deseret is not, neither is Utah, nor South Simms be ambitious to make up the se roll of infamy? Let the ghost of rebelli rest as comfortable as some present qualme of onse ence will suffer it. It will he

tive torment enough without seeking to it by the magic of traiterous rhymes. Mr. S. once wrote some televable v about the eagle. Does the buntard nos spire him that he she stir the garcases of the dead? For the and they who have written it in had p are the "deadest men alive." It is clear that the Muses have not been

gracious to the spirit of the rebellien why this becessity for advertising, as vertices for old clothes. Is the "divine on sence" a thing to be hawked and adve as they once advertised runaway negro as they once advertised runs way negroes. If there he any lyrics of heavenly origin, they have fallen into a sad obscurity that there most be such a public rumaging to bring them forth. There is little need of advertising for forth. There is fittle used of advertising for the Battle Hymn of the Republic, or for the grander Epie poem acted by the defenders of the Union. Will some poet in the right latitude oblige the advertiser by furnishing a poem on the Andersonville prison and its bill of fare? And while Dr. Simms is been in making his poetical pot poerre, stirring in many unsavory things, we suggest, also, that some eminent theologian of the South gather up all the prophecies relating to the Confederacy, noting with fidelity those which have been noting with fidelity those which have been fulfilled, and those which, in his judgment, remain to be fulfilled. the latter, of course, the calling of th ed half of slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill Monn

> LITTLE THINGS,-Great virtues are rare; the occasions for them are very rare; and when they do occur, we are prepared for them-we are excited by the grandeur of the me--we are accessed by the granteur of the me-rifice, we are supported by the splendor of the deed in the eyes of the world, or by the mild-complaced by that we experience from the per-formance of an uncommon action. Little things are unforeseen; they return every me-ment; they come in contact with our pride, ment; they come in contact with our prida, our indolence, our haughtiness, our residinase to take offense; they contradict our inglinations perpetually. We would much rather thake certain great sacrifices to God, however violent and pairful they might be, upon condition that we should be rewarded by liberty to follow our own desires and habits in the details of life. It is, however, only by fidelity in little things that a true and contant love to God one be distinguished from a passing fever of spirit.—Fension.

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WORK OF THE DAY.

It could not reasonably be expected that a people should emerge out of a protracted and terfible civil war, marked, as all such contests must be, by more or less of bitterness, with which marked the war itself. The South blinded by an insensate hatred of the element and conditions of Northern civilization duged madly into the war; and when it and itself prostrate and conquered at the set of that very civilization, which had thus erted its superiority over the beasted chiv-which inspired the proud vaunt of the fident rebellion, it was hard, it was bitterly bonfident rebellion, it was hard, it was bitterly hard to bow to the domination of the conquer-ser. In that there was nothing strange. Right reason expected it. If it could have been otherwise, theirs would have been not only the ineffaceable guilt of treason, but the deep shame of a craven, cowardly sycophancy, which could have had no forgiveness on earth. But the manner in which the South has shown its reluctance to yield the great questions which an imperious destiny has wrung fro them, has been almost as objectionable as would have been that base and hypocritical yielding. In a spirit of low, pitiable spite, of swaggering bravado, it has resented and flung back into the teeth of the nation every oe and proposition looking towards a miliation, and sent many of its most obmable men, for the very reason that they objectionable, to ask a seat among the esentatives of the Nation.

Now there are mutual obligations growing out of the present relations of the two parts country to each other, that ought to be carefully pondered. No flippant statements can dispose of such questions. They reach to the very foundations of things. They take hold of the very roots of national life. They involve all and every social and personal hope of the entire people. They are founded on the stern, vast facts of the hour. Brought t. Providence irresponsible to man, we stand now face to face with them, and every citizen for himself is called upon to think, decide, and act for himself, and for the whole na

There have been, and there are to day only two controlling elements in all these matters. In debate differing sentiments may be ex-pressed, on minor questions, by those who belong to the same party, but when the great en the ballot is cast comes, when the ballot is cast, es all melt away, and opinion solidifies itself into hard and unchangeable deed. Between these two sentiments stands our National Government, our Constitutional existence, our pepetuated freedom. The one sustains, the other opposes. The sluty and work of the defenders of that Constitutional freedom, is decided by the attitude of thos selves in array against it. When, as now, the actual war has only shifted itself from the field of arms to the less dangerous one of diplomacy, and those who were defeat ed on the first occupy the most prominent po-sitions on the latter, there is a very just sue that they entertain unchanged pur poses. It is also reasonable to conclude who act with them are of them. No protestations of innocence, no declarations of loyalty, no affirmations of a true and faithful nce, will convince anybody that it is not so. Their anger at the very charge is a strong presumptive evidence of their guilt. They writhe in the invincible chains of a truth which a stern loyalty has welded around them and think to satisfy people, by their very con as, that they are not bound.

The great obligation of the Union party is verving faithfulness to the principles which have triumphed in the war. It may be safely concluded that the average judgmen and intelligence of the party, when brought rance, will not be far from the Until then the ce may be disagree on questions of policy and action; then, all disagreement should sease, and united, harey and action ; then, all monious action follow. If the Union party does not thus act, it will surrender all its trophies, and the South and North alike will be subjugated to the sway of a new det

We do not apprehend any such result. On the contrary there is every reason to expect a different one. The voice of the people, speaking through their own chosen representives, is unmistakably and unalterably for Freedom. They are resolved to guard the Capitol from profanation. They do well. The n will say to them "well done." A great voice of approval will be heard all over the land. To the truth nothing will be lost stle delay that is likely to take place before the matters involved reach the ulti arbitrament of an irreversible vote. people think. They mean to do right. They will not desert the banner now. They have resolved to have a whole country, a country undivided, fudivisible. They have resolved. too, that those who tifted the sword to clea it is twain, and those who sang and shouted pegns to them as they dealt the blow, can never be the guardians of the ark that connever be the guardians of the ark that con-tains the jewel of Liberty. The clear-eyed sections of freedom stand watch around the Constitution, and they will not sleep at their

But the nation has a right to expect the manifestation of some proper appreciation of present facts on the part of the South. Arrogance and bravado and swagger do not become them. These are no evidence of nobility of They are not true chivalry. They show real inherent wickedness of character. They do not accompany successity. That there are some notable exceptions to the exhibition of the prevalent spirit of impatience and unre-pentant treason in the South we are well aware. The exceptions are honorable and will be honored. But, surely, until there is marked change in the spirit that rules the people there, they can expect little other than to remain where they put them elves by their decrees of secession. But that change will e. and when it does come we shall see the ull force and beauty of our National motto E Theribus Unum

A Mistake Corrected.

The Daily Herald of April 2d, after pubishing a letter from Mr. Hines correcting a mis-statement made in that paper relative to nim, thus refers to him as one of the editors of the REGISTER :

of the REGISTER:

We now request him to correct a mis-statement which he made in the Registers of the slat ult. He has published the celetrated Colombia county resolution with the words "Jefferson Davis," instead of simply Jefferson; and he has italicated the entire resoluson; and he has italicized the entire resolu-tion, and prefaced it by no very complimenta ry remarks, by speaking of Democrats as hav-ing hurrabed for Jeff. Davis, and asserting that they are still keeping "up the traitorous how!." When the Rer, gentleman penned this lie knew that the resolution, as he pub-liabed it, was a mispriant: hence, in a moral point of view, he is guilty of downright lying. We secusit that for once, at least, he will prac-tice the golden rule of doing unto others as he would they should do unto him.

Now, whether Mr. Hines did or did no complimentary remarks material. They were in the REGISTER, and its editors, and not its printers, are responsi ble for their appearance.

Now we stated the simple fact that the

Herald published a certain resolution as a part of the proceedings of the Columbia county convention. In the weekly Herald of March 31st, the editor says that the resoluion as we published it is precisely as it was first printed in the Herald, but avers that it "foolish, grievous, and unaccountable lunder," and charges it all to his printers. Now the paper containing that disclaimer did not reach our office until Saturday morning, twelve hours after all our edition of that week was struck off. If the editor ever denied the prrectness of his own statement before that day, we never saw it and never heard of it. We do not see his daily edition. We are frank to say that if the Herald of March 31st had reached our office before the statemen was made that the Democracy of Columbia county had passed such a resolution, we should not have made it. And when the edifor of the Herald says we knew that the resotion was a misprint, we only reply that we did not know any such thing. t was exactly like the Democracy of Columbia county to pass such a resolution. We knew that they endersed Jeff. Davis all through We knew that they endorsed he rebellion. the rebellion, exulted in its successes, and gloated over any defeat the forces of the Union ever suffered. We knew that one of the great lights of the Democracy of Columbia county was several weeks imprisoned for hurrahing at the assassination of President Lin-In short we know the Democracy of Columbia county, and are really surprised that they did not pass such a resolution, and can only account for it by the fact that the illustrious prototype of their Democracy is slightly in spoke of the Democracy of Columbia county as hurrabing for Jeff. Davis, and we repeat, to the editor of the Herald, or to any other man, that they did hurrah for him; and the Herald knows full well that the Democracy of

truth don't "compliment" the Herald's party.

Now we give the editor of the Herald the full benefit of his statement that the word "Davis" was not in the resolution as it was sent to bim, but that it got in while the resolution was in his office. The printer set it up, the proof-reader read it, and the proof was corrected, but nobody saw the mistake. Whatever credit that statement is to the Herald it for an editor who starts out with high preten tions to decency and capacity to charge such a blunder on his printers

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Vancouver Gold Bearing Quarte

One word to our farmers. Do not meddle uch with this quartz. ness sufficient to pay for working is found in our county, it will bring capital here, trade and laborers. All these laborers must eat, and they will want your fruit, your butter, your cheese, beef, pork, mutton, four, pota toes; and the stock which will be required about quartz mills will want your hay, straw and oats. Look at these discoveries of quartz -not with the view of making your thous ands by owning useless rocks and in imagin working up quartz-but in making your gold by honest industry on the farm. There your mine; there is your quartz ledge. Don't let these gold discoveries, if they are of value, shake your purpose of making your comforts and independence from the farm.

Your country's glary is her cultured soil."

DALLES CITY ELECTION .- The election for city officers at the Palles came off on Monday. Both parties had tickets in the field, but the Union candidates were elected by majorities ranging from 40 to 75. Can that be an omen of the first Monday of June?

Clarke County for Emigrant

We do not hesitate to acknowledge that w are selfish in desiring that the fine agricultural lands of this county shall be taken up settled, and improved by emigrants. We have not the wast rich prairies of the Western States to boast of, and we admit that the making of a farm in our timbered country i a work of labor; but we do say, that scattered over this extensive county there are swales of marts of Asiatic commerce. Boston, Chicago land, of large extent and great richness, the clearing of which could be easily effected, and thus richer land, blessed with pure streams of water, could be brought into cultivation which would yield heavier farm crops than even the rich prairie lands to which we have referred. A few acres of well improved swale land pro duce surprising crops. Their abundance and excellence cannot be excelled by lands on this

We have been particular in this statement because, traveling up and down our rivers, and on many of the emigrant roads on this side of the mountains, we have often heard it stated, apparently to influence emigrants, that there were no good lands in Washington Ter-ritory. The statement was not true, as any man will learn on a very slight examination And especially is this not true in relation to the county of Clarke.

We have immense forests-and rarely will it now pay to clear them from the land; but we have lands not covered by these vegetable monarchs, easily reduced to cultivation which, by their exceeding richness, will be nines of agricultural wealth for years. We have good markets. On the great river of the country, our surplus products can be easily shipped for the markets reached by the ocean or to the rapidly opening markets of the vast mining regions on this side of the Rocky mountains.

Emigrants will find here, too, an organized ommunity, and in most parts of the county inviting settlements, roads, bridges, school houses, and a very fair state of society, which will impart advantages to new emigrants and these will receive a useful impetus from new settlements.

But we would not have our emigrants to believe that Washington Tarritory will yield crops, or wealth, or independence, without labor. Eabor is the great tellisman to create Labor is the great talisman to create comforts-to make wealth-and, indeed, man is so constituted that his sweetest enjoym whether of body, mind, or estate, are the results of labor. We want emigrants to take hold of the advantages we offer with willing hands and willing hearts; and such we would invite to unite with our present population and make Clarke county what she must be,

Progress on the Upper Columbia.

Montana, Idaho, and the Owyhee region are not to occupy the attention of all the mi-ners, packers, merchants, and capitalists of this coast during the coming business season. Miners with their trains, and merchants their goods, are pressing toward Colville to take steamboat transportation for the mines on the upper Columbia. These mines, though nd on an extensive stretch of that river and the lakes connected with it, do not include the mines at the Great Bend, a region some fifty or a hundred miles above the most norther point of the Columbia that can be reached by our steamer, the "49"-and of which we are hearing much from the Victoria papers, which are laboring to make a stampede in that direc point on Frazer river. If Great Bend proves will be best reached through the possessions, ria steamer from near Colville on the Columbia, portage across a canyon at the present head of navigation, and thence by river to the Great Bend. This is the route pointed out by nature, and all the efforts to divert trade and travel from it by unfortunate Victoria will ultimately fail. The keen eyed managers of the Hudson Bay Company have already set the example, in transporting their to the region in question, that the people of Victoria would do well to note.

In no very distant time the roads from White Bluffs to the city of the upper Columbin, 16 miles above Colville, will be as much traveled as those to Idaho or Montana—the beautiful valleys about Colville will be cultivated by intelligent and enterprising farmers, who will create wealth in them. That we shall have the trade of all that great district of country watered by the upper Columbia is is welcome to. At best it is a poor apology as certain as that nature has pointed out the natural routs for this trade, and that men are controlled by her decrees.

ANDUTATION .- On Thursday last I'r. Witer, of the United States army, amputated the right leg of Mr Mouder, of this city, just below the knee. Mr. M. has suffered g for several months past with a diseased making every effort possible to save the foot. But it became apparent to him and all his friends that nothing could save his life but amputation. Accordingly Dr. Wagner performed the operation successfully as at stated. We were present and witnessed the operation, and also the examination of the oot and ankle afterwards. was found entirely decayed, the affection extending upward nearly half way to the knee Mr. M. is now doing as well as could be expected. We sincerely hope-a hope in which all our citizens join-that he will be speedily restored to health.

Your HIS WAGER .- A certain Portland edirent his pile"-"a pint of buttermilk" the other day that a cotemporary would no correct a mistake relative to certain "resolu The cotemporary did make the rection, and won the wager, but as it was evident that said editor had foolishly wagered his whole stock of editorial capital, megnanimously declined to necept the forfeit.

MAY GEN. GORDON has been delivering speech befor the Legislature of Massachusetts on the Northern Pacific railroad. He strongly favored the Northern over the Central He stated that the heaviest grade did not exceed sixty-six feet to the mile, and draw very favorable conclusions in favor of that route from its more easy connection with the and Buffalo are deeply interested in the project, and thoroughly alive to the importance to them of the early completion of the road, The first will undoubtedly be to connect the Columbia with the Missouri river, and it is believed that 500 miles of road will do it, ompany of capitalists, with engineers and members of the press will leave St. Paul. Minuesota, in May for the purpose of passing over the route to the Columbia.

SACRAMENTO is still talking of securing to herself the Idaho trade. Has no Californian a geography? The idea of reaching Idaho by Truckee pass and Mud Lakes can surely never be entertained by anybody who knows where Idaho is. The next thing in that line will be an expedition for our mines via the pass of the San Joaquin. It would be about as sensible.

stabled by Nelson Hauxhurst at Salem a few weeks ago, did last week from the effects of his wound.

THE man Smith charged with the murder his brother and brother's wife, near Brownsville, Linn county, Oregon, has had his trial and sentenced to be hanged.

CAPT. W. W. THOMPSON is now employ nessenger by Wells, Fargo & Co. zard Stevens is agent of the Q. S. N. Company Wallula in place of Lew. Day.

DIDN'T RELISH THE JOKE,-On the day of the anniversary of the taking of Richmond of Democrat was boasting of the great men be longing to the Democratic party, saying "Andrew Johnson is a Democrat; and so is General Grant." 'Ah, yes! I see," said a Union man standing by. "A year ago to-day Cen. Grant held a convention with some Dem ocrats down at Richmond, and a few days af ter another with some more Democrats includ-ing General Lee." The Democrat "saw" too, and soon after was not to be seen himself,

Tur steamer Cardite Cant J. T. Kerns now making regular trips between Portlan and Lewis river on Monday and Wednesday of each week, returning to Portland on Tues-days and Thursdays; and between Portland considering her great natural resources and and Stiles' landing on the Columbia, about advantages.

20 miles above Vancouver, every Saturday. Capt. Kerns is an obliging gentleman, and deserves to do well.

> THE FLORENCE SEWING MACRINE .-- Thes machines are very highly recommended by many who have tried them. They have re-ceived a large number of first premiums when in competition with other machines. Samuel Hill, 111 Montgomery street, San Francisco is general agent. See advertisement.

To THE LADIES .- Mrs. S. S. Kline has just seceived a fresh supply of bonnets and hate for the spring and summer.

From dispatches to the Daily Oregonian.]

EASTERN NEWS. Chicago, March 26 .- The Senate yesterday was occupied until nearly 6 o'clock p.m. on the Stockton case, the discussion ending in the passage of a resolution by ayes 22, noes 21, declaring him not entitled nator form New Jersey, whereupon Stockton vacated. The President's veto message was then read, having been previously circu-lated from hand to hand among the Senator and Representatives who crowded the floor The hour of reading was so late report could not be completed last night. The President argues that the bill assails the ndependence of the State Judiciary, making them subservient to the United States Courts apon penalty of fine and imprisonment onstitution guarantees nothing with certainty, if it does not insure to the several States the right of making their own laws; but this bill invades that right, and therefore is unconstitutional. The question here nat-urally arises, from what source Congress derives the power to transfer to Federal nals certain classes of .cases described in this bill. It may be assumed that this authority is incident to the power granted Congress by the second clause of the lately amendment, but it can't be justly claimed. The following is the concluding paragraph: "The provisions of this bill are fraught with evil. The white race and the black race have hitherto lived together under the relation of to be published before hand by due notice. master and slave-capital owning labor. ow that the relation is changed and new adjustments are being made which both are deeply interested in making harmonious The bill feustrates the adjustment in fact ate in favor of the colored and against the white race It interferes with the relation its citizens. It is an assumption of power by the General Government, which if acqui sced in, must destry our Federal system of limited powers and break down the barriers which preserve the rights of the States. It tralization. The tendency of the bill must emigrants be to resusitate the spirit of the rebellion Protestants. and to arrest the progress of these influences which are more closely drawing around the States the bonds of the Union and peace. Entertaining these sentiments, it only remains for me to say that I will cheerfully co-operate with Congress in any measur that may be necessary for the preservation of that may be necessary for the preservation of the civil rights of the freedmen, as Those of Blackfoot and Dacotah Indians similar to the all other classes of persons throughout the treatics recently made with the Sioux bands Senator.

United States, by judicial process under equal and impartial laws, or conformably with the provisions of the Federal Constitution. I now return the bill to the Senate, and regrethat in considering the bills and the join esolutions (forty-two in number) which have been thus far submitted for my approval, I am compelled to withhold my as second measure that has received the sanction of both houses of Congress." The Senate now consists of forty nine members, of whon thirty one are counted in favor of passing th bill over the veto, and 15 against three—Dix-on, Foote and Wright absent—sick. An attempt will be made to-day, with every pros

pect of success.

The Reconstruction committee have report ed the testimony concerning Virginia and North and South Carolina, which includes the testimony of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He represents nothing like a sentiment of hostility to the U.S. Government existing in Virginia; that there are no collisions or conspir cies with that end in view; that the people of the South are disappointed by the result of the war; that they yield submissively, and are only working now for their material interests, and that the speediest means of reconciling the people to the Government, and making them its cordial supporters, is to extend them equal political rights with the people of other States. As to the negroes, he expressed the belief which he says he has always entertained, that the States would be much better without them, and he repudiates the idea that cruelties were purposely inflict ed on Federal prisoners of war.
Chicago, March 30.—The Supreme Court

of Wisconsin have unanimously decided that colored men are entitled to vote in that State

Washington, March 31 .- The statement of of the public debt which will be published next week will not show any reduction of the debt. No new issues or conversions having been made since the last statement, but will show a large increase in the funds. It is expected that the civil rights bill will be taken up in the Senate on Monday, when Mr. Trumbull will make a speech reviewing the Prasident's objections, and other Senators may also speak. There is much active speculation about two or three doubtful Senators and an ugly rumor is affoat concerning one not hitherto considered doubtful.

New York, March 31 .- The Tribune's sp cial dispatch says orders have been issued to muster out all the celored troops the 1st of of May.

The Adstin, Texas, convention on the 28th

passed a resolution to send Meedrs. Porter, Hancock, Lane and Henderson as delegates to Washington The State election is to be held on the fourth

Monday of June, and the Legislature meets on the first Monday of August.

Trenton, N. J., March 29.—The Senatorial

question begins to be exciting. The House to day passed a resolution for holding a joint convention next Wednesday, to elect a Senator, but the resolution was lost in the Sen nyes 8, nays 10, President Scoville, rad ical, saying he first wanted to know who the man would be.

Ex-United States Marshal, W. H. Laman, ans addressed a letter to President Johnson relative to the views of the late President or reconstruction. After denouncing Stevens and the radicals as disunionists, Laman says I came here as Lincoln's special friend and was Marshal of this District during the whole of his administration down to the day of his leath. I was on the most confidential and intimate relations with him. I had many and free conversations with him on this very ubject of restoration. I was made entirely certain by his own repeated declaration to me that he would exercise all his authority diate reconciliation between the two ac of the country. As far as depended on him he would have had the Southern States represented in both houses of Congress within the shortest possible time. All the energies of his nature were given to the vigorous prose cution of the war while the rebellion lastes but he was equally determined on a vigorous prosecution of peace, as soon as armed hosulities should be ended. He knew the bar lesigns of the Radicals to keep up the strife for their advantage and he was determined to thwart them, as he told me then." Washington, March 30 .- Congress not be

ng in session, several of the most important mmittees are at work. The Committee on Ways and Means are considering the tax bill and the Senate Finance Committee the loan bill : both of which will probably be report ed next week. The loan bill will not be ed till after the civil rights bill is disposed of. It is expected the committee will amendment to the loan bill, requiring all troduced a bill in relation to the courts of that Territory; referred. Also a bill grant to be published before hand by due notice. According to a Cork paper, four thousand

way of Queenstown. Two thousand of them ongod to the middle or laboring classes. Fifteen hundred passengers are now waiting in Queenstown to go to the United States. A Havre letter says the number of emi-

grants from Germany arriving to take passage for America, has lately increased to an extraordinary degree. Not less than one thousand emigrants are lodging in the quar-ters of St. Francis, waiting for vessels. A Bremen letter says the emigration to America is another step, or rather stride, tward cen- is daily assuming greater proportions. The emigrants are nearly all Northerners and

The St. Louis Democrat of March 27th says, that within the next two weeks two thousand persons, chiefly miners, and three thousand tons of freight will leave that port for Mentana and Idaho

Washington, March 31.-The President

by which they pledge themselv ecciving \$7,000 yearly for twenty ye Baltimore, March 31.—Archbishop

og, under all hority from Rome, has etters addressed to Archbishop the Catholic Church in the United States in rening them at Baltimore on the first Sun ot the Catholic Church in the United day of next October, to inaugurate the Plenary Council.

Washington, March 20.—In the Senate,

Mr. Summer moved that a copy of the reso tion in reference to Mr. Stockton be commu cated to the Governor of New Jersey, which was adopted.

Mr. Poland of Vermont and he would ask the indulgence of the Senate to pronounce a eulogy on his late colleague, Mr. Foots, as a future time; he offered a resolution that the Senators wear the usual badge of mouralog during the remainder of the session, which was adopted. Mr. Trumball moved, at 46. teen minutes past twelve o'clock that the ate take a recess until one o'clock, at which hour the funeral services of Mr. Foote con menced. The galleries were densely crowded, and on the floor were the President the members of his Cabinet, General Grant the members of his Cabinet, General Grazi the Supreme Court Judges, members of the House and Diplomatic Corps, with officers of the Army and Navy. At one o'clock the corpse was brought in, escorted by the Committee of Arrangements, the following being the pall-bearers: Messrs. Fessenden, Havris, Johnson, Guthrie, Lane of Indiana, and Sumner. Rev. Dr. Grey, Chaplain of the Senate, read the Scriptures, and offered a prayer, after which the Rev. Byron Sunder-

and proceeded to deliver the funeral sermon.

Washington, March 29.—A vote on the passage of the Civil Rights Bill over the very in the Senate will not be reached for several days, and it is hoped meanwhile the vacan-cies from Vermont and New Jersey will be filled by Republican Senators.

Washington, April 1.—After the 10th of April it has been ordered that no further Government supplies be issued to freedmen n the District of Columbia-the aged and nfirm being provided for at the Freedmen's Village, and all others must find work. The General Land Office has given to the

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State of California 500,000 acres of lands in the Humboldt district.

There have been transmitted to the land offices at Oregon City and Vancouver 381 patents for donation lands under act of Congress of September 29th, 1850, embracing 143,137

The action of the Wisconsin Legislature in instructing Doclittle to vote for the Civil Rights' bill, will probably call forth a speech from him on this subject.

Washington, April 2. -Gen. Schenck will

to day report from the House military committee a bill for the reorganization of the regular army.
Alexander H. Stephens was among the vis

Alexander II. Stephens was among the vis-tors at the Executive Mansion to-day, but all not obtain an audience with the President. A National Johnson Club has been organ-ized, with Montgomery Biar as President. Charles Mason as Secretary, James Gorbas Bennett, Ward H. Lamon, Cornelius Wei-dell, John F. Cayle, editor of the Intelligence, and Jas. Hughes as the executive confinities; and among the Vice Presidents, on being and among the Vice Presidents, one being fornia; Blank Puett, Nevada; J.

mith, Oregon; Senator Saulsbury, Delawari. Chicago, April 4.—Senator Stewart baving amended his proposition for a general amner ty, on condition of universal suffrage, making ow simply advisory that the St uffrage and equal rights to all citizens, H. S. Foote, who has commenced the publication of a series of articles advocating the plan, now publishes a card discontinuing further efforts n that line, saying that a new light has bro-

en in upon the subject.
Washington, April 3.-The Senate has assed Sunner's resolution, offered yesterday, alling on the Postmaster General and Secre ary of the Treasury to say whether any nents without taking the oath.

The President usued a proclamatian declaring peace in all the States lately volt, dated April 2d.

Washington, April 2.—Shellabarger, of Ohio, introduced a resolution to declare and protect all privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States in the serve States; referred to the Judiciary committed States; referred to the Judiciary commune.
This bill is designed to throw material protection over persons who have moved South from other States and are now being driven from that country. No law under that clause of the Constitution has ever been passed cause no necessity was felt for it and telegraph from Puget Sound and Admi-According to a Core paper, nour thousand and telegraph from ruges could persons left Ireland during the first week of ralty Inlet to the Columbia rives. Bidwell, the present month for the United States by California, introduced a bill to confirm the selection and location of certain land granted by the United States to California

referred. Chicaga, April 4.—The Hartford Press & this evening, makes Hawley's majority 59 in a total vote of 87,332. The Senate com sists of 93 Republicans and 8 Dem The House is also Republican

New Haven, April 3 .- The Evening Pal ladium has 850 majority for Gen. Hawley-The Republicans are firing 300 guns over the

Chicago, April 4 .- Governor Dillingha of Vermont, has appointed George Edmunds of Burlington, U. S. Senator, to fill the way cancy occasioned by Mr. Foote's death. Mr. Edmunds is a lawyer, and has been or ably in public life. He was for ten ve Speaker of the Vermont Legislature. The caucus of the Republicans of the New Jersey Legislature last evening unanimously nominated Alexander G. Cottell for U. S.

A FIRE.-The barn of Mr. Ervine Burke, of the upper out of the state o patches in the barn in the after bave been caused by two boys playing with

INFORMATION WANTED .- By a letter from his tather, we are requested to make inquiry as to the whereabouts of Wm. Francis Slocum. He was a member of Capt. Borland's com.
Company, 1st Oregon Infantry. Any person
knowing anything of Mr. Slocum will do a
favor by addressing Wm. Slocum, Roseburg,
(regon, we by leaving information at this of-

Carr. Janua Hunton has been effered to join Company "B," to the Captainey of which he has lately been promoted, at Cape Disap-

THE obliging Captain of the steamer for my froup will accept our thanks for lavora.

TO THE LADIES!

We are happy to say to the Indies of Vanouver and vi-civity that we have just received a fired-inapply of PPHFNO AND SUMMER DOMENTS AND HATS of the Intest styles. Trankfullfir firmer flayers, we would respectfully sak for a liberal shure of paircoage the coming session. Call and see for journelves withe new millions shop on Main circle, Vanouver.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

T. LUKE'S CHURCH, (Spiscopal,) Rev. Dr. McCarty Pastor; Services each Sabbath at 11, a. m. Pastor; Services each Sabusta as ..., NETHODIST CHURCH, Sev. M. K. Hilzes, Pasto vices each Sabbath at 10½ a. m. and 7 p. m.

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I. O. of G. T.-Lincoln Lodge No. 1, Inde pendent Order of Good Templare, holds &c reguar meetings at its new Lodge room on Main espect every Tuesday evening. Visiting members in

good standing invited. Washington Lollge No. &, A. F. &

Metice.—The Literary Order of the Some of Temperane will meet, until further notice, under the Manon Hall, every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. By order of the

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Vancouver, W. T., March 25, 1866.

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In the matter of the estate of F. D. Martin deceased. W. H. Martin, Administrator, NOTICE IS HEREEBY GIVEN that the Labove named administrator, by virtue of an order of sale-duly made by the Probate Court of Clarke County at an adjourned term of said Court held March 7th, A. D. 1866, to 24th day of April, A. D. 1866, the tollowing described real property belonging to said estate, towell.

Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in block No. 24, in the city of Vancouver, as laid off and recorded by asses awas, a and 2 in block No. 24, in the city of Vancouver, as laid off and reported by Mis. Esther Short in the Auditor's office of Clarke county, together with all the improve-ments thereon; said premises being more fa-miliarly known as

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TERMS OF SALD SALE—One-third cash to be paid on the duy of sale, and sixty days credit will be given for balance of purchase price upon approved security being given for the payment thereof.

H. G. STRUVE,

Attorney for Administrator of said estate. Vancouver, W. T., March 27, 1866.—29td.

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NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of H. M. Knighton, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will apply to the Hon. Probate Court of Clarke county, W. T., on the first day of the next regular term of said Court to be held in the Court-House in Vancouver on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1866, for the settlement of his accounts, and the final distribution of the assets of said estate among the heirs, at which time all parties interested may appear and interpose their claims or objections in that behalf.

II. G. STRUVE,

Administrator de bonis non.

Vancouver, W. T., March 23, 1866.—29td.

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

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

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been authorized according to
law, to actile all matters of business pertainfing to the late firm of Aird & Stegert. All
persons having claims against, or who are owing the said firm, are notified to call upon and
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RICHARD STEGERT,
Surviving partner of Aird & Stegert.
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age it is to wake at midnigh We will hear it never more On our mirth-foresken floor.

What is home with out the children!
'Tis the earth without its verdure,
And the sky without its samehine;
Life is withered to the core!
Be we'll leave this dency desert,
And we'll follow the good Shepherd

& Beduttful Incident.

In 1637, King William IV expired about midnight at Windsor Palace. The Archbish-op of Canterbury, with other peers and high paries of the Kingdom, were in atten transconaires of the kington, were in account of the control of the king of the king the Archbishop quitted the casts and made his way with all possible speed to Kensington Palace, the residence at speed to Kensington Palace, the resource at that time of the Princess—already, by the law of saccession, Queen Victoria. He ar-rived long before daylight, announced himself and requested an immediate tuterview. met the venerable prelate in her ante-room. He informed her of the demise of William, and formally announced to her that she was in law and right, successor to the deceased The sovereignty of the most powgirl of eighteen! She was de jure Queen of the only realm, in fact or history, "on which the sun sever sets." The young princess was deeply agitated at the formidable words so fraught with blessings or calamity. The first words she was able to utter were, "I ask your prayers in my behalf." They knelt down like the young King of Israel of the olden time, by asking of the Most High, who ruleth in the kingdoms of men, "an understanding heart to judge se great a people, who could not be numbered, nor counted for multitude." The sequel of her reign has been worthy of such a beginning. Every throne in Europe has tottered since that day. Most of them for a time have been overturned. That of and was never so firmly settled in the loyalty and love of the people as at the pres or. Queen Victoria enjoys a personal wife, a mother and benefactor of the poor, a Christian woman—incomparably wiser and greater them any monarch now reigning. She is no less admired abroad than loved at

THE PARE OF LIFE .- Looking awhile of at a collection of German lithographs, I was struck with one that was simple in conception and yet of great power and beauty. It was m, walking slowly along a narrow path which was bounded on either side by a terrific cipies, the edges of which were hidden in his view by a luxuriant thicket of fruite Behind the child is an angel a countenance of mixed tenderness and sty, his hand on the shoulders of the lit the pilgrim, as if to keep him in the center of the path; while the child, having closed his that he may not perceive the tempting ward, content not to see where he plants each footstep, so long as he feels the gentle and guiding touch of the angel upon him. His whole aspect is that of peace, confidence, and es safety, so long as he follows the guidance of his heavenly monitor, and presse on his way. As I gased upon it, severa thoughts arose up vividly to my mind; and as the description is itself a picture, others in view of it, may ponder the lesson it suggests, and as they ponder be profited.

pering with the cup who feel confident that re strong enough to do what ten thous before them were not strong enough to It seems the most fatal thing in the falls upon men in this respect. Sound a leud the hidsons crew—those that are damaed, and these that are to be damned—and assemble them on some vast plain, and go through the ranks, man by man, and find one, if you can, one that set out to be a drunkard. Find me one that did not expect to get clear of drunk enwess. You that tamper with the dangerous beverage are putting your feet into the very priate that their feet made, you are repeating the same things that they said, and you are going right straight down to destruction as they went. And I stand and say to you, Watch! Take care! Be vigilant! One thing is very certain: he that lets strong drink alone is safe, so far as this vice is con-Who else is safe, God only hnows. H. W. Beecher.

Larz is a strange avenue of trees and flow-ers. Its beginning is edged with violets, a little path of lawny grass and soft to tiny feet. Dark shadows soon hover among autumn's mellow tints; the soil grows damp; the air is chill; night cometh on apace.

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