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township No. 5 north, range No. 3 east, which land was entered by you under the homestead set on the 17th of October, 1864.

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 abandonment thereof by you for more than six months.

ASA B. CILLY.

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Who is ready for the onset— Who, with helmet, sword and shield, Will go forth to conquer Error, On life's battle-field? Who will strike at Superstition, In his gobile-baunted cell,

Who will strive, on God relying With unwavering faith and hope,
To pull down the gory scaffold,
And the gallows rore?
Who will break the yoke of bondage.
And subbar the prison door,
Saying to the trembling sinner,

Who, forgetting self, will listen
To sweet charity's appeal—
Who will labor for the Lwiy
With untiring seal?
Casting bread upon the waters,
Not for human praise,
Trusting heaves again to find it,
After many days?
Cal the roll.

will put what God his given Whe will put what God his given, Wisely to the noblest use; Who w.i. Clothe the homeless orphan, Fill the widow's cruise, And, like like of old Samaria, Help the stranger in his need. Reckless of his name and nation, Reckless of his creed? Call the roll.

Who that finden child of sorrow Heir to penury and woe Will not tarry to inquire What has made him so, Ere he freely shares a pitts From his meagre, hard-earned store, Or bestows a cup of water, If he can no more Call the roll.

Who, when stander's tougue is busy With an absent neighbor's name, Will excess his fisults and failings, And defend his fame? Who will view poor human nature Only on the brightest side, Leaving God to judge the evil Charity would hide? Call the roll.

Ed.tors Resister:
I will thank you to insert the following from the Oregon Weekly Herald of the 20th ult., and the comments theron :

ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

and the comments theron:

Ivens from Washinoton Territory.— A friend writing as under recent date from Olympia, furnishes the following items:

It is the general impression that Judge Cushman, Receiver of the Land Office as Olympia, since his partnership with the Pacific Tritune, is using the funds belonging to the Government to keep the newspaper concern going, (a la Garfielde, when he was Receiver.) and that either the Government or Cushman's securities will have to foot the bill.

Judge Cushman was directed by the Treasury Department, by telegraph, on the 8th of December last, to pay to Secretary Evans \$15.000 for Legislative expenses, but Cushman said nothing about to Evans. During the seasion, however, it leaked out that Cushman had the money to pay, and Cushman came out in an article in the Tribuse furiously denouncing anybody who said he could pay. After the adjournment of the Legislature, Cushman told General Miller he was ordered to pay over to Evans \$15.000. The first intimation Evans had of the matter was through Miller, and it is generally believed that Cushman had used the money when he received the order from the Secretary of the Treasury, or that he kept it back to annoy Evans and make him unpopular with the members, or that he and his friend Hale wanted to speculate off the members as they did off the Indian Department when Hale was Superintendent, who bought a bot of fruit trees from Cushman at ten times their value.

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string of falsehoods.

1st—I have no partnership or interest in the Tribune, nor am I its editor.

2d-I never loaned money, either directly

r indirectly, to assist in carrying it on.

3d—I never received a telegram ordering
ne to pay money to any one. But Secretary Evans (as he informed me) did receive a tele gram from Washington, stating that a draft would be sent to his credit for \$15,000.

4th-On Saturday evening, the 3d of Febuary last, I received a Treasury draft, with out notice, to the credit of Secretary Evans, dated December 8th, for the sum of \$15,000; and on the following Monday-the 5th-early in the morning, I paid some twenty checks of the Secretary, in rapid succession, before I had time to give him oral or written notice that I had the draft. The facts, however, show that he was sufficiently notified. It was no part of my duty to do it at all; that was the business of the United States Treasurer, and hedid it.

5th-In the fall of 1862 and spring of '63, I sold Superintendent Hale some two or three hundred fruit trees, and several Indian Agents a let more, two and three years old from the

that he was writing a succession of calumnies, and thereby has proved himself a poltroon and

But what shall be said of the publishers of such vile slanders against citizens of an adjoining Territory --strangers to them--in the first number of their new paper, which they call a "specimen number," to be "distributed gratuitously?" The only charitable answer is that they were deceived. In case if they are honorable men they will give up the name of the author. Jos. Cushman.

The Cause of Offense.

The following is supposed to be the portion of the article for which the Examiner was suppresed, being construed by Gen. Grant as nischievous in intent, if not calculated to excite a conflict which it is not in the interest of

law and order to bring about: A few years since these two races (black and white) were living together in peace, qui-et, and prosperity. Content with his condi-tion, supplied with all the necessaries of life, bearing cheerful good will to the white man, the negro was as happy as any of the human race. He is now starving, begging, stealing, and unfortunately asking the right to vote, in order to relieve him from the necessity of doing this business of starving, begging, and stealing any longer. If he can vote he thinks he can get his rights. He can vote himself the things he needs out of other people's prop-

If he cannot get it by voting, then, according to Douglass, he must get it by that armed collision of races, which he regards as inevitable. Thaddeus Stevens and his Congress are already, by a two-thirds vote, ready to give him this suffrage. Give him that, and, as the President wisely foresees, you must then give him office, power, property, or you must defend yourself with arms, and bring on a collision ending in the extermination of one race or the other. The result already demonstrates, what wise observers of our af fairs always declared, that these two races cannot live together prosperously in the same community, except in relation of master and slave. That is now dissolved—hopelessly dis-solved—dissolved never to be renewed on this soil, we apprehend. At least its renewal would only come at the end of a bloody war.

To suppose that this agitation of questions about negro suffrage and negro power gener-ally will ever cease until the collision is forced upon us, is to miscalculate the pertinacity of the Yankoe nature that foments it. As long as the negro is among us strife will be cherished. To get rid of it we must get rid of the negro. There is but one alternative. We must reduce the negro to slavery, or we must, if he lives among us, be in danger of constant collision on some topic of sgitation until this issue of extermination comes. The march of events is so rapid that we cannot undertake

to say how near at hand that issue may be. Then what is the course for us to pursue The reduction of the negro to slavery is a physical and political impossibility. continuance among us is a source of strife, annoyance, and danger. Whether the opin ions which Johnson expresses be true or not, they prevail to a large extent. The very sp-prehensions which those opisions excite render our State unattractive as a residence, so long as large numbers of these negroes remain here. To get rid of this incubus, then, is of the first consequence to our country. must take care of ourselves. To render our State unattractive to the negro, you must put him in a condition where he cannot find employment so remunerative as it may be elsewhere. Fill your concern with white labor.

Some idea of the magnitude of the rebellion may be gathered by a comparison of the rela tive strength of its armies with those of for mer wars carried on upon this continent. The largest army ever assembled at any one time during the revolution, was on Long Island. That numbered 17,000 men of all arms. The had 16,000. Our largest army assembled in 1812 was commanded by Jackson at New Orleans, and counted but 6,000. Coming down to the Mexican war, Taylor won his victories with a force never exceeding 5,000, and Gen Scott's largest force was not beyond 8,600. The largest army prior to the rebellion was, therefore, that of Putnam at Long Island-17,000 men; and that was 61,000 less than the splendid force with which McClellan achieved nothing, and perhaps 200,000 less than that with which Grant achieved victory and peace.

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Chicago, April 12 .- The Wisconsin Legislature by a strict party vote, except two Republican members in each branch, adopted solutions declaring that Senator Doolittle has betrayed the people of Wisconsin and ought to resign. A resolution approving the Presidents policy was voted down, without a single Rapublican vote being given in its favor. The Legislature adjourns to-day,

Washington, April 12.—Judge Underwood, holding a term of the United States District Court at Alexandria, yesterday, decided up-on application for a writ of habeas corpus, that the President's peace proclamation does

not restore the privileges of that writ.

Washington, April 12.—The President has signed the bill granting the right of way to the Caseade Rrilroad through the military reservation in Washington Territory,

Chicago, April 12 .- Mulligan and Horsey, the Indian conspirators, have been released from the Ohio penitentiary by the President, in consequence of the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, that their trial by military commission was illegal. They had a re-union at the Neil House, Columbus, with much jollifica ion before they returned to Indiana. Bowles, released a few days previously, is now stumping Indiana for the Democratic

Capt. R. B. Winder, imprisoned at Richmond for several months, was discharged to-day by order from Washington.

Chicago, April 13 .- The Tennessee House of Representatives had an exciting session yesterday, ending with the newly elected radical members being admitted in sufficient numbers to form a quorum. After this the franchise bill passed by a constitutional vote. This bill relates only to white suffrage, but excludes rebels and rebel sympathizers under the most stringent penalties. The radical triumph was secured in spite of the Speaker, who is a conservative and who, to prevent proceedings which would have driven him from the chair, yielded the point and allowed a report from the committee on elections to be received in favor of all claimants except the recent bolters. These were not admitted on the ground that their election was in contemps of the House. Some of the defeated radicals will

excluding fraudulent votes. Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, made a speech, recently, in which he opposed some of the or-dinances passed by the convention as not be-ing republican, or meeting the demands made apon that body. They had passed but one ordinance which accorded fully with the President's policy, and that was the one declaring the war debt null and void. He appealed from the convention to the people. The convention had passed an ordinance exempting all persons who, under authority of civil or military power, had inflicted injury on persons during the war from being held accountable. Such action would not and should not shield them. He called upon the loyal people of the State to work together. He believed provision should be made to admit the negro to vote if he was educated. The conven had refused this, and also refused to give the blacks any quota of the school fund or to make provision for their education. They had been taxed to assist in sending their children to school. He intended to denounce to the people those who had worked against the

interests of the State.

The Southern papers have vigorous articles on the Federal si'uation, called out particu-larly by the civil rights' bill. They counsel the people of the South to wait till Congress adjourns and put all their trust in the Presi-

Judge Peabody waited on the President to day and asked a pardon for T. C. A. Dexter. late Treasurer at Mobile, (now under sentence ance that the habeas corpus might be invoked orats, and was opposed by the Western delegation, Thad. Stevens, Morrill & Co. In the Senate, Mr. Williams called up the bill to prevent the absence of Territorial off. of a court-martial,) or at least for some assur-That numbered 17,000 men which Washington next largest was that with which Washington dent informed the Judge that the proclamation not intended to declare the termination of martial law in the Southern States.

Gen. Howard has written a long letter to Elliott, of the House Select Committee on the Freedmen's affairs, urging legislation with respect to the Freedmen's Bureau, to define its powers. He points out that the period for its continuance should be definitely fixed. It should be declared by law whether Maryland and Kentucky are or are not included within the jurisdiction of the Bureau. Lands should be set apart on favorable terms. Such an act if signed by the President would give great

Senator Cowan has commenced wielding the

asked-we know with what solicitude the people regarded it—why the work was de-layed. I answer, it has not been by the President. During eight months before the assembly of Congress he was engaged in col-lecting testimony, comparing opinions and maturing action to lay a sure foundation for Union, peace and prosperity. Congress by its test oath and by declaring that the electoral rotes of any State that had been in the rebellion should not be counted, had already indicated the policy to be adopted and fully in view of their future reconstruction, had plainly indicated to the rebels, our right to declare the qualifications of both individuals and States. My regret is that Congress was not called together early last summer in order that Congress and the President might have acted together as they doubtless would have done in harmony; but the President deemed it inexpedient to convene Congress and went on alone. I believe he entered upon and proceeded with the work patriotically, and that he thought as an experiment it we be well to test it before Congress met. I am confirmed in this belief by the messages which he sent to the Governors of Florida and Mississippi telling them that restoration would depend on Congress. As an experi-ment, however, I don't think it resulted in ment, however, I don't think it resulted in developing their loyalty. When Congress assembled it appointed a committee to ex-amine the condition of the South. Congress alone could legalize what the President had done, but it had no official information from him concerning what he had done during the recess. This information after repeated calls

recess. This information after repeated calls was received only one short month ago. You will ask what is my policy of reconstruction. I answer it is the policy laid down by Andrew Johnson, with much suphasis and our nestness in his speeches between June, 1863, and May, 1864; that the loyal men shall work the received Reachilly 1864.

govern the preserved Republic.

A joint resolution has passed the Honse, and is now pending in the Senate, appointing the following managers of the National Asylum for disabled soldiers: Governor R. J. Oglesby, of Illinois; B. F. Butler, of Massa-chusetts; and Governor Frederick Smith, of New Hampshire—to serve six years: Lewis B. Garrickle, of Obio; Jay Cooke, of Pennsylvania; and P. J. Osterhaus, of Missouri-to serve four years; John H. Martindale, of New York; Horatio G. Stebbins, of Califorbe admitted on the revision of the poll list, nia; and George H. Walker, of Wieconsin-

to serve two years.
Chicago, April 14.—The Penusylvania Legislature adjourned yesterday, having previ-ously elected Lewis W. Hall, of Blain county, Speaker, to preside at the next session. Both passed a resolution requesting Senator Cowans to resign.

Congressional Proceedings.

The House passed the bill for reimbursing Massachusetts for her militia expenses, amounting to \$671,668.

In the Senate, Stewart of Nevada, pres ed a joint resolution proposing to amend the Constitution by prohibiting distinction on ancount of color, prohibiting the payment of the rebel debt, and providing that when any one of the eleven second States shall comply with these conditions. It shall be admitted to representation ; referred to the of fifteen.

Eulogies of the late Senator Poote were pronounced by V. T. Johnson, of Maryle Cessenden, of Maine, Sumner, of Masses setts, Brown, of Missouri, Pomeroy, of Kan-ans. Cragin, of New Hampabire, Chambers, of Vermont, and McDougal, of California,

of vermont, and McDougal, of California, after which the Senate adjourned. Chicago, April 14.—In the vote on the Bankrupt bill in the House on Tuesday, Mr. McRuer voted with the ayes, and Messrs. Bidwell, Ashley, Henderson, and Higby with the noes. An analysis of the vote shows that the bill was appropried by New England and the state of the control bill was supported by New England men and representatives of the commercial interests of New York and Pennsylvania, including Debill to prevent the absence of Territorial offi-cers, which was a source of very great evil. Judges, Governors, and Secretaries absent themselves for six months, to visit Washing-ton and the Eastern States,

THE PRESIDENT AND THE DEMOCRACY. The Louisville Democrat, the party organ in Ken-tucky, indulges in a little plain talk on the opposition pretense of supporting the President. We quote :

Those who endorse the President for his reconstruction policy ought to let us know exactly what they endorse. The s-ceded States had their regolar State governments. President Johnson set them aside. Shall we endorse that? He appointed Governorse of States and determined their duties. Through them he called State Conventions with them he called State Conventions. The part of the ground. Some sneaking enemies of the care that the time, concerning the purchase of these trees and wisely concluded that it wouldn't par to make a fuss about purchasing at half price. So much for selling trees "at ten times their raule."

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"I REMENBER," said Sydney Smith, "entering a room with glass all around it at the extract from the Oregon Herald is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end. It is false careful many the part of the ground and the careful many the careful many the careful many the careful many the care of the second of the submitted to the lips as they pant for it, their music so sweet to the ears that listen to it, until before a same determined the beas we wish the boasts he has the power is used to treat the windows, their fresh morning air so grateful to the lips as they pant for it, their music so sweet to the ears that listen to it, until before and supply their places of them be called State Conventions, which abol-

## UNION CONVENTION.

The Union voters of Clarke County are requested to

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1666,

H. COCHRAN, Chairman County Committee

## POLITICAL TREASON

Is a speech delivered in the Senate of th United States, Feb. 15, 1866, by Senator Williams, of Oregon, the Hon. Senator made use of the following language relative to what he termed "political treason." The whole speech is marked by wonderful logic, march-The whole ing straight on to its inevitable conclusion. a grave Senator, he did not stor to gather the flowers of rhetoric to please the fancy of a popular auditory, but uttered, from beginning to end, statements of fact and principle which he linked so skillfully together as stitute them a chain that no man car

Sir, there is political treason as well as legal treason; and political treason is seems to me, is quite as dangerous to the country as legal treason, because it is distinguished by no definite form. Political treason can give shapes to Proteus and colors to the chameleon. When Satan, as I have read, was defeated in his attempt upon the throne of the Most High, he and his followers were hurled over the battlements of heaven upon the burning plains below, and there he assembled around him his discomfited hosts and besought them to accomplish "by guile and fraud what force effected not." I express no opinion upon the subject, but is it not possible that the conspirators who brought this country to the brink of rain by the late rebellion, and who have been restored to their former places of power and inflaments who have null inflaments who have null inflaments who have null inflaments who have hear of the next seed to the second to their former places of power and inflaments who have hear of the next seed to their former places of power and inflaments who have hear of the next seed to the second to their former places of power and inflaments who have null inflaments who have hear of the next seed to the second to the to their former places of power and by the unlimited exercise of the par influence by the unlimited exercise of the pardoning power, may now be striving and conspiring as did their great prototype, to accomplish by guile and Iraud wint force effected
mot?" Ilas the Government, I ask, no power
to prot:ct itself against treason unless it
comes in the panoply of arms? I sit true
that treason is not as much to be dreaded and
feared when it approaches the Government as
did the arch deceiver our frail mother in the
garden, with soft and gentle words, as when
it comes in all the pomp and circumstance of
war? Is the arch enemy of mankind less to
be feared because he sometimes finds it neces d because he sometimes finds it nece De feared because he sometimes finds it neces eary in the prosecution of his wicked purposes to disguise his true character and appear as an angel of light?

The above statements are well worthy of reproduction and remark. It has been very fashionable in certain quarters to claim that a treason which was too cowardly to take a gon in its hand and assail the Government with powder and lead, but skulked in covert and met at midnight to form plans which it was hoped fearless men would carry out, was no treason at all. That in speech and language and menace there was nothing of which Gorernment could Constitutionally take cognisance. Men claimed that they might deno the Government, rejoice at the defeat of its armies and at the successes of the arms of the rebellion, and yet be guilty of no wrong. If they were told that to sustain treason was, in effect, treason itself, they immediatly claimed the crown of martyrdom for freedom of speech. No sensible man ever believed that Vallandig ham, Wood, and thousands of others were as guilty as Davis, and Lee, and Wigfall. Indeed they never believed it themselves. It was their boast that they shared a common guilt. And all pretense of condemnation of the traitors or the treason of the South at this time, by these men, is arrant hypocrisy. All sed sympathy with the soldiers who sustained the Government, by these men, now, is monstrous and malignant falsehood. Do we not remember their words? Do we not remember how, on the morning the news of seassination of President Lincoln reached us they uttered words of joy, and how before that night their pale and coward lips ate back their own treason? Shall we now believe they were patriots then ?

force effected not," they seek to accomplish. They said five years ago they were out of the Union, and would never come back. They now swear by great and solemn oaths they never were out. Their friends in the North then said they were out, and the Government had no right to force them back. Those same friends now say they never were out. Then the armies of the Union were "hirelings," "beasts," "brutes," "minions," everything base and mean; now they are "the brave soldiers who patriotically saved our country from disunion." Then the chivalrous Southron would never lodge again under the same It is really amusing to a fooker on to see the roof with the plebian Yankee. Now they stand at the gates of the capitol obsequionsly praying for the privilege of entering into that sacred temple sgainst which they hurled tel, the Tribune gentleman steps aprucely to their every power for four years. The arm that smote its pillars was shivered, though the pillars were unbroken. But the very men that dealt the blow against the temple are now shricking around its outer walls, and with a fudicious ferencity declaring they are not "out." If they could only make those who are "in" believe it, then would political treason have effected what armed treaser. We venture to suggest that their love another term of her Young Ladies' School in litical treason have effected what armed treaser. their every power for four years. The arm

### Rich Specimens.

We had the pleasure of examining, at the Western Hotel in Partland, on Wednesday last, the finest collection of specimens of gold Our experience in that way is somewhat limited. We have seen specimens, however, from most of the gold producing States and Territories, but have never before seen any collection that would begin to compare with this in richness and variety. Some of the specimens are veined or streaked with gold in the usual way ; in others it appears in threads or clusters of threads standing out or hanging temptingly from the quartz; while others consist of various sized pieces of gold in vials, flat, round, or in threads, intermingled with decayed or decomposed quarts, but evidently retaining the same peculiarity of shape and appearance which it had when first discovered and brought by human enterprise from its These specimens are from the Santiau

nines, were taken entirely, or mostly from the White Bull lode, and are now in possession of Mr. W. Kenyon, of Salem, who represents the Union Company, and who is on his way East for the purpose of interesting Eastern capitalists in these mines, and procuring funds to enable the company to prose cute more vigorously and advantageously its work. We wish the company much success. We have no interest in these mines. We live ome distance from them, and where the advantages arising from them, direct or inciden al, are not likely to be poured into our lap; but rising above sectional prejudices, we earn stly desire the development of the leading

nterests of the entire country.

The richness of these mines augurs well for he future of the Cascade range, in which they are situated, and may be received as an neouraging indication to prospectors and those who have mining interests in the same range in our own Territory.

## Presinct Meetings.

It will be seen that the County Central mmittee has called the precinct meetings of the county to be held Saturday, May 5th.

and the County Convention for May 12th.

We desire to say a single word to the Union voters of the county. Go to the precinct meetings. There is the place to begin your work. Select good, true, reliable men to resent you in the County Convention. The place to make your wishes effective is in the primary meetings. They will decide the Many men stay from these gatherings, give no expression to their desires, make no effort to have men nominated that will be satisfac tory to themselves, and then find fault with everything and everybody. The way to have everything fair, and secure proper action, is to be at the post of your duty. You own this to the country. And any man who has not sufficient interest in public affairs to do these duties is unworthy to enjoy the protection and privileges guaranteed him by the Govern

The latter part of last week, A. J. Law rence, Esq., of this city, took to Portland some three hundred pounds of rock from Vancourer Ledge in this county, which was Gibbs & Co. The rock was taken from the surface of the Ledge with a pick, and was in no wise different from thousands of tons lay-ing exposed on the ledge. The gentleman who superintended the work, Mr. Farrar stated that the work was but imperfectly done, and not more than fifty per cent. of the gold was saved, yet it yielded at the rate of \$20 50 per ton. Mr. Lawrence put a riffle in the spout leading from the crusher to the amalgamator, putting some quicksilver therein, and caught some ninety cents worth of fine gold, which was worth nineteen dollars per ounce. The rock crushed is volcanic ce ment of a bluish gray color, intermixed with drops and spangles of melted quartz varying in size. The prospect from the test is exceed ingly encouraging, and gives confidence to the holders of feet on the Vancouver.

For years we have understood that the Upper Columbia embraced that section of the river between the Das Chuttes and old Fort Walla Walla, now Wallula. The phrase was subse quently changed so as to embrace the river as high as Priests' Rapids or White Bluffs. But where is the Upper Columbia now? commences at Ketcle Falls, west of Fort Colriver (which runs nearly north and is sur If we turn to the South, we see the very section of the river is now known as the Upseum spirit that armed them then filling their hearts to-day. "By fraud and guile what himself for building and running the first steamer upon it. He proposes building an a few weeks ago by a farmer relative to a personal knowledge that Mr. Lorgea keeps other, and the Britishers are now building a third! It is hardly possible for the mind to keep up with the improvements going on in as our country is concerned, seems in a very fair way to be accomplished.

"CALL ME PET NAMES, DEAREST."two papers published at our Territorial Capi-ta have been "billing and cooing" at each other for the past month at a terrible rate. They are certainly in love with each other. graceful attitudes they assume toward each other. The Standard man comes out of the

18th has a column article of the most strik ing and most logical argumentation we ever saw in that paper. The article relates to a statement made in the Oregonian to the effect that the Herald predicted "a collision between the President and Congress of an entirely different character from that of a difference of That was settled by the conclusive You lie, Mr. Pittock," argument, satility of the Herald was shown in the second

ARGUMENTATIVE. - The Herald of April

argument, which was varied to "Mr. Pittock, you lie." The third was still more conclusive and profound, vis: "Henry L. Pittock The fourth fifth, and sixth astounded lies." us by their depth and profundity. They cul-minated in a grand, thrilling climax, utterly and absolutely overwhelming. It comes thun dering upon poor Pittock like an avalanche of rocks from a mountain. Hear it: "Henry L. Pittock,! State Printer of Oregon,!!

Such arguments are unanswerable. We are really sorry for the poor Oregonian. Af-ter fifteen years of success, to be thus annihilated by a single argument of a paper-that We must say the Herald shows talent.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE -It will be remem ered that the Legislature of this Territory passed a law, one year ago last winter, locat-ing an Agricultural College at this place, in conformity as they supposed to an act of Congress on that subject. Subsequently it was decided that the act did not apply to Territories and proceedings were stayed, after some 13,000 acres of land had been selected by the Commissioners. The Legislature last winter passed an able memorial, to Congress on the subject, by a unanimous vote, praying that body to legalize our action in the premises. the recent action of Congress, on that subject we see there is no probability that the provisions of that bill will be extended to the Territories. Special effort was made for Washington Territors, but all the other Territories wanted to come in too, so we had to stay out.

We think the policy which excludes the Territories from so many benefits of relation to the Government, and keeps them so entire ly mere colonial dependencies a wrong one, injurious alike to the Nation and the Terri-

THE Walla Walla Statesman says that the rush for Montana exceeds anything in the history of mining excitements on this coast. An immense crowd is constantly passing through Walla Walla bound for that section.

THE case of Donahue indicted for the mur der of Ferd. Patterson is now being tried at Walla Walla. The defense is that Patterson threatened the life of Donahue, and the latter killed him in self defense.

Tue people of Kanyon City and along the road thither have entered into arrangements to raise \$2,000 to enter into definite treaties with the Indians that infest that route and country. They propose to employ peace com missioners in the shape of Springfield rifles

A NEW and rare specimen of natural his tory has recently been added to the collection of Mr. Buchtel, of Portland, from Montans which naturalists call the Carcajou. The an imal measured three feet six inches in length and eighteen inches in height. It is of the Badger family, though much larger in size We advise our readers to call and se imens of natural history at the galleries of Mr. Buchtel and also those of Messrs. Cardwell & Ellsworth, Portland. It will well re

FROM BOISE .- A friend in Boise City write ander date of April 7th, as follows :

This morning adjoining and back of town were found three sticks of timber standing up with their tops tied together and the ends on the ground some ten feet apart, and swing; ing from the top a man with a rope round his neck. After diligent search and inquiry today, no one has been able to find out who hing him.

This same man-John C. Clark-had been This same man—John C. Clark—bad been ordered to be held in jail for murder until the next District Court. As there is no jail here the Sheriff put him in the guard-house at the Fort. Last night some 20 or 30 men in disguise caught and gagged the sentinel, then the sergeant of the guard, and all the guard. They then searched the ergeant, found the keys of the guard-house, opened the door, took Clark out, and this moraing he was found suspended as above stated. Clark was a young man 22 years of age.

GIVE US FACTS .-- Again we say to our eighbors and friends all through the country. remedy for poison in cattle we have seen copied by at least a dozen papers in this Territo ry, Oregon and California. That small contribution will probably save bundreds of dol our mountain regions. The commandment to tribution will probably save hundreds of dol man that he shall "subdue the earth." so far lars to the people who have read it. Here rish says through the Agriculturist, that probably "a farmer" was mistaken as to the plant that poisons cattle, and thinks it is called Musquart root, or Siculabola, and grows where the plant described by farmer grows. He says "good" to the remedy Again we say to farmers, mechanics, miners, everybody, give us facts

JUSTICE.-We have an article on hand signed "Justice." Will the author give us his name? We should be glad to publish

morning next.

## Terrible Explosion.

San Francisco, April 16 .- From the Alla' San Francisco, April 16.—From the Alla's proof the following particulars of a terrible calamity, from the explosion of a large quantity of Nitro Glyceresi, are given: At 13½ minutes past one o'clock p. m. today, our city was startled by a shock like the explosion of some wast mine during a siege, and for many blocks in every direction from the northwest corner of California and Montgomery streets the air was filled with dust and flying rubbish, and glass came rattling down from every window as if the explosion had occurred in each separate building. The consternation which esized on the passers by sternation which seized on the Wells, Fargo & Co's was terrible. Wells, Fargo & Co's was terrible. Men, women, children, borsemen, pedestrians, dray and express teams, without drivers, came charging pell-well down the street in ireatricable confusion. As soon as the first panic began to subside, there was an immense rush towards Wells, Fargo & Co's buildings, and the streets were for a few seconds so blocked up that it was almost impossible for fire engines to be brought into position to check the flames, which were thought about to break out in the scene of the explosion, or terrible was the devestation, and so general was the roin in the vicinity, but investigations made within a few minutes demonstrated the fact

roin in the vicioity, but investigations made within a few minutes demonstrated the fact that it occurred somewhere in the rear of Wells, Fargo. & Co's buildings, on the northwest corner of Montgomery and California, and Bell's assay office in the rear of Wells, Fargo & Co's on California, between Montgomery and Kearney streets. Our reporter gained admission through the Union Club Rooms, over W. F., & Co's, and on reaching the rear of the building, a scene of ruin which utterly beggars description, met the eye. The large, one story structure containing the office and billiard room of the Union Club, over the strehed gateway which lead Club, over the strehed gateway which lead which atterly begars description, met the eye. The large, one story structure containing the office and billiard room of the Union Club, over the arched gateway which lead into the rear of W. F., & Co's effice, from California street, was an entire wreck, the end being blown out, the floor torn into splinters, the iron roof rolled up like a sheet of wall paper, the rafters hanging loose in every direction, the furniture smashed and billiard tables crushed by the weight of debris. The brick kitchen of the Club which stood in the rear was gone entirely only fragments of the timber lying here and there among the debris which filled the area. The rear wall of Bell's brick building used as an assay office were falling in fragments every minute. The roof was hanging down unsupported on the side next the area, and the gatorehouse of Welle, Fargo & Co. was lying a mere heap of brick plaster and broken timbers. Blood was visible in many places, and men with heads and hands cut by falling glass or timber were running back and forth in frantis esarch for missing friends. The main and rear walls of W. F. & Co's, building were terribly shattered while fragments of doorways and window sashes only remained in places through out the entire building.

Two fine horses attached to the ruins of Wells, Fargo and Co's, on Montgomery street, the Stevinson House opposite, and many buildings between California and Sacramento streets, window frames and doars were shattered to fragments, while huge splinters of costly plate glass covered the streets. The woodwork of W., F. & Co's establishment was almost blown to Tragments. Even the doors were thrown outward into the street. Fragments of buman remains were found scattered in many places in the anction rooms of Cobb & Linton, on the east side of Montgomery street, and were picked up in front of Squarza's, on Liedsdorf street. A piece of skull was lying on California street. A piece of skull was lying on California street.

skull was lying on California street, east of Lieddorf. Other portions of human remains and a human arm struck the second-story window of the building across the street. The following list of killed and wounded by the explosion is undoubtedly correct, or nearly so, as it was derived from the most authentic sources of information: Killed—Samuel Knight, Supt. of W., F. & Co's express office; Geo. Beil, assayer and member of the board of supervisors; F. E. Webster, clerk in the New York department of the express; Wm. H. Haven, freight bookkeeper of the P. M. S. S. Co.; Wm. D. Jesler, porter with Wells, Farge & Co.; Fe lix Durailt first cook Linion Club; Yong, a Chinaman, forty two years old, was taken from the ruins terribly mangled, and died at the See-Yup Co on Pine stret. Wounded—Jos. Elliot, W. H. Cox, Frank Morris, John Maguire, D. B. Starr, a Frenchman named La Glaise, Wm. Moran, Fred Reistag, O. Crooks, Edward Kett, James Burke, Edward Waltuff and W. J. Taylor. A great many people were slightly injured from falling masses and splinters of wood, in the vicinity of the explosion, but the above were all that we heard of, whose injuries required surgical treatment.

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tention is called to our new advertisements from Portland. Dr. J. R. Cardwell having associated with him Mr. Ellsworth in his Photographic Gallery and having procured the services of a distinguished operator, Mr. R. A. Desmond, of San Francisco, new firm offers special inducements to those wanting pictures and feels confident of giving the most perfect satisfaction.

on hand a fine stock, and sells at fair and

Mr. T. J. Carter, having become propriof the capacity of his house and his superior accommodations

The Assistant Quartermaster at this post advertises for two hundred head of beef cat tle to be delivered at Fort Boise.

The attention of farmers and others interested is called by Mr. Reed to his celebrat-

COAL MINES .- The Pacific Tribune says that the Bellingham Bay Coal Mining Com pany has sold out all its interests for \$800. 000 to the California Steam Navigation Com pany; also, that R. V. Peabody, E.q., has sold his donation claim on Bellingham Bay to the same parties for \$20,000. The coal mines of this Territory are yet to be a source of great wealth, and, together with its inex haustible lumber forests, gold and silver ledges, and rich arable valleys, will yet make Western Washington one of the wealthiest portions of the l'acific coast.

Chicago, April 14.- The anniversary Lincoln's assessination is being generally ob-served to-day in all the Eastern cities. Pub-lic offices are closed by order of Secretary Seward, and flags are at half mast, etc. At Mailson, Wisconin, by order of the Gover-nor, half-hour guns were fired from surrise to sunset. The event will be further observed

errow by religious exercises, ashington, April 14.—Gossip am Washington, April 14.—G-seip among the newspaper folks here has it that during the time the Civil Rights bill was in the hands of the President, the National Intelligencer had an elaborate editorial, supporting that measure, believing the President would sign it, but upon further information, the editor destroyed the article, and prepared another force shadowing a veto. Seward yesterday ordered Furney's Chronicle not to be left at his residence.

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Col. Babcock, of Gen. Grant's staff, is going on a long tour of inspection through Idabo, Montana, Oregon, and California.

Chicago, April 13.—Several negroes have been provecuted at Memphis under the State law for keeping bar and bill and saloons. Their counsel plead the Civil Rights bill in abut ment, and the judge will deliver his opinion in a few days.

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Chicago, April 15.—The evidence for the prosecution in the case of Major Gee, rebel prison keeper, on trial befare a military commission at Raleigh, North Carolina, has closed, and the summing up makes conviction with the death penalty certain. When the President's peace proclamation reached Raleigh, his counsel demanded his discharge, and failing therein, got a writ of Aabeas corpus from the Supreme Court which Gen. Rogers refused to obey.

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The New York Tribine says the navy department is about organizing squadrons for the South Pacific and Indian oceans. The former to consist of 8 vessels with the Peasa cola as flag ship, and the latter of 5 vessels. The surplus freedmen at Washington and vicinity are being rapidly sent South under labor contracts executed through the Freedmen's Bureau. About fire hundred hired themelves last Monday, at wages ranging from \$15 to \$30 per month and board. Gen, Harry Hayes, who commanded the Louisiana brigade under Stonewall Jackson has received the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of New Orleans the most lucrative office in the State, The election comes off on the 17th of May.

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The counsel of Dick Turner, the notorious keeper of Libby prison, is in Washington City trying to secure the release of his client from imprisonment.

Washington, April 16.—The President's peace preclamation has given rise to unlooked for complications. It had no so once reached various headquarters in the Sauth, than both from the commanding officers and agents of the freedman's bureau dispatches poured in upon the authorities here, which indicate the inauguration of a very unpleasant state of affairs between the civil and military authorities throughout the South. The result has been that it was found necessary to send or ders and circulars, both from Gen. Grant and Gen. Howard's headquarters, affirming that the praclamation did not change the relations between the civil and military authorities in the least.

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Circupo, April 16.—Judge Test, in the Circuit Court of Lafayette county, Indiana, decided that the amendment to the United States Constitution abolishing slavery makes all negroes citizens, and therefore the 13th section of the Indiana constitution and the black laws are void. The question came before him on an appeal of a colored citizen to enforce a contract, clauming the benefits of the civil rights act. Judge Test says: without reference to the civil rights act, I shall sustain the denurrer to the defendants answer, being fully satisfied that the plaintiff is a citizen of the United States, independent of the act of Congress on that subject.

The Tenfiesse Legislature on Siturday expelled James R. II.-d, conservative member from Chattanouga, for having actively instigated the late revolutionary proceedings, without resigning himself. Chattanouga will elect a radical member to fill the vican cy.

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Chicago, April 16th.—The steamship Oregonian, built by Mesers, Lurence & Foulce of New York, for Lold & Bradford, and intended to run between San Francisco and Portland was launched on Friday, the 13th instant. Site is not expected to be ready for her trial trip for three months.

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Tom Florence, manager of the 22d of February demonstration, addressed the Association, saying that he was compelled to say that the President has not shown sufficient gratitude to those who had stood by him.

Saulsbury, of Deleware, followed in an address of the most bitter character, saying he was tired of supporting a man who would not help himself or show thankfulness for support. He was a warm personal friend of the President Johnson means to do right, it was time for him to show it. He said further that the President had scarcely a Republican member of Congress to support a Republican member of Congress to support his measures, and the Democrats were sick of doing his work for nothing. C. C. Clay has been released from confine-ment by order of the President.

## Congressional Proceedings

Washington, April 14.-The debate on the bill to prevent the absence of Territorial officers from their posts was continued. Mr. Grimes was conscious that great injustice had

been done to the people of the Territories, but thought the bill two sweeping.

Mr. Nesmith thought the bill two rigid.

Mr. Conness here called attention to the fact that Territorial officers were selected from the superanuated politicians of the East, for whom no use could be found at home. The further consideration of the bill was postponed.

The President sent a message to the House to-day saying that the Secretary of the Navy had taken measures to send a fleet to the fishing grounds to protect American interests. There is no recommendation to Congress dremed necessary at the present time.
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Mr. Bidwell's Agricultural College bill, which passed the House on Wednesday, extends the time two years, within which time the States may accept the provisions of the act of July 2d, 1862, and allows three years after the acceptance for the building of the College, the Territories to be entitled to the benefits upon their admission into the Union. The act does not apoly to the States lately in rebellion. Mr. Bidwell endeavored to make exceptional cases—one in favor of Washing ton Territory, which in 1803 took some steps for establishing a college, under the belief that the act of 1802 allowed them to 5 no; but other Territories wishing to be admitted, Mr. Bidwell withdrew his amendment.

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alternate sections of land on such side of the road for its construction. Mr. Henderson stated that the road weak be about 250 miles long, passing Camp was son and Canyon City mining camps at a place called Humboldt basin, and so on to the Section

river through a country infested with In The road was very important to that: Its construction is recommended by the mander of that military department.

Its construction is recommended by the commander of that military department. Various objections being made and considerable debate, Rosseau moved to refer it to the comittee on Public lands.

There is not even a guess as to when the Hause will proceed to consider the reacolute admitting Tennessee, nor is it known that the committee have matured any measurith regard to the late rebellious States, and enough testimony has been collected to make several ponderous volumes. It is not all printed yet, though ordered to be.

The joint resolution protesting assume the pardoning of criminals by foreign please condition that they emigrate to the Uses States, passed both houses, and will be mitted to all foreign powers; although particularly called out by the action of the Swin Government.

In the House, Mr. Rice, of Maine, frus the committee on Territories, reported a his providing that any loyal citizen who shall establish an artesian well on any mail rosses of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorada, or the Colorada desert of Colorada, at the least ta miles distant from any spring or stream of living water on such route, shall be cuitied to one section of public land embersain such well.

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Mr. Garvin, of New York, from the committee on Territories, reported adversely as the memorial of the Utah Legislature asking an appropriation to construct roads.

Mr. Moulton, of Illinois, from the same committee, reported a bill appropriating \$10.000 for a survey of the boundary between Idaho and Oregon, which was referred to the committee of the whole.

AN INPROVEMENT.—In passing down Main street we notice a new and excellent plank side walk in front of the premises of Mr. M. Wintler, which is a decided improvement to that part of the street. Mr. W. has set the property owners a good example. The several gentlemen on that street whose several gentlemen on that street and impersoned repairing," and indeed if such impersoned it would be ments could be farther extended it would be well. Mr. W. has also erected a nice awaing over the walk in front of his store,

I. O. O. F .- On Tuesday night last Vanritory of Washington, was instituted by Gran Master A. L. Stinson, assisted by Pas: Grank H. W. Davis, Ezra St. John, and J. M. Be-Con, with H. K. Hines, N. G.; L. Robinson V. G.; G. T. McConnell, Sec.; Levi Double,

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, (Episcopal.) Rev. Dr. H
Paster: Services each Sabbath at 11, a. a
METHODIST CHURCH Rev H. K. Hi see, Paster
vices each Sabbath at 10/5 a. m. and 7 p. m. CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev Father A. Yunger, homes Services each Sabbath at 6, 7, and 10 o'clock as and 6 ½ p. m.

I. O. of G. T .- Lincoln Lodge No. 1, Indeendent Order of Good Templars, holds its reguar meetings at its new Lodge room on Main street

every Tuesday evening. Visiting mem

ance will meet, until further notice, und Hall, every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. By order of the

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8 parate bids required for each Camp, named. Bids for this service, will be received at Evrt Dalles, Oregon, by Capi in James Gilliss, A. Q. M., U. S. A., and at this Office, up to 12 are on the lat day of May, 1868.

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4th. From Fort Balles, Oregon, to Fort Bolse, I. T. The price per pound in C.4x for which transportation will be franished over this route to be stated. Bids for this service will be received at Fort Dalles, Oregon, by Captain James Gillies, A. Q. M. U. S. A. Port Bolse, I. T., by Captain T. J. Eckerson, A. Q. M., U. S. A., and at this Che. up to I. m. on the 18th day of May, 1866.

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Administration Notice.

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

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Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 12, 1866.
LOUIS SOHNS, Adm'r.,
23:tf Of the estate of John Aird, dee'd.

PROPOSATIS

DEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned, at the Executive Office, W. T., until the 24th day of April next setting forth the price per week for the different periods of one, three, or fice years for the safe-keeping, board, clothing, medical treatment, nursing, and good care of the insane and idition receives reaching in this Territory.

otic persons residing in this Territory.
All bids must be accompanied by satisfactory guarantees, and endorsed "Proposals for the keeping, care, and treatment of the In-

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids they may receive. WILLIAM PICKERING,

Governor of Washington Territory. JOHN M. MURPHY, Territorial Auditor, W. T.

FORM OF GTARANTEE.

The indersigned, —, residing at —, in the county of ——, Washington Territory, do hereby piedge ourselves that if the within do hereby piedge ourselves that if the within (or foregoing) hid for the care, medical treat ment, (with medicines,) board, and safe-keep ing of the insane and idiotic persons of Wash-ington Territory be accepted by the Governor and Auditor of said Territory, they will be come sureties for the latitlui performance of said contract. (Signed)

Olympia, March 24, 1866,-31td

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Notice is hereby given that I shall sell the alove described property at Public Auction at the Court House door at one o'clock p. m., to the highest and best bidder, on Wednesday the 16th day of May, 1866, to satisfy the som of \$189 20 Judgment with interest at ten per cent, per annum until paid with costs and accruing costs.

H. C. MORSE,
Sheriff of Clarke Co., W. T.

H. C. MORSE, Sheriff of Clarke Co., W. T.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

In the matter of the estate of F. D. Martin, deceased. W. H. Martin, Administrator.

deceased, W. H. Martin, Administrator, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above 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, will sell at public auction on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1866, the following described real property belonging to said estate, breath tate, to-wit:
Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in block No. 24, in the

Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in thock No. 24, in the city of Vancourer, as laid off and recorded by Mrs. Esther Short in the Auditor's office of Clarke county, together with all the improvements thereon; said premises being more familiarly known as

Said sale to take place on the said described premises between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and the setting of the sun of said day.

TERMS OF SAID SALE—One-third cash to be paid on the day 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. STRIVE H. G. STRUVE,

Attorney for A luministrator of said estate Vancouver, W. T., March 27, 1866, -29td.

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Not always will thy life be dark,

If threat'sing clouds arise to view

If this life be dark and drear,

then strive to gain the shining shore and dwell forever with the bi-st, in mansions of sternal rest.

Theodore Parker, uttered the following touching women in one of his "sermons":

are three classes of women-First, domestic drudges, who are wholly taken up in the material details of their house keeping and child-keeping. Their h keeping is a trade and no more; and after they have done that, there is no more which they do. In New England it is a small class,

getting less every year.

Next, there are domestic dolls, wholly taken up with the vain show that delights the eye and ear. They are ornaments of the estate. Similar toys, I suppose, will one day be more eaply manufactured at Paris, Nuremburg, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and other toy shope in Europe, out of wax paier mache, and sold on at the haberdasher's by the dozen. These ask nothing beyond their functions as dolls, and hate all attempts to elevate women

But there are domestic women, who order a house and are not mere drudges; adorn it. and are not mere dolls, but women. Some of these-a great many of them-conjoin the useful of the drudge and the beautiful of the doll into one womanhood, and have a great deal besides. They are wholly taken with their functions as house keeper, wife and

How AND WHAT TO READ .- Read much. but not many works. For what purpose, with what intent do we read? We read, not for e sake of reading, but we read to the end that we may think. Reading is valuable as it may supply the materials which the mind itself elaborates. As it is not the largest quantity of any kind of food taken into the ch that conduces to health, but such a quantity of such a kind as can be digested so it is not the greatest complement of information that improves the mind, but such a vigorous energy. The only profitable kind of reading is that in which we are compelled to think, and think intensely; whereas that reading which serves only to dissipate and divert our thoughts is either positively hurtful, or useful only as an occasional relaxation from severe exertion. But the amount of vig orous thinking is usually in the inverse ratio of multifarious reading. Multifarious read-ing is agreeable; but, as a habit, it is, in its way, as destructive to the mental as dramdrinking is to the boday nearest says Herder, "is the realing age;" and he adds, "it would have been better, in my opin and her science, if instead drinking is to the bodily health. "Our age, ion, for the world and for science, if instead of the multitude of books which now overlay us, we possessed but few works, good and sterling, and which, as few, would be there fore more diligently and profoundly studied."

No PLEASURE WITHOUT LABOR. -- Some por lemies argue that but for that unfortunate affair in Paradise, we should now be living in a play-day instead of a work-day world. Yet labor seems so essential to the happiness of the human family, as at present constituted. that one can searcely conceive of true enjoyment without it. We don't believe that Adam was ever an idle man or Eve an indolen-

When we are past work, the remembrane of our labors, if they have been honorable and useful, is the chief solace of our retire-ment. Does a man derive the same pleasure from the possession of wealth, when he receives it as an inheritance, that he would have derived from a competence won by the sweat of his brow or the energy of his brain? We trow not. The veteran merchant takes comfort REPAIRING DONE TO ORDER, NEATLY & PROMPTLY in the recollection of his business enterprises, when the pastimes and recreations of his youth and maturity seem to him "stale, flat, and unprofitable." Yes, the memories of la bor are sweet. Fathers, if you desire the real happiness of your children, set them to work -endeavor to give them a relish for employment. No matter how rich in this world's goods you may be able to make them, you are not their friends, but their worst enemies, if you bring them up in idleness.

Refore of Manner. — Gentleness in the sait is what simplicity is in dress. Violent costures or quick movements inspire involuntary disrespect. One looks for a moment at a Wire, gait is what simplicity is in dress. gestures or quick movements inspire involuntary disrespect. One looks for a moment at a cascade, but sits for hours, lost in thought, gazing upon the still waters of a lake. A iberate gait, a gentle manner, and gracious tones of voice-all of which may be acquired —give a mediocre man an immense advantage over those vastly superior to him. To be bodily trained, and to speak little, and to digest without effort, are absolutely necessary to grandeur of mind or of presence, or to proper development of genius.

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