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HEXTER'S MILL, CLARKE Co. W. T., March 30, 18-7.

### WRITE SOOM.

MA METRY GOOK ed from the hearts we love, adow o'er the brightest hos gither who part and provo

A sad farewell is warmly dear,

But something dearer may be foun To dwell on lips that are sincere, And lurk in bosoms closely bound. The pressing hand, the stendfast sigh And both less earnest than the boo

Which, fervently, the last fond sigh,

Write soon!" oh, sweet request of truth ! How tenderly its accents come ! We heard it first in early youth, And still amid the trumpet joys, That weary us with pomp and show, We turn with all the brassy noise To hear this minor cadence flow.

We part, but carry on our way,
Some loved one's plaintive spirit-tune,
"hat as we wander, seems to say,
"'Affection lives on faith; write soon?"

Mrs. Sigourney, in her book "Past Meridian," just published, gives the following charming picture of contented and virtu

old age:

I once knew an aged couple, who for more than aixty years had dwelt in one home, and with one heart. Wealth was not theirs, nor the appliances of luxury, yet the plain house in which they had so, long lived was their own. Humble in every appointment, that they might be free from debt, they were respected by people in the highest positions, for it was felt that they set a right example in all things. Every little gift or token of remembrance from friends—and all who knew them were friends—awakened the fresh warmth of gratitude. Though their portion of this world's goods were small, benevience, being inherent in their nature, found frequent expression. Always they had by them some book of slight expens, but of in trinsic value, to be given as a guide to the young, the ignorant, or the tempted. Cordials also, and simple medicines for ebblity, or incipient disease, they distributed to the proor—for they were skillful in extraction; the dials also, and simple medicines for debility, or incipient disease, they distributed to the poor—for they were skillful in extracting the spirit of health from herbs, and a part of the garden, cultivated by their own hands, was a dispensary. Kind, loving words had they for all—the fullness of their heart's content brimming over in bright drops to refresh those around.

That wenerable old man, and vigorous, his temples slightly silvered, when more than four score years had visited them, how freely flowed forth the melody of his leading voice, smid the sacred strains of public worship! His favorite tunes of Mear and Old Hundred wedded to these simple, sublime words, "While shepherds watched their focks by night," and—

",well spained fla, mo "Press God from whom all blessings flow."
seem even now to fall sweetly, as they did
upon my childish ear. These and similar
ancient harmonies, mingled with devout
prayers that morning and evening hallowed
his home and its comforts; she the loved
partner of his days, being often sole auditor.
Thus, in one censer, rose the praise, which
every day seemed to deepen. God's goodness palled not on their spirits, because it
had been long continued. They rejoiced that
it was "now every morning, and fresh every
evening."

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By the clear wood fire in winter, sat the aged wife, with serene brow, skillfully busy in preparation or repair of garments as perfect nestness and economy dictated, while by the evening lamp her bright knitting-needles moved with quickend zeal, and she remembered the poor child, or wasted invalid, in some cold apartment, for which they are to furnish a substantial covering.

In the latter years of life, their childless abode was cheered by the presence of a young orphan relative. She grew under their shadow with great delight, conforming with pliant heart to their wishes, and to the pattern of their godly simplicity. When they were seated together, she read to them such books as they chose, and treasured their Christian counsel. Her voice in the morning was to them as the carol of the lark; they seemed to live again a new life in her young life.—She was to them "like the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley."

Love for the sweet helplessness of unfolding years seemed to increase with their own advancing age. Little children, who knew by instinct where love was, would draw near them, and stand lamb-like at their side.—Thus they passed on, until more than ninety years had been numbered to them. They were not weary of themselves, or of each other, or this besulfull world. Neither was time weary of bringing them letter by letter, the full alphabet of serene happiness, and when extreme old age added the Omega, they were well "educated to begin the bliss of eternity.

It's Dark.—The following beautiful sentiments are from Meister Karl's sketch book, entitled Night of Heacen. It is full of touching terderness: It is dark when the honest and honorable man sees the results of years swept cruelly away by the knavish, heartless adversary. It is dark when he feels the 'clouds of sorrow gather round and knows that the hopes and happiness in others are fading with his own. But in that hour the memory of past integrity will be a true con solation, and assures him even here on earth of gleams of light in Heaven. It is dark when the dear voice of that sweet child, once fondly loved, is no more heard around in murmurs. Dark when the light, pattering feet no more resound without the threshold or ascend step by step up stairs. Dark when some well known air recalls the strain once oft attuned by the childish voice now hushed in death! Darkness; but only the gloom which now heralds the day-apring of immortality and the infinite light of Heaven.

be Puptick that the Sow Mill is Saished above by the M. .

Men are called fools in one age for not knowing what men were called fools for asserting in the age before.

of the combined forces, and in that capacity was present at the surrender of Lex's army. Since then he has been across the continent on a tour of inspection, from which he has but recently returned. During the war Gex. Inaliza' service were appropriately recognized by his different commanders, and the War Department bestowed 'promotion on him both in the volunteer and regular army. While he is Major General by brevet, he holds the full rank of Colonel and Assistant Quartermaster of the army. New Yorkers, whether they were with the army as soldiers or as visitors, who remember the estiff-brimmed, steeple-crowned, with its shining black oil silk cover for rainy weather, which the General invariably wore, and the many acts of kindness they experienced at the hands of the man whose head it covered, will be glad to learn that its owner is to be stationed among us.

A man of genius can no more divest him-self of freedom of opinion than he can of the features of his face.

ER, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, SATURDAY MA

The same the same state of the control of

Horring.—In Philadelphia lately Kate Gamble, sixteen years of age, left her residence in Ninth street on an errand. A little way from the house she was accosted by a man, who suddenly seized her by both hands. She was terrified at the demonstration, and struggled desperately. "Don't you know me?" asked the man. "No, no!" was her pitcous reply. The next instant the man drew from his pocket a large phial, the contents of which were caustic polases. This he threw into the face of the child and then took to his heels. At first the girl supposed the man to have been playing with her, and wiping off what she supposed to be water, passed on her way. In a few minutes the caustic penetrated the cuticle, and began its course into the flesh. Since then the sight of her left eye has been completely destroyed, and great seams have been eaten into her cheeks. It is believed the girl was mistaken for some oth or person.

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Monticello, Thurnday, May 10. at 2 o'clock P. M.
Vancourse, Saturday, May 10. at 2 o'clock P. M.
Vancourse, Saturday, May 13. at 2 o'clock P. M.
Wallak, Thursday, May 25. at 2 o'clock P. M.
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If Gardeide will address the paople of Saureas county at 1 o'clock P. M.
All are cordially included to altered.

A large oscillating rock is said to have been found in the the wilderness of Western Arkansas. It is situated in the channel of a torre-t. and moves to and fro, appearently from the action of the water. The motions produce a load noise, which can be heard for exercial miles.

several miles. French savans offer a reward of 20,000f, for the best essay on the "Regeneration of the Bones." They declare that amputation can be succeeded by the creation of new bone.

During the trial of a case in the New York Supreme Court, the other day, a recess occurred, during which the Judge, counsel and cliedts indulged in nonsense appropriate to the occasion. At last one of the sulfors propounded the following conundrum: "Why does a lawyer enter on, continue in, and at last abandon his profession?" No one could give a reasonable reason for all this except the Judge, who said that he entered on the legal profession with an enthusiastic desireto emforce Justice on all sides; continued in it to make a fortune, and finally abondoned it in disgust. This was roted good, but it was not an answer to the consudrum; and the suitor-heige called upon, said that the reason a lawyer enters upon his profession is, that he may "get on," that he continues it to get honor, and finally abandons is to get honor, and finally abandons is to get honor. During the trial of a case in the New York

get honor, and finally abandous is to get honors.

The largest room in the world under a single roof, and unbroken by pillars or other obstructions, is at St. Petersburg, Rossis. It is 550 feet in length, and 160 in breadth.—By daylight it is used for military displays, and battalions can conveniently manocurve in it. In the evening it is often converted into a west ball room, when it is warmed by sixteen prodigious stoves, and 20,000 wax tapers are required to light it properly. The roof of this great structure is a single arch of iron, the bars on which it rests weighing 12,830,000 pounds.

Dant from Reminions Excitensist.—A

DRAFH FROM RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.—A Cornwall! (England) paper reports the death of a poor woman, aged 47 years, the wife of a poor laborer, from religious excitement. A short time ago she was converted at a revival meeting held in the Weeleyan chapel. The excitement produced a desponding state of mind and concern for her soul, which ended in lunacy. When a physician was called to see her he found her in too exhausted a state to be removed, and after an obstinate refusal to take food for 21 days she died of starra-

In the Brasils the clerky are described as the lowest class of community, not accepting the African slaves; and morals keep the level of those who are paid to fix the idols of worship. Tin Holy Ghosts, at 75 cents a hundred, are philauthropically peddled among the people; prayers against the obolers, adorned with religious emblems, are sold as four cents apiece.

\*\*Extra belongan—he is drunk—is the most

four cents apiece.

Esta beboda—he is drunk—is the most withering of rebukes that can be applied to a Brazilian; just as the Greenlander's dermier retori in cursing is to tell the bad man he is good for nothing, and ought to eat dirt. We are afraid there would be a fearful amount of withering in Pittsburg, if people here regarded the phrase with the same high-strong nenability.

sensibility.

Here is a sample of the demoralising produced by Spiritualism: A Mr. Per the Providence Spiritualist Convention, "As a Spiritualist, I have yet to lear we hold anything as sacred." A Mr. ler said: "As Spiritualists we have n knowledged any such thing as moral otions."

According to a report of the German Emi-grant Society, 2,728 of the 5,605 emigrants who landed in New York in February were Germans. Last year the number of Germans arriving during the same period was 2,820; while in the corresponding period of the year

while in the corresponding period of the year previous it was only 547.

The arrival of the great caravan from Bagdad is announced by letters from Damascus in Syria. It consists of 2,500 camele, one-half of which were laden with tobacco, while the annainder carried the travelers. The

half of which were laden with tobacco, while the reunainder carried the travelers. The brase bands of Bagdad de not perform, as these caravans are seen approaching the city. The Carries are Coming.

The Oxford (Miss.) Falcon says: We are informed that in consequence of the high charges for board, a number of the students at our University have formed messes and purchased provisions and cook for themselves. The most of them have been soldiers, and doubtless understand the matter well.

At the recent half-yearly rent audit of the Tadcaster, Ulleskelf, and Scoreby estates, in England, helonging to Lord Londesborough, the tenantry who had suffered from the cat the plague were reimbursed to the extent of one-half of the actual loss sustained. In Great Britain it is calculated that a mil-mon represents a value equivalent to that of good sixed sheep, without imposing on any one the trouble of housing and feeding. The salmon referred to often weigh from 60 to 80 pounds each.

A minister, in a recent discourse, said that Harvard appeared to be the only college in this country where no revival accoursed; that for a quarter of a century past there had not been a single revival or conversion in that in-

The raising of cattle in Illinois has grown to enormous proportions. This State furnishes New York with more live stock than all the other States combined. During 1866 the total number of cattle received at New York was 298,882.

No woman during the Paris Exposition, is to be allowed to enter alone any of the supper houses which are open late at night in that city. This is said to be a concession to the anticipated prejudices of English and Ameri-

The French Postoffice receives daily 1,000 letters whose address is illegible. Two clerks are constantly employed in deciphering these charades. About 230,000 letters annually defy all guesses.

Privote Salm Salm, a German officer who torved in the Union stray during the recover war, is now in command of Maximillan's for-tes, garrisoning the city of Orizaba.

Report says Ristori is so much in love with the United States that she will settle here. She sails for Europe, however, on the 18th of May, to fill an engagement in Paris during the Exposition.

M. Wirsing, director of the Theatre at Prigue, is said to have discovered the manu-script of an operetta by Gluck, "D'Arbre En-chante, which was only once performed, at Versailles, in 1795.

The number of wells and production of oil in the petroleum districts of Pennsylvania is largely increasing. Several good strikes have been made recently.

#### POLITICS.

The word we have adopted as a text to this article, is defined by Webster, thus: "Politics-The Science of Government." Politics, then being a science, let us see what cience is. The same authority says it is 'art derived from precepts, or built on principles." Accepting these definitions we con clude that Politics is a science, and is found ed on principles, and the science consists in owledge of the best system of govern-Government, abstractly considered has always been administered in some form from the time of the Patriarche to this day, and the mind cannot conceive of a people living without government, it may be a government by law, or by brute force, but wher ever two or three are gathered together, there will be government. It may be despotic, as in Russia. It may be a limited monarchy as la England, or it may be Democratic, as in this country, but government there always has, and always will be.

During the late session of the Union Con-

vention in this city, it was remarked, by Mr. Garlielde, that the people of this country did not pay enough attention to politics. ught be made a mistake, it being our opinion that the subject engrossed too much of their attention, but whother he was right or not, depends entirely upon what he meant by the term politics. If he, in his mind, had reference to the definition of the word as given by Webster, he was right, but if he contest of parties as parties, if he meant the tricks, wire pullings, and dodges of parties as practiced now-a-days, he is

To make up a government, there must be the governors and the governed, and in this country all men are included in one or the other of said classes, and, insamuch as all have a voice in the matter, it becomes of th utmost importance that all should understand " and that such knowledge should be founded on principle, or in other words, that men whether they vote the Dem-ocratic or Republican ticket should do so for some reason, and it is no reason, that they are democrats or otherwise. To say, I am a domocrat because my father was, or, I am a in because my uncle was, is no rea son at all, and one might as well steal a horse rant that many who vote their ticket's "like good boys" on election days know nothing whatever of the principles of the parties they rote to sustain, and it may be so, from the fact that the parties themselves change, and while bearing the same name, may seek to the steamer Fanuic Troup runs, and has al-ways run between Vancouver and Portland, but if she should change her route, and run between Vancouver and Monticello, no one who wanted to go to Portland would take passage on her, although she would take the Funnic Troup. And so of parties, if they change their "routes," no man who is a ian, according to Webster's definition

will follow them.

It has been the fashion to term politics "the filthy peci," and we admit, it does some times look rather muddy, and until people believe in Webster's definition, and act accordingly, it will continue muddy, for it is notoriously true, that good men, men whose services are most needed, men who under-stand "the science of government," will have nothing to do with politics; and men of whose services the country has need, are detered from entering the political arens, because their sensitive natures shrink from the ma-lignest attacks that are likely to be made uptheir private characters, because they do not want their private matters, and housebecause while they are willing to dis cass polities, they are not willing to discuss themselves. But, it will be said, it is all understool, and means nothing: then so much the worse, because mischief is done for no par-

regoing has been suggested to our mind, by the near approach of election day We have nothing to say of either candidate, we have to prepare a neutral paper, however we may think ourselves, (a paper may be neutral, but a thinking man can't be.) but we should much prefer to conduct a neutral paper, than one filled with vituperations on We suppose a delegate is sent to Washington for some purpose, and in choosing between them, men ought to be controled by some principle. On the day this paper is issued, the two candidates will re to speak for themselves, and they are both of them fully equal to the task of de-claring the principles of the parties they respectively represent, and we believe they atleman who will not discuss each other, but "the seience of government."

We trust our citizens will turn out freely to hear them, and then vote just as they think past, but the living present. Not with reference to what your party used to think, but the present true interests of your country, and act and vote accordingly.

We are gratified to bear that Capt. T. J. Eckerson, so well known at this post, has seen promoted to Brevet Major, of the Q. M. Washington Territory Items.

Washington Territory Items.

A SMASH Er.—On Saturday lest, the two sons of Captain Shulock, living at the Garrison, drove into town, and after making some purchases, started on their way home. In driving along, and whon near the Catholic Church, their horse took fright from some cause and ran away. In turning the corner by the fence enclosing the church grounds, the eldest boy was thrown from the wagon, and in the fall broke his left arm, and was severely cut about his head. The other boy clung to the wagon until it was upset and smashed to pieces, when, strange to say, he was found to have sustained but one or two trifling braises. Dr. Shoue was called to the relief of the boys, and subsequently Dr. Steinberger, under whose care they are rapidly recovering from their injuries.—Walla Walla Stateman.

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The Crors.—An old and esteemed farmer friend informs us that he has never before known the crops in this valley to look so unpromising at this season of the year. Orain sown five or six weeks since, as yet shows no signs of life, and fears are felt that the coming harvest will prove a failure. Our Salt Lake exchanges speak of the crops in that locality as unpromising, and the opinion is expressed that the Saints will have scarcely sufficient grain to meet the local domand. In view of short crops the coming harvest, it becomes quite certain that within the next sizty days there must be a material advance in the price of breadfulfs. Those who have held on to last, year's crops are more than lakely to realize good prices.—Ib.

Excussion.—The steamer New World will

Excursion .- The steamer New World will Excussos.—The steamer New World will make a trip to Victoria, with excursionists from this and other places on the Sound, to be present at the celebration on the 'gueen's birth day, May 24th, which the Victorians are intending to make a grand affair. The steamer will leave here on Thursday the 23d at 7 o'cleck a. M. As the boat is capacious she can accommodate a large party.—Pacific Tribune.

Tribune.

The public feeling down the Sound is well illustrated by stating that a: Port Gamble, this week, each candidate placed a steamer at the disposal of his friends to go to Seaback. Mr. Flander's was accompanied by some fifty ladies and gentlemen, whilst Mr. Clark had a forlorn comporal's guard of four. The Walter, earrying the Union mominee, was welcomed at Seaback with the Bring of cannon, but the fiddly with the "Orphan" along distance hehind—though not so far as he will be the third of June—was received with a most ominous silence.—Ib.

We learn from Mr. Giller End that James

We learn from Mr. Giles Ford, that James Smith, Esq., of Chehalis County, has received the nomination of the Union party of Mason and Chehalis counties, for Joint Representative. We are pleased with this selection is Nr. Smith is known to be a staunch Union man, and withal a good citizen. His election is certain.—He election is certain .- 16.

A New FIELD .- The Parific Musical Gaz ette, the first number of which is before us, is unexceptionally a perfect paragon of typo graphical neatness; the paper is devoted exclusively to the propagation of musical in-terests and the creation of purer taste for this art on the Pacific Coast. The field is a new one, and usefulness, we are confident, will attend their efforts. The editors are on fait in all that pertains to their art-the design of the work can be drawn from the following quotations from the salutatory :

following quotations from the salutatory:
"Music is justly regarded as elevating, reficing, and purilying in its tendency; it disciplines the intellect, expands the soul, and
warms the hears; it strengthens the spiritual
nature by giving it wholesome food; it brings
into play the pure emotions, and leads the
thoughts to sour upward; the coarsest and
most bardened neture is awakened to its capacity for better things by a sweet simple
strain flowing heavenward into his heart.
But Music, like other arts, can be debased;
—that which in its nature is foodlike, may

Hat Music, like other arts, can be debased,—that which in its nature is foldlike, may be made to serve debasing purposes. There are meretricious schools in music as well as in literature. The press, in a measure, stands guard over literature, recommending what is good, and warning the public against what is bad. The ordinary newspaper cannot perferpi the same office for music, from the fact that music is a language by itself; reading music, or juding of its character, is not part of a journalist is profession; it is a profession by itself, requiring professional knowledge, cultivated taste, extensive acquaintance with the principal schools of music, and a heart-felt devation to the art. It is the purpose of the proprietors of the Musicial Gazelle to music, what a well conducted literary newspaper is to to literature.

o the Territorial Convention who did not look with jaundiced eyes at Vancouver. In a letter over the signature of "Cumtux," in letter over the signature of the Walla Walla Statesman, (Mr. Vansyekle) giving a description of the various points along the river, says: "I must hurry couver, the "loveliest village of the Columbia plain," the prettiest town site on the Co lumbia river. I could write a volume on her struggles for an honorable existence against aiverse titles, but not withstanding all ber adversity, she is steadily improving."

## Public Speaking in We

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Hon. Alvan Fludett, Kinon candidate for Delegate 1
Congress, and 2, Gartichia, Esp., will address their for writtens at the following times and phores, upon the political sensor of the day:
Washon, Yasaday, April 20, at 1 o'clock P. M.
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Usashira, Washensin, May 2, at 2 o'clock P. M.
Port Hackey, Thurstey, May 2, at 1 o'clock P. M.
Port Garden, Fritzer, May 3, at 1 o'clock P. M.
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THE NEW SCHOOL .-- We are requested to state that a meeting will be held at the M. E. Church on this (Saturday evening.) at 74 clock, to adapt articles of incorporation for drawn up, and the presence of all who are interested in the school, is important. Let there be no failure.

The river is coming up booming. It has

IN LUCK.

We are in luck-we are-we shall soon be rich. We have felt it in our bones for some time. We always thought our poyerty was all a mistake. We shall be very generous, but our poor relations must remember that but our poor relations must remember that we haen't got the money yet, but it's sure to York telling us all about it. Here is the let-

Dram Sin:—As we are determined to send a good Prize in your neighborhood, and with this resolution we have been looking around for an opening in which, by presenting some discreet and reliable person with a prize of a few hundred dollars, it would have the desirdiscreet and reliable person with a prise of a few hundred dollars, it would have the desired effect to increase the number of our customers. We accidentally met with your address, and the idea occurred to as at once that you were just the person to aid as in our enterprise. (You couldn't find a better man to send to. We are quite reliable and we know the value of money.) We therefore make to you a proposition that must strike you as being no less novel, than it is liberal; and that you may not suppose that there is any deception in it we inform you that the prize money does not one out of our pockets (We am glad of that brother Brennan, we shouldn't like to have you lose the money) but out of the pocket of the lottery managers, and we shall not, lose by sending a few hundred dollars in prize money, but shall gain by it in the increased amount of business we shall expect from your neighborhood when you show the gold (You bet we'll show it, and and tell all the folks where it come from,) and make it generally known that it is the proceeds of a prize drawn at our office. We make this offer to you in strict confidence—(all right, mam's the word) the proposal is plain; we are to send a certificate for a chance to draw a prize of a few hundred dollars, you are to send a certificate for a chance to draw a prize of a few hundred dollars, you are to send a certificate for a chance to draw a prize of a few hundred dollars, you are to send a certificate for its confidence of the send of the send of the proposal is plain; we are to send a certificate for a chance to draw a prize of a few hundred dollars, you are to send a certificate for a chance to first the word) where the result will be sent to us for tickets (of course there will, we will send you soune, when we get the prize.) you lars, you are to show the money; the result will be that hundreds of dollars will be sent to us for tickets (of course there will, we will send you some, when we get the prize.) you may be the gainer of a few hundred dollars—we shall be gainer by our seles, and the parties who send for tickets may be gainers by drawing prizes. Every one that sends will of course expect to draw a prize not knowing the offer we made privately to you, which is as follows: Sond us \$20 in gold to pay the stangers. (Oh pahaw, that spoils the whole thing. We went to Portland yesterday, and havn't got trenty dollars. You lend it to us brother Brennan, and we will pay you out of the prize money—we will indeed.) and we will send to you accurefy scaled, a certificate of package of tickets in the enclosed scheme, and to set a treat any doubt you may have of our sincerity, we hereby bind ourselves to send to you a second certificate in any of our Brilliant Extra Lotteries for noth ing, if the first does not draw you clear of all expenses. Eleven hundred dollars in gold, and mark the fact, to send you a leven hundred dollars in gold out of the managers pocket, will cost us nothing, but to send you an extra ecrificate will take money out of our pocket. We mention this merely to show you that it is our interest to send you a poine. We hand you an envelope with our address, enclose to us \$20 in gold or a draft payable in gold, you will give us the us 829 in gold or a draft payable in gold to pay for the tickets and we will forward them to you immediately, as we remit prize money by draft payable in gold, you will give us the name of your nearest Bank, (Our nearest bank, belongs to, and is under the management of our little girl. Cash capital, three ten cent pieces and fifteen cents in postal currency. Liabilities as follows: Due for candy eleven cents; for chewing gum thirty-three cents. Amount of assetts over liabilities one cent.) so that there may be no delay in forwarding you a draft as soon as the drawing is over for the amount you draw.—Please consider this letter driefly priente and confidential, and send your order without delay, as we shall have to order the certificate from the managers; you must send us \$20 in gold or a draft payable to us in gold; send your orders by capters too.

Yours Sincerely,

I. E. BRENNAN & Co.

### A Card.

I hereby withdraw my name, as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, in this precipet, as my election would be of doubtful legality in the first place; and because, if elected, I c out not discharge the duties of the office without more or less interference with my

INSTALLATION .- The following named per sons were installed as officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T :—C. C. Stiles, W. C. T., Mise M. Sullivan, W. V. T.; C. F. Short, W. S.; C. T. Stiles, W. F. S.; Mrs. L. Ginder, W. T.; S. Durgan, W. M.; Mrs M. S. Wood, W. I. G.; G. H. Short, W. O. G.; Mrs. L. Brant, W. R. H. S.; Miss M. Ginder, W. L. H. S.; Miss L. Biers, W. D. M.; Miss A. Fields, W. A. S.; Mrs. R. M. Stiles, W. C.

A FIGHT. -Our sensibilities were terribly shocked last Sunday by witnessing a pack of drunken vagabonds desecrating the Sabbatl y a street brawl; and as though to-make he offense greater, they chose the sacred pro incts of the Episcopal church for the scene of their brutal encounter. We were going in search of the Marshal, but we had our attenour memory.

Licut. George Taylor left here last Monday for Camp Three Forks, Owyhee Co., Idaho. He is a typo, he informs us, having held a "sit" in the Cincinnati Commercial office up to a few months ago, when he abandoned the 'shooting stick's for the sword.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Mrs. Dr. Thomson, which will be found in another column. She can be found at the residence of Mr. John Middleton's, or

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. -There will be divin services at the Episcopal church next Sab-bath, at 11 A. M., and 71 P. M. Rev. Bishop Scott, officiating.

THEFT .- The house of Mr. C. A. Ross was entered while he was attending the funeral of Mr. Mowder, and a desk opened and despoiled of its contents-\$3 in coin

SPECIAL MEETING .- A special meeting is alled of members of Vig. II. &. L. No. 1, for Saturday evening. 18th inst.

The pile-driver is busy driving piles for

[From disputables to the Buily Orego

#### PASTERN NEWS,

Washington, May 13.—The decision of the District Court of California in the Potreso case is confirmed. The Court holds that the DeHaro grant was a mere license serminable at plessure, and void at the death of DeHaro, His representatives could enter and remove any property left, but had no further rights. Justice Field dissented from the opinion of the Supreme Court in the DeHaro case, The Mississeppi case has been amended by making Arkansas a party to the complaint. It will probably be argued on Friday. It is thought that the Arkansas treasury will be brought within the jurisdiction of the court. New York, May 13.—The Washington Sa.

New York, May 13.—Thi Washington Surreme Court has dismissed the Georgia recontruction case.

Richmond, May 13.—Jadge Underwood complimented Gen. Burton for his prompthess in obeying the laws and relieving him of the custody of Jeff. Davis. The Marshal immediately served a bench warran to n Jeff. Davis to answer at Norfolk under an indictment for treason. O' Conor spoke of the long imprisonment and feeble health of Davis, and aaked that he be balled. No oppositions was offered by the prosecution, who fixed the bail at \$100,000. The Judge stated that half the bail must be foreished by residents of Virginia. Horace Greeley was the first bondsman. Augustus Schell. Mr. Jackman and others came forward and the surities were accepted. Davis went to the Spottswood House. The court-room was crowded when Davis-case came up. The counsel for Davis, and Chandler and Evarts for the Government, were present. Burton made his return on the writ of habeas corpus by producing Davis to the custody of the court.

the custody of the court.

New York, May 13.—The Tribune does not anticipate a riot in Richmond, but says that white men have given the negroes bad council, which some of them were foolish enough to take.

Richmond, May 13.—The general opinion is that Judge Underwood will decide to order the commitment of Davis to Libby prison, which is more comfortably then it was during the existence of the Confederacy, still there is almost, a universal repuguance against sending him there.

New York May 13.—The Times's special

New York, May 13.—The Times's special says Davis will be sent to Libby. The same correspondent says that all the leading papers of the country are represented here. Horace Greeley has been closeted with Underwood. Mrs. Davis held a public levee nearly all day. Jeff. Davis invisible to the crewd, but cheerful to the whom he saw.

Richmond, May 13.—Jeff. Davis was bailed by Horace Greeley, Augustus Schell and Judge Jackman.

New York, May 12.—Advice from Panama to May 3d say the Columbian government has abandoned the assessment of tonnage tax on foreign vessels at Panama and Aspinwall. The tax on the Australian line has been ordered refunded. The French steamer Nazaire left Aspinwall without waiting for the California passengers. The Roy is stated to be the property of Mosquera. The draft from the parties in New York who sold the vessel was protested.

No steps have been taken by Chile for the settlement of the Spanish troubles. Preparations are in progress to resist invasion. The Allied fleet was at Valparaise, consisting of nine vessels.

The Peruvian Congress has declared that all disagreements with Chile are at an end, the two countries are more firmly united than New York, May 12 .- Advice from Panami

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all disagreements with Chile are at an end,
the two countries are more firmly united than Gen. Sullivan, the new American Minister to Colombia, has arrived.

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It is stated that Masquera intended, with
the Royo, to strike a blow at the Spanish interests in the Carribean Sea.
Quebec, May 12.—Orders have been received to place vice-regal residence at Spencer
Wood in order for the early reception of the
Governor General and family.

Buffale, May 12.—The scuthern portion of the Bay is still blocked with ice. Several vessels are yet ice bound.

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New, York May 13.—A Baltimore letter of the 5th, says: Yera Cruz is closely besiged the Liberals using the only available siege pieces with little affect. A-few houses were injured. There is no probability that the city will be captured unless the Imperialists disagree among themselves. Sickness among the besigers is assuming serious proportions. Mexico was invested on the 18th.

Pontifico Diux, is reply to a committee of ladies who weat out, told them that no quarter would be granted to Marquis O'Halern and several others. The beseigers number 12, 000, and are daily increasing. It is considered that hunger or some other cause will compel a capitulation. Another museage of general officers is expected.

The remains of Ira Cook, who was burned

The remains of Ira Cook, who was burned at the recent fire at the Merchant's Hotel, were found yesterday smoog the ruins. It is believed that this was the only life that was lost at that fire.

Chicago, May 13.—Bishop Larialle, of the atholic Diocese of Kentucky, died Saturday vening, the 11th.

New York, May 13.—It is important that Californians should remember to indorse their letters "per steamer," otherwise they invari-ably come overland.

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The Great Eastern is reported to have been selzed by some clizens at Brest, who invested with the understanding that she would

bring traffic to that port. New York, May 12. Steamship advices rom Soouthamton to May 1st has been received

d: In the British House of Commons, Gregory aid the Irish land tenure bill would not be accepted, unless it provided for the adoption of a system of leases, The Peace Society had expressed its gratitude for the personal intervention of Victoria

itude for the personal intervention of Victoria to prevent war.

The Queen of Spain has sold most all of her joweds in London. One diamond, with the chain, brought £2,400 sterling.

The Prussian King and Bismarck were expected to visit Paris at the close of the Prussian Chambers. Darmstadt introduced a bill for the military Convention with Prussia, with a view to the entry of Hesse Darmstadt, south of the Main, into the North German Confederation.

Confederation.

Omar Pasha and another general are moving to surround the insurgents in Candia.

It is reported that Rosa Bonheur, the artist. has become insane.

A resolution, condemning the purchase of commissions in the British army, was rejected in the House of Commons by 116 to 75.

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London, May 11.—The Hearlde's special says notwithstanding the apparently satisfactory issue of the Peace Congress, fears are entertained that war is merely postponed. Preparations are still going on in France, Cermany, Russia and Greece. It is said that before the final adjournment of Congress a proposal will probably be addressed by England to all the Powers billigerently inclined, recommending a general disarmament.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

A correspondent of the Albany News writes from Kingston: "On creasing the Chattahocohes one beholds, bleeching in the anashine, the skuletons of those who fell phere the contending armies fought for the passession of the "Gate City." It does not speak well for the humanity of those who live in that vicinity to have the bones of the unbried dead exposed to the rains and winds of heaven, be they those of friend or for.— Many of the entreachments and fortifications yet stand on both sides of the river undisturbed. Others, and the graves near tions yet stand on both sides of the river un-disturbed. Others, and the graves near them, are twing leveled by the piquight. With a coolness truly refreshing the pioughnan turns up the bones of the dead, and levels the graves of the unknown elsespers. Very few of the once beautiful little towns that dot the road from Atlants to this place, have regain-ed their former prosperity. Kingston is but the shadow of its former self."

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ATER HIM.—A coople of respectable dressed young women were a few days ago passing along one of the streets of Louisville, Kottucky, when they were met by a well dressed young man. One of the girls accosted him, and he stopped and spoke to her.—Some words passed between them, when the girl said, in a very loud voice—"Are you going to marry me?" The young man answered something which must have been in the negative, as the girl immediately caught him by the throat, and, as he struggled to get loose, tore off his collar. The other girl then attacked him, and as he turned to go they each gave him a vigorous kick in the rear, and off he went. They walked away in the opposite direction, and so the sfair ended.

Home for Ordenans.—The proposition for

opposite direction, and so the afair ended.

Home FOR OPPLAYS.—The proposition for establishing a home for foundlings and deserted children at Boston is progressing favorably, and the details of the plan, as announced at a meeting of the enterprise lately, include the obtaining a house within the immediate vienity of Boston, where accommodations would be provided for twenty or more infants and some mothers. The annual expense of such an institution is estimated at \$0,000, of which \$2,500 would be raised by private charity, \$2,500 given by the State, and \$1,000 by the city. Among the proposed corporators are Martin Brimmer, ex-Judge Thomas Russell, Mrs. Josiah Quincy and Miss Anna Lowell.

Count Bismarck recently presented a faith.

Miss Anna Lowell.

Count Bismarck recently presented a faithful but peer secretary with a portfolio bound like a book, in which were deposited five hundred thalers. On meeting his secretary next day, the Count saked him if he had perused the volume. "Yes, your highness," said the secretary, "and I was so captivated by its contents that I am waiting the appearance of the second volume with feelings of the deepest interest." The Count smilad, but said nothing. A few days afterward the secretary received a second portfolio, bound and filled like the first, on the title page of which was the sentence: "This work is complete in two volumes."

CHEAT ENOUGH.—A native of the Groen Isle of Erin called at a chemist's chop with a prescription, the preparation of which he watched with considerable curiosity.

"What's that, any way?" finally saked

the enstormer.

This," said the obliging apothecary, "intin," said the obliging apothecary, "tincture comicitage racemosa, and liniment, esponis, canthardes and opii."

A look of bewilderment changed to one or grave concern, as the Irishman made the interest of the original of the original or of the original original

airy:
"And what is the price?"
"Sixpence," was the reply,
"Be jubbers said Pat, much relieved, "I
thought two such names as that would cost
me at least two shillings."

A New Swindle.—The latest swindling dodge in Bridgeport, Conn., is played by an elegantly dressed lady who calls on weathy citizens to dispose of a full blooded English terrier, which she is compelled to sell, as she is breaking up house keeping. She ask \$\frac{3}{2}\text{O}\$ for it and gots about half price, weeps at parting from the pup, and leaves. Soon after the dog becomes frantic, and as soon as door is opened runs away and is never heard of more.

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A good story is told of a rather verdant agricultural haborer, who having by hook and by erock beened together fifty dollars, took it to his employer with a request to take charge of it for him. A year after, the laborer went to another friend to know what would be the interest on it. He was told three dollars. "Well," said he, "I wish you would lend me three dollars for a day or two. My boss has been keeping fifty dollars for me a year, and I want to pay him the interest for it!"

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terest for it?"

A New York paper, speaking about the cost of church music in that city, says:—
"Trinity Church pays five thousand dollars; St. Johns four thousand; It is too cheap, by at least one hundred per cent, as things go now-adors. Organists' salaries in New York and vicinity range from three hundred to eight hundred dollars a year."

Lord Dundreary has just given his opinion with regard to that much vexed question—marriage with a deceased wife's sister: "I think," he says, "marrying a detheathed wife's thisther is very proper and economical, because when a fellah marrieth his detheath ed wife's thisther, he—he hath only one mother-in-law."

An unfortunate Kentucky editor thus addresses his delicquent subscribers: "Friends we are pouniless. Job's turkey was a millionaire compared with our present depressed barrel, we could not bay enough to pickle jay-bird."

A young girl was once asked: "Do tell me why it is Cupid continues, so long after the invention of gunpowder, to use arrows?" To avoid the report of frearms, which would attract the attention of the jealous," was the reply-

attract the attention of the jealous," was the reply.
"Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and the scarred and crooked oak will tell of thee for centuries to come." How foreibly does this beautiful figure teagh us to give right instead of wrong tendencies to the young mind.

A young gentleman inquired of a demoisselle the other day, "whether or not she admired moustaches?" "O!" replied the charmer, with an arch look, "I invariably set my face against them."

Douglas Jerrold calls women's arms "the serpents that wind about a man's neck, killing his best resolutions." The "oldest inhabitant" says he dont object to them kind of serpents.

It often happens when the husband fails to be home to dinner, that it is one of his "fast" days.

"Non but the brave deserve the fair."
No, and none but the brave can live with
some of them.

Why do "birds in their little nests agree?" Secause they'd fall out if they didn't. Affectation is a greater enemy to the face

He who too much fears batred, is unfit to

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DRUGSTORE.

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PROPRIETORS.

THE HOUSING OF GENERAL ALLEN ENGINE. It would be useless to attempt to give in the anything like a detailed account of this event we shall therefore briefly allude to such parts only as we deem of paramount impor THE BUILDING

signed to be the future home of the Genera Allen Fire Engine, we feel no hesitation in as well adapted to the purpos which it was fitted up as any in the Uni-States, and infinitely superior to anything of the kind we have seen on this coast. We are not familiar with the technicalities of architecture, and therefore must content our selves by describing in simple language ou opinion of the house: It is a one-storied hard finished double room, one part designed hard finished double room, one part designed for the meetings of the Company and the other for the machine. The ceiling of both come is arched, and a more harmon of beauty with utility, we have yet to see. We are, in the language of Mr. Fletcher in his eloquent speech at the collation, opposed to the fulsome flattery of any man; but we do like to bestow credit where it is justly due no one will deny that some one is entitled to praise for the perfectness of everything aprtaining to this house, and the only ques-where shall we bestow it. Shall we give it to that ubiquituous old relative of ours, who is everywhere, yet nowhere, (as Mr. Fletcher said )-Uncle Sam ;-or shall seek a more tangible object of adulation and vent our pent up admiration on the mechanics who done the work? No! The mechanics are undoubtedly deserving of great credit for the faithfulnes with which they carried out their instructions. But the prestige of a victory is never given to the soldier who executes, nor to the com-missariat who furnishes the sinews of war, but to the planning head and supervising eye of the general commanding are the results of a victory always attributed. We have therefore my hesitation in according to Col. Hodges. taking the above rule as a guide, the entire credit of the work. We shall skip the march through town of the whole Fire Brigade, pre-ceded by the 14th band, and come at once to "feast of reason and flow of soul" the · COLLATION,

which had been prepared regardless of expense and with exquisite taste. There was thing to be added to give colat to the occ There was edibles, drinkables and smokables in profusion. There was wine, wit, mirth and music. It would be difficult to tell whether the eye, the ear, or the taste was the most regaled. The company assembled were pleased with themselves, with their hosts, with the occasion, and nothing seemed wanting to complete their enjoyment. Then the speeches they made, and the toasts they drank wonld all this paper. We have full notes of them, but as we have not room to publish all we decline to publish any lest we might be thought partial or invidious. Everything, and every budy were toasted, except the Press; every budy were toasted, except the Press; and we acknowledge to have been not a little mortified at this slight, as we went there purpusely to respond, with a speech that had cost us an hour's deep thought, and would, we are nare, have added considerably to our rep utation as a speaker and original thinker. But we were disappoited, justifying us in retaliating by cutting this short.

THE DRAFK OF S. A. MOWDER. -Our readers will not be much surprised to learn that death has at length put an end to this man's sufferings. His case has long been considered hopeless, and if ever man was called to bear leg was amputated, (about a year ago) till the death, he has been a bed ridden invalid; a temporary convalemence insuring a severer relapse. A greater degree of christian patience than he exhibited is seldom dis physica firm belief that "he whom the Lord levels He chasteneth," and an abiding faith that "He that temperath the wind to the shorn lamb" would provide for his helpless family. He was borne to his last home on Tuesday, a large number of citizens testified their appreciation of his character, and respect of his memory by participating in the rites of barial. A faneral sermon will be delivered at the M. E. Church, on Sunday, the 19th-The duty of doing something for this helpless family should be apparent to every one, and should some charitably disposed person take the matter in hand, no doubt sufficent funds could soon be raised to place them beyond the reach of present necessity.

A daughter, five or six years old, of Mr. Guy Hayden, of this city, met with a severe accident on Monday last, under the following circumstances: She and : aster some years older were riding around Mr. Haydens farm on the Island, on an old farm borse considered perfectly gentle; the dest child sat in front .- In attempting to dismount the one behind got her foot entangled in the crupper, which was hanging loose, and the horse took fright and ran some two hun dred yards, dragging the child after it. For tunately the string of her shoe burst, allowing the foot to escape, when she fell to the ground. When reached she was alive but ensible. Her injuries, as far as ascertained are not as serious as at first supposed, and there is every reason to hope for a speedy re covery.

The election that took place for Foreman of Vancouver No. 1, last Saturday resulted in the election of Robert Glover to that office. Some question arose, however, as to the legality of the election, and another being called for Thursday night, James A. Orr was chosen by a unanimous vote. Mr. Orr. having refused to serve, another ballot was had which resulted in the election of Robert E. Moore, as Foreman, and Edward O'Keane, as 2d Assistant.

Beard of Pire Delegate.

The Board of Dologates met as 8 o'clock, F. M., May 15th, pursuant to adjournment, five members present. Capt. Baker of Vigilance H. &. It. No. 1. was elected temporary Sections of the Conference of the Confere retary. On motion, the Board proceeded to a permanent organization. Mr. Moore offered a permanent organisation. Mr. Moore offered the following resolution: Resoluci, that we now proceed to vote for officers, irrespective of Companies. Adopted. The vote for officers resulted in the choice of H. G. Struve of Vanof Co couver No. 1, as President, and Mr. Hiram Cochran of Vigilance H. & L. No. 1, as Sec retary.

Quite a discussion took place on a suggestion of Mr. Moore that the Secretary and Treasurer be required to give bonds for the faithful performance of their duties.

Mr. Eddings offered the following resolu-on: Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasurer be required to give bonds in the sum of one thousand dollars each, for the faithful performance of their respective duties, such bond to be approved by the Board.
Mr. Moere moved that a vote should be taken to ascertain whether the Board should require bonds to be given or not, which re sulted as follows: Ayes, 3. Noes, 2.

Mr. Eddings moved to reconsider. Lost. Mr. Eddings resolution was then adopted. Mr. G. T. Hodges was then unanimously lected Treasurer.

On motion a Committee of three were appointed to draft a Constitution and By-law for the government of the Board pasid com mittee to report at the next meeting of the Board. The Chair appointed Messrs. Hodges Cochran and Strure. On motion the Secretary was instructed to have the proceedings put lished in the VANCOUVER REGISTER, Adjourn

#### DIED.

In this city, May 13th, of Consumption, Mr. S. A. fowder, aged 34 years, 6 mouths and 25 days.

"Here by the king of torcov riven," Five links composed the chain, One link is broken, but soon in Heave God shall unite each link again."

### NOTICE.

Mrs. Dr. Mary A: Thomson, Riectrician and Ecl hysician, will visit Vancouver next Monday for

week, "The Electropathic method of treatment is especially applicable to Chronic Diseases, such as Spinel Complaints of Chronic Diseases, such as Spinel Complaints of Chronic Diseases, such as Spinel Complaints of Chronic Diseases, Parkylin, Chronic Chro

### ESTRAY NOTICE.

HERE COME ON MY PARM DURING THE MONTH
of March, two cows described as follows: A small
rel cow, shouth years old, with a crup off the left ear,
and an under half crop off the right usr.
Also a red and whitespotted cow, with no brands or
an marke, about 4 years old. were or owners can have the same by calling o resigned and paying charges. W. S. MATTON.

10 11.6 NOTICE,

THE UNDER-GARD, WILL BE ABSENT FROM town several weeks. Loy mesons desiring to purely the state of the state aver, May 6, 1367.

### Independent.

At the request of many friends the undersigned County Commissioner,

Subject to the decision of the people at the next July election.

GEO. W. HARY.

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Baid Cattle to be delivered at the posts named on plebre July lat subject to impection, to be of good and
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If impactionle its weight upon scales, then one or more average steers will be switched, hilled and dressed in the usual manner (anchor to be cut off at the fourth verticity) joint, breasts trimmed down, shanks of fore the steer of t

paid at this office.

Bilders may be present at the spening of the proposal Enviropes to be marked "Proposals for Beef Cattle, and to be addressed to the undersigned at Fort Vancquere Washington Twritory.

The U.S. reserves the right to reject say or all biles.

Capt. 23d Infty. and A. C. S.

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### Army Supplies.

OFFICE PURCHASING AND DEPOT COMEY, OF SUBS.
FORV VANCOVER, W. T., April 27, 1867. }
SALED PROPOSA: 81 IN DUPLICATE WILL BE REoctived at this office until 13 M. Wednesday the 16th
day of May 18d7, for furnishing the Substance Department with the following articles, viz;
100 pounds, of Supar curved Hama in gunnles, weighing
2,000 Pounds of plain thoroughly smoked Hams, packed
as above.

above.

2,000 Barrels of Extra Flour in new quarter sacks, and to be specified, and to be specified, conformed of Hard Bread made from Extra Flour, eli boked, and thoroughly dried before packing, to be the plant of 50 pounde each, set, the boxes to be to pla bares of 50 pounde each, set, the boxes to be

put up in bares of 50 pounds each, net, the lones to be strapped.

5,900 Gallons of pure Clifer Ylnegar, of onfifur a strength in half barries, painted, and with four iron hoops?

7,000 Founds of good coarse Carmen Island Sail.

5,000 Founds of good coarse Carmen Island Sail.

5,000 Founds of Groom bried Apples, in half barrelsArticles to be held till, required by the U. S. then the be delivered at this Depol; or on Ship-board at Portland, Oregon, without delitional charge, such package marbed be delivered at the latent of the particle of the second of t

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Contractors to pay for this advertisement proverate.

Proposals will also be received at the asme time and place, subject to the above conditions, for 35,000 pounds slocus Bides, thoroughly assuled and pacted in grunnies of about 100 pounds rath.

J. T. HASK MLL,

Capt. 23d Inity. and A. C. S.



The Vancouver Hiberntan Bonovolent Society hold that: regular monthly meet

Famesterer Lodge Ro. 3, L. G. of C. F. Holds it signiar meetings at their new Hall in Dergan's Brief sellding, on Monday ovenings at 1½ o'clock. Brethies it good at miling are layited to attend. By order of

Washington Lodge No. 4, A. F. A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 1% ock p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to

Columbia Lodge, No. 2, 1. O. G. T. Mosts every Wednesday evening at 1)' o 'cipel at the New Hall corner of Malu and 10th street Hombers in good standing are paried to attend By order of the Vancouver, April 6, 1867.—20:15.

C. H. HUNDER,

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH HARDWARE,

Corner of Main and First Street, in L. Friedenrich's old stand,

VANCOUVER, W. TY. BLACKSMITH'S AND DARPENTEUS TOOLS, For sale by C. H. HUNDER.

POPE OF ALL SIZES, For cale by C. H. HUNDER. HAYANG AND HARVESTING TOOLS.

DOWDER AND SHOT, For min by O. M. HONDER.

BUILDING MATERIALS, such as PLocks, Hinges Berows, Natio, &c., for sale by C. H. HUNDER. REAPER'S MOWER'S and agricultural implements of the sale by C. H. HUNDER.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT, of Hardware and Outlery, for sale by C. H. HUNDER.

A LI, of the above named articles and numerous other will be sold as Portland prices, by C. H. HUNDER. To the Voters of Clarke County

At the request of many friends the undersigned an-

Ascessor for Clarke County, ulject to the decision of the people of Clarke County s he polls on Jane 3d, 1867. H. B. WOOD. April 13, 1867. 30 tf.

Sovey and M'Grath. MANUFACTURERS OF

Boots and Shoes,

VANCOUVER, W. T. BNG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC, THAT they have opened a shop on Main street Vancouver, opposite Crawford Slocum & Or's store. They are furly prepared to be shift high of easton. Work and they re-spectfully solicit a share of the public patronage, April 13, 1967.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice for hereity styre, that the medicarethic hemistory existing between James Junes, W. R. Turnbull, and Daniel Leit, under the gaz same and aging of Junes, W. R. Turnbull, and Duniel Leit, under the gaz same and aging of Junes, which was a summarized to the course, W. T., is this day disable of by matual consent. James Jones retires footneed form. All delvies and the different seasons and by the remaining partners, and they alone, medicals of them, are authorized to the collective pryment of all delbid due or to bocome due to the said derm, and to reselpt for the same.

JAMES JOHNS.

TARRE JONES, WH. R. TURNED DANIEL LEARTS. The business will be heacefortle conducted ame and style of Turnbuil & Leahy, at their of

Come and See Them! THE CELEBRATED MISSOURI JACK. (BETTER known as the Angell Jack.) will stand the present scanon two miles East of Vancouver. Also a fine three

Humboldt Colt. All these who wish FIXE PAST and FAROY stock, wends fo well to come and see him; or those who wish GOOD STROMO, SIRSFANTIAL and LONG RAKED stock, call at the same Raich.

rch 9, 1867. Terms of the above Advertisement. ntion.

The dark will stand a \$15 for intercence and \$13 let for the season. And remember, we invariable make televal seductions for liberal patrenties. Come and con-ADD STS.

REMINGTON'S ARMORY, Ilion, New York.

Agency for Pacific Coast, 310 Washington St., San France ON HAND FOR BALE,

At Greatly Reduced Prices. LARGE STOCK

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REVOLVERS, Arny, Navy and Belt, Single and Double Action

RIFLES, Breech Loading, Revolving and U. S. Muskets.

CUN CANES, REPEARERS. Single Barrel Vest Pocket Pistols

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All the lifferent Patterns and Styles Finish.

Gun Barrels and Material. PWARDS OF TWO HUNDRED the

and farmished the United States Government sincle Army Revolver, 44-100 in Caliber.

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Repeating Firsto (Elliot pt.), No. 22 Cartridge.

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Gus Cans, using No. 32 Cartridge.

Stugle Barrel Bhot Gun.

Revolving Bille, 30 and 49 1-00 in Caliber.

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ALBERT E. CRANE,
April 27-if. Agent, San Prancisco.

### YOUNG AMERICA.

PECIAL NOTICE. This is to notify all persons in debted to me, that I have closed up all book account on must lesist upon the payment of the several account on me before the 15th day of March, A. D. 1867. All demands unpaid at that time, will be advertised and so ublicly to the highest bidder for cash. P. O'KEANE.

Vancouver, Feb. 16, 1867.

N. B:—The date of the above notice having expired per ons interested will not have any further excuse it heir names and accounts are made public. P. O'KEANE. March 23d, 1867.

REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING PERNITURE!!

NEW AND COMMODIOUS SALES-ROOMS, 67 First Street,

Near Salmon Street,
WHER. AMPLIES ROOM, THEY MOT
invite the attention of the public to a

Larger and Better Assortment! manurup presented behre, and although eltented a little way from the center of trade, atill, with lessaned or senses and GODE FROM RASTERN MANUFACTU. USES DIRECT, they feel appeldent that is will reas-ARIA DIRECT, they feel semident that it will yes purchasers to give them a call. HUEGREEN & SHINDLER. Portland, Nov. 12th, 1800.

DAYID WALL, Druggist, is determined to self at prious as low as any Brug Biore at Portland. He receives his importations direct from San Francisco.

NEW DRUG STORE VARCOUVER, W. T., LAWRENCE KIDD, - - Propi

PRIE propeletor would respectfully announce to the ult a sum of Vancouver and vicinity, that he has just open a new BRUG STORH on Main Etreet opposite Chr. Barr's Gurdon, where he offers to those, who will how him with their patronage a well selected stock of

SS, CHEMICALS, PRRPUMERY, EXTRACTS ESSENTIAL DILS, HERBS PATENT MEDICINES

ALL KINDS OF BITTERS. The purset Wines and Liquors for Medicinal, purposes, fact all articles generally kept in well ordered DRUG STORES.

ntion paid to prescriptions of Physician ared of thepures drups and carefully pu LAWRENCE KIDD. ouver, Dec. 8, 1866.

#### IMPORTANT NEWS -BY THE-

ORIFLAMME!!

MAXIMILIAN has not left MEXICO, but has his Be all packed ready to start by the first MULB TRAIN.

### SUMNER BARKER

up as a passenger, bringing with him a fine well selected STOCK of MERCHANDISE

Bought in San Francisco for Cash Sought in Son Here for our dollar sablpoir to the Cotumbia Biver for our dollar and is now proposed and will sell said goods, his Store in Vascouver, on Male Street, opposite the Union Hood, Chespoor chan any House in Cota Chespoor Chesp

"JEW OR CENTILE." Give us a call.

Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867.

### PRIVATE SCHOOL!

toucky April West, the undersigned will o Private School

his place, proposing to teach all branches usually the state in State of the state

cy effort will be sende to alvance pupils in meralls and deportigent as well as in Text Books, as they will at all times be under the immediate observation of Teachers or Profects. TERMS :

An extra charge will be made for the higher

SPINK & HATHAWAY, Vancouver, W. T., March 16, 186 For Sale. Valuable Beal Estate in the City of

TITHE POLLOWING VALUABLE Real Retate eitual in the City of Vancouver will be sold at private and A. In the City of Vancourse will be sold as private and paper represents terms:
Two loss on the corner or Fifth and Main streets, to price with lengtheresements thereon, being the same now complet us a dwelling by S. Kaiser. This property is altered to the complete with lengthy because for benience privates, that ago and well on the presents and is otherwise. Will improved.
Above the corth half of frectional Block No. Bre situate A. Alor the north half of frectional Block No. Bre situate the property being property being and seed of adjoining the proposed being the property being the property of the city half.

Also los Ro. three is Block No. fifty-devel in first Bither Bloot's survey of the city of Vancouver. For terms and further particulars exquire of F. Dehm. Dalles City, or at the law office of H. U. Sizure Vancouver, W. T.: Vancouver, W. T., April 6, 1897.

### EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Estate of Eberhard Schuh, dece Tradition of Northard Schull, deceased.

TOTICE IS HERBY OF INVENTED THE UNDERsigned escentics, of the above named satate, to the
creditors of, and all persons having claims against, and
deceased, to exhibit the same with the tecesary vouchers
within..one, pear from the first publication of this
notice to the undersigned at her residence in Clarke CounTy W. Ty.
And all persons indicated to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment. EMELINE SCHUR.

Executrix of the last will and destament of Ebe hard Schuh, deceased.

By J. D. Pottes, her Atty.

Vancouver, March 14th, 1867.

### For Sale.

NIE undersigned offers for sale the following real estate, to wit >= Lots Nos. 3, 4, and 5, in Blook No. 15, For particulars inquire s of Weinhard & Dellinger, Dellinger, Tim. 27-lm. Fish.

MACKEREL AND CODFISH of the best quality at ways on hand at JONES & TURNBULL'a.

PAINTS AND OILS, VARNISH AND BRUSHES and all kinds of Painters materials just received by Steamer from San Francisco by DAVID WALL,

13:tf. Vancounser brug Store OMESTIC DIES of all varieties for sale by the up-dersigned, cheap, to which fact attention is invited DAYLO WALL, Vancouver Drug Store.

United States Internal Revenue Notice.

FWHE ANNUAL RETURNS OF INCOME FOR 1809, and Likensess or special tax commencing May 1, 1868 is move due, and it is into days of all specials (May 1, 1868 is now due, and it is into days of all specials of the tax nucler the internal Revenue law to make their returns regular and prompt to avoid the penaliste, for failure to make such roturns. The undersigned Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue for the fill division of Washington Territory, has established his office at the Land office, with J. M. Fietcher, taken and the state of the fill of the state of th

### Lumber!!

SOME 40,000 feet of rough LUMBER, of a merchantable quality for sale at Vancouver by Feb. 9, 1867.

H. G. STRUYE.

New Book, Stationery

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GROCERY STORE!!

# TURNBULLE& LEAHY, BOOKS, STATIONERY & NOTIONS.

One door south of Crawford, Slocum & Co.,

Main Street, Vancouver, W. T. HE UNDERSIONED RESPECTFULLY INFORM the citizens of Vaccurer, and the public generalistic phare just seemed.

A NEW STORE, STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS. Blank Books, Day Books, Journals, Ledgers, & MISCELLANEOUS WORKS.

We will be in receipt, by each Steamer, of California and Eastern Papers. Periodicals. New Moyels, and Light Reading

SPECIAL ATTENTION Is called to our.

FRAMES AND MOLDINGS Window Shades,

We have due on hand rul will contently hear A Fine Assortment of Wood & Willow Ware MATTING, WINDOW OLASS, AND WALL PAPE.

Coffee, Figur and Cornment, TEO, LEALT, STORAGEO, NUTS. CANDIES

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

TURNBULL & LEAHYS

# GLORIOUS NEWS

JOSEPH WISE Has come back to town again, and is at hi MAIN & BATEMAN STREETS

Where he will be being to see his aid materials and a great many net case.

ROOM FOR ALL
WHO WANT TO BUY OHEAP GOODS

# Dry Goods, Clothing

Hats and Caps, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL SORTS

GROCERIES. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

COME, ALL, AND SEE WISE AGAIN HE HAS COME BACK THIS TIME TO STAY.

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

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS Having Demands on the Geyermment PENSIONS, PRIES MONKY, ROUNTIES, PATIENTS Pay for Youchers, Serig, Back Pay-Licet Horse and Spe-llation Claims, obstanced by the undersigned—who will at tend to all other fundament before the Department of Was

lates day.
C. M. CARTER, Cinim Agent,
Olice-Corner of Abler and Front streets,
PORTLAND,
Oregon.

Williams Bros. St. Helens, Ogn.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRY GOODS

-AND-Grocery Merchants. We are receiving goods on every Steamer from 8 Francisco, and are able to sell all goods in our line

CHEAPER

Phan any Store on the Columbia River We are paying the highest market price,

IN CASH For Butter and all kinds of country produce.

WILLIAMS BROS. St. Helens. TURNBULL & LEAHY. Have just received from

San Francisco,

STATIONERY. Consisting of LEGAL CAP, WOOLS CAP, LETTER as NOTE PAPER. Also all kinds of BLANKS and LEGAL FORMS, such as DEEDS, MORTGAGES, POWERS of SALE, PROBATE BLANKS, &c., &c., &c.

Alse Form Books for practical use. The above articles have been selected with special pair mee to the local demands, and said Legat Blanks can afely used under the laws of this Territory. Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867. CRAWFORD SLOCEM & CO.

MFORM THE PUBLIC THAT THOUGH ALL TH change, they are still the same, yesterlay, to-da "Providence permitting"—arcillesty to be foreign Any Amount of Goods. Importing Direct

EXPRESSLY for THIS MARKET Consisting of

DRY GOODS

of all Kinds and Descriptions A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

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

Boots and Shoes, and all Kinds of Groceries, SUGARS, SYRUPS

HATS AND CAPS,

COFFEE, TEA, RICE, SALT, Tobacco, Cis Salmon, Mackerel, Codfish, Corn-ment, &c., &c., & Flour always on Hand.

on to the above, we have a PRW other this AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

Crockery and Glassware. HARDWARE AND NAILS. WOODEN & WILLOW WARE

OILS, PERFUMERERS, &c., &c. PITCH, TAR, ROSIN, TURPENTINE, Oakum, Salt, Lime, CEMENT, AND CHOICE LIQUORS For Medical Uses,

Patent Medicines,

ALWAYS ON HAND. We have all of the above, and about a shonesed other trings, which most besold immediately to make room for more.

BAWFORD, SLOCUME & CO. Cor. Main and Third Streets, VANCOUVER, W. T.

YOUNG AMERICA BALCONI MAIN STREET, VANCOUVER P. O'REANE, - PROPRIE

THIS POPULAR PLACE HAS NOW BECOME A Fixed Institution, calciforated for the gammianance of the Wines, Li juoze, and Gigare. PAPERS OF THE LATEST DATES ALWAYS ON HANDS.

Sir The Proprietor has, at considerable express, it is the factors for the accommodation of the Public, and is the factors are Control out here. Lighted Richords City, for factors hissoned that all "of any of man,"—who may call in to see him will not go away the SOHNS AND SCHUELE.

BBG leave respectfully to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have a constant the seener of fining Street, owner the Metropolity Hall

Splendid assortment of goods consisting in part of DRI GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOFS, SHOES GROCHRIES, PICKLES, PRESERVES, JELLIES, Man

Weman, or child can need. They flatter strensered that any person who will call and examine their stock of goods will at once be Struck

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

# A JOHNSON, or "any other man." They make no charge for showing goods, but if you buy nothing cise, just try

Lightning Matches, which strike faster, bern longer, and are thick or and lougher, and cheaper than any other matches made or sold for Vancouver, or any office place. Call in acc. SORINS & SCHUELD.

Dress Goods.

The undersigned have added to their stock of gre A Splendid Assortment of DRY GOODS,

To Which they invite the attention of their old customers and the public generally 2 TURNOULL & LEARTY.

G. W. COOL, DENTIST. OFFICE-Corner of FRONT and ALDER STREETS,

PORTLAND, OREGON. WORK DONE AT NEW YORK PRICES.

He paused and susp uded his fork for a moment, then pushed the plate from him in very evident scorn, and said sternly, "I toldfrou —no butter." The waiter retreated a little discomfited, and a moment alterward said, in our hearing; "I know where that gentleman's from, certain." "Indeed! where is that!" we asked. "From Philadelphis," the waiter answered, emphatically; "because they never eat any butter here." "Never eat any butter here." "Never eat any butter here." "Never eat any butter here." "Secause they never eat on the control of the c supreme degree; and yet-and yet O Jupiter thy nectar has some down to us moderne, and the fortunate children of Penn spread it of their—daily bread.—(N. Y.) Independent.

Prans.—After this time of year, says the San Francisco Times, we are almost entirely indebted to Mr. D. T. Adams, of San Jose, for table pears. He has learned the art of keeping the Easter Buerre through the winter and spring, and in all its perfections. Last year, in April, his Easter Buerres were as july and high flavored as in the fall; and from present appearance will last this year into May, if not June. This year he has sent into market another pear that keeps as well as the Buerre Easter. It is the Taysonne do Alecon, it resembles the Winter Nellis both in color and flavor. The secret of Mr. Adam's success in keeping his pears so long is known only to himself. Although it is easy to raise the pear, it requires experience to know when to pick them, and how to prepare them for market. If you wish to keep fruit any length of Lime, great care should be taken in the handling. It should be picked from the tree and laid into boxes or baskets lined with sotton, and only in single layers; and then taken to the fruit house and put on shelves lined in the same, and also in single layers. In this way all hard fruit will keep menths after that handled in the ordinary way has rotted. Pears and apples will keep if packed for practical use.

FLAX CULTURE. - According to the Ameri FLAX CULTUR.—According to the American Institute discussions, flax shives, if hasied into the barn-yard will absorb liquid macure and serve a good purpose. As a flax-breaker and dresser, writes Mr. Booram, of New Jersey. I have thrown and given away thousands of loads. In some places they are sold for twenty five cents a load. The same men carried them away vear after, and used them on potates grown in stiff day soil. I would recommend flax culture which certainly is profitable; so also is the spinning and weaving of it, but capalists in this country seem to overlook it. In Wastern Illinois they are beginning to learn the value of the flax crop. Establishments have been erected for writing. beginning to learn the value of the flax crop. Establishments have been sereted for w rking up flax, and last year yielded a profit of from \$30 to \$40 an acre. In other sections capitalises agree to build works if the framers will agree to raise the flax, and they agree. It is no more work to raise flax than oats, and manufacturers can self every pound or yard, both parties must get rieb. Cotton is not as profitable. Perhaps we shall hore some towels that will do to wipe on more than once.

Hop-Culture.—The getting out of hop poles has become an important business since the fall of snow in Wisconsin. It appears the fall of snow in Wisconsin. It appears that nearly every man with any means, and some without any, are preparing to set out a hop yard this spring, to the neglect of other crops, as though hope were really the bread of life. As there are plenty of hop roots (and they are going to be cheap from all appearances.) It may be safely estimated that the number of new yards to be set out in the spring will more than double the present crea of hop grounds in the State. It is very common in this country when anything pays well, to over do it: as the saying is "run it into the ground." by too many going into the business; not only making it an unprofitable business to those that are in it, but ruinous to those whom the high price just start into it; and the hop busthat are in it, but ruinous to those whom the high price just start into it; and the hop bus-iness will not be an exception that rule, both California and Wisconsin, in 1867.

Soot.—Twelve quarts of soot to hogshead of of water will make powerful liquid manure, which will improve the growth of flowers gar-den vegetables, or root crops. In either a liquid or solid state it makes an excellent top-dressing for grass or cereal crops.

Adaughter of a St. Louis chimney sweep is shortly to be married, and the father has issued no less than eight hundred cards of invitation. The cards are gotten up in a style to "soot" the occasion.

All pieces of srip or orders upon the Treasultary of said county, which shall not be presented to the sauditor for invitation. The cards are gotten up in a style to "soot" the occasion.

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BUSINESS AND COMMERCE. Corner Alder and Front Streets, PORTLAND, ORBGON.

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Students enter at any time. There are no vacations. For further particulars address the President, or call at the College.

M. E. LAUDENSLAGER, College.
H. M. DafRANCE, 12-3m.

MARBLE'S MILL A NSIL S. MARBLE WOULD RESPECTIVILLY INM. form the public that he is now prepared at his NEW
MILL, sax misses north of Youngower, on Saltono Greek,
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A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited
ANSIL S. MARBLE.



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epresented on this Coast through fully Commission Agents at each prominent place, authorized to blad the Company by the immediate issue of Policies.

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Has been represented on the Pacific Coast of sectors by years, during which period Two Hundred and Seventy. Slight Leaves have been Pald, accounting in the aggregate to nearly Two Hundred and Fifty Thomson Dallars, payments being made on an average of six days after fives occurred.

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RISESTAREN ON ALL CLASSES OF DESIRABLE PROPERTY at raises consistent with solvency and fair profit, without any reference to the high charges of Monophine, or ramously low charges of Inferior Companies, that are disposed to grantife away their assets in a satelidal war of raise with Respectable and Solvent Companies of Incabantalde Resources.

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Au- Policies issued and renewed in this Sterling Popular Company on all charge of desirable pr without the delay incident to the Sala-Agency and at ratence low as solvency and fair profit will

Resident Phoenix Agent, Vancouver, W. Ty.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

To Leguard Stone.

To Longard Stone.

To Longard Stone.

To U. ARK REELY NOTIFIED THAT ON MONDAY

The 2d day of June, 1807, I shall be and appear at
the Land Office, at Vancouver W. T.I and then and there
before the focusart of said land office I shall undertake
to prove by the tectunony of two witnesses, that the fract
to the said of the Comment of the Comments
Act, to wit; The Southean quarter of Southean Act,
North Range 2 Keat of the Withamette Meridian, has reverted to the United States, by reason of your failure to
comply with the requirementary the said Homesteed Act.
The object act intent of this notice, is to give you an
open of your desired to the Comments
Act of the Comments of the Southean Comments
April 25, 187.

By J. D. Perran, his Alexandre.

### CITY

### BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY!

DUVIL W DHVE Manade, of good material F. you want a pair of B0078 made, of good material and good Workmanships, and a good fit, give the undersigned a call at the ULD STAND on Male Street, at the sign of the B16 B0071, and he will guarantee that you get the worth of your money.

N. B.—Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CO. ORDERS. IN PURSUANCE TO AN ACT OF THE LEGISLATIVE Assembly of Washington Territory, approved January 25th, 1987, entitled "An Act relating to the registration of County & Ecipy," public notice is hereby given to all holders of scrip or orders upon the Treasury of Clarke county, W. Ty, which may have been hereofore issued and remain us aid, to present the same to the auditor of Chrke county for registration upon the record books of said county before the

First day of January, A. D. 1868.

# FLORENCE

### SEWING MACHINE

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