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NOTICE. THEREBY WARN all persons not to trust my wife Nancy Kjuder, as I will not pay any debts contracted by her after this date. OALLATIN KINDER.
Lewis River, Clarke Co., Nov. 21, 1964.

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HÁTURE'S HOBILITY.

BY THE REY, GRORGE ASPINALL

Room for a nobleman to pass! In costly robes! In trappings gay: A fop tricked out before the glass! No! clad if solier gray; A nobleman in heart is he, With mind for his nobility.

ills crest, a soul in virtue strong,
His arms, a heart with candor bright;
Which gold bribes not to what is wrong,
Nor blinds to what is right.
The patent of his courtly race—
Behold it in his open face.

He cringes not on those above, Nor tr mples on the worm below i Misfortunes cannot cool his love. Nor flattery make it grow;

He envise not the deepest mage; He scoffs not at the meanest wight; And all the war that he doth wafe Is in the cause of right; For broad estate and waving land He has the poor man's willing hand.

He is not rich, and yet, indeed, Has wealth; nor poor, his stock though small; Nor rich, he gives so much to need; Nor poor, for on him fall Such biensing; type relieved distress, To crown his path, with happiness.

Room for a lord, ye truckling crew,
Who round earth's great ones fawn and wind;
Fall bas k' and gase on something new—
A lord, at least in mind—
The barely works in nature's plan—
An spright, independent man.

THE TEMPER OF THE NORTH.—The Dra-matic Chronicle says: "We do not think there is any wish on the part of the masses of the North to exact hard terms of the South. There are no doubt a few who desire this. But this is not the case with the intelligent masses of the North, the great majority of bonest, good citizens. They have been profoundly agitated by the war. Multitudes of them have lost sons or brothers or friends by the war. They feel that the war on the part of the Southern leaders was uncalled for and unjustifiable. They feel with Alex. II. Stephens, and the Union men of the South generally, that up to the time of secession the Southern precipitators could not point to a single act of the National Government of which they could reasonably complain. The Northern masses feel, therefore, that there ought to be some guarantee for future peace. They know that slavery was the pretext, if not the cause of the outburst; and they want therefore, to be sure that it shall never be the pretext for another strugle."

NITRO GLYCERINE.-This compound, which produced the explosion, April 16th. in San Francisco, is for sed of a white drystaline salt or said used in the manufacture of gunpowder and a sweet viscid liquid consisting of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Glycerine is a colorless transparent syrup, without odor, of specific gravity 1.28. It is inflammable, mixes freely with water, is also soluble in alcohol, but not in ether, and dissolves salts that are soluble in water. It may be sup posed from these elements that nitro glycer ne must be highly inflammable. We are informed that a comparatively small quantity —eay a pound—will produce an immense ex plosive and highly dangerous effect. Explosion will result to a package of it from a sudden blow or fall and by exposure to heat. This article of nitro glycerine has been used in blasting on the Central Pacific Railroad and is stated to be much more powerful than gunpowder, explosion taking place so quickly that effects are produced downwards as well as laterally and upwards.

How to Extract a Needle,-Dr. W. W. Porter, of Geddes, recently removed a needle which had been for nearly four weeks deeply imbedded in the muscles of the hip of a child two years of age, by passing the positive pole of a horseshoe magnet, highly charged, over THE Is and all disturbleys of each month, from 10 of the need to 1 interest readers generally, and it may be of service in cases like the one related above.

> "Don'r lay in that posture, dear," said Mrs. Partington to her nephew, who was stretched upon a sofa, with his heels a foot or two higher than his head. "Don't lay so raise yourself up and put this pillow under I knew a young man once who had a suggestion of the brain in consequence of laving so—his brains all run down into his head!" and with this admobition she left him to his nap in the little back sitting room.

THE gentlo tendrils of a woman's heart cometimes twine around a proud and sinful heart, like roses and honeysuckles around a lightning rod-clinging to what brings down upon them the blasting thunderbolt.

Max will always be apt to think the money narket is tight, if they are in the unfortunate habit of getting so themselves,

Few loyal men have believed implicitly in Few loyal men have believed implicitly in the sincerity of southern pretensions to loyality. Nor, indeed, have we demanded an involuntary and abrupt change of southern personal opinions however we may have wished it, for individual opinion is not a matter of volition. The South accepted the issues of the war as an absolute necessity f; not conviction but necessity constrained it to this point; all that could be demanded of it is that it be sincere in the acknowledgment and acceptance of this necessity, and then time might be relied on to effect the correction of opinions and the assuagement of passions.

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aecessity, and then time might be relied on to effect the correction of opinions and the assuagement of passions.

But it cannot be disguised that the South has for some time been disproving the sincerity of its first acknowledgments. It accepted the issues of the war with the pledge of faithfully and loyally ablding by them. There is now conclusive evidence that it has quite generally changed its opinions. The testimony recently published, from the congressional committee, cannot fail to convince impartial readers that things are going fearfully shd ominously wrong in the insurgent States; that the spirit of rebellion is as profound as ever; that its acceptance of the pireant scatus; so may conditional, and that it only awaits a sufficiently favorable of poportunity to reasert all its original claims.

Such a hope seems indeed preposterous, for what sagacious southern reader of the signs of the times can fail to see that, with the abolition of slavery, the new and aspiring attitude of the freed blacks, and the rapid transition southward of northern and foreign population and capital, another revolt must be morally impossible? Yet we have long been convinced that the barbarism of slavery has politically demented the mind of the South? The original project of secession was itself a proof of the fact; the attempt to break up the prosperous Union and nationality of these States for the purpose of organizing a social system founded on slavery (which Alexander II. Stephens declared to be absolutely absurd. Yet the South had the folly to attempt it, without suspicion that it could fail. We may expect, therefore, almost any new folly from it, till it has had time, by reflection and by the infusion of a better population, to attain a better judgment.

The testimony issued by Congress is from the best authorities, and is singularly concurrent. General Thomas, the here of Nashville, and commander of the department which comprises Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, etc. 'asys that there is a secert organization to promote S

South will again revolt and take side with the enemy.

Other witnesses (including army officers, functionaries of the Freedmen's Bureau, provost marshals, clergymen, etc.,) declare similar facts, and assert that it is quite generally designed among them, if they get again into public power in Congress, or by combination with "northern friends," to repudiate the national debt. In short the spirit of the rebellion is as rampant as ever, if we may judge from these will authenticated reports.

On one other point these testimonife are quite clear and concurrent, namely, that this state of feeling did not exist immediately after the collapse of the rebellion; that the insurgents then saw their helpless condition and acknowledged that they judg "forfeited all their political rights," and that the revulsion set in only when they saw the excessive elem-

acknowledged that they had "forfeited all their political rights," and that the revulsion set in only when they saw the excessive elemency of the government; then, instead of gratefully responding to the moderation of the Executive, they began to calculate how they could avail themselves of it to resume their lost political control of the dountry in connection with porthers demagogues. This we believe to be the real rationale of the present reign of arrogance and disaffection in the South. It is ominious, we repeat, and it shows that the country must wield a strong hand if it would settle the peace of the land and restore the safety of the Union. The whole civilized world will say that after the moderation of the government any servities necessary for the complete and prompt restoration of order and safety in the South are justifiable, and we hope the country will not triffs with fastidious questions of policy, but go to work energetically to do up and dispateh out of the way this whole question of southern law and order. Our financial safety and the liability of the national debt to repudiation demand it, the business and industry of the nation require it, the welfare of suffering Unionists and of the faithful and gallant freedmen claims it, and

OREGON INDIAN WAR DERT .- The followng resolution was submitted on the 21st of March by Mr. Henderson, read, considered and agreed to by the House.

Resolved, That the committee on claims be instructed to inquire into the justice and ex tent of the claims held by the State of Oregon and Washington Territory against the Gov-ernment of the United States for expenses inanything is found due said State and Territory that they report a bill for the payment of the same according to the principles of justice and

A LAWYER is something of a carpenter .-He can file a bill, split a bair, make an entry get up a case, frame an indictment, impanel a jury, put them in a box, nail a witness, hammer a judge, bore a court, and other like things.

LITTLE THINGS .- As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things illustrate a person's character. Indeed, character consists in little nots, daily l'ie being the quarry from which we build it tip, and rough how the habits that form and stamp it. here and is well received.

From dispatches to the Daily Oregonian.] EASTERN NEWS

Congressional Proceedings

Chicago, May 4.—In the Senate, Wednesday, Sherman introduced a bill to consolidate the national debt, except greenbacks, into a thirty years five per cent. loan. The bill ex-empts the bonds from taxation, including the tax on income derived therefrom. Sherman said the reduced rate of interest would not only compensate for the loss of the tax to the revenue, but would create a sinking fund and go far toward the payment of the principal.

Williams, of Oregon, submit ed an amend-ment of the reconstruction enabling act, allow ing Tennessee and Arkansas to be admitted as soon as they ratify the proposed Consfitutional amendment.

Fessenden, of Maine, defended the action of the committee, saying the question was not one of personal opinion, but of the matured agreement of men who had carefully considered the whole subject; and he thought the eport entitled to great weight.

Dixon, of Connecticut, also submitted an mendment providing for the immediate ad mission of loyal representatives in accordance, he said, with the President's plan.

Sumner did not believe Congress was now in a condition to give the country the best proposition on this subject. He was afraid the committee had listened too much to the clamor for a pelicy. He thought there was no occasion for haste. He was sure this re-port would not have been made a mouth ago; and he was equally sure a better one would have been made a month hence. He hoped, therefore, that action on the report would be delayed as long as possible, and that mean-while it would be deliberated.

The Senate adopted Trumbull's amendment the Post office bill.

The Senate, in executive session, rejected the nomination of Frank Blair as Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis-ayes, 8; noes,

The Senate also laid on the table the nomation of Rosseau as Minister to Honduras.
The House on Wednesday, the 2d, rejected Schenck's army bill, ayes 36, noes 83, and on the 3d, reconsidered the vote and recommitted the bill to the committee. During the debate on Wednesday Schenck, of Ohio, stated that only 29,059 volunteers; white and colored, were in service on the 25th of April and a trifle over 30,000 regulars:

The Senate on Thusrday, recalled the post office Bill from the House, on motion of Poland, of Vermont, in order that Trumbull's amendment might be made a separate bill.

The House, on Thursday, passed the bill admitting Colorado, ayes 80, noes 55. This quick result surprised everybody. The bill was taken from the Spaaker's table. The House refused to table it by a vote of 29 to 109, then refused to refer it to a committee by 44 to 14, and then rejected an amendment offered by Washburne, of Illinois, requiring the word white to be stricken out of the Constitution by a vote of 39 against 59, after which the bill passed as above. There seems to be a general apprehension that the President will veto the bill.

The House passed the bill extending the boundaries of Nevada, by including a portion of Utah and Arizona. So Nevada shall have 104,000 square miles, Utah 88,000, Azizona 121,000. It also passed a bill annulling all the acts of the so-called Legislature of Montana, which met at Virginia on the 5th of March, 1866, forbidding the payment of the members thereof, and requiring the Government to re-apportion the territory. It also passed the Senate joint resolution fixing the time for the construction of the Pacific Railroad, Eastern division, after amending it so as to extend the time to two years.

Washington, May 1.—It is understood that in a cabinet meeting to day, the President invited an expression of opinion from his Constitutional advisers respecting the plan re-ported to Congress by the reconstruction com-through the Basswood Justice of the Peace the welfare of suffering Unionists and of the faithful and gallant freedmen claims it, and the majesty of the laws command it.

mittee, An interesting and animates sion ensued. Mr. Seward declared bimself in a very decided and emphatic manner against a very decided and emphatic manner against mittee. An interesting and animated discus-sion ensued. Mr. Seward declared bimself in to the Circuit Court in Milwaukie. There I the plan of the committee, and in favor of give you ten dollars to quote Pennsylvania the immediate admission of loyal representa- law to Judge Miller, and get a new trial ortives from the lately rebellious States. Mcthe immediate consummation of the President's restoration policy. Stanton was equal-ly decided in his opposition to the committee's cause in his court, had either to go hunting report. Welles was unequivocally againt the curred in Indian hostilities in said State and Territory in the year 1855 and 1856; and it dent. Harlan expressed no opinion. Dennison was in favor of the President's policy, but expressed doubts as to the precise terms on which loyal representatives from the South should be admitted to seal's in Congress. Speed was not present. The President was sarnest in his opposition to the report of the committee, confessed himself against all conditions precedent to the admission of loyal representatives from the Southern States, such as amendments to the Constitution or Congressional legislation. He remarked in general serms, that if the organic law be changed at all, it should be done at a time when all the States participate in one nation.

New York, May 4 .- Sherman's thirty year five per cent, loan bill has been fully discussed

New Orleans, May 3 .- By instructions of the President, Gen. Canby has released the town held by the military, and turned it over to the United States Marshal. The President

ordered Gen. Canby not to interfere with the

U. S. Court.

Chicago, May 4.—The Connecticut Legis lature met at New Haves on Wednesday. The Senate elected Hon. J. T. Waite, of Norwich, President; and the House, Hon. David Gallup, of Plainfield, as Speaker: Gov. Hawley then inaugurated.

Cincinnati, May 4 .- A convention was held in Knoxville, Tennessee, yesterday, which adopted a resolution in favor a separate State Government for East Tennessee. It appointed a committee to bring the question before the Legislature. Judge Samuel Rodgers, who presided, said this was but an afjourned meeting of the convention which met at Green ville during the dark days of 1861. It is no

secession movement but expresses the erous wish of the people for a separate State. Washington, May 3.—Hon. James Patridge Minister to San Salvador, has resigned. The President has withdrawn the nomination of Nicholas Smith, of Kansas, as Minister to of Nicholas omitin, or manuse, Grenada. U. S. Marshal Jackson, of Wis-consin, has been removed, and General Cassi-us Fairchild nominated as his successor. It is also rumored that M. A. Howard, postmat-ter of Detroit has been removed. Congress-man Eldridge boasts that there is to be a genman Eldridge boasts that there is to be a general sweeping among office bolders who do not support the President's policy. Col. Florence, off the National Union closed his editorial this evening on Congress as follows: These main had better beware. They are not a loyal Congress, but an unconstitutional body of saurpers. The country feels that the great error of the President was in ever recognizing them at all in their self important rump condition. A little rebellionism is just the thing needed now, and there are two hundred thousand

A little rebellionism is just the thing needed now, and there are two hundred thousand democrats north, who would back that kind of pluck with good relish. The estatement or the public debt on May 1st, shows a reduction of \$15,955,674. The department has issued an order that hereafter civillians shall not be tried. by military courts, where proper civil tribu-nals are in existence. The order does not apply to contractors. The following answer to the Governor of North Carolina is published dated.

Executive Mansion, April 20th .- I am directed by the President to inform you that the proclamation of April 24, was not intended to interfere with the military commissions then or previously organized, or trials panding before that commission. Gen. Rodgers has been instructed to proceed with the trial of Maj. Gee, but before execution of sentence, will report fally to the War Department.
Signed, EDWARD COOPER,

Acting Private Sorretary
Mr. Cooper is a member of Congress, elected from Tennessee, assisting the President in the above capacity while awaiting admission.

The Besitties of the Law. The Wisconsin Legislature had formally

considered a proposition to abolish all laws for the collection of debts. The mover of for the collection of dables. The mover of the bill, Mr. Ellmore, is a great wag, as evinced by the following extract from his speech on that subject: "The speaker pro-ceeded to review the present system of colceeded to review the present system of col-lecting debts. It was all a humbug and a cheat, a matter of technicalities and legal abuffling. Lawyers gave advice in order to obtain fees and encourage litigation. Judges made blunders and mistakes. He had a lismade blunders and mistakes. He had a little experience in law and abat was rich.
[Laughter.] He would give a history of it.
The speaker then related how he had purchased a yoke of exen about afteen years ago—paid thirty dollars for them—a few days after the son of the man of whom he had benefit the exercity to him and with the exercity to him and said the bought the oxen came to him and said the ozen were his. He insisted on having pay over again, and commenced a suit before a The jury didn't agree, Finally, lost again, and said to my lawyer: I will dered. [Great laugter.] Culloch also spoke in opposition to the plan, dollars and performed his duty. A new trial and expressed himself strongly in favor of was then granted, and the renue changed to Walworth county. Judge Irvin was then cause in his court, had either to go hunting with him and let the Judge claim all the game that was shot, or pat his dog. I patted his dog. [Laughter.] I fed that dog. [Re-newed laughter.] The case was decided in my favor. When I heard the decision, I thought the dog had followed me about enough. I turned round and gave him a kick. [Laughter.] The yelp of the dog had hardly subsided ere I heard the Judge say: Mr. Clerk, this judgment is set saids and new trial granted." [Great laughter.] Mr. Speaker, that kick cost me 2001 [Conclu-Speaker, that kick cost me 2007 (Concar-sive laughter.] You have no doubt seen a sait in a Justice's court in the country? There is speat by jurotrs and hangers on, be-sides other costs, at least fifty dollars, besides the ill feelings and discentions caused by it. It is all a chest. The litigants had better six down and play a game of old stedge to decide the case. It would be more sure to cettle the

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UNION CONVENTION.

The Union voters of Clarke County are requested to a

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1866, elect Belegates to represent them in a County Couver to be held at Vancouver, Saturday, May 12, 1868, So purpose of mominating candidates for County Officers

H. COCHRAN,

THE TASK.

The great task now before the American people, is a complete reconstruction of the American Union, so as to secure and forever subserve the great ends proposed in its original construction. In the completion of that tack, every mind and every journal-bowever limited its sphere of influence-bas something to do to lead and mould the thinking and act ing of the people. The question is not one cerns alone he, who, for the time be ing, is the executive officer of the Government, but all conditions of men, and all coming time. spming his place as President United States, for ten months Mr. Johnson had almost unlimited power. He could plan and execute almost without let or hindrance. es was not in session, and could zot be sed without his proclamation. In that time no progress was made in the practical the return of the Representatives of the States in rebellion to the positian in the councils of the nation they had occupied before they so wickedly rebelled. Intelligent, sagacious me of all parties saw that such a result was inev itable; and saw further, that the spirit of the South was rising from the position of subdued rebels—the real position they occupied— to that of insolent and unchalenged dictators. They began to to talk of rights. They began to speak of never having been out of the Un-They swallowed greedily all their dar ling doctrines of State rights and secession They whispered for their motto "stoop to

In the midst of th's growing condition of feeling and action, the people waited for the assembling of Congress. If the Executive assembling of Congress. If the Executive had said, while the people were thus waiting, Congress has nothing to do in this matter, it would have evafounded all hearts. The tea the of fruitless waiting, the unfulfilled hopes which had been excited, the wearying desires existing in all hearts to see the end of the rebellion in thought and feeling as in arms, all conspired to render the assembling of Congress an event of no common importance. It met. By its committees and leading minds a policy of reconstruction began slowly to be ed. It could not, indeed it ought not to have been rapid. Witnesses were summoned from all over the South; Generals, officers, civillians, clergymen, men of full opportuni ties of observation gave their testimony as to the general type end temper of the South. There was no tempiation before Congress to do other than right. The real state of facts began slowly to appear; the loyal people be ean to have beart and hope again.

But on the 224 day of February a denial was made to the right of Congress to say " entitled to representation." words of that denial in the amended reports

By this role it is assumed that there must be laws passed recognizing a State as in the Union, or its practical relations to the Union as restored, before the respective houses, under the Constitution, can judge of the election returns, and qualifications of its own members. What a position is that?"

Now it seems to us the question simply is, whether or not these States, or any of them are extisted to representation. If they are not out of the Union now, they were not during the the sense in which they now are entitles them to representation, then they were entitled to rep. thundering around Washington, or driving McClellan out of the Peninsula, If they were in the Union then, they certainly were out of Congress, notwithstanding all the legislation of that period directly concerned them, and d them as vitally as any legislatio now can. Nothing short of continued good behavior can entitle these States to representation in Congress. Who is to decide? Congress. But how shall Congress make up that cision? Only by a careful consideration of facts. This is exactly the course Congres d. The unwelcome, the astou revelation that a spirit of turbulence, hostility and treason segreely diminished from the me violent period of the war, is yet existing at the Under the ashes of the war, a burn South. ing lake of treason is seen yet to roll its seeth ing billows. In such a case re enfranchise-ment cannot be precipitated. The attempt is blindness.

patient. We are not now acting for ourselves lasting posterity, for our universal race. can afford to wait. If we cannot see through the darkness, we need not destroy our eyes by constantly looking into the night. Wait | Steele are ordered to be removed to Portland.

It were better to feare all the questions pow before us unsettled for a generation than to settle them wrongly. Our great danger is A debauched political sentiment will here. try to hurry the nation on to the serilous yielding to demands that have no foundation in sight, to the compromise of principles for deceitful lure of an ephemeral peace. Again we say wait. Yield no principle. Be kind. Be above suspicion, prejudice, wrong. Act for country and posterity. Then will the great task new before us be so performed that no arm in the future shall be able to fin a single stone from the foundation of our doubly emented and glorified Union.

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Riot and Killing

On Monday night a row recurred in th Mt. Hood hurdy gurdy saloon during which one soldier, Jack McDonnell, was shot and instantly killed, another slightly wounded, and Mr. Goldbeck, City Marshal, was severely, though probably not lately injured. There was considerable excitement on the street the next day and a few persons had some apprehension of a difficulty at night, but the most felt that there was no danger of an outbreak on the part of the soldiers. intense excitement however of which the Portland papers speak was not felt here. A guard of soldiers was put on duty Tuesday night about the scene of the disturbance, but so far as we knew or heard, citizens went to bed and slept with no unusual precautions for defense. The saloons were closed, by order of the authorities, as we understand. so as to prevent the soldiers getting the bad whiskey, which, after all, was the real cause of the row and killing.

Ingram, the soldier who did the she gave himself up on the assurance that he should be protected and have a fair trial. The reports of the affair published in the Oregonian and other papers have made it more serious in the community than the facts warrant. It is indeed a fearful fact that institutions are permitted to exist in any community whose legitimate results are thus to raise a horrible harvest for the bloody reaper to gather. Of what are the hearts of men made that they will foster and encourage a work and traffic which gives no good, but only evil on the homes and hopes of hu-

RECORDS .- The Oregon Statesman of last reek has a column article revealing something of the treasonable secret associations organ-ized on this coast during the war. The historr is brought down to the date of the re-organization of these societies under the name "THE JONES FAMILY," in 1865. The signs, grips, parswords, cypher and alphabet of the family have been secured. The developments have been made by the police officers of the united States in Oregon. The statements were confidently made war gans, amunition &c., had been purchased and secreted by the conspirators in several places which are named.

Now it was well known all through the war that such associations did exist; very vigilant eyes were on the proceedings of their mem-We have the best reason for knowing that the then military commander of this di trict, Gen. Alvord, had them under the closest sorveillance. They designed, without a doubt, if ever opportunity offered, to plunge this coast into civil war. The great majority of our people never knew how near we were to to the flame and the battle. The great majority of our people never knew, and perhaps never will know, how much they owe to the vigilant sentinels of freedom who watch terrers day and night, and guarded the homes of our land from desolation.

More of the record of conspiracy is pron ised next week.

A Card.

I desire in behalf of myself, the authorities of this city and its citizens, publicly to express our thanks to Capt. James Henton, 14th U. S. Infantry commanding Fort Vancouver, Major Edward Myres, 1st U. S. Cavalry, Capt, Bain gridge-on duty as Officer of the Day-and the other officers of the Post, for the kind, prompt and efficient measures adopted by them to prevent a lawless disturbance of the public cace on last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, which had been threatened by misguided men. A. G. TRIPP.

Mayor of the City. Vancouver, May 10, 1866.

Notice.

The V. H. B. Society bold their regular conthly meetings on the first Thursday of each month.

The following gentlemen are officers for the ensuing year: President, John Eddings; Vice President, Edward Q'Keane; Recording Secretary, John O'Keane; Corresponding Secretary, John T. Marony, Treasurer, Da-

The Society at their last meeting, May 3d. tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. P. O'Keane for the generous use of his hall and lights for

By order of the Society,

JOHN T. MARONY. Corresponding Secretary.

COUNTY CONVENTION .- The County Convention will be held in this city to-day. Some of the important county offices are to be filled, beside the election of three members of the House of Representatives. We trust the Convention will put in the field a good ticket, and then we are sure it will be elected.

MILITARY .- Company "B." 14th Infantry, Capt. Henton commanding, left this place on Friday for Boise. A company of cavalry also left on the same day for service in the upper country.

It is stated that the bead quarters of Gen.

Olympia Correspondence

OLYMPIA, May 7th, 1866.

Our usually quiet little town presents quite a business like appearance in consequence of people coming in to attend Court. Messrs. W. N Horton & Co., are laying down water ploes through the streets, so that each bouse lder can bave water at his door if desired. The streets are also being repaired and the sidewalks straightened, which adds much to the appearance of the place.

Last Saturday, a man who gave his name as George Lightfoot, became light-fingered, and appropriated to his own use and benefit the property of a Mr. Mills, of this place; he was tried before Justice Munson, convicted of netit larceny, fined twenty-five dollars and costs, and failing to "come down with the ready," was sent up for thirty days.

Polly Tix causes much excitement now. There was much dissatisfaction throughout the country, on account of notice of the time for holding Union primary meetings not having been sufficiently extended. A meeting was held in Olympia, however, and delegates elected to attend the county Convention, which which was to meet at the Court House on the 5th inst. It was discovered that illegal votes had been cast at the primary meeting, and a good number of citizens signed a call for a secnd meeting; there an entire new set of delegates were elected. Pending the election, a ontroversy arose between Mr. T. M. Reed and II. Chapman. Hard words passed, and finally hey made for each other, when R. let out his manly" and dressed C's. eye in mourning. The parties being separated, no other damage was done : R. however, recanted, and asked forgiveness from C. and the whole party in the most genteel manner. So passed that day. When the bright sun gilded the eastern orizon (that last remark is purely original), proclaining to Polly Tix and her lovers that the 5th of May had arives, (that's original too), the delegates from the various precincts in the county had arrived at the seat of Government, and at 10 o'clock precisely, a large procession of delegates-and come who were not delegates-marched up to the Court House, but before two-thirds of the delegates had time to get into the room, Messre. Standard man , had elected Jay Gee Sparks, Chairman, Eil Pee Beach, Secretary, and Mr. Chairman Jay Gee Sparks, was reading from a paper in his hat, the names of the committee on credentials. As soon as other delegates arrived, they wanted to know why snap judgment had been taken. Thereupon, Mr. Tee Em Reed made a fine speech, waxing exceeding eloquent. (That's original). Mr. See Crosby moved the Convention adjourn; motion was seconded, but Mr. Chairman, Jay Gee Sparks, refused to put the question; therefore, twothirds of the Convention adjourned. The other third would not adjoura, but fizzled

Yours effectively, Louis I. Tens

ITEMS.

We notice a studied effort on the part of all the California papers not to mention anything relative to the mines or mining interests of Oregon, Idaho, Montana, or Washington, un-less it is by way of ridicule. Yet, somehow good many Californians do manage to find out that there are mines up in this part of the world.

Hox. D. Logan bas been delivering speeche in some parts of Oregon on the political issues of the day. He opposes the reconstruction policy of President Johnson. He thinks the States are politically out of the Union, and ought not to be admitted until they comply with the requirement of Congress. He is opposed to negro suffrage, endorsed the Civil Rights Bill as passed by Congress, and thinks leaders of the rebellion should never be allowed to hold office under the Governmen

THE revenue cutter Lincoln, after visiting Portland, has departed for Port Angeles, the port of entry for Puget Sound district, where she is to be permanently stationed.

Five hundred dollars more of the mone stolen from Collector A lams has been recov ered from Rogers, another waiter on Loard the steamer.

NATIONAL BANK. - The First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, opened May 7th, under favorable circumstances. Mr. L. M. Starr is President, James Steel, Cashier, and L. M. Starr, H. W. Eldy, B. Goldsmith, A. Harker, and J. B. Harker, Directors. Its capital is secured by a deposit of U ited States bonds for the amount of \$100,000.

THE steamer Forty-Nine, plying on the Columbia river between Little Dalles, W. T., and Death Rapids, B. C., Capt. L. White, Farusworth, S. C. Achilles, W. H. Dillon, J. commanding, has made her first trip. She S. Hathaway, J. Orr, D. Brown, John Tooleft Little Dalles on the 15th of April and lev. Sr. J. H. Guddard and S. W. Gardner arrived at Death Rapids on the 24th-5 dis tance of nearly 300 miles. She had a large number of passengers, en route for the Columbia mines. The trip was not a pleasant one, as it was storming nearly all the time, besides, they had to cut through 12 miles of ice. The snow on the river banks ranged besides, they had to out through 12 miles of ice. The snow on the river backs ranged from two to four feet in debth. Only two persons come in from the other side this spring; both of them had their feet badly frozen. They report that the trail cannot be traveled with safety for over a month yet. Nearly 300 miners wintered in the mines. Several more creeks have been discovered Several more creeks have been discovered that give promise of great richness. The steamer made her return trip in 26 running hours. The road from Colville to Little Dalles is in good order. The steamer was to start on her second trip. Monday, April 30th: A. M. Scatesman.

OBLIGATIONS .- We are under obligations to our very genial friend Jones, of the book and periodical store, and telegraph office, for fa-

Note.-The article on our first page entitled "Omens" should be credited to the Christian Advocate, of New York.

Senator Yates of Illinois, in a speech lately delivered in the Senate of the United States made the following reference to Abraham Linculo and the qualities and principles which made him President of the United Stales. It is retreating to hear so clear a ring of sterling outgrow its fundamental law. The laws of principle in the speech of a Senator. What a the Medes and Persians were distorted by contrast to the drunken drawlings of such man

as McDougal and Saulsbury:
Sir, what made Abraham Lincoln President of the United States? I know he was good, very good; he was great, very great, in all those qualities which constitute the States man; but it was his persistent advocacy of the declaration of American independence, in man; but it was his persistent advocacy of the declaration of American independence, in his debate with Stephen A: Douglas, in his speeches at the Cooper Institute in New York, in Connecticut, and Kansas; it was his clear definition of the principles of human freedom; it was those God-inspiring words—"This Union cannot permanently endore half slave and half free; the Union will not be dissolved, but the house will cease to be divided."—It was this which riveted the attention of the nation, and made him President of the Enited States. And why; sir? Because despite the prejudices of education, which we all have, despite centuries of wrong, there is somewhere, away down in the depths of the human soul—and that soul is deeper than occaus; it is like infinite space and has no boundaries—there is somewhere in the unfathomable dopths of the human soul the love of liberty and the hatred of oppression. That chord Lincols struck, and thus made bimself President and his name in market. f oppression. That chord Lincoln struck nd thus made bimself President and his name numortal. Why are you Senators here from every Northern State? Is it because you are able men? But you are not the only able men in your States. There are men distinguished in your States. There are men distingu-for great ability and illustrious service in States. You are here because you have true to truth, to justice, to liberty and to equa

It is too late to change the tide of human progress. The enlightened convictions of the masses, wronget by the thorough discussions of thirty years, and consecrated by the baptism of precious blood cannot now be changed. The hand of a higher power than man's is in this revolution and it will not move back. the mand of a mignet power than man this revolution, and it will not move be wards. It is of no use to fight against dest God, not man, created men equal. Deep in the solid foundation of God's eternal thit he principle of : quality is established, in structable and immortal.

Nasby Cautions the Democracy.

Confederit X Roads, (which is in the stait of Kentucky), 29, 1866.
I notice all over the North the Democrics

is a firin guns and marchin after brass bands and hirin halls for indersin Androo Johnson. Ez a sentinel on the watchtower, I protest!

In the name of suffrin Kentucky, of which stait I am a adopted citizen, I protest!

In the name of common sense and ordinary

political engassity, I protest! Androo Johnson may possibly be on the highroad to Democricy, but ex yet what as-shoorence have we? Am I datin my letters from " Post Orfie, Confederit X Roads?" Hez there bin ez yit any well authenticated case uv the removal of a abolishinist and the appintment ov a Constooshun Democrat in his stead? Not that I heard uv. Per contrary, the Atlishnists-them ez wuz apinted Ly Linkin-are still holdin on ez calm as a summer mornin, without any apparent fear uv any change affectin them.

Ef Andreo Johnson wants me be knows the terms. I am his to command for a consideration ez much so ex the thousands of Dem okrats who her bin for the past week gittin up demonstrations. But I want suthin to go When I hev his permission under the broad sell of the Post Orfis Department to

broad sell of the Post Orfis Department to write "P. M." after my illustrious name, I shell be prepared to wade in. I have been huntin several-resons for suportin him —I have mail ready—I only want this additional one and then fling my banner to the breaze. Faith iz sed to be the sum of all religious sistems—Post Orfus is the central figger in in all Domokratic creads—the thems uv dreems by night. How long, oh, how long! PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Lait Pastor of the Church ov the Noo Dispensashno.

MORE DEVELOPMENTS .- From Mr. S. D. Maxon we learn that another ledge of gold and silver quartz has been struck a mile or more north east of Vancouver ledge, very such resembling the others, but giving probably, a more favorable prospect. From other gentleman who have prospected in other laces, and somewhat further into the mountains we learn that the same indications are found in several other places, giving good evidence that summer will develope a large and rich district for mining. The confidence holders increases, and they feel satisfied of a permenantly rich thing.

PRECINCY MEETINGS .- The Union Precinct meetings were held in the various presincts of the county on Saturday last, and delegates to the County Convention to be held at this place on Saturday May 12th, were elected. In the Vancouver Precinct, II. Cochran, L. In Preston Precinct, Joel Knight, and J Leiser. In Lackamas Precinct. J. E. Messon ger, J. Clark, and J. R. Lewis. In Patterson, J. W. Tate, John Tooley, Jr., and S. Henry. These are all that we have thus far bear

School and congregation of the M. E. Church enjoyed a delightful picuic on the " General Harney place," some two miles above town. The day was delightful, the place is one of the prettiest on the coast, the dinner good and abundant, the children happy, the old folks in good temper, and altogether a very pleasant day was spent. A pleasing little episode in the performance consisted of the presentation of a piece of cake to Miss Abbie Kline with fifty dollars in consideration of her services as musician in the church for the past year. All left the ground voting pienies good times.

preach in the M. E. Church of this city tomorrow, May 13th, at 10th a. m. and 7th p. m. afraid of getting rich too suddenly.

Canalitutional Changes.

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The Stockton Independent, in treating o the necessity of changes in the U. S. Constigreat Nation, says: "We can call to mind no example in history of a nation that did not a crisis by suspending their laws; the Ronans adapted their fundamental law to the exigencies of the Republic, and even the inspired Books of Moses, as early as David and Solomon, had, for the greater part become ob-solete. That myth, the British Constitution, has been as changeful as the seasons, but progressing in all its changes. We canno agree with those who regard the American Constitution as the one solitary exception in human governments, having no imperfections, and being above all improvement, in advance of all progress. Those who framed it were wise men, but all human wisdom is finite. This nation has grown far beyond the imagination of most of those who framed the Constitution. Many did not look beyond the Mississippi as the extent of the western boundary; perhaps not more than one of them ever dreamed of these Pacific States which now constitute the richest jewels of the Republic : and not one of them could have fore seen the commercial, political, and soci: I relations which are now so manifestly coming about between America and Mongolia. vere, in 1789, a weak nation with but two feeble interests to foster-agriculture and comnerce-and an outlook scarcely greater than that of Chile and Peru at this day. The paion was not ambitious-a few of the States only were proud. All were but too glad to have a common government strong enough to stand on the defensive against ambitious Eu ropean powers and hostile Indian tribes. The Constitution was an experiment, and not a finality."

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY .- The Democracy .- The Democracy .cratic serald approvingly publishes in its is-sue of May 3d, the following from the La Crosse (Wis) Democrat:

"The Democracy which our ennmies say i dead, was only sleeping, it is now waking from the military night mare, and millions of regenerated people are singing psalms in its praise. Democracy will not die. Bayonets have stabbed it-prisons have mouldered its -cannon balls have torn it limb from limb shells have barst in its very heart-minions of a damnable and despotic power have pushd it to the walls-mobs have hung it to treesowards have left it weltering in blood -hate has proscribed it- tyrants have ground i un, der their despotic heels-thousands of threves in the garb of soldiers have robbod it of ves ture and raiment-but, thank God ! the spirit f Democracy is eternal, and every drop of blood shed in its defence will expand into a emple of liberty, every sigh from its wounded heart will be a song of joy, every limb torn from the tree will grow into a monarch of the forest-every little prayer in its behalf will be an anthem of joy reaching the ears of the Eter-nal and full of blessings for the future."

Times in Boise Basin,-The Idaho World says the ditches are now full of water, and the mining community are busy at work. few idle men are to be seen on the streets, giv ing the town an air of quietude, in remarkable contrast with that presented a year ago, when the town was crowded with an idle, restless population with but little to do, and with little disposition to work when work could be obtained. The claims in Elk and Moore's creeks still afford work for a large population, and the banks of both streams are rapidly caving in under hydraulic pressure The claims on the bars heretofore neglected are generally paying better than even their nost sanguine owners anticipated. The supply of labor is nearly equal to the demand. though in some localities more men are wanted than can be found. Wages continue at six dollars per day, and seven dollars at night

PLEASANT. - A San Francisco paper giver he following very pleasant picture of affair: With its breezes, its earth in that city. quakes, and such times as are here pictured t must be a delightful place to be :

it must be a delightful place to be:

The old times are come again. Citizens are knocked down and robbed upon a crowded highway, men are chloroformed at street corners, with hundreds within speaking distance, human beings are dumped from whares, early risers are waylaid, v.hieles on public streets are made to "stand," and their occupants to "deliver; all under the very nose of the police. One day our deliles teem with culogistic articles for our detectives, and great praise of this quiet and "well rowerned city." praise of this quiet and "well governed city : prease of this quet and "weil governed city;" the next issue they delare it to be the "worst governed place" on the globe, where life is inscure from the assassin, and property help-less against the robber. Verily, "the old times are come!"

SOMETHING NEW .- Mr. James II. Bolton has shown us a specimen of whitish clay, ta-from a bank near his residence some twelve miles above this place, which he and others judge will prove valuable for the manufacture of earthen ware; it is of a whitish color, and such fine grain and so smooth that it make one's fingers feel, on rubbing it between them. much as if they had been dipped in oil .-Without pretending to know much about such we are of opinion that it would make natters. an excellent quality of ware. We would there fore call the attention of any to this business which with a good material might, beyond al question be made abundantly lucrative to the nanufacturer, and at the same time highly beneficial to the country.

COULDN'T STAND IT -Our friends of the Herald have dissolved-the "junior" drawing. The 'large and constantly increasing list' of sub-cribers was probably more prosperity than the young man could Notice.-Prof. Frambes, of Portland, will This being his first experience in running Democratic newspaper, we presume he was Through the South

West Point, (Als.), March 4th—On morning we left Atlanta (Pa.), the nemering we left Atlanta (Pa.), the nemering results a second of the Freeden President Johnson's veto of the Freeden Bureau bill had just been received, bought a morning paper, but on getting coars I found there were a party of pyoung ladies. This was such a rare or rence that I could not desist keeping my on their comely faces. These were the that I ead seen since I had left Washin You must know that travelers through South call Washington the last point of institum. I soon abticed that there was little excitement among the men port the passengers. All sectind to be joyl Young men and old men, those with this and long hair, and dressed in suits of gray homespan, linsey-wolsey or the new glossy doeskin, were all merry, talked looked defantly and congratulated on homespun, linsey-wolsey or the no doeskin, were all merry, talked glossy doeskin, were all merry, talket looked defantly and congratulated or other. I noticed at the same that ther a few in the car who looked grave and a soon discovered the cause of the turn soon a fellow passonger sitting in a me, and who wore a full suit of gray spun, and had his heavily charged a strapped to his waist, suddenly three his newspaper, and shouted in my early for Andy Johnson?" "The Yanke caught a Tartar!" "How are you, Bureau!" "We will be all right y was astonished, and asked him what matter. "Why," says he, "haren read the news? Andy Johnson has the Yankees and veteed the Freedmer roan bill."

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the Yankees and vetoed the Freedmen's Bareau the Yankees and vetoed the Freedmen's Bareau till."

At this juncture I thought of my unread pers, and so pulled them out and composed reading. Sure enough, there it was—the was message of the President, and his harangues a crowd of Copperheads. I felt sad.

Six weeks traveling through the Southers country had taught me how necessary it was for my Government to give a protecting had to the poor-jignorant and inoffensive freedma. Many times, when I have heard the unrecessive the work of the him of the horizon of the freedmen—how he woullash him; and tiehim up by the thumbe if be didn't work, and how he would shoot him dead if he dared "give imperimence," or attempted to stand before the same ballot-buy with a white man, have I felt consolation in remembering that God, through a good and thoughtful Congress, had provided against the brutality of a fiendish class of men. I saw that this very Freedmen's Bureau was the protector of a poor, weak race from the passions of a hot-headed and unjust people. I also saw that the men who for the last four years did all in their power to rain my constry and keep the negro in degredation, were united in their hatred to the Freedmen's Bareau.

What I have said has been fally illustrated.

united in their hatred to the Freediner's Be-reau.

What I have said has been fally illustrate to me by experience. While in North Car-lins, one day, a planter made complaint is the Freedmen's Bureau about his hands as-ing threatened to leave him when they received their first installment of monthly pay. He begged the officers in charge to go to his plantation and talk to his "niggen." The officer, a very obliging man, and anxious to deal out justice to all, consented to ga. But when pay-day came he was compelled is The officer, a very obliging man, and anxious to deal out justice to sell, consected to garden to was compelled to attend to some other more important business, and, not wasting to disappoint the helples planter, he asked me if I would go out and settle affairs. I readily accepted the properties, and so the planter and I rode out agreetle affairs. I readily accepted the properties to go, which gave us ample time to sectlange opinions. We had a long debas, and the present and future conditions of the white planter and the negro laborer was fully discussed. My companion was evidently a man of education. I found that had been working negoes for twenty years, whe felt satisfied that he understood them. By was of the opinion that only under the command of a white man, armed with the last and thumb screw, could the negroe would become an extinct race in less than ten years. He was of the opinion that only under the come an extinct race in less than ten years. He was of the opinion, too, that the negro was a far inferior race to the whites; that they knew no more about the right of sufferee and the requirements of an oath that they could be contributed the requirements of an oath that they are the suffered and the requirements of an oath that they are the suffered and the requirements of an oath that they had a suffered and the requirements of an oath that they are the suffered and the requirements of an oath that they are the suffered and the requirements of an oath that they are the suffered and the requirements of an oath that they are the suffered and the requirements of an oath that the suffered and the requirements of an oath that the suffered and the suffered a w no more about the right of they knew no more about the right of sub-frage and the requirements of an oath than did the horse he was riding; that they were addicted to the vices of humanity more than any other race; that he often doubted their having souls, and that it was a kindness we-thy of much gratitude for the whites to pro-

test them.

This planter, was, in a measure, a keet and shrewd fellow too, for when we neared the plantation he dropped the political, physical and spiritual part of the question and commerced talking business to me. "Now, I want you," he said, "to talk to my darkin. Yes, give them a good talking to, and be sure to scare the thing into their thick-skelled heads. They know you are with the Baress and think you are their friend. Anything you say is gospel to them, you know. That to them about putting them in jail if they don't do as I tell them, for after the lash and thumb-screw they fear the jail most."

Thus talked the unreconstructed hater of

thumb-screw they fear the jail most."

Thus talked the unreconstructed hater of the Freedmen's Bareau, and one of the criss of the seutence, as common in the South, the seutence, as common in the South, the men who, in the cars going from Atlant, threw up their hais and thereof Andrew Johnson for vetoing the Freedmen's Bareau bill, and calling Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, and Wendell Phillips traitors to the scountry. When I got to Montgomery, I found the people jubilant over the good news. Even the newsboys seemed to share the general good feeling, for at the depot they salated with a request to buy a paper, as there was "bully news from Washington;" "Andy Johnson, the Yankee President, had killed the nigger alms bause bill." As the book, in the lobbies, at the bar, and in fact everywhere, the men dressed in gray gire praise to him, and promise to vote for Andrew Johnson for next President, in case General Leo or Wade Hanpton decided not to run. From Montgomery to this point, also, the chief tops of the passengers was the news from Washington. The negroes, too, understood that something was wrong. Their silent and distrustful looks told me that they were not if norant. The merry faces of their white amployers, drinking the health of the Yankes President, and the unusual severity of the commands, were full of woe to the poor freedmen.—Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

DIED:

In Portland, on the 29th of April, 1866, Francis S., and 3 months, infact son of Dr. Wm. H. and Lizzie Watkins. "It sparkled, exhaled, and went to Heaven."

MARRIED:

As the Church six miles west of Yancouver, May MA. Rev. O. Oeborn, A. L. Durgan to Mrs. Nancy J. John G. All of Clarke county, W. T.

Information Wanted.

TRPIEN PRILLY MODON ALD, American born, ist Leavenworth, Kanner, in the summer of 1868, to one children or the american born defined and the summer of 187, to one rayed from Colonel Summer's regiment of dragoon, reviewer are passed of the time he left. Asphile wing the whereshoust of said McDonald will place rose the underlaged, his mother.

the undersigned, his mother,
CRLIA McDONALD, Sacramento P. C.
Cr, MRB. MARIA FIELDS, Vancouver, W. S.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, (Episcopal,) Rev. Dr. McConty STEED DIST CHURCH, Rev. H. K. Hi see, Paster; Sec-cices each Sabbath at 10½ a. m. and 7 p. m.

THOLIO CHURCH, Rev. Pather A. Yunger, Paster Services each Subbath at 6, 7, and 10 o'clock a. m and 6½ p. m.

1. O. of G. T .- Lincoln Lodge No. 1, Inde. deat Order of Good Templars, holds its regusetings at its new Lodge room on Main street ery Tossisy evening. Visiting members in

Washington Lodge No. 4, A.F. & A. H.—Holds its Regular Communications on
the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7
wided p.m. Brestbree in good standing are invited to at
led.

By order of W. M.

yancouver Lodge, I. O. of O. F.—Holds its regular meetings at the Masonic Hall on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Brethren in good sh. nding are invited to attend. By order of N. O. Notice.-The Literary Order of the Sons of Temper

By order of the G. W. P. THE MARKET.

FLOUR, W bbl BUTTER, P 1b.....

[SPECIAL, No. 38.]
CONCERNING THE REQUIREMENT OF
RETURNS IN LEGAL-TENDER CURRENCY, as prescribed by the Act of March
to 1866.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Washington, Meroh 19 1863.)

THE ATTENTION of Assessors, Assistantsource Officers, is called to the "Act to declare
the meaning of certain parts of the Internal
Revenue Act, approved June thirty, eighteen
hundred and sixty-four, and for other purpuses," approved March 19, 1866.

"approved March 10, 1866, ies of this act will be furnished from fice immediately. third section of this Act requires all ons making returns to declare in such reed are stated according to their values gal tender currency.

the rates and amounts are stated in

and make the Assessor receiving the re-urns must reduce them to their equivalents in currency at the time and the place where he returns are receivable.

The Affdavita annexed to the various blank was a second of the returns are receivable.

The Affidavita annexed to the various binux firms prescribed by the Commissioner, as shich tax-payers are to make returns, will be amended so as to contain the declaration prescribed by the Act of March 10, 1805, and, satil such amended forms are received, Assessors and Assistant Assessors will see that the present forms are so altered that the returns shall conform to law.

E. A. ROLLINS,

Cummissioner.

W. H. McGrath, Boot & Shoe Maker.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court, of Clarke County, W. T., made at the regular April term, 1896, upon petition filed by Ansil S. Marble, Administrator of said Estate. All persons interested in said Estate are notified to appear at the Court House, in Vancouver, on the 26th day of May, 1896, at one o'clock p. m., to show cause, if any there be, why said Administrator shall not be granted an order by said Court to sell a porgranted an order by said Court to sell a portion of the Real Estate belonging to said Estate.

ANSIL S. MARBLE, Adm'r.

By J. D. Porter, Att'y.

Dated Vancouver, May I, 1866. 34w4

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John W. Nye, 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, two miles east of Vancouver, within one year from this date.

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We meet 'herr in the lordly hall, Their stately father's pride; We meet them in the poor man's cot— 'He has no wealth beside; Along the city's crowded street— They hur! the hoop or ball; We find them 'neath the pauper's roof-The saddest sight of all.

For there they win no father's love, No mother's tender care, No mother's tender care, Their only friend the God above, Who hears the orphans prayer; But dressed in ailks, or draped in rage, In childish grief or glee, God bless the little children Wherever they may be.

Miserable Homes

There are thousands of places in which the retched dwell, and which, for lack of a more suitable name, they call homes, to which the sweet, domestic, soul-soothing old Saxon mon-osyllable—a word that has no perfect synonym in any other language—cannot be legit-imately applied. Is a fireless, bedless, foodless room, tenanted by a wife and children made gaunt with famishing, a home to the husband and father or to them? Is the brutal dissikard's family den a home? or the covert where Fear and Crime crouch together and listen shivering for the expected footsteps of justice? or the splendid mansion where Jealousy is and Faith is not? or the pretty villa where the victim of man's profligacy pines beart broken among the roses? or any other dwelling, high or low, where moral deg. radation, like Poe's raven, casts its harrow-ing shadow upon the floor? No; not one of these deserves the sterling name, coined in the beart, by which the happy designate their abodes. God help the homeless, be they poor or rich; but chiefly let us commiserate and try to succor the indigent in whose squalid garrets and cellars the twin specters. Hunger and Cold are absolute. By many an empty grate, among groups of their ragged victims, these remorseless flends are now doing their paralyzing work. Blessed is he or she who exercises them even from one wretched room by lighting up with a cheerful glow the frosen hearth, feeding the starving inmates, clothing their blue limbs with comfortable

garments, and converting their place of shel-Beautiful Figure.

ter into something like a home.

Two painters were employed to frescoe the walls of a magnificent cathedral; both stood on a rude scaffolding constructed for the purpose, some eighty or ninety feet from the

One of them was so intent upon his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in admi-ration stood off from the picture gazing at it with delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved backward slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had neared the very edge of the plank upon which he atood.

At this critical moment his companion suddealy turned, and almost frozen with horror, beheld his imminent peril; another instant, and the enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pavement beneath. If he spoke to him it certain death ; if he held his peace death was equally sure. Suddenly he regained his presence of mind, and seizing a wet brush, flung it against the wall, spattering the beau-tiful picture with unsightly blotches of color-ing. The painter flew forward, and turned upon his friend with fierce imprecations; but startled at his ghastly face, he listened to the recital of danger, looked suddenly over the dread space below, and with tears of gratitude blessed the hand that saved him.

So, said the preacher, we sometimes geabsorbed in looking upon the pictures of this world, and in contemplating them, step backward, unconscious of our peril; when the Almighty dashes out the beautiful images, and we spring forward to lament their de-struction—into the outstretched arms of mercy, and are saved!

Too Good to BE Lost .- Everybody heready going, es timable citizen, and a dry joker. weeks ago, when the news arrived that John-son had turned traitor to the Union party, and that Seward approved his course, a jubilant Democrat, meeting Ben., hailed him with "Hallo, Ben.! what do you think of Billy Seward now?" "Oh," replied Ben., "just what I've thought for a long time—Seward has never been in his right mind since you fel-lers tried to murder him." The Democrat The Democrat quietly simmered down, and slowly and eadly left the spot.—Auburn Stars and Stripes.

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