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So when for un life's evening hour fich inching shall descend. May glory, born of earth and heaven The parth and heaven bland; Thouseld with peace the spirits font,

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A singular tragedy recently occurred in Memphis Tennessee, the facts of which were substanticity as follows:

The chief actor in this drama was a young man named Robert Ferguson, a late graduate of the Medical University of Philadelphia, and who bore a reputation for mildness and good behavior, and who was fast becoming recognized among his profession as a youth of great promise. After Ferguson's return from Philadelphia, where he had prosecuted his studies in medicine with great diligence, and graduated with first honors, he became connected in business with one of our popular physicians, and was, to all appearances, advancing along the road to professional romown with rapid strides. But it seems that good fortune did not benefit him. He became reckless, and finally it was rumored among his many friends that he had become enamored with a young woman of great beauty, but depraved habits, and had neglected his business so that he could enjoy her society. She had other suitous, among them lected his business so that he could enjoy her society. She had other suitous, among them a yeung man who was considered a warm friend to Ferguson. Their meetings were claudestine, but ere long Ferguson became aware of the false actions of the courtesan whom he loved. A coldness ensued between him and his friend. One night they met in a drinking saloon. The meeting resulted factally to the false friend. Ferguson shot him, and was immediately arrested, but through some peculiar modius operandi he was released on bonds. After his release he west to Notherithe, but a love for the beautiful cour-

atlly to the false friend. Reguson shot him, and was immediately arrested, but through some peculiar modus operand he was released on bonds. After his release he west to Nashville; but a love for the beautiful courivan caused him to return to Memphia. The woman who, he had been been and the word of the beautiful courivan caused him to return to Memphia. The woman who, he assed him to forget his duties to society and recommend which was gathering the meshes of death around him. She had loved the man whom Ferguson had so ruthleasly shot down, and the sight of his dead body had aroused in her pittless bear, all the passions of desperation and rerenge, She wound the coil, and as she caressed her victim her eyes would seem to rend his very heart. In her desire to fully mature her plans, she seemingly descended lower into the pool of degradation, and cultivated the acquaintance of men who were noted for their desperation and villainy. But in her train she brought many youths of good family, through good addres and assiduous attention, she had ready to do her bidding. Ferguson saw that he was in danger from his many rivals, and insisted that they should leave for California. She made some trivial excuse, remarking, "You will go on a longer journey next week." She spoke traly, but little did she know that her coils were enveloping not only her intended victim, but herself. On the night of the 18th of March she concluded to put into excession her feedies object. Her accomplices—mos of depraved natures—named Hammond, Youker and Bawlea, were instructed as to the time when Ferguson was to be assassinated. The our-tean made an appointment with Ferguson. True to his word, he came. As he entered the saloon he was invited to a private apartment adjoining the saloon, where parties were in the habit of drinking wines, &c. Yonker entered, and was introduced by the woman ordered a bottle of wine. As Ferguson was lifting a glass of the sparkling beverage to his lips the courtesan raised her glass, remarking, "Ferguson, this the sig fired at Ferguson, who fell covered with the statement.

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Tip-top Saloon.

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The Salt Lake Telegraph notices the departure of Captain Bates with a corps of engineers. for the purpose of surveying the route for a railroad to connect Salt Lake Valley with the Columbia River Valley. The project of a branch railroad, although attracting but little attention hereabouts, excites great interest at Lalt Lake and in the Boise Basin, and judging from the energy with which the project is being pressed, the building of the road is an event sure to happen, and that, too, at an early day. The people of the North-West coast, however, will never be satisfied with any-mere branch railroad. This may serve a present necessity, but the country will never be content with anything short of the completion of the North-Pacific Railroad.

St. Peter's at Rome.

St. Peter's is the grandest charch in the world. It is connected with the Yatican, the contral point of that codesiastical system which has bad a hand in nearly sill morments, political and religious, for more than afficean handed years. Looking at the building from the square in front, it does not seem to be very large; but, eatering, you look along a nave 613 feet, and up to a golden arch 152 feet. You see a row of immense equary pillars, and outside of these two nisles; those, with the mave and pillars, make a width of 185 feet. This is enough of statistica. Beholding it, you at one feet that it is an immense editine, but it is not easy to comprehend its magnitude till you stand brocath the great dome and both arcset the transcopt back along the away half up it the great dome and both feet—almost as high again as Beaker Hill monument. The distance is og great that the letters of inscription at the base of the dome, which seem to be about in foot in length, are in reality six feet long.—Beacht the dome, which seem to be about a foot in length, are in reality six feet long.—Beacht the dome, which seem to be about a foot in length, are in reality six feet long.—Beacht the dome is the altar, over which stands an ugly shaped canopy, made of brouxe torn from the ancient Pantheon, it seems to be about thirty feet to its top, but the actual distance is ninety—five. Comprehending these distances, you can then understand that the building is large enough and high enough to take in eight or ten of the largest churches in Boston, steeples and all.

I dare say that all the church edifices of Newburryport, Concord, N. H., or Springfield

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I dare say that all the church edifices of Newburpport, Concord, N. H., or Springfield might be set down within its walls, and then there would parhape be room enough for one or two cotton factories! This, I am aware, is not approximating very close to its size, but I intend only to give a general idea of its magnitude. You beheld a marble pavement, curiously wrought in Mosaic, marble pilasters and columns, statues of the Apostles, effigies of saints, angels, cupids, tombs of old popes—paintings, mosaics, medallions, bronze and gold—gold enough if melted and coined into money to make every beggar in Rome a wealthy citises.

One bundred thousand dollars on the cano-

wealthy citises.

One bundred thousand dollars on the canopy or baldichino, as it is called, golden lamps, candlesticks, crosses, gold on the tombs of the popes, gold on the walls, on the vaulted roof, up the great dome, on the mitres, crowns, golden cupids, golden palm leaves so lavishly displayed that it would seem there was no lack of the precious metals in the treasury of the church.

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You are impressed by the cost of this edifice as well as by its size. Two hundred and first years ago, before the Prilgrims set foot on Pymouth Rock, its estimated cost was \$47, 000,000. Since then there has been an unlimited expense; it is stated that at the present time and in the present values, would amount to \$225,000,000 ! Enough to build two milroads to the Pacific. By the census of 1860 the total valuation of read and personal property in the State of New Hampshire was \$156,000,000, and in Vermont \$35,000,000. Here, then, we have one church which, it is said has cost as much as the valuation of al. the property in New Hampshire and half that of Vermont. Think of all the lands, houses, factor es, shops, goods, cattle, sheep, horses, bonds and mortgages—everything that can be reckoned by dollars and estorted by nearly half a million of peoplement of the best was the state of the best valued into this one building, and you will understand what sort of a place the pope has for the observance of Christmas ceremonies. The annual cost of keeping the building in repair, saying nothing of new works of art, is about \$500,000 in the currency issued by the pope. It requires a large regiment—not of soldiers, but of screams—to: eaps up the

repair, saying nothing of new works of art, its about \$500,000 in the currency issued by the pope. It requires a large regiment—not of soldiers, but of scream: — to to app up, the melted wax, dust the apostles' faces, and keep the spiders from spinning webs over the faces of the efficies of the old popes. So much for the building, not for religious service—that is still another item of expense. You are impressed also, by the comparative useless—ness of the edifice, except as a show building—a theastre for pageants. The masses or religious services are performed in the side chapels except or Christmas and once during holy week, and perhaps one or two other days during the year. There are between three and four hundred churches in Rome, and as the population is but little more than two hundred thousand, there is abundant church accommodation for all the people, especially as the Roman Church has very few sermons preached to the people. In the "Choir"—a chapel so called—mass is performed every morning, and vespers sung every evening. I have been there on several occasions during service on Sunday and on week days, but we have never seen a crowd. There are no seats for the people, not one hundred sitting accommodations in all this vest edifice, except on special occasions. The people are of little account in Rome. They people are of little account in Rome. wast edifice, except on special occasion people are of little account in Rome. can kneel upon the cold pavement or but to sit is out of the question.— Carl

A MILIONAIRE SPREADING HIMSELY .- A

A MILIONAIRE SPERADING HIMSELF.—A Paris correspondent writes:

Writing of balls reminds one of the Dake d'Ossuna's ball at St. Petersburg, last week, of which Madam D— obligingly read a description at her reception yesterday. The Duke, I must remind you, is the wealthiest man in Europe; his property extends from Cadiz to Trim. He is Spanish Ambassador to Russia.; but his salary is divided among the poor of Madrid by his agent, and ex-Minister. He wished to give a ball last week at his embassy; but nothing the Russian capital could produce was deemed warshy, in his idea, of appearing at his party. The Duke telegraphed to Paris for 100 footmes, 200 maitres d'hotel, and engaged 3000 Monjicks to work under these higher functionaries. On the ball night, 100 horsemen and 150 of his private guard did duty outside the embassy. This little party cost 80,000f., of which 10,000f. were spent for roses, violets and camellas. A rival millionaire, the Marquis of Hertford, has just given M. Miellet 45,000f. (\$12,000 for a clock in balh, the works of which are considered as chefs d'œuvre of workmanship. Paris correspondent writes :

ty, but the country will never be content with anything short of the completion of the North Pacific Railroad.

A CLINCHER.—An old "soak" wants to know if water will destroy leather beets what must be its fearful effects upon the delicate linings of the stomach? He is afraid to try it.

The evidence taken by the House Judiciary Committee relative to the discovery and pursus sais of John H. Surratt is just made public, as officially reported before that committee, and contains testimony partially embracing a confession from Surratt as to his complicity in the assassination plot, and of his much disputed whereabouts on the day of the assassination. It appears from the evidence of I. McMillan, surgeon of the steamer Ferwinn, plying between Montreal and Liverpool, that Surratt came on board the etemer in September, 1835, booked for Liverpool, and that, becoming intimate, he confessed to McMillan who he was. The supplementary evidence, of the State Department with our fortist mental and the confession of identity to McMillan was the original and sole oause which eventually led to Surratt's arrest. This corroboration leaves no room to doubt the evidence.

Dr. McMillan testified that Surratt came on board the Perusian at Montreal, September II Ith, 1805, and was introduced to him under the name of McCarty. That, becoming well acquainted in a few days, Surratt confessed to him that he had been from the beginning in the Confederate service, carrying dispatches between Washington and Richmond, and also as far as Montreal; that he and Booth had planned, at first, the abduction of President Lincoln; that, however, they thought they could not succeed in that way, and they then thought it was necessary to hange their plan. After this, and before the assassination, Surratt was in Montreal, when he received a letter from Booth, ordering him immediately to Washington; that it was necessary to hange their plan. After this, and before the assassination and from that place telegraphed to New York; and from that place telegraphed to New York; and from that place telegraphed to New York; the first was the season of the sassasination and he inquired, "What's up?" They saked him if hedid know President Lincoln was assassination and he inquired. What's a survey of the season of the sassasination and one thing and the

SOCIAL EXCLUSIVENESS IN THE Disguise the truth as we may, it is true that in many circles neither wealth, courage, man-hood, eminent, piety, erudition, high-toned morality, brilliant accomplishments, nor perhood, eminent, piety, erudition, high-toned morality, brilliant secomplishments, nor personal beauty, can open the charmed doors of society, provided there is coupled with these qualities a persistent and ever steadfast loyalty to the Federal Government. It is true that geaulse man and womanhood smiles the smile of contemps on those that exclude and shut the door against that which is good. Men and women feel the consciousness of superior strength, and of greater dignity, but still the fact remains, and it is wrong. How can we sak political equality with those to whom we refuse social fraternity? Can we hope that the people in power will believe us loyal, when fdelity to the Confederacy atones for all manner of social iniquity, and loyalty to the Union is the unpardonable sin? We may mean to discharge every obligation with

A Wicked Joke.—On Saturday evening last, says the Petaluma Argus, during the service at the First Baptist Church, preparatory to administering the ordinance of baptism, "some base wreth, whom it would be gross flattery to eall a man," went under the building and bored a hole through the bottom of the baptistry. The trick however was discovered before much of the water escaped.

A Man Bats Nothing for Thirty-Two Days.

in aimply a want of appetite. He declares that be has not for over thirty days had any desire for food-that he notocold swallow it if nature/caved auch support.

The case is a very remarkable one, and should be investigated by the medical men, the testimony in favor of this long abstisence seems to be reliable. The wife of Mr. B. disclaims most positively any connection with a scheme to deceive the people, by giving uourishment or atimulants in secret, and pretends that some supernatural power seatains her husband in his protracted fasting.

It seems to be incredible, as it certainly is contrary to the teachings of scionce and of experience as well, that this starvation process ould go on without intense suffering. Yet Mr. Brown, according to his own declarations and those of his wife, has suffered no pain, but on the contrary has appeared happy and resigned to the fate that he knew was involtable. It is socreely to doubt his own word, and that of his wife, as to the fact of the abstinence for the period named. He said yesterday, when questioned on this point, "You can see that I am wasted to a skeleton, and that a few hours will close my time on earth. Would I, with eternity just before me, say what was deceptive and false just to make a sensation? No, I would not do that. I refused to eat because I had no desire for food. I have had no desire for fit, nor have I taken any for thisty-two days. I have suffered no pain, but I have had in my bed, happy in the prospect of enjoyment in the world to come. Tonight, I hope, and believe, will close my existence here."

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prospect of enjoyment in the world to come. To-night, I hope, and believe, will close my existence here."

Nr. Brown has lived at Dayton for about thirty years. He is a shoemaker, and has worked at his trade industriously during his residence here. He is a man of sobriety and intelligence, and has always been respected. Accepting as a fact the thirty-two days abstinence from food, we may account for his imagined freedom from pain by the occurrence of an hallucination, tudeed by his belief in the agency of guardian angels who minister to him, and by come spirtual essence protract his life. This he asserts, and thus affords evidence of a "mind diseased." Conversing on other topics he appears entirely rational and practical, and seems unwilling to har? any one believe he is not of sound mind. He aren changes the subject of conversation from hir caurdian angels and "spirit food," to common every day topics, for the purpose of impressing his visitors with a conclusion that Mr. Brown refused from the first to have a physician called. He said it was useless for he could not take medicine. His time had come. A long life had already been passed. He longed for rost.—Dayton, (Ohio,) Journal.

Antificial landa Russes —The following statement, copied from an English paper, is of great interest to the American, as it seems to open a new use for flaxeed, and may greatly enhance the price, so as to make flax growing profitable. The new use is the manufacture of an article called linoleum, deriving the name from linum (flax) and oleue (oil). It is said that it will be a rival of cacutchouc, or, as it is sommonly called, India rubber. The new article is manufactured of linseed oil, by oxydix ng it until it becomes solidified into a resinous substance, as we frequently find it when it has been exposed to ARTIPICIAL INDIA RUBBER -The following still the fact remains, and it is wrong. How can we ask political equality with those to whom we refuse social fraternity? Can we hope that the people in power will believe us solidified into a resinous substance, as we frequently find it when it has been exposed to the stance phene in the people in power will believe us solidified into a resinous substance, as we frequently find it when it has been exposed to the stance phene. It is stated that in this state to the thing it is combined with resinous gams and other in some part of the thing it is combined with resinous gams and other in some pressure of the manufacture of the matterial texpect a great deal of heart burning at the close of a gigantic civil war. But others have a right to expect that we shall mend our tempera as well as our actions. Men of business, whose daily avocations force them to mix and mingle with others, soom have their latent loyalty rabbed into an active principle. We soldom find them among the exclusives. But there is another class in every community largely composed of ladies and elergyman, who are not forced into actual contact save they choose. These indulge in all this mawks they choose. These indulge in all this mawks they choose. These indulge in all this may be and any a maid—

"Romains a sad, ungathered rose On her aucestral tree," because of her self-imposed vowe of social an engation.—Galveston Bulletin.

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An editor out west indulges in the following falk to his subscribers and patrons. The
famous speech of Bratan on the dash of
Cenar, as rendered by Shakespears, is, made
to do new service in this amusing travesty;
"Hear us for our debts, and get ready that
you may pay; trust us, we have seed, as
you have long been trusted; acknowledge
your indebtedness, and dire into yoar pookets that you may promptly fork over. If
there be any among you—one single patrons.
—that don't owe us something, then we say
to him step saide, consider yourself a gentleman. If the rest wish to know why us dan
them, this is the answer: not that we care
about ourselves, but our creditored to. Would

speak, for he's the man we're after,

Anxenors or Current,—A farmer attending a fair with a hundred pounds in his pocket, took the precaution of depositing, it in the hands of the keeper of the public house at which he stopped. Having occasion for it shoulty afterward, he reserved to mine how for payment. But the landlord, too deep for the countryman, wondered what he meant and was quite sure that no such sum had ever been deposited in his hands by the astonished rustic. After sever ineffectual appeals to the recollection, and finally to the honor of Bardolph, the farmer applied to Curran for addies in the matter.

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"Have patience, my friend," said the counsel. "Speak to the landlord civilly; tell him you have left your money with some other person. Take a friend with you and lodge another hundred with him in the presonce of your friend, and then come to me."

He did so and then sturned to his legal friend.

"Ay, sir, asking won't do; I'm afraid not."
"Never mind, take my advice," said the nonsel, "do as I bid you and then return to

counsel, "do as I bid you and then return to me."

The farmer returned with his hundred, glad to find that safe in his possession. "Now use. I must be content, but I don't see us I'm better off."

"Well, then," said the counsel, "now take your friend with you, and ask the landlers for the hundred pounds your friend saw you leave with him."

We need not add that the willy landlered found he had been taken off his guard, while our hooses friend returned to thank his counsel, excludingly, with both hundreds in his pocket.

Gov. Recurbor of Technology, has compared. Gov. Browlew, of Tenness

the militin of that State to serve three years subject to his orders as commander—in—chief The Attorney Geteral has written an opin ion that Gen. Sherdain has no right, unde the Reconstruction Bill, to remove the officer of the State of Louisiana.

of the State of Louissana.

Albert Pike the famous poet, author and ex-rebal General, is now eased the editors of the Memphis Appeal.

Eight editors are now under sentence of death in Spain. Crimo-freedom of the

press.

A large number of architects, contractors and professional men have been indicted by the U. S. grand jury for doing business without having first procured the special government license.

States.

Flour can be sent from San Francisco to any part of the Atlantic States with profit to the shipper.

The whole number of bodies of Federal suldiers officially reported as buried during the war, is 341,670, at an expense of \$1,114,701.61

war, i The of city Petersburg, Va., has built two dredging scows, and called one Gen. Grant and the other Gen. Lee.

The Egyptian government have recently urchased 15,000 Springfield rifles.

A Consus of Kansas city, Mo., Just taken, shows a population of 15,000.

The largest county in Texas—Presidio—is equal in crea to four such States as Massachusetts.

The London Times says the Russian treaty is all right. So say the American people.

The Alabama Legislature passed, and the Governor approved, not less than 700 bills at its recent session.

Gold discoveries on the Pecos river, Texas, have caused great excitement, and sensible Texans fear they will lead to the neglect of agricultural pursuits, which are worth more than all the gold that could be dreamed of.

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Hint to Assessors.—The following actually occurred at Joliet, Ill:

"Bob, that is a fine horse you have there; how much is he worth?

"Three hundred and fifty nollars."

"Not so much as that."

"Yes, every cent of it—another fifty on top of it."

"Are you sure?"

"Are you sure?"

"All right."

"What are you io inquisitive for?"

"Merely for assessing purposes. I am assessor of this ward, and only wanted to know what you rated your nag at."

The Mobile correspondent of Montgomery. Advertiser, says, with excellent good sense; "I had a glimps of the far-famed Brick Pomroy, but did not have the pleasure of hearing him lecture. I do not much regret it, have ever, for I look upon "Brick" as something of a humbug, and believe his letters and lectures are an injury to the South; besides, he makes our 'oppressed people' pay to hear him tell how hadly we are treated."

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1867

ACENTS	FOR THE	REGIST	ER:
ACTH M. M.MM	.R		Salem
M B PORTER, S Rev. C. G. BELE			Hympia.
Rev. C. G. BKLE	NAP		Seattle.
HEZERIAH CAI	PLES	Wal	Delens

Sun Francisco Legal Tender rates

A TRIP THROUGH THE INTERIOR. Having just returned from an extended trip

through Chebalis and Pacific counties, it may not be uninteresting to some of our readers to give a few descriptive details of that region. We started from Olympia distance of inst., and arrived at Cedarville, a distance of the next day. This point We started from Olympia on the 13th some thirty miles, the next day. This point is located on the Chehalis river, some sixty miles above its mouth. We may here state that the Chehalis river is a lor m, navigable for a distance of about one handred miles above its mouth by small steamboats. For nearly the whole of this distance the river runs through rich bottoms varying from one half to four miles in width. bottoms are covered principally with maple and cottonwood, but the growth is not as dense but what the land can be rendered fit for cultivation with more case and at less expense than the timbered farms in other portions of the Territory. It is estimated that one man alone can clear about forty acres in a year, that is to say, slash the brush and burn it and put the land into grass for a few years. Owing to the isolated condition want of easy access to a good and convenient market the inhabitants of the valley have no incentive to raise grain for which the soil is peculiary adapted; and hence the only profitable product that can be caried to a market consists of butter, cheese, bacon, &c. The want of accessibility has prevented a great many persons from setthing in the valley, but we were glad to learn that Messrs. Boise, Gough & Fry, all of them residing on Chehalis river, are now having a small steamer of some 40 tons burthen built at Tumwater, near Olympia, and which is intended for navigation upon this river. It is proposed, that the steamer shall make weekly trips from Gray's Harbor to within 16 miles of Olympia, provided the people can procure the aid of the Government in the establishment of a weekly mail from Olympia to Astoria. At present there is only a semi-monthly mail between these points, which is entirely inadequate to the wants of the people residing on the route. About 12 miles below Cedarville is a small settlement on a fertile prairie, about two miles back from the river, which is one of the termini of the road leading from Mason County to the Chehalis river. A Post office is established here. Montezano is situate about 15 miles below Elma and is the county seat of Chebalis county. There is only one family residing here, but immediately opposite on a prairie there are to be found some of the finest farms in the Territory. The there are to be found some Wynootchee river here forms a junction with the Chebalis. There are various other streams that put into the Chehalis at differ ent points near Gray's Harbor and further up the river. The Wish-kaw, Humtulips, Hokium and other streams whose names we do not now remember are all navigable for a considerable distance up, and old settlers in-formed us, that all of she river bottoms abound with prairies and other lands easily cleared for cultivation and eligibly located r farms, provided a steamboat is placed on e river. There are only about 80 voters in thetalis county now, yet we are satisfied that there is abundant room for one thous-and more families, who could in a few years make for themselves farms far more valuable than any now remaining vacant in the Wil-lamette Valley, which locality, at this time for some reason or other seems to monopolize the whole emigration coming from the East.

Gray's Harbor at the mouth of the Chobalis is a wide, spacious bay, extending some eight years ago to build up a sea port town at Cheuslis point, immediately south of the entrance from the ocean into Gray's Harbor. They built stores and hotels and as long as Uncle Sam maintained a garrison at Camp Cheba'is in the immediate vicinity, their en-terprise bade fair to be successful. But in But in 1861 the garrison was evacuated and in consequence thereof nearly everybody else in the neighborhood skedadled. There are only two or three families now residing at the Gles Ford, who is in charge as agent of the quartermaster of the property belonging to the Government. At Astoria we learned that a schooner was sent to Gray's Harbor a few days before for the purpose of buoying the channels. An appropiation is also expected to erect a lighthouse near the entrance of Gray's Harbor at an early day. We have no space at this time to detail many other obse ations we made during the trip, but suffice it say, that we can see in the vista of the future, and that at no distant day, when the Lundant agricultural resources of the Chehalis bottoms will become more generally known, and when these rich and fertile spots will be the homes of numerous happy families rejoicing in peace and plenty. We ought not to close without acknowledging our obligations to many of the citizens of that county for the uniform kindness and hospitality extended to us. In our next we propose to give a stort description of Paoific county.

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Washington Territory Heems.

In Town.—Mr. Frank Clark, the Democratic nominee for Delegate, arrived at Walla Walla by Wednesday's stage, and occupies a suit of rooms at the "Oriental Hotel." His competitor, Hon. Alvan Flanders, arrived at an early bour this morning. Both the candidates look well, and appear to have suffered but little from canvassing the Territory.—Walla Walla Statesman.

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For Colville.—The term of the District Court for Stevens county will commence at Colville, on Monday, June 3d. Judge Wyche attended by anounder of attorneys politicisms, and others, will start for Colville immediately after the adjournment of the present term of the District Court.—Ib.

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The Crops.—Within the last week our Valley was favored with a heavy fall of rain, under the indicence of which the crops begin to look promising, and our farmers are confident of a bounteous harvest. A farmer friend calculates that the rain that fell within the week is worth more than five bundred thousand dollars to this Valley.—Ib.

The Issue.—The Walla Walla Statesmas mays that the issue to be decided by the people of Walla Walla county, so far as it relates to the county ticket, is not between Democrats and Republicans, but between workingmen and "roughs." In other words, the question is—Whether good men or bad men shall rule? On an issue thus made up, there need be no fear of the result. Our people have tried the rule of such men as Jim Buckley and George Porter, and they are even now being taxed to make good the money these fellows stole from the county, Recollecting the experience of the past, there is no disposition to restore the rule of the "roughs." 'roughs.

EXCESSIVE TAXATION .- We announced last week that the County Commissioners had levied a road tax of eight mills on every dollar's worth of taxable property in the county. We do not mean to be captious and faultfinding and while we acknowledge that the prosperity of this community depends greatly upon good roads, yet we canot help but think that the above tax, considering the ne cessity for road improvements, and the ability of our tax payers to pay, should not have been levied. The total value of property as-sessed in this county is \$600,918. There being 630 voters in the county, the average value of each man's properly, if evenly divided would be about \$950. On this amount if a resident of this city, he would be required to

resulted of this city, he would be required to pay taxes as follows:

County, School and Teritorial tax 14½ mills \$13.77½ Road tax 700 Road tax 700

Total313 mille \$35 9234 Thus it will be seen that a citizen of this town must pay over three per cent taxes or every dollar's worth of taxable property he possesses, which does not include his in tag to the United States and the licenses that are required of him by act of Congress for carrying on his business. All persons with whom we have conversed are opposed to this eight mill road tax, because they feel unable to pay it. All asknowledge the necessity of making good roads and keeping them in recair, but with a large indebted-ness to be liquidated and for the payment of which every man's property in the county is mortgaged and pledged, they protest against this now burden. It has been suggested to us, that the people should remonstrate against this tax in suitable manner, with a view of having the same reduced by the Board of County Commissioners before the same is col-lected. As the general election will take place on Monday next, we would recommend that every voter in the county who is opposed to this tax as levied, should write up ticket on next Monday "Against the eight mill road tax." If a majority of the electors vote against the tax, we have no doubt but that the County Commissioner would deem it their duty to degrease the tax to some reason able figure. We regret that most of the election tickets have already been printed and distributed, which precludes the above expression of opinion to be printed on the same. In this connection we wish to state, that we do not desire to call in question the honesty of purpose prompting the Commiss-ioners when they levied the tax. Under ther circumstances they would have been justifiable in levying the tax.

RELIEVED .- Our "Imp" requests state that he is relieved from any further par-ticipation in the labors and responsibilities, honors, emoluments, or dignitics accruing to, thirty miles inland and of some fitteen miles in width. It is considered safe for shipping for this paper. He is perfectly charmed with but of late years few if any vessels have entered here. The Carter brothers, now well known citizens of Portland, attempted some the public would have justified us in "raising the public would have justified us in "rai his first essay on the precarious tripod, and thinks had our absence been more prolonged the public would have justified us in "raising the devil" for a while-to the dignity of beak" He says he was asked to drink oftener, and his courage to refuse failed him more times, than in the aggregate previous life. He is solicituous lest the pubthe devil is sometimes an editor (and some are not to try to make a rule work both ways. the proposition is reversion it might times a devil.

> SECRETARY .-- Hon. E. L. Smith, the ne-Secretary for Washington Territory, will be here shortly. His commission arrived last week at the Post-office. We were correct in our surmise as to the identity of the gentle man, which we mentioned some weeks ago. From our knowledge of the gentleman, we rather suspect, that the old "Territorial Printer" will have to walk the plank,

FOR THE COUNCIL .- Marshal Blinn has cen chosen as the Union candidate for the Council District composed of King and Kit-Mr. Blinn is proprietor of the Scaleck Mills and a deservedly popular man where he resides and therefore will be elected

The Democrats of Thurston county have nominated Frank Heary, A. E. Young and A. O'Neal as can lidates for Representatives. OREGON NEWS.

A company is forming in Southern Oregon to return across the plains this Summer.— They will start in June.

Contracts have been awarded for the divery of 80,000 lbs. of flour at Fort Klar, the forthe Indian Department at nice per pound.

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There is great need of rain in Southern Oregon. The Press says they have had numerous "sprinkles" during the last few days, but not rain enough to do any good.

Says the Jacksouville Press: Coho's quarts mill, on Illinois river, Josiphine county, has at length been completed and was to have gone into operation on Monday. We may reasonably expect some astounding announcement from this quarter as soon as the managers begin to clean up.

THE CANDIDATES.—The election takes place on Monday next and it may not be improper at this time to again publish the names of the candidates of both parties. The following are the nominees of the Union party: For Delegate to Congress, Alvan Flanders; joint cilman for Clarke, Skamanis and Clicke itat, A. G. Tripp; joint Councilman for Clarke, Cowlitz, Wakiakum and Pacific, H. G. Struve; for Representatives, H. Cochran, O. Jones, O. P. Henry; for Probate Judge, Levi Douthit; for County Commissioners, Lewis Love, F. Lee Lewis, John Proebstel; for Auditor, Lori Farnsworth; for Shoriff, G. W. Durgan; for Treasurer, D. F. Schuele; for Superintendant of Schools, David Wall; Coroner, M. Shea; for Prosecuting Att'y, G. Struve; for County Surveyor, Alex. McAndrew; for Justices of the Peace, J. F. Smith, Joseph Brant; for Constables, John H. Walsh, M. Damphoffer.

The following are the nominees of the Democratic party; For Delegate to Congress, Hon. Frank Clark; for joint Councilman, (Lower District,) Thomas Roe; Upper Dis-trict, A. F. David; for Representatives, A. W. Nye, H. M. Knapp, John Pollock; for County Commissioners, Lewis Van Vleet, J. T. Lovelace, Riley Bartlett, for Probate Judge, Joseph Petrain; for Auditor, P. A'hern; for Prosecuting Att'y., 2d Judicial District. --: for Sheriff, II. L. Caples for Coroner, P. Healy; for Superintenden of Schools, P. A. Spink : for Treasurer, Michael Wintler; for County Surveyor, T. J. Thornton; for Assessor, John Corless; for Justices of the Peace, G. W. Martin, Peter Fox ; for Cohstables, ---

VALUABLE DISCOVERY .- During our recen rip we learned that Mr. Francis Hopkinson of Astoria, discovered a cement quarry on the banks of the Columbia river, in Pacific county, W. T., nearly opposite Astoria. The quarry presents a front now exposed of about 50 feet and about 200 feet high and seems to be inexhaustible. The quality of the rock having been tested by Capt. Elliot, U. S. Engineer, and other scientific gentlemen, is said to be superior to any ever before discovered on the Coast. There are also two spurs of the same lead about two feet wide and twelve feet high and the beach in front is also coveved with immense quantities of cement boulders, enough to produce 1000 barrels, it is said. The whole extent of the ce ment is distributed over an area of three quarters of a mile square, outside of which no signs or indications of the cement lead car be found. The location is favorable for the erection of the necessary works. There is a fine harber and good teach in front with

fine harbor and good beach in front with good wharfing privileges, and a good stream of ample power runs directly through the claim and there are about four acres of level land close adjusing the quarry.

Beautiful specimens of sulphate of iron are found on the beach, and persons acquainted with the locality are confident that coal exists in the immediate vicinity. The present and increasing demand for good cement in San Francisco alone make this an attractive opening for continuitations the article could be man-Francisco alone make this an attractive open-ing for capitalista at the article could be man-ufactured and landed in San Francisco at one-half the cost of the imported article, besides being superior in its quality and not subject to the loss and damages which attends the importation of the article from the States by ships making a four month's voyage. This discovery may lead to the development of an-other of the many dormant resources of the Territory and which will prove of great ben-efit to the people of Pacific county. We carnestly commend the subject matter of this article to the attention of capitalists.

firmed that an attempt to cheat a portion of the voters of Pollock precinct has been contemplated by certain voters in that precinct It seems that the judges of election in that precinct posted public notices changing the place of holding the polls as specified in the election notices to some more convenient lo-Whereupon certain parties requested of the Auditor an extra set of poll books, evidently intending to meet at the original voting place, and, in the absence of the regular judges, elect a new board of election officers and hold an election, and then try to have all the votes cust at the other thrown out upon the ground that the election was not held at the place specified in the election notices issued by the Auditor. This is a dishonest trick that should not be countenanced by any upright man belonging to either party. It is send the extra set of poll books. We would advise the judges of election in all the precincts to organize the board at the place ap pointed in the election notice. A majority of the electors can then move it to some other place if desired. This course will preclude any possible controversy in the future.

VIGUANCE H. & L. No. 1 .- Special meet. ing this (Saturday) envening at 7 o'clock

CONGRESSIONAL MILEAGE.—According to present rate of Congressional mileage, the representative from the Territory of New Archangel would be entitled to \$20,000 which added to his salary would make his compensation equal to that of the President of the United States. This would make politics lively among the Esquimaux.

HARTERN NEWS.

New York, May 21.—A correspondent of the Tribuse, writing from Deaver, says Gan. Augur will defer the expedition against the Indians till fall, in the meaning quarting the Platte route with all his force.

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Chicago, May 25th.—A special dispatch to the Journal says the cholera is advancing up the Mississippi. The cities along the river are preparing for the advent of the disease.

Gen. Sionles has removed the Commissioners at Newport. North Carolina, for participation in the rebellion. He has modified the in regard to the areas, such all persons may hunt with fowling pieces over their lands.

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Crase has completed the appointment of Registers of Bankruptcy.

Washington, May 25th.—The disbursements for the week amount to \$1,850,000.

The Government winesses in the Surratt case have arrived and the trial will proceed on Monday, the 27th. Riddle, of Ohio, and Pierport will assist the Government Attorney. It is understood that the government will abandon the charge of murder against Surratt and ask continuance of the trial till a new indictment can be found.

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Governor Oglesby has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the Legislatura of Illinois on the 11th. The principal object of the session is to provide by law for the taxation of National Banks, and State Banks—the Supreme Court having decided that the present law is insuffent.

A number of marine disasters are reported as happening during the severe storm of last Tuesday, 21st, which prevailed on all the lakes. Many vessels were lost. No loss of life is yet reported.

A large defalcation in the Custom House was discovered to-day. There is a deficit of \$5,000 in gold and bonds. The Deputy Coll cetor is suspected of converting funds to his own use. He can give no account of the defalcation.

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Madison, Indiana, May 25th.—Two old well known citizen, named Preston Christie James McClellan were arrested on account of a law soit. McClellad shot and killed Chistie and then killed himself.

Mobile, May 25th.—Parkman, the default-ing President of Selma bank, escaped yester-day and drowned blusself in the river.

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New York, May 20th.—The Occan Queen has arrived. The Fouchattas sailed from Panama for Callao on May 11th. At Panama on the 14th were the Seranac, Wateree, Resaca, and the British steamer Scout. The Colambia and Bolicar were at Aspinwall. The Oscal had just returded from Carthagena, with 14 American seamen taken off the steamer Royo by order of the Consul. The Spanish frigate Lores de Felose had taken possession of the Royo, and given the captain forty days to prove that he belonged to Colombia.

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St. Louis, May 25.— Patsey Sheppard and
Con. Ready, light weights, had a prize fight,
which lasted one hour and four minutes.

A Vigilance Committee in Johnson county
Mo., hung Stevens and Andrews, two notorious outlaws, at Warrensburg, supposed to
be connected with a band of horse thieves,
were arrested by the Vigilence Committee
and lodged in jail.

Chiesgo, May 26.—A locomotive drawing a freight train exploded near Wyandotte yesterday, completely demolishing the engine, and badly scalding the brakeman. Nobody was killed.

A private letter from General Sherman says owing to the Indian troubles he will not make the proposed European trip this sum-

mer.
It is estimated that over 25,000 lambs per
ished in one county in Missouri during the
storm a few days since.

Memphis, May 26.—A passenger train ran off the track yesterday, killing a brakeman and severely injuring several others. The cars were thrown off and badly smashed. Buffalo, May 26.—The Catholic Bishop Lynch, of Toronto, is very ill in this city.

New York, May 24.—A Washington dis-patch says a letter offering Horace Greeley the Postmastership last winter, will soon be published

Good Consessonment.—The Marysville depend has not a rare correspondent in this lift, whose intelligent mind adde much to that excellent paper. He calls himself "Millonah." Alluding to a distinguished groung man, who has risen to position he may:

Let a young man's origin and circumstancos be ever so humble he will rise through
every graduation if he has fair ability and
a true regard for himself—never quitting a
single step in the ladder except it be to gain
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Could I in stature reach the pole,
Or grasp greation in my spen,
I'd still be measured by my soul—
The mind's the standard of the man.
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TERSELY STATED.—The Atlanta (Ga.) Era,
a paper which may be supposed to be comperent to speak of the subject, makes a terasstatement of the origin of the late conflict:

"It was a transfer of cardinal political doctrines from the forum of debate to the area
of battle, "The political harvest was at hand
and we went out to reap the fruits of Jeffersonian Democracy." The above is certainly
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TRUANT HUSBARD.—The Jordan (N. Y.)

Italy and ge. Lleman at Lindsay's Hotel, Plainville, who gav's their names as Mr. and Mrs. S., of Cleveland, and tok rooms for the night. At about midnigh, another lady arrived at the hotel, and said she vanted to see Mr. S., who was her husband. Mr. Linsay proceeded to awaken the happy sleepers, informing them, to their dismay, that there was a lady in the bar-room who wished to see them immediately. As soon as could be expected they made their appearance, Mrs. S., leading the way, followed by the now unfortunate S. When Mrs. S., the lady who came last, saw her mortal enemy, a battle commenced. Hair, waterfalls and gold watches were thrown promiciously about the room, and terrible screams made night hideous. Finally, the landlord interfered and active hostilities ceased; the truant benedict promised to go home and confine his attentions to his lawful spouse, and a wagon conveyed the the three to Memphy, where all took the first Western train, spparently not well satisfied with their Eastern trip.

A FEMALE ORSON.—A curious event lately

A FEMALE ORSON.—A curious event lately occurred in Hungary during a bear hunt. A very savage she bear had been mortally wounded, when all at once a young girl about twelve years of age, realed out of the thicket and threw herself upon the expiring beast, giring utterance to the most lamentable cries. After a great deal of difficulty this young savage was captured by means of cords and nets. It has been discovered that a peasant woman some twelve years age, lost ber child, (a little girl,) on the confines of the forest, and has never since been able to obtain any tidings of her. A certain countess has taken the little girl under her care, and is obliged to feed her with roots, honey and raw meat—the usual food of beass. It will be most interesting to discover when the child has received an education and her meatal faculties develop themselves, if she will be able to remember her former state, and be able to give an account of her life in the forest.

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New York, May 25.—The Jerome Park hurdle race was won by Blackbird. Distance a mile and three-quarters. Time. s:35. The premium was \$500. The second race was won by Lexington, who made the three miles in 5-62. Strikes \$2,000. The third race was won by Lexington, who made a mile and one quarter in 2:15. Puras \$500.

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Terrible.—A Frenchman named Frederick Trombly, while working at the bottom of the central shaft, at the Hoosac tunnel, on the 5th, was killed by being struck by a drill which fell from the top of the shaft, a distance down of 325 feet. The unfortunate man was struck in the abdomen, the drill passing through his bowels and coming out near the knee. It also pierced a two inch plank uqon which he was standing, and penetrated through it into the ground nearly a foot. In extricating him it was necessary to drive the drill back through the plank with a sledge before it could be drawn from his body. body

TAKING THE WILL FOR THE DEED.—The New Orleans Times relates the following: A book-keeper who served his employer faithfully, was continually disappointed in his application for advancement, the employer telling him, "Never mind, I'll mention you in my will." In the course of years, the book-keeper meantime rendering faithful services, the employer died, and the book-keeper find ing he had not been mentioned in the will, he thereupon brought suit. Witnerset sets field his claim was just, and that these promises had been made. The consequence was head been made. TAKING THE WILL FOR THE DEED .- The No The President has appointed among the Cadets at large for West Point for 1867, John B. Wells, late of texas.

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A special to the Henald says there is there is a reign of terror on the line between Virginia and Tennessee, caused by depredations of Brownlow's militia company, consisting of 100 mee, two-thirds of whom are negroes. Cork, Map 25.—McElvaine and other Fe you have been sentenced. O'Brien will next be tried.

London, May 35.—Derby has officially stated that Barke, the Fenian will be langed. Prussia and Demark are negotiating for the settlement of the North Schleswig question. The Emperor of Russia, the King of Prussia, the Emperor of Austria and the Sultan will be at Paris in two weeks.

San Francisco, May 28.—Judge Cowles has granted a continuance of two weeks the dase of Cornwall, convicted of attempting to obtain money by false pretences, in order to stain with that lofty ambition which led to place and power. She stood near the President, to be right the play.

A drunken Fraenchman attempted to jump out of the window of the San Jose cars on Sundday night last, but was caught when about half way out by a gentleman sitting an ear him. The train was stopped and he was prevented from making any further sui
did attempt.

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Local Matters. the Cooldeatel Bin Bill Club of this city played their match game with the Piones Base Ball Club of Portland, resulting in fa vor of the Pieneer Club, who, according to nine runs to sixty-two made by the Couldets and a large number of spectators had as-sembled to witness the game. We do not propose to publish a full socount of the game, as the mme has already been published by the Portland dailies, but simply desire to call attention to some errors in the report made In the first place according to the new rules of the National Base Ball Association no "bothe rules" were made at all daring the match. It is only considered a "home run" when the player reaches the home base before the ball is ngain in the field. If Mr. De Haff of the Pioneer Club made a "home was," then three "home runs" were made by the Cocidentals. The following "fly balla" were aught by the Occidental nine: H. C. Morse, char, W. Leaby, two: J. Processel, one; J. A. Ore, one. In the second innings of the Piecese, after two had been put out, the catches Di Leaby, pur out the third man by catching a foul ball that had been tipped, and immediately called for judgement, but the Umpire second he was "not cut," This decision of the Empire was so ploably in De Haff of the Pioneer Club made a "home of the Empire was so palpably in correct that even the members of the Pionee Club admitted the mistake. It was alleged by the Occidentals that this was the third mistake made by the Usapire which operated against them, and accordingly a new Umpire, in the person of Mr. Barclay of the Clackamise Club was chosen, whose conduct and decisions gave the highest satisfaction to all. The Couldentale elaimed at this juncture that they were entitled to the inning having put they were entitled to say imang according to the point and succeeded in making twelve more tune on the same laning, which, if the first Umpire had decided correctly, would have reduced the runs of the Pioneer to sixty-seven. We are not an expert in the game, but we have endeadored to state the case fairly without prejudice or partiality.— We sincerely trust, that the little difference which rose during the game will not have any tendenc, to disturb friendly relations between the Clabs. As far as the Occidentale are concerned, we feel authorized in stating, that they cherish the kindest feelings of regard for their late competitors of the

NEW BLACKSHITH SHOP .- By reference to an advertisement appearing in another column this wook it will be seen, that G. J. E. C. Durgan & Co. have purchased the will continue the business at the old stand under the superintendence of the best of en and they will be prepared to do all workmen and they will be prepared to do all kinds of work at the shortest notice. They also propose to re-furnish the shop, re paint it, and overhaul it generally. We wish

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The Ball of the Occidental B. B. Close.

This ball personant to notice came off Wedday evening. It was just sufficiently well attended to pass off agreeably. The Occidentals number among their members the most devoted disciples of Terspichore in town, and if that of Wednesday night is to be taken a they have established a very favorable pre-cedent. sample of the association's balls we admit

BOARD OF DELEGATES. - A special meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Vancouver Fire Department is hereby called to conven at the Young America Hall this Saturday evening, June 18t, at 8 o'clook P. M. A full attendance is desirable, as business of imporinner will be brought before the Board.

President of V. Fire Dep't.

IMPROVEMENTS,-Mr. John Eddings templates the erection of a large store on the corner of Main and Fifth street. A portion of the timber is already on the ground. also notice that Mr. Beauty is moving his dwelling from the corner of Main and Fourth m for a large drug ste be built by Dr. Wall, who recently purchased the lots. The new building will be built of brick probably.

New Biggrow Pescinces.-The county Commissioners at their last session establish ed two new no cincts in the county. Th first, Chaslatches precinct, embraces Cheelat-chee prairie and the settlementa in the neigh-borhood. The other is called the "Battle-ground" precinct including all of townships three and four, and two and three cast as of Lewis river. A. J. Bean has been appointed Inspector of election at the last named

DR. W. H. GODDARD will deliver a feeture in the Methodist Church on next Wednesday evening, the 5th of June, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of Hygienic Medication. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to attend,

CAUGHT .- Capt. Barry came down from Camp Watson the other night with three de serters from the army who were apprahended recently. They were placed in the Guard-House and will be tried by court-martial for

Vancouver Fire Engine Compwny No. 1, at a special meeting held, last Monday night for thepurpose, sleeted C.H.Hunder as Foreman and N. C. Brown as let Assistant, to man and N. C. Brown as let Assistant, to Secure 1700s, see Front St., bet. Emblogious Alder, Secure 200 and James A. Orr. 15 100 FORTLAND, CRESCH. 17 More 526, 167. tion of R. J. Moore and James A. Orr.

Nor The Boise City correspondent of the Corvallis Gazette announces the death U. S. A., which he says happened at Bai City about a month ago. That statement City shout a month ago. That etalement is without foundation, that lady being now at Vancouver enjoying good health. We hope the Gazette will make the necessary correction. MERCHARIOMEM

ANOTERS.—We learn, that another Base
Ball Club will be formed shortly in this place
and which will consist principally of officers
attached to the military service at this post.

Concers.-The Pixley family gave one of their musical performances to a numerous and appreciative audience at the Metropolis Hall on Monday night last.

Bany and Mesers, Bamphoffer and Prochstel are building a new brewery on 6th street near the military reserve. It is a large two story concern and will be finished in the

-DIED.

Died at Oysterville, W. T., on the 4th uit., of Ty phoid fever, George W. eldest son of Gilbert and Elvir Stavens, aged sixteen years, two weeks and four days.

A Letter from Frank Clark.

[Mr. Editor-Enclased to my address I have received the following and request its publication in your columns in justice to Mr. Clark.

J. D. Downs I.

J. D. POTTER.

J. D. POTTER.

Ma. GAT HATDEN, Evg.

Dear Sir. It has just come to sing knowledge that some of Flanders' friends in this place have stated that I was in favor of a division of the Territory.

This is like many other reports of his supporters that have book diveleted vides my nomination. It is untrue.

1 that dalways—as the Legislative journals will show—opposed any division just as much as I ever was; and have to assure you that if any part of our Territory is taken from use it will be done over my active opposition.

ve opposition.

I have the honor to remain

Truly your friend,
FRANK CLARK.

New Arrangement, 1867.

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W A J. M. C. DURGEN WOULD RESPECTFUL-We by inform the public, that they have purchased the blackmithing establishment of Som. March and R. Durges and that they will contious the business at the old and well knews intaid on Rich etvert, Vancouver, W. T. where they are prepared to do HORFERIGORING, and all high of SLACH SMITHING, with past use and dispatch. All kinds of Wagon and Carriage

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FINE UND aCRIONED BEING DESIROUS OF ATtending exclusively to the business of his profession, coferant Private Plate, two this case until the First Bay of July word, that would know, destrable Traci of laste, situate on Mill Pinis, Clark O., W. T., known as the Moses Goodwin Olasim, of 120 acres. The same is in a good state of cultivation, has #30 Regings Fight Strees of choice variation. a Rames, Bark and Outbuildings, and the Title Busheriber, on the prophetes, or of \$5, 2, 8 the Unit of the Court of the Private Plate of the Court of the Private Plate of the Court of the Private Plate of the Private Plate of the Private Plate of the Plate of th ouver. Dated May 27, 1967,--37-td

Wool! Wool!! THE HIGHEST CARE PRICE PAID FOR WOOL AND TURNBULL & LEARLY'S.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, terms at Yancouver, Vashington Territory. J no Stamard, Pidistiff,

vs. Charles Braunard, Defendant.

To Charles Standard Defendant above named.

BY OU ARE HERENS NOTIFIED THAT JAME STAN
Be not has find a complaint against you in said Court, which will upone one to be found on the flow stern of said the 2th day of May, 1957, and nabes you appear at said tern and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Ourt for the relief demanded in said complaint.

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NOTICE.

THIE UNDERSIGNED WILL BE ABSENT FROM characteristics of the corn several weeks. Any person desiring to purchase lumber from my yard must apply to 8. D. Maxov. Raq., who is my dely authorized agent for that purpose is my absence.

H. G. STRUVE.

Vancouver, May 6, 1007.

Independent. At the request of many friends the undersign ounces himself as an Independent Candidate for

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Washington Lodge No. 4, A. F. o'clock p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to a tend. By order of W. M.

Columbia Lodge, No. 3, L. O. G. T. Counting a county of the counting at 71/2 o close at the New Hatt, corner of Main and 10th a stree Members in good standing are pritted so attend By order of the W. C. T.

Vancouver, April 6, 1867 .- 29:tf.

C. H. HUNDER. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH HARDWARE,

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A LL of the shore named articles and numerous other will be sold at Portland prices by R. H. HUNDER. To the Voters of Clarke County

At the request of many friends the undersigned an counces himself as an independent candidate for the office

Assessor fer Clarke County, subject to the decision of the people of Clarke County the polls on June 3d, 1867. H. B. WOOI April 13, 1867.

W. H. N'GRATH.

Sovey and M'Grath, MANUFACTURERS OF Boots and Shoes, VANCOUVER, W. T.,

BO LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC, THAT they have opened a shop on Mais street Vancouver, opposite Crawford Stoum & Ova atore. They are chily prepared to do all kinds of custon, work and they re-spectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. April 13, 1867.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the perturbable breatedore existing between James Jones, W. R. Turnbull, and Doniel Lebt, under the firm same and style of Jones, Turnbull, and Jones Jones, W. R. Turnbull, and Jones Jones and Jones Jones, Turnbull, and Jones Jones and Jones Jones, Turnbull, and Jones Jones and Heavy almost of the firm are assumed by ylor translating partners, and they almost or elither of them, are subtracted to receive y, yasseal of all debts due or to become due to the del firm, and to receipt for the Maje. (James Jones Jones

(JAMES JONES, Wm. " TURBULL BARRE. LEARY.
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PECIAL SOFICEs. This is to notify all persons in-distinct to ma, that I have closed up all book accounts and must insist upon the payment of the several account due un better the 16th they of March, A. D. 1607. All de-mands suppid at that sime, Will be adjustised and usi-pablicly to the highest botter for each.

Vancouver, Feb. 16, 1687.

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Vancouver, W. T., March 16, 1867. 26-tf.

For Sale. Valuable Real Estate in the City Vancouver.

THE POLLOWING VALUABLE Real Estate sit in the City of Vancouver will be sold at private upon reasonable forms: All in the City of Vancouver will be sold at private sale upon reasonable forms:

Two lots on the corner of Fifth and Main etrests, together with improvements thereon, being the same more compiled as a dwelling by S. Kaiser. This property is eligibly hearist for benizers personen, has a good well on the control of the control of the property is eligibly hearist for benizers personen, has a good well on Ales the north half of fractional Block No. &ve situate on Main attest, nextly -possels burgan is well rich the control of th For terms and further particulars enquire of F. Dehm. Dalles City, or at the law office of H. U. Struve Vancous-ver, W. Ty. Vancouver, W. T., April 6, 1867.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Estate of Everhard Schuh, deceased.
NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN BY THE UNDERsigned executers, of the above amond water, to the
creditors of, and sill persons having claims acainst said
deceased, to exhibit the sense with the necessary venchers
within one year from the Erze publication of the
underlying in the residence in Sinch Conty W. Ty.

notice to the understgues as use 19 W. Ty.
And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make innuclinate payment. EN KLINE BCLIUI,
Executriz of the last will and terament of kber hard Schuh, decessed. marq Schuh, decessed.

By J. D. Pottas, her Atty.

Vancouver,, March 14th, 1867.

For Sale.

HE undersigned offers for sale the following real estate, to wit: —Lots Nos. 3, 4, and 5, in Block No. 15.
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Notice. FRUHE ANNUAL RETURNS OF INCOME FOR 1660, and Licenses or special tax commencing May 1, 1866 is now due, and it is the duty of all persons labely to any of the tax under the Internal Revence law to make their returns regular and prompt to avoid the penalities, for failure. The undersigned Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue for the 2d division of Washington Territory, has exhibited his office at the Land office, with J. M. Fletcher, where returns may be made.

2. D. LANAN,
April 27-3m.

Assistant Assessor.

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A surplus of an favors the growth of wood at the expense of the fruit; per contra, scantiness of asp increases the production of fruit to the detriment of the growth of wood. In healthy trees, not too old, the say tends rather to the surface of the stem and branches, than to the interior parts.

The branches which shoot upward, thrive with more force than those which grow in an horizontal or heading position. The greater the bend the lesers the annual growth of the branches, which, therefore, become feeble.

Where branches, enfeebled as above, have of shoots in an ascending position, these acquire new vigor and strength.

Branches which grow horizontally, on one side, thrive with greater vigor than those which grow in curves.

Other vegetating conditions being equal we may assume that branches thrive in proportions.

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Other regetating conditions being equal we may assume that branches thrive in proportion to the leaves they bear.

The more exposed to air and light are the branches, the greater the rapidity and vigor of their growth.

The vigor of the shoots on the branches indicates the degree of future growth and attength.

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The stronger, the healthier, and the riper is the bud abore which the wood is cut in trimming, the more vigorous will be the shoot it will put forth.

The removal of the end of a branch invigorates it, when untrimmed and left to their natural growth, the branches dry up and die.

The annual trimming, if too great, injures the wood, producing knots and puffs on the branches, and diminishing the flow of the sap.

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Trimming strengthens the branches, which
come weak if allowed to grow too long.
The more fruit a tree bears the less it will

The more fruit a tree pears the restrict.

Pinching off the young shoots and trimming while the tree is in foliage, greatly retards the vigorous growth of the branches.

Trimming the outer branches too little, entirely prevents or at least greatly retards the downlopment of new branches.

On the ascending and on the little inclined branches only the buds at the upper end develop thomselves well; those further back mostly languish.

etly languish es with offshoots, those nearest

On branches with offshoots, those nearest the stem are fovored in their growth, while the more distant once remain feeble and weak. Upon branches not subjected to trimming, and which are trained alternately in an ascending and curving direction, so that they form a waving line, all huds thrive with nearly equal case and vigor.

In kernel fruit trees, breaking out and trimming encourages the setting of fruit. In stone fruit trees, the little branches produce fruit as indefinitely as with kernel fruit trees.

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In these rules lies the whole art of trimming fruit trees. The life of all fruit trees divides itself into two definite periods. First into the period of fruit, barrenness and growth; next into the period of fruit, barrenness and growth; next into that of fruit production and dying off. Between growth and production is a third moment, that of the prime of fruit tree life. The business of the trimmer is to step in with a view to secure, in the future life of the tree, not a favorable equilibrium between those two forcer, but also to prevent their waste. Much sap makes wood, little sap produces fruit; this is the completing idea of this task.

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ing idea of this task.

The younger and stronger a tree is the smore the sap tends to the surface, of the store. The sap flows most strongly toward the accending branches, and this flow is ratarded by bending them. The ascending abouts or branches promote their vegetating powers. Sap circulates freer in perpendicular than in curving branches. Other things being equal, branches have the more vigor the more foliage there is upon them. Sap flows especially into those branches which are most exposed to light air. The quantity of sap in a branch corresponds with the gumminers and stickiness of the sap. The annual growth of a shoot depends upon the bud above which the wood is cut. Annual shortening of the branches strongthess them, as it restores the equilibrium between its diameter and length. Sap circulates freer in a branch when the cuts are made at regular intervals, and not close to each other.

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pursued, viz:

First—Feeble branches are to be atrengthened by producing growth without fruit formation, by bending the branch perpendicularly, putting the outer branches into this poaition by trellis trimming; conservation of
foliage by not removing young shoots; by
continued cuts lengthwise into the rind on
erch side, and at the places where off-shoots
take effect; by cutting above ashealthy bud;
by the suppression of fruit; by long, but moderate trimming.

The general deduction from the above being that we should try to accure fruit branches each year; while not overlooking the life of the numerous buds upon the branch, we recommend the annual shortening of the wood branches, and sprouts to one-half or two-thirds; the removal of the buds upon the outer extremes; trimming shove feeble buds and above the crown of the tree; breaking off the points of sprouts and the removal of more than aix leaves above buds that have formed.

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