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### Administration Notice.

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

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

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

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#### THE NATIONS'S DEAD.

On battle plain, in prison pen Lie dead for me and you! our hundred thousand of the brave lave made our ransomed soil their

In many a fevered swamp, By many a black bayon,
In many a cold and frozen camp,
The weary sentinel ceased his tramp,
And died for me and you!

On many a bloody plain, And poured their life-blood, like the rain, e, a beritage to gain-To gain for me and you!

Our brothers mustered by our side,

They marched and fought and bravely died

For me and you!

Good friend, for me and you!

Up many a fortress wall They charged—those boys in blue— Mid surging smoke and volleyes ball; The bravest were the first to fall— To fall for me and you! Four hundred thousand men have died Four hundred thousand men have died For me and you! Good friend, for me and you!

In treason's prison hold They starved for n e and you! The good, the patient, and the tried, Four hundred thousand men have died Good friend, for me and you!

A debt we ne'er can pay
To them is justly due;
And to the nation's latest day
Our children's children still shall say, "They died for me and you!"

Four hundred thousand of the brave
Made this our ransamed soil their gre Good friend, for me and you!

-The Round 2 able

THE DECOY WHICH MAKES YOUNG MEN DRUNKARDS .- Go with us to the public house where a number of young men are assembled. All is life and gayety. A few among them may be young and timid. They approach the counter, and wine, rum, and brandy are called for. One or two may stand back and say, "No, gentlemen, we do not drink any." Immediately the rest turn and begin to taunt their friends who refuse to drink, saying they are afraid of getting "tight," of the man; and some may whisper audibly, Well, they are mean fellows—they are afraid that they will have to spend a cent!" Here, you see, two very sensitive nerves are touched-Courage and Cleverness, Their bosoms swell with pride, and rather than bear these flings of their companions, they step, up to the counter, and soon join in the revelry. The ice is now broken, and the first great act in the dra-ma performed. Others follow in natural order, until the individual who refused to drink at first, reels along the public street without

Such is the manner in which thousands of ur promising young men are led away by a false ambition; and thousands more will follow in their path unless they learn the meaning of courage.

We have in our mint a number of noble hearted, good-meaning men, who do not postheir appetites become uncontrollable.

LIGHT YOUR FIRES .- It is urged that a prein keeping open fires burning the night. The diseases now than formerly, in the fact of the general substitution in dwellings of furnace for the more genial and healthful old-fanioned grates and fire-places. Many of be facts mentioned by Dr. Parkin, in his work on the "Causation and Prevention of Disease, London, 1859," seem to corroborate his de ory. Birmingham and other large manuficturing cities, it seems, enjoy an almost em plete exemption from fevers and once appropriate produced by had air. The reason asserted produced by had air. The reason asserted factory fires. Dr. Parkin further states the Postmaster of Terre de re Ponti (a town in Italy situated or the margin of the Pontine marshes) and who ap peared to enjoy perfect health, thus accounted for the circu

"I have resided," said he, "more than 40 years in this place, and I never have he the fever. The only precaution I take isnot to leave the house until the sun is somewhat above the horizon; to return home before nightfall, and then to light a fire."

the family mansion, insists upon having a beau-window put in for her benefit.

"I HATE doctors' bills," as the when he caught the family physician alraing his wife.

To declare the meaning of chin parts of the internal recenue act, appeal June thirty, eighten hundred and sufour, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Ses and House of Representatives of the Unit States of America in Congress assemble That in section one hundred and twenty the act entitled "An act to provide internsevenue to support the government, to finiterest on this public debt, and for our purposes," approved June thirty, eigen hundred and sixty four, the words "sividends in scrip, or mobey thereafter dechd due, and when giver the same shall be pable, to stock holders, policy holders or desitors." are hereby declared to mean allvidends in scrip or money wherever payaband all stockhold ers, policy holders, deptors or parties whatsoever, including non stents, whether est zens or aliens.

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be payable," are heey declared to apply to
all such interest occupons, dividends or
profits, wherever the ame are or may be
payable, and to whatever party or person
the same are or ma be payable, including
non residents, where citizens or aliens.

Sec. 3. And be further enacted. That it
shall be the duty call persons required to
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or objects charged th any duty or tax, as
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such persons neglecting or refusing to
make the lister returns required by the
acts aforesaid, as to assess the duty thereon,
and to add theto the amount of penalties
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SEC. 4. Arbe it further enacted. That whenever thestes and amounts contained in the lists or rams as aforeasid shall be stated in coincedoncy. It shall be the duty of each assessortectiving the same to reduce such rates al amounts to their equivalent in legal tendesurency, according to the value of such coins money in said currency, at the time whended place where said lists or returns are feeligable, and which value the said assess shall determine. And the lists required? law to be furnished to collectors by assesses shall in all cases contain the sevby assess shall in all cases contain the several amosts of taxes or duties assessed, estimated, or alued in legal tender currency

Sec. 5 And be it further enacted, That the Sec. CAnd or it further enacted. Into the privisions of this act shall, so far as necessary, applied hit returns, lists, assessments, and cultions required by the acts aforesaid in addish to those above mentioned, by whomever made, returned, assessed, or colin stores whomever made, returned, assessed, or collected, i any mode or for any purpose whatever, and the Commissioner of Internal Revens, under the direction of the Secretary of the Feasury, is hereby authorized to make all necessary rules and regulations for carrying the act into effect.
Aproved March 10, 1866.

TITUE ON A FRESHET .- Rev. Henry Ward Becer in a late sermon gave a "dig" at vitus indignant, thus:

But by and by some prominent man happheno one can tell how—to do wrong. The blic mind is in just such a state that it is ke putting fire to gunpowder in the commu Bang! goes society from one end to other. Has anything unusual happened? there has not been a month, nor a week for whole year in which there has not been sees strength of mind enough to face this op some astounding crime committed; but some-position. Rather than be called mean, they body or other has had the luck to put the will follow up these habits of drinking their spark to this prepared state of the public mind, and there is a paroxysm of moral hor-

Now we are going to avenge ourselves for entive of the dreaded cholera may be found being lenient. We are going to hate evil; and how we hate it! And we run about to New York Journal of Commerce quotes Dy spread the news and asking of all that we Parkin, late Medical Inspector of Cholera in the West Indies, who believes he has discort is telling everybody. And everybody, a eyes erable is virtue when it has a freshet! How it tears everything, and inundates everything! going wrong for ten years, doing this a little and that a little, but that now, unfortunately is like a lightning rod that many a thunder that by and by is hit, and wonders what has taken place that it is hit now, after baving been rafe for years and years. Well you must find your own theory for that.

But there is no doubt every once in a while there is a paroxysm of virtue in the community that seeks a victim, and that, once having got him, rolls him down the stairs like a football with a thousand feet behind it, every man kicking it that has any kick in him. ought but that everybody must keep up with his neighbor.

spear or a sword, and everybody is after the spear or a sword, and everybody is after the culprit, it may be. Very likely he is a oulprit, deserving condemnation; but that does not account for this torrent, this whirlwind of feeling—especially in men that have looked with the utmost serenity upon just such things for years and years, without the thought of any particular indignation.

Ir you would be known and not know, reg-etate in a vilage; if you would know and nut be known, five in a city.

DIGGING WELLS - HOW TO DETERMINE WHERE WATER Is .- At a recent meeting of the American Institute Farmer's Club, a member related his experience in this matter as follows :

"An Irishman in his employment, in order to ascertain where he ought to dig to obtain water soonest, got a stone and buried it over night in th ground, next to the bardpan. the In the morning he found it quite moist, but not sufficiently so to suit his fancy. Next night he tried it in another place, and it was found very wet on the following morning. 'There,' said Patrick, 'you will find water not many feet deep and plenty of it.' Sure enough, in a few days digging, Patrick con firmed his prediction-notwithstanding the jcers of the workmen-finding a vein which filled the well to overflowing, and rendered it exceedingly difficult to bail out the well so as to stone it. The philosophy of the operation seems to be that as great evaporation takes place from the surface of the earth during the night, the water rises up from the depths below to supply the loss, and accumulates in the vicinity of the stone, often making it quite a paddle.

compan, was assembled at a dinner table in a hotel down in Georgia, when the conversation turned upon the comparative merits of the English and Latin languages. A Latinist led off in enthusiastic calogies upon the pow-er and versatility of his favorite language, and adduced in illustration, the celebrated dispatch of Casar—" Veni, vidi, vici." dispatch of Casar-" 'What," he exclaimed, "can equal the condensed brevity and force of that?" A guest who had hitherto remained silent, here joined in the conversation, and said he could match it with something more. "As I was nearing a certain river the other day," he went on to observe, I met a country girl with a plate of to market with it to the village, and who had just torded the stream I had to cross. Acosting her. I inquired. "How high is the river, and what is the price of butter instantly replied, "To my waist and a shil-The roar that greeted this indicated a popular vote, and the Latinist subsided.

ARMY JORE.-The following good one, at be expense of Gen. J. B. Magruder, is told by the Natchez Democrat: While retreating om the Peninsula in 1862, the General and his staff stopped at the house of a widow lady on the road and engaged dinner. few moments Jim Phelps, a Louisiana soldier, osted the lady with-

"Madam, can I get dinner ?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "but as I am preparing dinner for Gen. Magruder and staff, and have not room at my table for any more, so you will have to wait for a second

"Very well, madam, thank you," taking his seat in a position to command a view of the dining room. Watching the movements of the servants, Phelps waited until the feasi was on the table, and while the hostess pro ceeded to the parlor to acnounce dinner to General and staff, Phelps entered the dining room, and seating himself at the table, waited further developments. Upon the entrance of the party of officers there was found to be seats enough for all but one, and one was politely returned to the parlor to wait.

The General took a seat next to Phelps, and after the first course was finished, turning to Phelps, he inquired :

"Sir, have you any idea with whom you are dining?" "No, sir," coolly replied Phelps, "I used

to be particular, but since I turned soldier I don't care a fig who I eat with, as long as the victuals are clean.'

cannot speak to his father ! Previous to his ther than those require ears are twice as wide open. Oh, how intol- birth some difficulty arose between his mother and her husband, and for a considerable time by the bill just passed by the House. she would not speak to him. The difficulty was subsequently healed—the child was born, And then, we be to the man that has been was subsequently healed—the child was born, going wrong for ten years, doing this a little and in due time began to talk; but when sitting with his father was invariably silent. It continued so till it was five years old, when pointed. storm has swept around without hitting, but his father, after having exhausted his powers pf persuasion, threatened it with punishment for its stubbornness. When the punishmen was inflicted it elicited nothing but sighs and groans, which told but too plainly that the little sufferer was vainly endeavoring to speak. All who were present united in the opinion that it was impossible for the child to speak to his father, and time proved their opinion to be correct. At a mature age its effort to converse with its parent could produce the most bitter sighs and groans.

> CHERRULNESS .- Cheerfulness and a festi val spirit fill the soul with harmony; it composes music for churches and hearts; it pro duces thankfulness, and serves the ends of charity; and when the oil of gladuese runs over, it makes bright and tall emissions of light and holy fires, reaching up to a cloud, and making joy round about; and, may be so pious, and full of holy advantage, what ever can minister to this holy joy does set forward the work of religion and sharity.

[From dispatches to the Daily Oregonian.] PASTERN NEWS. .

West Point, May 29 .- Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott died this morning at half past eleven o'clock

The Chicago Times of this morning announces that it is not improbable that Presi-tent Johnson will deliver the oration at the faying of the corner stone of the Douglas monument in that city on the 4th day of July. Gov. Oglesby had been selected, but the selec-tion gave dissatisfaction to the friends of

Congressional Pro-

Washington, May 29.—The Senate, by a unanimous rote of 43 ayes, struck out the 3d section of the constitutional amendment, when Howard offered a substitute as agreed to in caucus as follows:

No person shall be a Senator or Repre ative in Congress, or elector for President and Vice President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who having previously taken an outh as a member of any State Legislature, or an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection rebellion against the same, or given aid and comfurt to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by vote of two-thirds of of each he remove such disability. Howard also pro-posed an amendment to the first section by substituting the words, "born in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside." He also proposed to amend the second section so as to apportion representation according to voters, apportion representation according to voters.

Mr. Saulsbury said this was the first notice
the minority had received of the result of the
caucus held by the majority. He therefore
moved that the amendment be printed, and
that the whole subject be postponed till tomorrow. On motion of Mr. Fessenden this
order was entered. Mr. Sumner substituted. s bill for the enabling act which provides that when any State lately in rebellion shall have ratified the foregoing amendment, and shall have modified its Constitution and laws in conformity therewith, and shall have further provided that there shall be no denial of the elective franchise to citizens of the United States because of race and color, and that all persons shall be equal before the law, the Senators and Representatives from such States as are found duly elected and qualified may, after having taken the required oath of offi be admitted into Congress as such; provided that nothing in this section shall be so construed as to require the disfranchisement of the man who is now allowed to vote,

The House passed Elliott's bill, reported last week, continuing the Freedmen's bureau for three years. Mr. Sumner also introduced a bill to enforce the article in the Constitution abolishing slavery by securing the elective franchise to colored citizens. It provides that every citizen, of whatever race or color, shall have the right to vote at all elections; State laws to the contrary shall be void.

A Washington special says: The Senate yesterday rejected Wade Hampton for postmaster of Pittsburg, and Single for postmaster of Lafayette, Ind. The latter is the editor of the Lafayette Courier, and was appointed vice the present incumbent, the editor of the Journal, removed. Among the confirmations were General Cassius Fairchild as United States Marshal of Wisconsin and Iowa; Cummings, Associate Justice of Idaho. It is said there was to be a clean sweep of office holders in Illinois, where the organization of the Republican party was in radical hands.

The Committee of Ways and Means after holding daily sessions for two months, are taking a short rest before completing the revision of the tariff, which they have as yet dis-Singular, if True.—One of our exchanges says there is a young man in Vermont sho few important changes will be made other on imports with the internal tax as imposed believe that the wool and iron interests which are clamorous for heavy duties, will be disap-

"COLLIDE."-Josh Billings says: "I never could find the meaning of the word 'collide' cither in Worcester or Webster. But riding the other day on the New York Central Railroad I saw it it all. It is the attempt of two trains to pass each other on a single track. If remember correctly, it was a very signal

A FRENCH religious paper, speaking of the success of Gladiator on the English turf, "We are delighted in our souls to see says: a Roman Catholic horse beating Protestant horses!"

A WESTERN paper suggests as an in ment in Bibles, the preparation of a leaf of two in the "family record" for divorces.

THE damsel who was accused of breaking a young man's heart has been bound over in the bonds of matrimony to keep the peace.

A woman is said to be a mere definition be true it is sometimes pleasan delusions.

#### VANCOUVER, W. T.

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AGENTS	FOR	THE	REC	ISTE	R:

L. P. FISHER. San	Francisco
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N S. PORTER,	Olympia
Rev. C. G. BELKNAP	Ceattle.
Hon B. N. SEXTON	alla Walta
HUZDEIAH CAPLES	M. Hele's.

Sau Francisco Legal Tender rites ....

#### GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT.

On the morning of the 29th of May, one the most illustrious men this nation ever produced left the scene of his earthly glory for the final rest of the grave. Having lived to within a few days of eighty years of age, and having filled a place in the public esteem second to but few men in our national history and lingered among us a sublime relie of a glorious past, long enough to enshrine his name above all partizan rancor or detraction.

The tongue that does not pronounce culogy on the name, or the heart that does cherish the memory of WINFIELD SCOTT, is unworthy to speak the name, or beat on the soil, of

Winfield Scott was a Virginian; but be was what is far nobler and propder, he was an American. Having for more than half a our national Union, he never did forget, and, noble patriot that he was, he never could forget that his first allegiance was due to our great undivided and indivisible nationality. hen the fires of nullification were kindled in the South under the radicalism of Calboun, President of the United States found no mind so ready and no hand so strong as Gen. Scott's to meet and overcome the treason. And when, at a later day, that same spirit culminated in a gigantic rebellion, and the Capital of the Nation was in danger of capture and occupancy by the armed bands of the assassins of liberty, that same hand repelled the desperate hordes and saved the Temple of Freedom from spoil and desecration. Because Gen. Scott was at the head of the army, the will of the nation was carried out in the peac-able inauguration of President Lincoln, the organization of the army, and probably success of the Union cause. Great as had been his other services this was his greatest. more glittering successes of the buttle field, the great ordering which first prepared the way for these successes, but as time pass es on each event will assume its true relation to other events, and then a proud meed of honor will be given to the work of Gen. Scott in saving our country from the murderous grasp of treason.

But why need we recount his deeds ! Are they not written on the memory of every in-telligent American?—every lover of his coun-Does not every patriot's heart enshrine his name with Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, and the noble array of immortal names which are the cherished treasures of patriosism gy foun to write deeds of history; though his history is his eulogy. Who far years of coming time, our children's children shall sit in peace and contentment under the wide spreading boughs of the Tree of Liberty-as they will-they will remember,

"That every drop that living tree contains, Is kindred blood and ran in patriotic veine." They will think among others, of Scott, who watered its early, tender roots with his ow blood. We will praise him. We will teac We will teach our children to praise him. And thus shall

be fulfilled in him the vision of the poet: "Immertal here of immortal praise! Nations unborn your mighty name shall sound, And worlds applied that have not yet been found.

### The Election in Oregon.

Oregon maintains her proud record for the of the rebellion was a noble one. Her firs and purest citizens declared themselves un-h situtingly for the old flag, and they have repeated and emphasized that declaration by and Congressional ticket, and without doubt sufficient of the Legislature to secure the elec-tion of a United States Senator in the place of canvass was one of the most animated and acrimonious ever had on this coast. The Democracy brought Beriah Brown and John B. Weller, as notorious rebels as ever disgraced this coast, together with as many of the disbanded rebels from Price's army as there were in the State : brought misrour; in the State; brought misrepresentation, Talse affidavits, and every conceivable enginery of iniquity to bear upon the result, but it did was too vigorous and honest to be seduced or frightened, and the result will be that Oregon will, in the National Conneils, hereafter main cain a nobler position than ever before. We have seldom noted a political victory that gave us so much pleasure, for it would have been a burning disgrace to the whole coast for Ore gon to have sent Fay to Congress, and Jo Lasfe or J. F. Miller to the Senate. All bail,

Walls to Blackfoot, have discovered four dis that ledges of gold and silver bearing quartz some 130 miles from that city, and took up 35,000 feet on each. They have sent a quan-tity of the croppings down for assay. They express confidence that Idaho and Nevada express confidence that Idaho and Nevada will be equiled or excelled. The location is in this Territory.

One of the greatest difficulties in m minds relative to the mines recently discov ered is the extent and quantity of the rock in the several ledges. They vary in width from 50 to 150 or 200 feet, and show an immense mass of rock in which no person not an expert can distinguish any difference in the indications. We have taken some pains to as certain the width and length of different ledges in other parts of the country. The Nevada Nevada county, California: "Within the past year and a half the great Blue Coment Lead has been prospected from the boundary line of Placer, through Little York township, to Quaker Hill. This remarkable deposit seems to have once been the bed of a river. It va-ries from fifty to one handred feet in width, and the cement is so hard that it can only be successfully worked by mills."

The same paper says that in Meadow Lake ownship more "than one hundred miles of quartz have been located and recorded within We are informed also, by a perfeetly reliable gentleman of this city, that in the great Comstock lead in Nevada he has measured "chambers" ninety feet in width. Though the average width of that ledge is much less than that, yet the ledge itself is entirely different from those in this county. Still the same general characteristic is observed here as in all mining districts, "clusters" or section of country. Within an extent of three or four miles square, eight or ten distinct ledges have now been discovered, and all more century marched and fought under the flag of or less prospected with about the same aver The ledges are all volcanic cement, and evidently flowed down from some volcanic eruption, filling up gorges and ravines and occupying the deep beds of water courses of the entire region of country.

From continued observations, experiments and prospects, it is now pretty evident that all the rock is of very nearly an average richness, and it is certain that the amount is ah solutely inextranstible. A road has been cut to one of the leads, and a company are now at work upon it under the direction of Mr. Lawrence, and other companies are completing their arrangements for commencing work at an early day. We do not consider it predictive when we say that such work will soon develop one of the most permanently paying mining localities on the Pacific coast.

The correspondent of the London Times riting to that paper soon after the first battle of Bull Run, said that in the midst of that terrible route, when the sea of terrified huheard the voice of a Captain calling out to his men, "Steady, boys, steady!" He adds, "I should like to know who that Captain is." and expressed the opinion that he was made of splendid stuff. Years passed on-years of war and blood and battles. That Captain rose from rank to rank until the sale was Major General graced his shoulders. He was then chosen to lead the hosts of freedom in another battle, as the candidate of the Union party for Governor of Connecticut. The voice of Gen. Hawley, the Captain of Bull Run. yet was heard ringing over his hosts "Steady, hoys, steady!" He proved himself made of splendid stuff, both in the defeat and in the

The Union party in this county has just been defeated at the polis. The very manner in which the defeat has been taken shows that party to be made of the most splendid The records of the election sho that the great body of the firm, substantial citizens of the county are with the Union par ty. Candidates who have been defeated have turned at once to their ordinary avecations; and it is a proud fact that they all have some thing to do besides banging around whiskey dens, and wait a chance to win a few dimes from, some footish youth who is unfortunate enough to be caught in their way. The whole party is firm and united. each other better, and are better prepared for 'half and half ? men who have sloughed off the party by their departure. We have seen no wincing, no disposition to run, but a firm and unanimous resolve to stand by the flag of our old Union, the glorious stars and stripes. We march under no other dag-never didch under no other flag-never did-

Consistency. -On last Monday the Demo J. W. Bruzeo was last year elected by what was Skamania county before to the Legislature, when his seat was contested by H. G. Struve. Mr. Brazee's claim to a seat in the act of that Democratic Legislature abolishing Skamania county. The contest was decided Then and subsequently Mr. Brazes claimed to be an unconditional Union man. Upon what issue did Mr. Brazee run this year? He constantly claimed not on a Running on this issue, he is put on the Demwe present these facts not as against Mr. Bra-zee, but as against the political honesty of the that many persons voted for Mr. B. without understanding his true relations to the counoutside of what was Skamania, Mr. B. is beaten, thus giving the voice of the really as against bim and the especial cause

H. C. Morar.

One H. C. Morse saw fit, though I was no a candidate, to publish an electioneering document against me, under the title of "A Card," in the Daily Herald of June 2d, of more than a half column in length, filled with slang and vituperation worthy only of the source from which it emanated; and which I do not desire to make any reply, except to certain false charges preferred, other than to say I feel proud to be abused by such a man as H. C. Morse, and yet I can but feel that it is a distinction to which I am scarcely entitled. That I should be made the subject of peculiar honor, when there are others, and many jus as much entitled to it, seems hardly fair There is no surer sign that a man is loyal and true thau to be shused by copperheads and scoundrels, nor that he is base and disloya-than to receive their praises. Jeff, Davis is esteemed by all such as a saint and martyr, of all, is denounced by them as a knare and

I thank II. C. Morse for his opinion, I know he doesn't like me. I don't drink wheekey with him, nor gamble with him, nor train in his crowd, and may the good Lord ever preserve me and mine from the good good opinions are attainable only through whom I have east my lot and myself a duty, morally, socially, and politically. I could not at all discharge that duty without oppos the election of all all such men as H. C. Mors to positions of bonor and power. Those wh think as I do, and intend to set up to the line

during the past four years, has attempted to ompel men to vote the 'so-called living' tick et, by using the Land Office as an engine of terrorism, by creating the impression that applicants would be refused their land if they did not vote that ticket." Now it may be safely stated that among the moral and political associations of H. C. Morse some mighty mean men can be found, but he has failed to give the name of any person or persons from whom he received this important information and I am satisfied that he may secur the district, rake the filth and soum of his party and he can't find a man so lost to all principle and truthfulness that he will, in my presence, back up or even affirm in the most partial sense the above slander. Mr. Morse next charges me with refusing

sions without they would first agree to vote the "so-called Union" ticket, and introduces Mr. John Kenney as his best and only wit-ness. Mr. Kenney happened to be in town last Saturday, and hearing of the foul slan-der published by H. C. Morse in the Herald, at once looked me up, and anxious to, vindi-cate himself and me, pronounced the whole thing totally unauthorized and false, as shown in the following affidavit:

in the following affidavit:

I take great pleasure in stating that Mr. S. W. Brown has done more for me than any other Pension Agent ever did. Total when I first applied to him, my papers were incomplete and three years or more pension was due me. It required of him much trouble, and about two years correspondence before the matter was fully arranged. All this, though outside his solicial duty as Fension Agent, Mr. Brown did, seemingly with pleasure, and treated me with more kindness than any other public efficer exer did and made no charges at all, though I offered to give him half of my back pension if he would recover it for me, and he did not ask or receive any compensation for all his trouble because I was poor. During all this time Mr. Brown never inquired my political at tachments and views, except so faw as they were indicated by my occasional and voluntry declarations of loyality to the Government.

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It is stared in to-day's Herald in substance that Mr. Brown as Pension It is stared in to-day's H-raid in substance that Mr. Brown as Tension Agent "refasel to pay me my pension, unless I would vot the 'so called Union ticket," This declaration I prinounce false in every particula, and totally unnottorized in every sense of the word, and I further most solemnly declare that Mr. Brown never did at any time or in any manner require or intimate any desire or intention to require me to vote for, or favor the "so called Union party" or any other party, or any manner, as a condition for the payment of my pension. But Mr. Brown did inform me that he was authorized to enquire as to the loyally of pensioners.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Subscribed and sworn to John F. Smith, City Recorder of Vancouver, and ex-officio Justice of the Peace.

Mr. Morse next seizes with wonderful avid Legislature. How consistent that action was is seen from the following facts: Two years ago a Democratic Legislature abelished Skar manifest on the following facts: Two years ago a Democratic Legislature abelished Skar crument came to make the passed of the committee on Pacific Railroad. It committees on Pacific Railroad. It committees to Pacific Railroad. It committees to Pacific Railroad. It committees to Pacific Railroad. Ska- ernment came to my knowledge unsought, as mania county and attached part to Clarke. enument came to my and attached part to Clarke. case to the Department. At the request of her brother, General Tilton, who had choose of her case, I had endeavored to keep it a companies. The capital stock is made to con-Struce. Mr. Brazee's claim to a seat in the Legislature was based on the illegality of the profound secret, outside of the procincts of efficial duty, and I regret that H. C. Morse, or the attorney who wrote his piece for him. for no other purpose than to try to injure me, should thus drug before the public that which I was entirely willing for the gratificati the parties should remain a secret. That I folitical one, but as against the Legislative these who would be glad to see pensions disaction of 1861—the Democratic Legislature, those who would be guarded and loyal people Running on this issue, he is put on the Democratic Legislature, those who would be disloyal, and loyal people starved, I have no doubt. But to show that I have kept within the line of official duty and did no unkindness to Mrs. Speets, even in the opinion of herself and brother, I sub-Democratic party of Carke county. We know mit the following quotation from a letter ad and sister to the etates:

"Both my sister and myself desire to express to you our regards and kindest tramem

press to you our regards and kindest remen brances for your kindness and attention,"

exactly in keeping with his politics. I will briefly notice the last great point in his grand performance. He says, I green backed Mrs. Knighton. Upon this Upon this point I have simply to say that I have done business during the few years of my residence in Washington Territory with a great many people. They are the judges of the charac-

and general style of language which are

ter which I have formed among them. H. C. Morse, too during a much longer resider than mine, has done busines with many and It is not necessary for me to say what that character is, except to those who admire him, and associate with him, on the principle that

'birds of a feather flocs together.''

I did not greenback Mrs. Knighton. When Capt. Knighton died I owed him two potes. ne of which I subsequently paid to Mr. Dea Blanchard, administrator, in coin; the other to Jos. M. Fletcher, Esq., as Mrs. Knighton's attorney, in greenbacks, not at par, but at rates agreed upon by the parties, which, in onnection with another business transaction equitable, and I think were, at the time, so quitable, and I street her, sousidered by Mr. Fletcher, S. W. Brown.

Mr. A'Hern made some statements in "A Circular" addressed to the "Citizens of Clarke County," in last Saturd y's Herald which, a passing notice. He says, referring to me, "it has been reserved to the special censor of a Federal official, who is hintself not entirely free from suspicion, to attempt to bring grave charge against me in my official capac ity. I should pay no heed to this attempt relying on my long standing record which familiar to you all, were it not that the personaking the charge less by deception and misrepresentation obtained control of a printing press in your midst, and by it now seeks to control your action and choice in all matters pertaining to both public and private affairs. expose the official action or conduct in which I am not "free from suspicion," and how con siderate and merciful not to reveal the kind "deception and misrepresentation! which I obtained control of the printing preaction and choice of the people in all matters both public and private. The fact is the above statements are the veriest piece of bal derdush and falsehood imaginable. Mr it, (and if he does not ignorance is not a law his neighbor, I that the original stock holders them) elected me of their own voluntary choice and action to take charge of the paper on file the paper was to represent and labparty. This contract has been complied with first part, and it is only because we have seen fit to devote for a few issues a little mor space than usual to politics, on account of the suing election, that a how! has been set up deceive the uninformed to the effect that the paper was to be neutral in politics. A'Hern's assertion that I seek to central sea timent both in public and private affairs is a shabby attempt to create prejudice against me, and one that I think he would not have been guilty of if he had not been irritated nd hard pressed on the deed question. I have not attempted to control any one's opi ions either in public or private matters except ion is the unquestioned inheritance of the humblest American citizen, and he who wish es to abridge, or complains that others us

making a declaration of the weakness of his for it is not recessary to discuss, and the election own being over I do not feel at liberty to pursue en- be subject further. S. W. Brows.

into the House of Representatives, incorpora-thig several gentlemen of this Territory into teaplates the construction of a railroad from Admiralty Injet to this city, and has the same comtanies. The capital stock is made to con sist of one hundred thousand shares of one hundred dallars each. All the usual provisions for the organization of such companies telegraphed to Gen. Meale tobassign Gen. incorporators: B. F. Dennison, F. W. Pe is grove Arthur Phinney, Cyrus Walker, G. A. Meigs William B. Sonelair, C. C. Phirlips, H. L. Yesler, C. C. Terry, D. Horton, D. Bagley Frank Clark, E. R. Rogers, J. B. da. It is also stated that twelve r Webster, Charles Proceb, William W. Miller, of State multin are to be called out. D. Philips, E. Lander, J. Cushman, S. S. Fart, J.T. Browning, James Urquhart, A. R. Burtenk, Jel Knight, S. W. Brown, H. L. Caple, C. Lancister, C C. Stiles, A. S. ting the Welland Canal. Abernetin.

passage will be one link in the great chain that will daimately connect the waters of Pu. of Gen. Scatt at West Paint yesterday, were Passing by Mr. Moree's abusive opithets | get Sound with the Atlantic seaboards.

[From dispatches to the Daily Oregonies.] EASTERN NEWS.

New York, May 30.—The funeral of Gen. Scott will take place at West Point at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, and that day will be observed, by order of the Presidens, in a proper manner at all military posts. The flags of shipping are to-day at hali must. Gen. Scott was out Saturday afternoon and there were no signs of early death He has been failing quite fast though his physician expected he would not expire at such an early day. He was perfectly con-actions up to the moment of his death schous up to the moment of his death. Though he had lost his voice some hours previous, he recognized the chaplain of th post ten minutes before he died, and clasped his band in sileuce. Suspicious Fenian movements lend to the

hellef that Gen. Sweeney is on the war path and means mischief. Bodies of armed Fenians, are reported leaving Cincinnati, In dianapolis, Cleveland and other points for the Canada border.
Chicago, June 1.—The Feniana invade

Canada last night, crossing Ningra river four miles below Buffalo, about 1,500 strong and were to day entrenching themselves to resist attack. They are commanded by Col. II. R. Stagg and Col. O'Neil, the latter from Nashville, Tenn. The troops comprise volunteers from the West and Southwest, and the cross ing was effected by steam tugs and canal boats. Great excitement provals in Buffalo and in Canada West, and reports indicate a movement by the Fenians from Rochester, Buffalo and other land points on a large scale to join forces in Canada. Reports aladicate large bodies of Fenians are at St Albans and other points along the St. Law rence river, threatening a similar invasion, and reinforcements are moving from Boston, New York and the Eastern States to assis Gen. Sweeney. This Fenian army of inva-sion is under the auspices of Roberts and in defiance of the organizer Stephens, whose counsels they reject.

Disputches from Toronto represent active military preparations to punish the invaders. The Causdian Government has taken pussession of the radroads and telegraph, and having a large force of well organized milihaving a large force of well organized mili-tia at command besides regular troops; will make short work of this invasion. The U. S. troops East and West are being sent to the border in detachments sufficient it is hoped to

prevent a further breach of neutrality.

Chicago, June 2.—The last report from Canada last night represents that hurrying to the seat of war, and there is a onfident expectation of a decisive result to

Colonel O'Neil, the officer in command of the Ferian army now invading Canada, is Union soldiers were forced to choose between starving at And resonville and entering the rebel army, and was in the battle of Frank in, Tennessee, where he was twice wound-d. He entered the rebel service as captain f the lath Tenne-see Regiment, and was fterward made colonel.

Detroit, June 2 .- All quiet. The Fenians ecognize Stevens' authority, and do not

sympathize with the Sweeney movement. Buffalo, June 2.—Parties who arrive rom the Fesian camp late to-night say that the expected accession to their strength, and hearing of the approach of British troops, they have broken up camp, burned their muskets, destroyed their ammunition, and left in equadrons for a raid, out it is generally thought really to endeavor to get back to the United States in the short

Gen. Sweeney was confidently expected. but did not come. To-morrow will prove whether this is true or not,

Detroit, June 2.—The details from the se ne of the Fenian invasion which arrived this morning, show that no collision took place last night, and no blood was shed save the rumored shooting of Dr. Simpson Keevil, Mayor of Fort Erie, while reading the Riot

Canal, was occupied last night by Canadian troops, and several hundred armed volunteers were also last night within a short distance of Chippewa. The Fenian depredations are therefore confined to a few miles radius about Fort Eric. Volunteers are tapidly pouring forward to the neighborhood from every town rects all operations for defense on the Ningra Matters in Detroit are very quiet, but over 1,000 men are stationed at Windsor, on the opposite side of the river, and more

om Black Rock to Topawanda, was filled with small boats carrying Fenians to Canada, It is feported that three Fenian vessels, full of troops and some cannon, are at Gravelly night by the United States steamer Mahigan . The Electron. - In this county the election and the tuge Harrison and Furrier. It is has gone Democratic, that party electing all understood that the patrol tugs pfired on and its candidates by varying majorities. stopped several boats.

Gen. Grant passed, west this yearning, and

are nade in the bill. The following are the Barry to the contracted of Niagra frontier. lamation to day, warning the citizens countenancing the Fentas invasion of Canada. It is also stated that twelve regiments

Later-II a. m .- The Fenians evacuated Fort Erie this morning moving toward the interior, with the reported intenvolumeers, comprising 125 men, con dressed to me by General Tilton since the atworably, and the bill has been passed. Its sent out skirm-bing parties in all directions,

largely attended by distinguished army and that day.

havy officers, a Congressional delegation, The Episcopal burial service was read, after addresses by Chaplain French and op Potter, the semains were burried with scittable military honors. The day was gen-erally observed throughout the country.

Congressional Proceedings. Washington, May 30.—The Senate took up the Constitutional amendment. Mr. Doolittle moved to amend the free

Mr. Cowan thought it belonged to the

tates to say who are citizens.

Mr. Johnson said very serious questions and arisen and some of them had given rise and arisen and some of them had given rise. had arisen and some of them had given rise to much embarassment as to who are eldzens of the United States, and what are the rights which belong to them. The object of the amendment was to settle the question. He thought the committee to whom the subject was referred, and by whom the reper had been made had acted wisely in defining what citizenship is. He knew of no beaus way of accomplishing that than the susdeep reper successful to the amendment of Doolittle, and expressed bimself in favor, of it, (Mr. Johnson) hoped that the friends of the joint resolution would adopt it.

Mr. Howard said that the great objection to Doolittle's amendment was that its effect would be to naturalize all Indians who paid taxes. Mr. Doolittle asys the words to his amendment were in the Civil Rights bill, in a provision similar to that which was now proposed as a constitutional amendment. The Civil Rights Bill undertook to do the same thing whoch is now in progress here, declaring who shall be citizens. This declaration of Congress was without validity unless.

Civil Rights Bill undertook to do the same thing who is now in progress here, declar-ing who shall be citizens. This declaration of Congress was without validity unless a constitutional antendment should be brought forward to enforce it. Therefore he pro-posed to report this amendment. Mr. Fess-enden said such doubts were never expressed in the committee of 15, During all the dis-cussion in the committee, the subject was not mentioned. Mr. Grimes said that Mr. Doubtthe charges was not only an investcussion in the committee, the subject was not mentioned. Mr. Grimes said that Mr. Dodittie's charges was not only an imputation upon the committee but upon every Senator who voted for the Civil Rights Bill. After sonte remarks by Mr. Saulsbury, ayea and nose were demanded upon adoption of Doolittle's amendment to inser; the words mentoungd. Disagreed to, ayes, 10, nose 20. The Feuians having established themselves in Canada near Fort Eric were cogaged by volunteers and "The Queen's own'r regiment of regulars, and after a somewhat severe contest were compelled to retreat across the river. In the attempt Col. Gradon, C. I. O'Neil, and 300 men were picked up by the U.S. pairs boats, and placed on anchored ratts in the river a few miles below Buffalo. It is said that this movement is only a feint, and that Prescut on the St. Lawrence is the real objective point, and Portsdam in New York is to be tro base of supplies. Gen. Meade has goes

tive point, and Pottsdam in New York is to be the base of supplies. Gen. Meade has gone to Pottsdam, and with at doubt the neutrality laws will be vigorously enforced. Twenty-eight companies of British troops are at Pres-cott. Most of the movements reported are mere rumers, and the dispatches ap to this time indicate nothing decisive. The move-ment however has now reached a point when it must become something or fail utterly. JCDGE WYCHE, who has just returned from holding District Court at Colville, reports to the Walla Whila Statesman that the Colville valley is settling up slowly, and is one of the most beautiful on the coast. He gifts its most beautiful on the coast. He gifs its length as fifty miles, and breadth at from two to three. He says: "What the valley now needs more than anything else, and what it must have before any real advancement will be made, is a goodly number of white families with white wives and children and the schools and churches and civilized habits that would ecompany such a class of immigrants; for whatever anybody may say against woman it is still the fact that she is the very cream of the earth, and that no country without her bumanizing influence is good enough for a hea to scratch in, much less for man to inhabit. There is but one church in the valley—a Catholic church about a mile from town. es. A number of effizens expressed a wish for a Protestant minister and church, and the field ought to be occupied by some of our re ligious denominations, and we believe a min-ister would receive a generous support there."

day erening last a new Lodge of the I. O. of T. was institu ed at this place by H. K. Hines, D. D. G. W. C. T. for this Territory. Hines, D. D. G. W. C. T. for this Territory. The new Lodge is styled Columbia Ledge No. 2, of Washington Territory. The officers in-stalled are: A. G. Tripp, W. C. T.; Mrs. R. M. Stiles, W. V. T.; J. Cockerell, W. S.; George Weeden, W. F. S.; Mrs. Sarah Slo-cum, W. T.; William Ginder, W. M.; Mrs. Sarah Eddings, W. I. G.; A. Gentis, W. O. G.; C. C. Sales, P. W. C. T.

SUPREME COURT .- The Supreme Court of this Territory will be opened at Dlympia next
Monday. Letters from Judge Downs reade
it probable that he will be present, which will
make a full bench. It will be remembered held on account of there not being a quorum of the Judges in the Territory, and this is a special term. Questious of importance, in which our people take a deep interest, will be tried.

Our information from Cowlitz county is that n has gone Union, and that Cowlitz and Wah hokum elect Hon., B Huntington, Union, to the Legislature.

The counties up the Columbia have all good Dem cratic, by what majorities we are not informed. From those on the Sound we have not as yet heard.

Personall-Judge Wyche arrived in town on Thursday afternoon; en route to Olympis o attend the se-sion of the Supreme Court. We were also gratified with a call from Rev. S. V. Bifkeslee, traveling agent and associate edit r of she Purific, one of our most valued and useful each inges published at San Fran-

Norres - I will preach on Sabhath; June 17th, at the school house on Fourth Plain, at 2 p. m., and will not be at Mill Plain on

PLICENS SERVICES.

IURIS CHURCH, (Spicopal.) Rev. Dr. McCarty
Paster; Services onth Salbath at 11, s. m. Paster : Set Veter B. Bev H. K. Hi ses, Paster : Ser-vices each Sabbath at 195 a. m. and 7 p. h. CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Pather A. Yunger, Paster : Services each Sabbath at 6, 7, and 10 o'clock a. m.

I. O. of G. T .- Lincoln Lodge No. 1, Inde. I. O. of G. T.-Lincoln Ledge No. I, Inde-pendent Order of Good Templare, holds its regi-ter metings at its new Ledge robe no Main street every Tuesday evening. Visiting members in out smalling invited.

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Washington Ledge No. 4, A. F. & A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7 chell m. Brethren in good standing are invited to at 10 lpd order of W. M.

rancouver Lodge, I. O. of O. F .- Holds it at 5 o'clock. Brethren in good standing are invited to stend. By order of N. G.

sottee.—The Literary Order of the Sons of Tempér e will meet, until further notice, under the Masoni d, every Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

By order of the Q. W. P.

Notice.—The V. H. B. Society hold their regular monthly meetings on the first Thurs day evenings of each month,

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Portland, June 2, 1866.—38

Homestead Notice.

To Silas W. Dole. YOU ARE hereby notified that on Satur day July 21st, 1866, at the Land Office it Vancouver, W. T., and before the Regis day July 21st, 1860, at the Land Office at Vaneuver, W. T., and before the Register of an indice, I shall undertake to prove by the testimony of two witnesses, that the bad breetofore entered by you under the lamestead Act, to wit: The southwest quarter of section No. 14, in Township No. 4 borth, of Range 56 one East, has reverted to the Guited States, by reason of the failure on your part to camply with the requirements of aid Homestead Act.

The object of this notice is to afford you an apprortunity of being present and cross examing the witnesses if you see proper to do so. NATHAN LACKMAN.

Date! Vancouver, W. T.,
May 31st, 1866.

NOTICE.

HEREBY GIVE PUBLIC NOTICE, according to law, that on Saturday, the bday of June-next, I will offer or cause to offered for sale at public auction, between bours of one and three o'clock p. m., in at of the office of the Vancouver Reussa, in Vancouver, W. T., two four year old y colts, belonging to the estate of J. P. ockley, deceased, or Clark Short, to satisfy charges due me for pasturing said colts for eriod of four years past. GAY HAYDEN.

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned SHERBY GIVEN that the undersigned as been duly appointed and qualified as ministrator of the estate of John W. Nye, ceased, late of Clarke county, W. T. All rooms having claims against said estate are reby notified to present the same to me at y residence, two miles east of Vancouver, him one year from this date, Vancouver, W. T., March 25, 1866.

30t6 A. W. NYE, Adm'r.

Photograph Rooms IN VANCOUVER.

THOMPSON, PHOTOGRAPHER. Has taken rooms at the residence of Mr. Mowder, where he is prepared to take

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Health and long life are almost universaly associated with early rising; and we are pointed to countless old people, as evidence of its good effect on the general system. Can any of our readers on the spur of the moment give a good conclusive reason why health should be attributed to this habit? We know that old people get up early, but it is simply because they can't sleep. Moderate old age does not require much sleep, hence in the aged, early rising is a necessity, or convenience, and is not a cause of health in itself.— There is a larger class of early risers, who may be truly said not to have a day's health in a year-the thirsty folk, for example, who drink liquor until midnight, and rise early to get more! One of our earliest recollections is, that of "old soakers" making their "devious way" to the grog shop or the tavern bar-room before sunrise, for their morning grog. Early rising, to be beneficial, must have two connitants, to retire early, and on rising, to be properly employed. One of the eminent divines in this country rose by daylight for many years, and at the end of that time became an invalid, has traveled the world over fer health, and has never regained it, nor ever will. It is rather an early retiring that does the good, by keeping people out of those mischievous practices which darkness favors. and which need not here be more particularly

Another important advantage of retiring early is, that the intense stillness of midnight and the early morning hours favors that unbroken repose which is the all powerfull ren-ovator of the tired system. Without, then, the accompaniment of retiring early, "early rising" is worse than useless, and is positively mischievons. Every person should be al-lowed to "have his sleep out:" otherwise the duties of the day cannot be properly performed, and will be necessarily slighted, even by the most consciencious.

Te all persons, to students, to the sedenta ry, and invalids, the fullest sleep that the system will take, without artificial means, is the balm of life-without it there can be no restoration to health and activity again .-Never wake up the sick or infirm, or young children of a morning - it is a barbarity; let them wake of themselves, let the care rather be to establish an hour for retiring, so early, that their fullest sleep may be out before s Another item of very great importance is

do not hurry up the young and the weakly. It is no advantage to pull them out of bed as soon as their eyes are open, nor is it best for the studious, or even for the well who have passed an unusually fariguing day, to jump out of bed the moment they wake up; let them remain, without going to sleep again, until the sense of weariness passes from the limbs. Nature abhors two things; violence and vacuum. The sun does not break out at once into the glare of the meridian. The di-urnal flowers unfold themselves by slow degrees; nor fleetest beast, nor sprightliest bird leads at once from its resting place. By all of which we mean to say, that as no physio-logical truth is more demonstrable, than that as the brain, and with the whole nervous sys tem, is recuperated by sleep, it is of the first importance, as to the well-being of the hu-man system, that it have the fullest measure of it; and to that end, the habit of retiring to bed early should be made imperative on children, and no or linary erent should be al lowed to interfere with it. Its moral health fulness is not less important than its physical Many a young man, many a young woman has taken the first step towards degrelation and crime, and disease, after ten o'clock at night; at which hour the year round, the old, the middle-aged, and the young, should be in bed; and then early rising will take care of itself, with the incalculable accompaniment of a fully rested body and a renovated brain We repeat it, there is neither wisdom or safe ty, not health, in early rising in itself; but there is all of them in the persistent practice of retiring to bed at an early hour, winter and summer.—Hall's Journal of Health.

VERMONT SENATORS. - The next Legislature of Vermont will have the unusual duty of selecting three United States Senators. The first election will be to fill the unexpired term of Jacob Collamer, deceased, which expires March 4th, 1867, and is now temporarily filled by the appointment of Judge Poland by the Governor. The second election will be to fill the full term, beginning March 4th, 1867. The third will be to fill the unexpire 1 term of Solomon Foot, deceased, ending on March 4th, 1869. The Legislature upon which will devolve these important duties on the first next, and will meet on the second Tuesday in October.

Brans .- Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, on the occasion of a grand riot, ascended a bl.ck, and attempted by a speech, to quiet ople, when a random missile hitting him in the head felled him to the ground. He was bully hurt, and as his friends were car rying him into his house, his wife methim at the door and exclaimed: "Why, my bushand, they have knocked your brains out!" "No they haven't," said the Governor, "if I'd had any I shoulden't have gone there."

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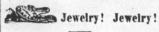
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