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"SOMEBODY'S DARLING."

To a ward of the whitewabled walls
Where the dead and dying lay,
Wounded by bayonets, whells and balls,
"Somebody's" darling, so young and so brave,
Wearing yet on his pole, sweet face,
Soon to be hid by the dust of the grave,
"townsting light of his boyhood's grace.

Matted and damp are the carls of gold Kiming the sun of that fair young brow, Pale are the lips of delicate mould—
"Somebody's" darling is dying now,
Back from the beautiful blue-velned brow
Brash all the wandering waves of gold;
Cross his hands on his bonon now,
"Somebody's" darling is still and sold

Riss him once for "somebody's" sake, Murmer's prayer soft and low; One bright curl from its loir mates take— They were "mombody's" pride you know "Somebody's" hand hath rested there— Was it a mother's soft and white— And have the lips of a slater feir Been baptized in those waves of light?

God knows best. He was "'somebody's" love "'Somebody's" heart enabrined him there, "'somebody" wafted his mane above,

"Somebody's" watching and waiting for him,
Yearning to hold him sgals to their heart;
And there he lies with bine syes dim,
And the shilling child-like flue spart,
Tenderly burry the fair young dead,
Pausing to drop on his grave a tear;
Carre in the wooden siba at his head;
"Somebody's" darling stanbers here.

The School Girl wha drove a Stage.

A TRUE STORY.

No happier school girls could be found than our company of ten, fresh from the long vacation, and ready for the active duties of another term. We found the stage awaiting us at Hamilton, but were too weary to be conscious of our tedious ride to the Western Seminary. Soon it was growing dark; and, looking out, we observed that we were traveling a new road. Our hearts sank within us when we remembered the bloated face of our driver. Could it be that he had fallen asleep, and left us to the mercy and wisdom of the unguided horses?

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It was even so. Our now clumsy vehicle joited hither and thither over the rough stones. Abore were the signs of a heavy shower. We were in a gloony forest. Its topmost branches seemed bending over us, as if inquiring into our sad condition. When rould we emerge from its impeterable depths? What new danger was before as? On one side was a deep ravine, the road narrow; and the brases seemed already to have lost all presence of mind. I was the youngest, but largest, of our company. Should I see banger, and not be their protector? Heaven forbid! I hurried to the borses, and led them by our immediate danger. The driver was stretched across the seat in a state of sound intoxication, and the reins were on the ground. After several attempts, I mecceded in climbing up to the seat. With a great effort removed him to one side; but this awake him. The rain now poured down.

"Who are you?" he inquired.

"The protector of these horses, this stage, yourself, and these young ladies," I answered.

"Who called you to this office?" he half-

"Who made you judge?" he asked. "You must either drink yourself, or vacate the

A new difficulty was before see! Was it not enough that I had taken the driver's seat? Could I be influenced by fear, by a drunkard, to taste of the poison? There is, drunkard, to taste of the poison? There is, in all things, a wright and a wrong. My heart beat convulsirely. But obe alternative was before me. Either vacate the seat, and suffer the half-conscious man to drive over that dangerous road, or drive myself, and drink his rum. "Neer!" my heart answered: "I can never taste it." "Neer!" my mouth attered.
"Do you persist?" he said, 6 sing his frey eyes upon me.
"I persist," I replied.
He gazed at me for one-half minute; and then one gleam of reason lit up his face, as he said, "Whoever you are, I honor your decision. I know I am unable to hold the reins; but, oh, this burning thirst!" "Drink water," I said "from God, s gushing fountain."

never regret it."
"Do you think I can?" be inquired.
"I am certain you can," I replied.
"Look at me," be asid.
I looked, and beheld a fearful face, yet a
well-developed head and finely chiesled forehead.

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"Is your judgment now the same?" he in-

head.

"Is your judgment now the same?" he inquired.

"Is is," I replied.

"Where did I put my bottle?" he said. "I must have rum. There is nothing else that can satisfy me."

As he was hunting for it, I beheld over the hills the glittering dome of our seminary. Was it not providential, that, amid additional discoursgements, the place of my destination was in view?

"I must have my rum," he continued.—"Could it have fallen out?"

I told him that undoubtedly, if he could not find it, it must have got out; and if so, it was probably beyond recovery.

"But I must have it," said he.

"Do not trouble me about something I cannot give you," I replied. "When I reach the seminary, I will give you something better than rum."

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"What is it?" he eagerly asked.

"You shall know in time," I said.

"Provoking!" said he, "that you will not tel me;" and he muttered some incoherent tel me;" and he for the sentences of which I took no notice, and soon

sentences or whom he fell asleep, he fell asleep.

Happy was I, yes, happy, driving the stage; for the drunkard was asleep, and I was nearing the seminary.

Never can I forget the astonished face of

our principal when she beheld me in so exalted a position. My precious cargo were by no means slow in telling her our adventure.

"Is it possible?" she said.

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The girls would not suffer him to assist them out; but I did not object, for I found myself so stiff; and besides, I wanted him to feel manly.

"Manly!" you will say. "What! desire one who has thus behaved to feel manly?"

Yes, manly; for it was in my heart to save that man. If he would sign a pledge, he must feel himself a man. Once rid of this belief, and all might be lost. Besides, he had manifested a desire to reform; and there was hope.

The girls paid me for their fare. I told the driver, if he would sign the pledge, I would give it to him.

"If I could only keep it," he replied.

"You surely can in another's strength," I said; and I invited him in; for I had not forgotten my promise of something better than rum.

He went into the parlor, and I obtained a

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"You are killing me with kindness," he said as I entered the room with chocolate and a light supper on a tray, and the tears coursed down his cheeks. Meanwhile, I obtained a temperance pledge, and asked for his signature.

nature.

"I will sign it," said the penitent and sober man; and he did sign it.

That pledge was kept. Ho became a successful teacher, and afterward a lawyer. He was among the first to answer to our country's call for volunteers. In the battle of Pittsburgh Landing, there perished no bravers soldier, no warmer advocate of temperance, no more devoted Christian, than Jas. Fitzerrich.—Temperance Tract.

THE OVERFLOWED REGION IN LOUISIANA .-The New Orleans Simes says :

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"Stern necessity," I replied. "Yourself askeep, this roins on the ground, and the stage on the verge of a steep descent, impelsed me to be the driver.

"I'll drive myself," he said.

I told him that he was incapable of the attempt; for he had already taken us on the wrong road.

"Call me incapable?" he said.

What should I answer! My feelings were aroused to the reality of our situation,—an intemperate driver, now half recovered from the effects of his dram. Never before had I discovered the merit of that heautiful verse, "A soft answer turneth away wrath." I told him that rum made a king incapable, the provisions have been wareled, and their cattle have been awent away and transity of the Mississippi from their plantations was made both last season and this by our people, with an energy quickened by dire necessity, and worthy of a more successful issue. All the means and appliances at their command were brought into requisition, but their labors ended in disappointment, and the crist-handed me an umbrella. With the reina in one hand, and the umbrella in the other, I drove as best I could.

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"It is tasteless," he replied.

While he was talking, I contrived to reach the bottle with one hand; and bidding him look at the gathering clouds, I toward it out. He did not notice it, but proceeded to tell me his history. He said that he had gradated at one of our Western colleges; and it was there that he first yielded to the invitation to drink; it was in college that he had contracted the fearful habit!

"Break off at ence," I replied. "You will

A Child with Two Fathers.

Can a child have two fathers? An Act of the Paris Parliament has decreed that it can. A Freach officer of good family, Mons. Nave, passing through Provence, fell violently in love with a beautiful young lady, at whose mother's bouse he paid a brief visit. On his return some weeks afterward, he made his proposals, was accepted, and, the marriage being in due course celebrated, the people commenced their domestic career with the prospect of a happiness too soon interrupted by the outbreak of war. Mons. Navre rejoined his regiment, and at the battle of Sarragoesa, where he fought like a Paladin of old, was left stretched among heaps of dead. Ill news, which travels apace, was not long in informing Madame Navre that she was a widow. Mourning became her well, and the aspectacle of so much loveliness in tears proved too much for a gallant young officer, Capt. Pigache, who, with national impecuality, laid seige to the beautiful fortress without delay. Within a year it capitulated. But a certificate of her late husband's death was required before the second espousals could take place. This was unhasitatingly supplied by the officers of Navre's regiment, and the ceremony was performed.

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couple (it was not then the fashion to take
refuge in obscure country corners) gave a
grand fancy ball. Among the guests appeared an individual of stately presence, but
wearing the habit of a Provencal peasant;
who made himself noticeable in the gay
throng by his bold and lively bearing, and
erident intimate sequanistance with the most
of those present. He was masked, however,
and concealed his incognito to perfection.—
He danced—danced superbly—with the bride.
With the blustness of his assumed character he did not seruple to jest with the bride
groom and his short but successful suit, or
with the lady on the charming facility with
which she had yielded thereto; and so ingenious were his sallies, that the laugh of his
wit-loving countrymen was invariably on his
side.

side.

Late at night the Provencial peasant contrived to draw the bride's mother apart from the crowd, and, anmasking, displayed the well remembered feature of Navre! He told her that, being found still breathing, on the field of Saragossa, by a humane German officer, the latter had borne him to his own quarters, where, after months of suffering, that perpetually threatened death, he was at length restored to both mental and bodily health. Mons. Navre concluded his little narrative with the expression of his strong disinclination to create any unnecessary disturbance. The matter was simple enough. Here he was, realy to resume the position he had never vacated. All that remained was to consult the feelings of the unwidowed bride as much as might be.

That lady had fortunately a heart that accommodated itself readily to any change of circumstances. She received back her lost husband with pleasure; upon the whole, indeed, she preferred him to the other. That gentleman, being summoned to the family council, and made acquainted with the unexpected turn of events, was disposed to be restive. In vain was it pointed out to him that the law was likely to entertain views dissimilar to his own, and that opposition could only result in injury to his feelings, which it was the intense desire of all concerned to treat with the bighest amount of consideration consistent with his immediateabdication of his usurped marital rights. The gallant officer made an obstinate defense, and was only overcome at last by a bon mot of his rival, so well-timed, so happy, that, despite himself, he was compelled to join the merriment it excited. After this all went smoothly. The very ball continued with greater spirit than before; for the news of what had occurred spread with lightning speed, and gave point and sest to the enjoyment.

Unhappily this was not the end. Whether urged by some after-thought, or incited by ill advice cannot be known; but Pigache, on the following day, meeting Navre in the public street, commenced an alteraction which

labor, is now altogether beyond the animity of our people, either is their individual or corporate capacity, and must in the end devolve on the General Government. We are glad to perceive that the agents of the Freedmen's Bureau, acting under the instructions of the authorities at Washington, have taken measures to afford at least temporary relief to those who are threatened with starvation. But the relief thus afforded will be trifling compared with the great necessities of the occasion. In the Grosse Tete country alone it is said that over five thousand people are now bordering on starvation, and hopes of permanent relief are exceedingly remote. No crop can be raised by them this year, and they have no means to commence anew when another season comes. We trust that that charity which is twice blessed will flow in as at tide, and cover the waste places that were desolated by the deluge.

Don't Like Curlew.—The Salt Lake Vedetle is responsible for the fallowing:

A wayfarer dropped into the Occidental Hotel in this place on Tuesday to get some the same of tobacco."

EXTRAORDINARY DONATION.—When the Empress Catherine founded the hospital for foundings at Moscow, a person unknown sent a box containing fifty thousand rubles to the president of this establishment, accompanied by these words: "He who takes the liberty to offer thisses M. de Betske, will have completely obtained his desire, if by means of this gift, Russin shall, at some future day, have one seasonable subject, one happy, one virtuous citizen."

The population of France, by a new cen-sus, is 38,192,094.

andent of the Mining Press writer

Judging from the tone of the articles that have appeared in the various seientific journals during the past few months, it would seem that it is not generally known to the scientific world, that liquid tael is very extensively used by the reflaces of Westera Pennsylvania. At the Humboldt refinery, Plumer, Venango county, and at many others in the vicinity, no other feel is card, either for distillation or steam purposes. The method of barsing it does not materially differ from that described in your journal of April 13th. The fuel used is the wate material; either the napths above 60 deg. or 08 deg. Banne, or the residue, heavy oil. A pipe conducts the fuel from a supply sank to the fire. A steam pipe across the farmer, just within the door, throws fine jets of steam along the burning liquid, forming a blast that, with napthe, will send the fame to the top of smoke stack, if desired. Last spring, a small-sized tubular steam beiler, at the Humboldt refinery, was forced, for some 500 consecutive hours, to furnish all the steam used, the second boiler being out of repair, the injection pump was almost constantly in operation. The fuel used was light naptha. No such an amount of steam could have been supplied by cond.

Unfortunately for science, the fuel is in great excess, and at present unsaleable. Therefore, no attempt has been made to conomite, or even to note the amount of fuel conomed in evaporating a given amount of water. The light anptha cannot be safely got rid of, except by burning. Large quantities of residum are daily run into the creeks, and could be had for little more than the handling—for with crude at from two to three dollars per barrel, delivered in the stills, it is poor economy to attempt to work the heavy oils.

It would be very casy, and would cost but a very few dollars, to arrange a locomotive to use those liquid fuels. I think it somewhat surprising that the raitnost running into the refine the fuel of the dollars per barrel, delivered in the stills, it is poor economy to attempt to work

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Population of Population

'Come, here, you mischigrous little recol.

"Wou't you whip too, father " "No." west you won't ?" world of an '" Then I shall het come, for Parcon Alwood says that a man who will sweak will like ""

any 'that is man orbe will sevent will like." In Horse Greeley in a recent temperation address in Philadelphia, stated the fellowing as an oridence that there had been great improvement aims be war a boy! These middle for the was falled of an a great board in the danced of his little solled. In was regarded, as quite an accessory that a book should furnish his visitors with lightly of that he should furnish his visitors with lightly at that he should furnish his visitors with lightly at that he should furnish them with chairs. If I resolved surght, on the lessalishen of Rev. Dr. Lord, as-

so that all persons will know who are disqualified and disfranchised.

Coracterrer Extraorement — A stagete able and perhaps unparalleled coincidence is recorded in the civil register of Bar-am-ande, in France. In 1806 there were incortised there one hundred and air births, one hundred and six deaths, and one hundred and six marriages.

Our renders were in double much affected at the doleful history of the daughter of Mr. Boker, of "Bokers Bitters" networker, who it was stated in a constituent New York merely, had paid the penalty for running of with her father groom, by becoming a burgar and having to take to the streets for a Holison driven thereto, it was assessed, by the bearts and brutal treatment of her hundred. The New York Freeman's Journal, however, demolishes the whole story, by stating that Mr. Dean and wife are living happily specific in a handsome cottage of their series, at Mass Holoker. Mrs. Dean mays her grarried, life is, and has been, far happer than those of most of her early acqualitances.

The old story of the early acqualitances.

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the first John Jones, and all the rest.

Time they were Annexes.—So we by poor has the Government of British his become, that is was only by earth outwering and watching his opportunithe ex-Treasurer of Vancouver's Islam went East by a late steamer, obtained facient sum of money due him to passage of himself and family to Los Enterprise.

Among the private soldiers now one

passage of aimset such as a supersection of the Jackson Barracks, below New Orleans, is one by the name of Schultz, who served during the war as a Colonel of an Iffinoir regiment and on leaving the service was brevetted to the grade of brigadier. Finding a charm in mititary life, he re-entered the service and enlisted as a high private. But here's the rub. By an act of Congress all the service and the United States are permitted.

M. Gussel, the great champagns wine maker, has invented a new style of cork and porkserew, by which a glass of champagns can be taken from a bottle without injuries the remaining contents. Thus this periabable wine can hencefurth be enjoyed as a small department of the content of the conten

An American has taken the price for the sinest locomotive, at the Paris Exposition.

see Legal Tender rates.

#### Increase of Population.

It must be gratifying to the people of this County to note the material increase of the wealth and population of this County. Up to three or four years prior to this time Clarke County was in a languishing condition. The population had not increased fo a number of years, in fact, a number of qiti-sens who had settled here, were compelled to leave owing to stagnation in trade, and bussiness, and hard times generally. Since that time, however, our resources became more extensively known and appreciated, and a constant tide of emigration, consisting principally of hardy and industrious settlers, commenced to settle in our midst. They found fine tracts of land, well adapted to ag ricultural pursuits, which they have converted into farms which affords them the means of earning a comfortable and independent lirelihood. We publish below a tabular statement of the number of votes cast at the different elections held in the different precincts in this County for the last three years, which the progress of the County dur ing that period.

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Vancouver l	Precinct	180	213	289	32
Lancaster	**	29	39	49	5
Pollock	**	13	19	30	4
Patterson	**	81	30	38	4
Lackamas	**	32	25	49	5
Preston	**	12	28	43	3
Washougal	**	24	28	22	3
Fern Prarie	**	00	00	39	21
Battleground	4 ··	60	00	00	1
Chelatchie	**	00	00	00	
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Total No. in County 321 370 559 627 We may add that the tax rolls show an in crease of taxable property in nearly the same ratio. We feel confident that two years from now, Clarke County will not cast less than

We are also glad to notice by the election returns a large increase of votes in other counties in the Territory. Walla Walla, Cowlits, Lewis, Thurston and other counties on the Sound cast respectively more votes at the late election than at any time before. The aggregate vote of the Territory cannot be far from five thousand, which indicates a population nearly as large as Oregon had at the time of her admission, when Joe Lane made the statement in Congress that she bad sufficient population to entitle her to be admit-

In view of these encouraging facts we do not despair of better days coming; when we shall emerge from our territorial vassalage, and become a prosperous State; when we instead of having the Territory used as a convenient alms house for itinerant Eastern politicians: when we shall have influence in congress to command the aid of the Government in giving what is now given to others, without being compelled to send a nominal member of Congress, but really a mendicant without power or authority, to solicit the charities that are doled out to us. In the mesn time it becomes our people to work with might and main for the prosperity of the Territory; to encourage emigration; to exhibit patience and exercise indomitable indeveloping our resources; to advance the cause of education and morality by every means in their power; to be wise in the choice of their officers and to encourage in every possible manner the speedy northern Pacific Railroad the completion of which will indicate the dawning of a bright and prosperous future

DEMONSTRATION .- On Tuesday aftern Mr. A. Flanders, delegate elect and Mr. Gar-fields arrived from the upper country and paid our town a visit. As soon as their arrival became known, preparations were made by their friends to give them a reception .-They accordingly procured the services of the 14th Infantry Band and also a large cannon In the evening a large crowd had assembled on the street and Mr. Flanders and Mr. Garfields having been loudly called for, appear ed upon the balcony of the "Young Ameriea" and made short and appropriate speeche which were warmly received with cheers and plaudits by the assemblage. The band at intervals discoursed beautiful music and the meeting adjourned after a national salute had in the evening, Mr. Flanders received the congratulations of many friends in the parlo of the "Alta House," where suitable refresh ments had been provided and all parties present enjoyed a pleasant and sociable hour.

The band slso performed a fine serenade in honor of Mrs. Flanders, who had accompapied her husband on his visit to this place.

WISITING THE TRESITORY .- Mr. Flanders is now on a visit to all the various portions of this Territory, in order to become more thoroughly acquainted with the wants of the different localities, so that he may be enabled to represent faithfully and diligently the inof the whole Territory in Congress. He will leave Olympia for the lower Sound on Monday next, and will return to this see tion sie Chebalis and Pacific counties.

ARMY INTRI-LIGHTOR.

Court of inquiry which was in session here and in Portland, and of which Major Elliot is President, sailed in the Ajaz for San Franpiaco, there to renew its business.

Major Allen relieves Captain Gray in the command of San Juan Island. Capt. Gray es on leave of absence for six months.

Lieut. Burrowe 2d Artillery now at For Dalles is transferred to that company of his Regiment stationed at San Juan Island.

Brt, Lieut, Col. Ten Broeck, Surgeon U. S. A., for a long time stationed at this post as Medical Director of the Department has been ordered to Washington City, He is relieved by Bet. Col. Ghiselin, Surgeon U. S. A., who during the war occupied the position of Medical Director in General Sheridan's mmand.

Our old friend Capt. Kelly is now in comnand of Fort Vancouver.

We regret to learn, that the 14th Infantry band, universally acknowledged to be the finest band on the Pacific coast, will lose eight more of its members within the next two months by reason of the expiration of their term of enlistment. We understand that none of them will re enlist. The num ber has already been reduced from the same nuse from twenty-five to fourteen, and unless the small remnant of the band is reinforced by good musicians, its enduring fame will be numbered among the things that were.

IMPORTED STOCK .- Numerous complaints nade by respectable farmers in this county have reached our cars, to the effect, that nearly a thousand head of cattle' have been shipped over from Oregon this summer with the view f escaping taxation in Oregon and also to keep them here on good grass until the high water recedes and they can return and find a good stock range on Sauvies Island and other places on the Columbia river in Oregon, which are now submerged by high water .-We have no legal right to complain of this temporary importation of foreign stock who are destroying and trampling down an extensive range of good grass to the great injury of our own settlers, who are entitled to use the same as a common pasturage for their own stock, if these Oregonians would com ply with the law and pay the taxes upon their property as required by law. The law of Oregon requires the assessor to return the assessment roll before the 1st Monday in September. Until that time, we are informed, the cattle will remain in this Territory and thus escape taxation in both jurisdictions, as the assessment of property in this Territory under the old law was required to be made between the mouths of January and May. The last Legislative assembly however passed a law (See Stat. of W. Ty., 1867, Page 142) which provides, that all stock of whatever description that may remain in any county of this Territory for thirty days or over shall be liable to taxes equal in assessment to the stock of actual settlers in said county. It is made the duty of the Sheriff to assess all such stock and to collect all the taxes due thereon, by sale of property if necessary. Now we would state for the infor-mation of everybody concerned that the Sheriff is determined to enforce the law, and we would advise these parties from Oregon to immediately walk up to the Sheriff's office and make out a list of their stock, pay their taxes and save a large bill of costs.

## OREGON NEWS.

The Unionist says: The gay and festive Flaviu Josephus White, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for the orime of bigamy from Yamhill county, some time ago, ead who escaped at the time of the general escapade last fall, was captured not long ago, and on last Thursday returned to the cautody of Major Berry. Capt. Deal, of Sacramento City, brought back this man, whose only erime was loving too many, and, he is now contentedly brick-making, and, perhaps, dreaming—fondly dreaming—of his last loved one at home.

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The Sheriff of Marion county, The Sheriff of Marion county, says the Record, learns by good authority, that the skeleton of a man was found one day last week near Champneg. The flesh had not entirely decayed from the bones. Much speculation exists as to the circumstance. The body appeared to have been concealed by brush, and there is suspicion that murder has been committed.

The Unionist understands that the State The Unionist understands that the State Agricultural Fair ground is being put in good condition. The rece-track will be worked down and leveled over at an early day, so that it will have time to settle down, and be so easily pulverized. The managers are disposed to have all the necessary arrangements to accommodate the vast crowd which is expected, made in time.

The Indians infest the Burnt River country. The Raise Naturage of the 18th save

that a man named Richardson was attacked by a party of Indians near Express ranch on Saturday last while going from that place to Rye valley. As he was putting the brake down on his wagen a shot passed through the sleeve and boson of his shirt, but missed him entirely. He then made his escape, and a party was immediately mounted at the Express ranch to make notarily. press ranch to make pursuit.

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The Yumbill Democrats are going to hold
a meeting at Lafayette "to disinthrull the
vampires and leaches who are sapping the
life-blood out of the nation." Curious reason for holding a pilitical meeting. The object, as stated by the Courier, is not quite
clear. We shall await the proceedings of
this meeting with no little anxiety.

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Saturday marning last, says the Albany Journal, while the curpenters were engaged in raising a portion of the college building frame, the derrick gave way, letting the heavy timber fall with a crash and sending splinters in all directions. Dr. Lister, who was assisting the work, was struck in the throat by one of the pieces, which, passing upward, taking the skin and fleshalong with it, terribly lacerated the palate and contiguous parts. He such and medical structures. it, terribly lacerated the paints and contig-uous parts. He soon had medical attendance, and every thing done for him which human-ity could suggest. It is difficult yet to preity could suggest. It is decalamity.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED .- The Pioneer Base Ball Club of this city, have accepted a chal-lenge from the Clackamas Club to play a match game at Oregon City on the Fourth of July. A challenge from the Occidental Club at Vancouver has also been accepted,—the time when the game is to played has not transpired.—Oregonian. Washington Torottory Itoms.

FROM COLVILLE.—Judge Wyche and party returned on yesterday from holding court at Colville, and we learn from the Judge that the amount of business in court was larger than any previous term. Some fourteen of the soldiers were indicted for killing Judge Stewart, and James Riley, the man who did the shooting, was put on his trial, convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment in the peniteatiary. Owing to the danger of his release by the soldiers there, ho was ordered to the Pierce county jail for imprisonment.—Owing to the impracticability of getting a jury, and trying the other parties to the killing, a nolle proteguit was entered against them. The Judge informs us that, from conversations with different persons who had been to "49" and the French creek mines, he was of the opinion that those in the mines were doing better this season than last. The crops are represented as very promising in the valley. Cantain White has made four were doing better this season than last. The crops are represented as very promising in the valley. Captain White has made four trips with his boat to the mines, and the par-ty who went up to Colville were invited to take a trip on the Captain's boat, but for want of time had to decline. All who went up, with whom we have conversed, repress Colville valley as the most inviting spot emigrants on the upper coast,—Walla Wa Statesman.

Statesman.

Jenilant.—Our republican friends are jubilant over the election of Mr. Flanders to Congress, and are even more than usually demonstrative in their expressions of joy.—On Thursday last they chartered all the states and carriages that could be had at Walla Walla, and to the number of sixty, including a sprinkling of democrats, repaired to Wallula for the purpose of paying their respects to their victorious leader. Mr. F. bad made all suitable arrangements for their reception, including a ball and champagne supper.—There was full delegations of Indies from all parts of the county, and certainly Mr. Flandarts of the county, and certainly Mr. parts of the county, and certainly Mr. Flan-dors' rictory was celebrated in princely style. In the capacity of chronicler of local events, we were present, and only regret that the lateness of the hour precludes anything like a full report of the festivities. Of the distinguished persons who were present we noticed Governor Ballard, of Idaho Territory, and Hun S. Guefall. inguished persons who were present we no-ticed Governor Ballard, of Idaho Territory, and Hon. S. Garfielle, Surveyor General of Washington Territory. In a response to a toast, Mr. Flanders expressed his determina-tion to represent the whole people of the Ter-ritory, and not any mere party or faction, and pledged himself to use every exertion to promote the interests of the people who had honored him so highly. Mr. Garfielde was called out, and responded in one of the hap-piest dinner table speeches we have ever list-oned to. Mr. Newell spoke for the democrats present, and said they were there for the pur-pose of paying their respects to Air. Flanoned to. Mr. Newell spoke for the democrats present, and said they were there for the purpose of paying their respects to Mr. Flanders, as the elected representative of the people, and not for the purpose of celebrating a partisan triumpli. As a man and a citizen they appreciated Mr. Flanders, and now that it had fell to his lot to represent them in Congress, they would give him that moral support which would enable him efficiently to represent the interests of the Territory in Congress. As democrats, they had opposed his election, but as citizens they would renhim every assistance in the discharge of his high duties. The speakers were frequently greeted with applause, and altogether, the reception, the ball, and the supper were eminently creditable to the discharge of the distinguished gentleman. In the proper place we omitted to say that at about ten o'clock in the evening, the Dalles boat arrivel, bringing a large delegation of ladies and gentlemen, who came to pay their respects to Mr. Flanders, and helped to swell the throng of joyous guests.—10. joyous guests .- Ib.

The Walla Walla Statesman speaks as follows of the defeat of Mr. Frank Clark :

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The primal responsibility for the defeat, we take it, rests upon Clarke county, and next upon the unpopularity of the candidate in his own section of country. Pierce country—the home of Frank Clark—we were told would give him one hundred and fifty majority. Instead of this, he carries the country by only 51 votes. In making the canvass, Clark assured us that he would carry the Sound country by a handsome majority, and all that he desired of the eastern counties was he desired of the eastern counties was that their vote should not show a majority against him. His friends here gave him all that they promised, and having done so, fe that they are not responsible for his defeat.

We clip the following items from the Port Townsend Message:

Townsend Messays:

The demand f.r lumber in San Francisco is said to be so great that every lumber yard on Stewart street is empty, and that cargoes that arrive on the lumbermen are snapped up immediately by the consumers. The mill companies on the Sauld are taking foreign bound vessels and putting them in the California trade. The Southern Chief will not sail for Australia, a reported elsewhere it. ifornia trade. The Southern Chief will not sail for Australia, as reported elewhere, it having been found necessars to send her to San Francisco, in order to meet the increasing demand for lumber in that city. Mastic & Co. have taken the ship Recerc out of the coal trade, and she is once more on her old route between San Francisco and Port Discovery, as a lumbermen. This sudden vitality in the lumber trade is encouraging, and we thespeak ero long, fresh times on the Sound again. An idle man will soon be hard to find, and we will hear no more complaints of hard times and scarcity of money.

A recent telegram says that the schooner

A recent telegram says that the schooner Martha Maria was struck by lightning at sea. All the crew were prostrated. Capt. Chose died from the effects of the stroke.

We understand that Capt. Coupe is having a steamer built at Utsalaily, to ply between this place and Whidby's I-land. She will be put on the route about the first of August.

Suppen DEATH .- The Hop. T. J. Holmes ex Mayor and Mayor elect of the City of Portland, died suddenly on Tuesday ever from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Holmes was an old resident of Portland, and a firm friend to her interests. Personally, he was esteemed as an upright, honest man; publicly, as an able and efficient executive officer His funeral, which took place on Thursday, was one of the largest and most imposi ever witnessed in that city. All places of business were closed, the city hall and Council rooms were decked in mourning in respect to his memory. But the saddened aspect of the inhabitants bespoke, plainer than their habiliments of woe, the place he held in the hearts of the citizens of Portland.

Park Winans, Esq., a prominent man re siding at Colville, has been elected to the Legislature, from Stevens County, by a large majority. He is strongly attached to the Radical Union party.

Mr. David Brown has a great number of carpenters engaged in building his new Hall, which will be completed by the fourth day of July next.

EASTERN NEWS

Washington, Jene 13.—Letters published from Judge Abell of New Orleans, to the President, charge that all of Sheridan's acts are injudicious and subversive of the liberties of the people.

Information has been received of the murder of C. M. Davis, Special Postal Agent, by Indians.

der of G. M. Davis, Special and Constitution of the Indians.

Minister Campbell has been instructed to proceed immediately to Mexico and take up his residence near the Juares government.

In the Surratt trial, the first day was occupied in selecting a jury. The list of talesmen was exhausted and only three aworn.—

The Marshal, was ordered to summon one hundred more jurca, who will be required to answer to whether they have formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of not only ion as to the guilt or innocence of not or Surratt, but of the other parties named the indictment as co consp

the indictment as co conspirators.

New York, June 13.—Special dispatches to the Herald says. "We have the best reason for believing there has been no sale of the Nonesall to Japan. A national vessel has really been presented to cover the disgraceful transactions of the former vessel, in which Seward's friends and other notorious lobbymen are implicated. The Government takes the chances of recovering the \$4.00,000 out of which the Japanese were swindled.

The Post Office Department, yesterday, received a bushell and a half of overland letters and packages for the East; some of which were blood stained and bags were cut.

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Washington, June 14.—The Cabinet is still considering various questions arising under the reconstruction act.

Attorney General Stansbery says he has been misunderstood in being represented as holding the opinion that military commanders have power to remove State officials after trial. He holds that they have no right to remove any State officer except in their individual capacity as citizens for obstructing the reconstruction act.

The President is seriously considering the propriety of calling an extra session in August next, should Congress not meet in July.

No new jurymen were selected to day for the Surratt trial.

New York, June 13.—The annual regatta

New York, June 13.—The annual regatta of the New York Yatch Club took place to-day. The weather was pleasant, but the wind was light at the start, freshening when the yatch's got outside. The yatch's got off at about half past eleven o'clock. The Phan-tom passed the stake boat ahead on her re at eight minutes and forty seconds past

In the Union League another attempt to expel Greeley was made last night, but it failed.

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Five distilleries were soized in Brooklyn yesterday.

The Journal of Commerce says that shipbuilding is less active than ever, except Pacific Mail Steamers. At Green Point nothing is doing, and the foundries are also idle, having discharged lately several bundred hands. The embarrassment is attributed in a great measure to the disorganized condition of labor. The Pacific Mail Steamers—two to be called the America and Japan. They are to connect the China line with Japan. Each are three hundred and sixty five feet long.—The America and Japan will be launched, probably, about Angust 1st. The New York and Japaniull steamers fall short of 350 feet keel.

Late U. S. Dittie, Court and statements.

In the U. S. District Court yesterday a jury was empanneled in the champagne cases. Lowrey opened for the Government.

New York, June 14 .- The first new wheat arrived yesterday and was offered to-day,— Southern millers are enabled to make con-Southern miners are enabled to make contracts by which they they can sell handsome family flour here at \$13 per barrel. Sales of California flour, yesterday, of 2,800 sacks and barrels at \$12 and \$14.

Captain Willcombe, of the Ocean Eagle, sold at Rio Janeiro, has arrived at Baltimore. Every effort to float the ship proved unsuccessful.

New York, June 14 -The Tribune confesso New York, June 14 — The Tribune confesses to much uneasiness at the course of the President on removals under the military hill,— It says the President is treading on dangerous ground for himself. The Hendle ably demands a July session of Congress, and instant impeachment.

The Post acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Sacramento Union, by overland mail, with the wrapper stained with blood, nearly effecting the superscription.

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Chicago, June 14 .- The Illinois Legisla Chicago, June 14.—The Illinois Legisla-ture has been in session since Tuesday. The proceedings are only of local importance, the principal business of the session being to pass a law to tax national banks. The session nd-journed on Thursday. A new one will be called by the Governor. The lessee of the penitentiary having thrown up his lease, ne-cessitates immediate legislation for the gov-aryment of the prison. ernment of the prison.

Boston, June 15.—An important test of the plan for substituting crude petroleum for coal in steam navigation, has been made on the Government stemmer Fulos. A rate of speed 50 per cent, greater than with coal was attained, and the result it is believed will create a great revolution in steam navigation.

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Chicago, June 15.—Later Denver papers contain full accounts of the Indian depredations and murders. Gen. Sherman desires Gov. Hunt to send out 400 men to seour the Republican river country proceeding thence to Fort Sedgwick. Gen. Sherman says he has not troops enough to protect all the exposed points and settlers must combine to protect themselves. Most of the depredations are committed by small scattered bands.—The great body of the Sioux are five hundred miles from Fort Sedgwick.

L. L. Hill, division engineer of the Pacific, Railroad, was killed by the Indians on the 12th inst., near this place. Nineteen ar-

12th inst., near this place, Nineteen ar-rows and five pistel balls took effect on his body. Private accounts say that not one half body. Private accounts say that not cof the murders are ever made public.

Richmond, June 14.—The Immigration Convention, composed of farmers, land owners and capitalists, convened to-day. The opinion was unanimously expressed that the land should be divided into farms in order to land should be divided into farms in order to promote settlement. A resolution was adopt-ed expressive of the views. Agencies will be established in the leading cities of the United States and foreign countries. Official notice has been given that the in-terest of the State debt will be paid in July. The treaserly has plenty of funds to pag. Langston, the colored orator of Ohio, ad-dressed a meeting of negroes here to-night.

St. Louis, June 13.—The steamer Gor. Sharkey left this port at 2 o'clock this morning for Arkansas river, with a large cargo and 200 Government employees for Fort Gibson. The boat, being overloaded, sunk in the middlo of the stream. Both boats took off large numbers, but many drowned, and the boats, books and passenger list were lost. The number missing can never be known.

The British Minister in egotiating a postal treaty with Brazil.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The Duwas, Farmer and Box.—After the success of the younger Dumas' latest play, "Lee Idees Madame Aubray," a peculiarly pleasant and gracful correspondence too place between himself and his father. The father wrote to the fortunete son as follows: "Sirs Your writings are charming, I should like to write something conjointly with you. I refer to my published work. 'Monte Christo,' 'Lee Trois Mousquetaires,' 'Vingt-ans-apres,' for my testimonials, and I am. Alexander Dumas.' To which the author of the 'Dames' of pearls and flowers replied:

"Sir—1f I had not read your works, the very high opinion which my father has of mine, would have forced me to accept your proposal. I am, also, Alexander Dumas.' A Quaker Missionary from Kansas, will meet with the Friends at their house of worship, at the corner of Ninth and St. John streets, on Sunday, June 2d. Mr. Bond informs us that he was called by his Divine Master to go Weat, as a distributor of tracts on his back. He distributed his tracts among the soldiers, teamsters, etc., along the route, enduring many privations and hardships, such as sleeping in ricks of hay, and sometimes in caves in the mountains, without blankets or food. As he is ahout to return on his long journey, in like manner as he came, he would be thankful for any presents or assistance in any way the good people of San Jose may be pleased to bestow on him.—San Jose Mayerery.

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Jamie was sitting in the front gallery wide awake, when many was siumbering around him. The clergyman endeavored to awaken the attention of his hearers by stating the fact, saying, "you see even Jamie Frazer, the juiot, does not fall to sloep, as so many of you are doing. Jamie, not liking, perhaps, to be thus designated, cooly replied, "And hadna I been an d'ot, I wad ha' been al. epin' too."

s practicing law in a little town in Texas General T. C. Hindman has returned from Mexico to his former residence at Helena.

Armies of caterpillars are desolating the

forests in some parts of Tennessee.

The Mayor of Mobile has appointed a number of colored policemen, who are specially charged to preserve order about the colored churches.

There is a young man of seventeen in Lex-ngton, Mass., now underarrest, charged with

The New York bootblacks have reduced the price to five cents a "shine." A doctor in Shelbyville, Ky., has been in-dicted for playing the gay Lothario with thirty-three ladies in that vicinity.

Baron Buest is said to have remarked late-ly that if Austria helped France, Russia would pounce upon Austria.

The rebel General L. E. Ward, of Texas now lives in Middletown, Conn., and is working at his trade, that of a brick mason.

Wm. Crnell Jewett (better known as Color on Jewett) has been married to Carlotta Berna, daughter of Anthony Borna, Esq., one of the wealthiest Americans resident in Frankfort. An exchange ventures to express the hope that this incident will put a stop to the issue of Mr. Jevett's extraordinary political circulars.

A telegram from St. Louis says the Hon. Green Clay Smith, Governor of Montana, and Gen. Heath, Secretary of New Mexico, are en route to their respective posts of duty. Both gentlemen are accompanied by their families, and intend to establish their permanent residence in the Territories named.

A boy named John P. Flood was recently arrested in New York, charged with the theft of one hundred steel prints, valued at \$5,000, from his employer, Mr. Edward Bierstadt, the artist, It is alleged that the accused tore up the engravings and sold them as waste paper.

Two students meeting on the road with a hostier, they fell to bantering him, and told the fellow that they would prove him to be a horse or an ass. "Well," said the hostier. "I can prove your saddle to be a mule." "A male," cried one of them. "How can that be." "Because," said the hostier, "it is something brtween an ass and a horse."

The journeyman tailors in the provinces of France are going to follow the example of their Parisian comrades. They have already turned out at Macon. The rise they ask is twenty per cent.; the masters offer ten per

The Boston papers announce that several young men in that city propose to make long petestrian excursions during the coming summer. Last week a party of young men left for New Haven to take a livily spring walk through New Hampshire.

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During the last fifty years the Congregationalist churches of Boston from two to four-teen; the Baptist from four to four-teen; the Methodist and Episcopalian from two each to twelve each; the Presbyterian from none to six. The increase of these leading Evangelical churches has thus been nearly six fold-from tea to fifty-eight. In the same time, the Unitarians, starting with nine churches have increased to twenty-one; and the Universalists from one to four.

At one of the masked balls in Paris an At one of the masked balls in Paris an American lady appeared as an Indian Pria cess, in a feather dress, with a long feather hanging from the top of her hair, which was arranged in genuine Indian style, and she were a large ring in her nose.

A queer suit was recently tried in Binghampton, N.Y. in which a hady brought an action for assault and batteryagainst a young man, the complaint being that he kissed her while occupying the same seat in a railroad car, she being asleep at the same time with her head resting upon his shoulder. The jury failed to agree. The jury behaved badly. They should have acquitted the young man, as he did no more than he had a right to do any "young lady" who goes to sleen in a to any "young lady" who goes to railroad car on his shoulder.

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The Petersburg, (Va..) Express tells the following good story: "A modest young gentleman from the country, while passing along one of our streets the other day, met two young ladies—to bim perfect strangers. He evidently resembled some handsome favorite cousin of theirs, for as soon as they had laid eyes on him they gave him a very cordial greeting, expressed themselves as very glad to see 'cousin John' and extended two pairs of very tempting lips in token of their sincerity. It was not until the kissing had received that the fair ones discovered their mistake, though the gentleman in question saw it from the beginning. Yet he was so overcome by this unexpected fortune that it was some time ere he recovered his presence of mind. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good; what cousin John missed in this instance somebody else got.

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EXCELLANCE.

Wm. H. Goddard, Hygienic Physician, and authorized agent and Lecturer for he "National Health Reform Association." has practed secarcily the following forms of disease: Dyphtheria, Brain Fever, Fever and Agus, Cough, Coles, Mendache, Constipation of the howels, Rhematics, Pleastry, Sore Kyes, Fistals, Colic, Piles, Birichars, Burn mitorrhoa or Sumial Weakness; and what is more remarkable, he has not up to this time lot a daigle patient Office at the USION HOTEL, where person conform from a datance for consultation, or treatment, and from a datance for consultation. ing from a distance for consultation, or to obtain good board and comfortable lodging.

RIPERENCES: - Mesors. J. L. Rankin S. R. M. R. Hathaway and L. Helmes Zeq.; Vanconver, April 6, 1867.

Local Matters.

FOURTH OF JULY .- We had hoped to be able to publish a full programme of the celebra-Fourth of July. But the different commi tees, although they have been busily at work, have not fully decided upon all the details. If the Portland Fire Department accept the invitation of our Department, there will be preparations made to receive them well and entertain them hospitably. The services of an orator have not as yet been secured, but an invitation has been sent to Judge Lancas-ter, who, it is hoped, will accept. A ball wi be given at Mr. Brown's new Hall." under the auspices of the Fire De ds, after deducting exto be donated to Vigilance Hock & Ladder Co., No. 1. To persons soming here from a distance, we would say that no ar-rangements for a barboone or free dinner will be made, but the grounds will be suitably prepared to accommodate parties from the country who bring their own refreshments em. This determination was arrived at by the committee for the reason that a dinner could not be conveniently provided for several thousand people, who would in all probability attend, without creating much dissatisfaction for ipsufficient accommodations. This fact has been demonstrated by the experience of former years. The services of the 14th Infantry band have already been engaged, and from the interest manifested, we judge the celebration will be

ROBBERY .-- The residence of Capt. Haker in this place was entered one night this week by burglars and numerous articles stoler therefrom. The inmates had retired to bed at the time of the act and although the next room was occupied, yet a successful entrane was made without awakening any one. Sus picion reste, upon several soldiers, who de serted about the time of the burglary. In formation reached town the next day that some of the stolen articles had been seen in the possession of some of these men, who had ben seen near the river about nine mile. above this place. A squad of men were im mediately detailed by Capt. Kelly who accompanied them, who pursued the scounderla but they had stolen a boat and had succeeded in making their escape into Oregon. The stalen articles were however recovered and returned to the owner. Among the articles stolen was an immensely large meerschaum pipe, the bandsomest one we have seen and valued at about \$125 00.

WHAT IT WAS .- The other night at about down town, which startled many citizens residing in the neighborhood out of their sleep. of them who were firemen, rushed towards the several engine houses, thinking the town was on fire ; others thought that a hand of hostile Indians had invaded the place and were staughtering the inhabitants, and they accordingly looked for their firearms and other means of safety; others thought the town had been shaken with an earthquake, while all of them thought some great calamity had befallen the town. Upon ascertaining the cause however, the noise and uproar was discovered to be nothing else than one of the sweet (?) harmonious and chaste performances of the old "Bang-away corps," which formerly flourished here like a green buy tree but was of late considered obsolete, and the members of which upon this occasion gave one of their characteristic concerts to celabrate their resurrection. If any of our friends are lodging in the neighborhood of their rendezvous, we would advise a speedy change of quarters.

No Exhibition .- We are informed by the Sisters of Charity there will be no public ex-amination of the schools under their charge at the end of this term, which expires nex month. Heretofore these public examinations created a good deal of interest and became a source of much attraction, especially to the parents and friends of the pupils. But owing to the want of accommodation, and other causes, there will be an exception to the established custom this year, until an-other year or two, when the Sisters expect to have their new and splendid edifice com-

PLEASED .- Our "Imp" is tickled out of his wits because some one sympathizing with his meagre, half-starved appearance have sent him a basket of cherries. Is it not strange that persons will so misconstrue an act of humanity as to try to torture it into a compli ment. He's bothered us more than a little with bis "Oh no," "I guess not," "It ain't me," "Its Fritz from the Lilloet," etc. CAMP MEETING .- The M. E. Church of this

place held a camp meeting last week in a beautiful grove, about five miles north of this place. Quite a number of people were present, and among the notables we may mention the Rev. Dr. Benson, of the Christian Advowho preached an excellent sermon on Sunday last. Several persons were admitted to the church on probation.

A CHALLENGE .- The Occidental Base Ball Club have challenged the Pioneer Base Ball Club of Portland for a match game. We have not learned whether or not the challenge has been accepted.

VOTED DOWN .- A meeting of the electors of School District No. 6 was held on Tuesday evening, at the School House, in this place, The proposition to levy a special school tax of six mills on the dollar, as authorized by the last Legislative Assembly, was considered by the meeting and youed down,

On Durr .- The Sheriff, Treasurer and other newly elected county officers have taken the oath of office, filed their bonds and entered upon the discharge of their official du

Rangarous .- There will be services at the . church next Sabbath at 11 o'clock Rev. W. D. Nichols officiating.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN .- Our business engagements not connected with the publicapublishing the paper after the close of this volume. We cannot afford to have so many irons in the fire. Hence we give this notice that the owners of the concern may make ar-rangements to continue the publication of the paper without interruption. We are also too busily engaged in other matters, to call personally upon 'the numerous persons who are indebted to us in divers and sundry sums, for advertisements and subscriptions. therefore give this slight hint, especially to speedy liquidation of these debts would be very

JUVENTLE OFFENDERS .- Vancouver has a great number of rough youngsters in it, who it is the duty of some one to look after, as seem to entertain the most un: accountable indifference for their conduct or what may result from it. A little boy of Mr. Peter Fox's returned home a few evenings since with a skull nearly fractured from the effects of a stone thrown from the hands of ome little scapegrace.

Persons interested in government con tracts will please observe the alterations that have been made in the Proposals published in our columns this week.

THE RIVER.—There has been alternate rising and receding of the river every day last week. We had hoped that the worst of the freshet was over, but from parties from the upper country we learn that Snake river, and other larger streams, are unprecedently high at present, which causes the fear that we have not as yet experienced the full extent of our annual deluge.

INVITED .- The Vancouver Fire Department held a mass meeting on Saturday, and the foremen of the different companies were appointed a committee to invite the Portland Fire Department to aid us in celebrating the Fourth of July.

RETURNED .- Mr. Charles Slocum, of the firm of Crawford, Slocum & Co., arrived here on Thursday from the upper country. He is accompanied by his lady.

Mr. Fales will please accept the thanks of this office for a splendid lot of cherries.

Special Notices.

Draper and Tailor.

Thomas Murphy, successor to J. T. Maroney, has the pleasure to announce to the public that he is now ready o meet the domands of all who may give him a call and

are in need of Clothing.

As he mas been employed as a Cutter in the East, and As no assessment proposed as a Octar in the mean, and had charge of some of the most fashionable (Riching Stores in New York, for a number of years, he piedges thmeelf to Clart and make Climber of years, he piedges those of ashionable style, and warranted to fit or no charge. Clothing will be described pleaned nod repaired. Cutting will be done for country customers on the

shortest notice.

Store on Main Street.

Vancouver, June 15, 1867.

DR. HUFELAND'S SWISS STOMACH BITTERS!

TRY The best Purifier of the Blood:
A Pleasant Tomic!
IT! A very Agreemble Drink:
Unsurpased for acting surely but
Bry genify an the secretions of the kidmays, bowels, atomach and liver:
Por sale at all wholesales and retail
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NO BODY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT!

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TAYLOR & BENDEL, Sole Agents,
413 Clay St. San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Clarks county Territory of Wash ington.

In the matter of the cetate of John Aird deceased, Louis

an me matter of the estate of John Aird decessed, Louis Schoa Administrator.

C. R. STEGGANT BURYIVING PARTNER OF JOHN Level and the seal of recise Court, and the same having been duly settled and allowed; and all the debts and expesses of administration having been duly paid a not a position of administration having been duly paid a not a position of administration having been duly paid a not a position of said decessed, and the undersigned having filed his final account and having pracel for an order of distribution of the residue of said estate. Therefore notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate to be and appear before the Probate Court of said county at the Court Homes in Vancouver, on Monday the 22d day of July, A. D. 1897, at 20 clock P. M., then and there to show cause, why his final account should not be settled and an order of distribution medic of the residue of said state a mong the heirs of yorder of the Court. LOUIS 89188.

tording to law. By order of the Court. LOUIS SOINS, Administrator of said estate.

June 19th, 1867—40-td.

I Defy Competition!

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LUMBER Cheaper than any Mill in Oregon

J. HEXTER.

Vancouver, June 15, 1867.

Proposals.

OFFICE DEPOT QUARTER MASTER, FORT VANCOUVER, W. T., June 19th, 1867. SHALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE WILL BE received at this office up to 12 M. on the 25th inst. for the delivery at this Depot of

Pive Hundred (500) Tons of Hay.
One Hundred (100) Tons of Straw.
en Hundred Thousand pounds (700),
000) pounds of Oats.

Bids will be received for Fifty (50) Tons upwards of Hay, Fifty (50) Tons and upwards of St and for Fifty Thousand (50,000) pounds and upward Oats. and for lifty Thousand (20,000) pounds and upwards of Oath ders will specify the price in coin for the which they will farnish the above. Hay and Straw to be bid for by the ton (2,000 pounds.) Oats per hundred pounds. An oath of allegiance will accompany the bids. A deposit of Two Thousand Piolars (28,000) in Legal Tachel Notes will be made by each bidder before opening the bids as surely that a contract will be smale if ananted.

For bidders who desire to farnish portions of the supplies. Prov. he pool clean Timethy. We say that a contract he pool desire and the province of the property of the province of the Depot.

Barns at this Deposition that it is o'renarice of the Depositing the reject any or all bids is reserved by the malersigned. All contracts under this advertisement made employed the apprend of the Commanding Generals of the Department and Dirision.

The successful bidder to pay for this advertisement.



The Vaucenver Hibe mian Benevolent Society

Vancouver Lodge No. 3, I. O. of O. F. He r meetings at their new Hall in Durgan's Brick ag, on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Brethren is standing are invited to uttend. By order of

Washington Lodge No. 4, A.P.

A. M.—Bolds its Regular Communications on the first and third Saturdays of such month, at 71/4 o clock p. m. Brethren is good standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M.

Columbia Ledge, No. 3, 1. O. G. T Meets every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'cloc at the New Hall, corner of Main and 10th stress Members in good standing are juvited to attend By order of the

Vancouver, April 6, 1867 .-- 20stf.

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

VANCOUVER, W. TY. PLACESMITH'S AND CARPENTEYS TOOLS,

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RAPER'S MOWER'S and agricultural implements
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A LL of the above named articles and numerous other will be sold at Portland prices, by C. H. HUNDER.

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

BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC, THAT they have opened a shop on Main street Vancourer, opposite Crawfard Storum & O's store. They are fully prepared to do all kinds of caston. work and they re-spectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. April 13.182.

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

Humboldt Colt.

Il those who wish FINE FAST and FANCY stock, would on with to nime and see him; or those who wish 6000 TRONG, SUBSTANTIAL and LONG EARED stock, call the same basels.

1847. 25-16.

Terms of the above Advertisement. The Colt will stand at \$25 for insurance and \$18 for the reason. The Jack will stand a \$15 for insurance and \$12 50 for the season. And remember, we invariably make liberal deductions for liberal patronage. Come and see. ADD NYE,

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Naw Pocket Revolver, (84f Cocking).
Respensing Fiston (skillet pt.), No. 32 Cartridges.
Vest Pocket Parol, (86f Cocking).
Repeasing Fiston (skillet pt.), No. 32 Cartridges.
Vest Pocket Parol, No. 22: 80 and 22 Cartridges.
Cana Cane, suning No. 32 Cartridge.
Single Barret Ros (86f Con.).
Revolving sifts, 80 and 45 100 in. Calibertonic States (1988).

Barrel Shot Gun.

1ing Biffe, 36 and 45 1-00 in. Caliber.

1 Loading Riffe, No. 32 Cartridge.

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Liffe Musket. Springfield pattern. #3" Our Breech Loading Arms nave just and adopted for military service in Europe-E. REMINGTON & SONS, Illon, N. Y. ALBERT E. CRANE,
April 27-tf.
Agent, San Francisco.

YOUNG AMERICAN

PECIAL NOTICE. This is to notify all persons indebted to me, that I have closed up all book accounts
and must insist upon the payment of the several accounts
due me before the 16th day of March, A. D. 1867. All demands uppaid at that time, will be advertised and sold
publicly to the highest bidder for cash.

P. O'KEANE.
22-tf.

N. B.—The date of the above notice having expired per sons interested will not have any further excuse ! their names and accounts are made public.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED BRING DESIROUS OF ATmoding exclusively to the business of his profession,
offers at Prises bale, from this date until the First Day
of July next, that well known, desirable tract of land,
situate on Mill Piain, Clark too, w. T. Te, known as the
Moses Boodwin Claim, of 126 acres. The same is in a good
state of cultivation, has 220 Boaring Fruit Trees of choice
varieties, a Liouse, Barn and Outbuildings, and the Title
thereto is Perfect. Turns Made Easy. Enguire of the
Subscriber, on the premises, or of J. D. Potter, in VanDated May T. 1807.—37-46.

Dated May 27, 1867.—37-44

JACK MUGGINS. IRAM SMITH SCELEBRATED JACK MUGGINS, will stand the ballance of the season at the stable of the Highes, in Vancouver; any person wishing to secure his services will do well to call soon. TERMS—Insurance for single mares, \$18 09 for sea-pn. A liberal deduction made if more than one mare is

on. A liberal deduction made if more than our construction of the construction of the

REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING BI ved their entire stock of FURNITURE!!

TO THEIR OWN NEW AND COMMODIOUS SALES-ROOMS. 67 First Street,

WHERE, WITH AMPLER ROOM, THEY NOW invite the attention of the public to a Larger and Better Assertment!

Than ever presented before, and although situated a little away from the center of trade, still, with lessoned ex-penses and GOODS FROM BASTERN MANUFACTUurchasers to give them a call.

HURGREN & SHINDLER.

Portland, Nov. 12th. 1866.

DAVID WALL, Druggiet, is determined to sell at prices as low as any Drug Store at Portland. He receives his importations direct from San Francisco.

NEW DRUG STORE. VANCOUVER, W. T. LAWRENCE KIDD, - - Pro

TEM proprietor would respectfully announce to the citi-sens of Vancouver and vicinity, that he has just opened a new BNCO STORE on Main hierost upporter Cha. Ba-a new BNCO STORE on Main hierost upporter Cha. Ba-a new BNCO STORE on the company of the con-lating with that patronage a well selected stock of

ESSENTIAL DILS, HERBS and a complete assortment of all po PATENT MEDICINES.

ALL KINDS OF BITTERS. The purest Wines and Liquors for Medicinal] purpose fact all articles generally kept in well ordered DRUG STORES.

Special attention paid to prescriptions of Physicians which are prepared of the purest drugs and exercisity par LAWRENCE RIDD.

12-6m Vancouver, Dec. 8, 1866.

IMPORTANT NEWS

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MAXIMILIAN has not left MEXICO, but has his Bagg

MULE TRAIN.

SUMNER BARKER

ame up as a passenger, bringing with him a fi Bought in San Prancisco for Cach

Isomgane in Columbia River for one dollar per to and is now prepared and will sell said goods, at his Store in Yancouver, on Mais Street, opposite the Union Hotel, Cheap-er than any House in Town, let him be

"JEW OR CENTILE." Give us a call.

Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867. BARKER.

PRIVATE SCHOOL! n Monday April first, the undersigned will o

Private School

this place, proposing to teach all branches usually taught in HIGH SCHOOLS. Every effort will be made to advance pupils in morabil and department as well as in Text Books, as they will at all times be under the immediate

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Anthomomy,

Astronomy,

Chemistry,

Philosophy,

Rhetoric, &c.

SPINK & HATHAWAY.
Vancouver, W. T., March 16, 1867.

For Sale. Valuable Real Estate in the City o

TAROUVER.

THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE Real Estate situals
In the City of Vancouver will be sold at private sale
upon reasonable terms:
Two lots on the corner of Fifth and Main streets, together with improvements thereon, being the same now
compile us a dwelling by S. Kaiser. This property is
eligibly located for business purposes, has a good well on
the premises and is otherwise well improved.
Also the north half of fractional Block No. its situate
on Main street, nearly opposite Durgan's new Brick Store
and adjoining the proposed site for a city half,
Also lot No. three in Block No. fifty-two is Mrs. Eather
Short's surrey of the city of Vancouver.
For terms and further particulars senguire of F. Dehm.

For terms and further particulars enquire of F. Dehm. Dalles City, or at the law office of H. G. Struve Vancou-ver, W. Ty. Vancouver, W. T., April 6, 1867. er, W. T., April 6, 1867.

New Arrangement, 1867.

BLACKSMITHING.

W. & J. E. C. DURGEN WOULD RESPECTFUL-by inform the public, that they have purchased the blacksmithing establishment of Sam. Marsh and E. Durgan and that they will continue the business at the old. and well known stand on Main street, Vaccouver, W. T., where they are prepared to do HORSESHOEING, and all kinds of BLACKSMITHING, with neat yees and dispatch.

Particular Attention paid to Shoeing. All kinds of Wagon and Carriage Ironing done in the best style. Plows, Mill Irons, Fdge Tools, &c., made to order.

It will be under the superintendence of the very best of corkmen, and all kinds of work will be done at the shortstrates, and at almost work and the strates.

By making reasonable charges and paying the strictes at itention to business, they hope to merit and receive a liberal portion of the public patronage.

G. W. & J. E. C. DURGAN & CO.

Vancouver, June 1st, 1807.

17-15.

For Sale.

HE undersigned offers for sale the following real estate, to wis:—Lots Nos. 3, 4, and 5, in Block No. 15.
For particulars inquire of Welnhard & Dellinger, City
Brewery, Fortland, Oregon.

Fish. MACKEREL AND CODFISH of the best quality al-

PAINTS AND OILS, VARNISH AND BRUSHES and all kinds of Painters materials just received by Bleamer from Ean Francisco by DAVID WALL.

13:tf. Vancouver Drug Store

DOMESTIC DIES of all varieties for sale by the undersigned, cheap, to which fact attention is invited DAVID WALL. Vancouver Drug Store. Lard.

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BOOKS, STATIONERY & NOTIONS, One door south of Crawford, Slocum & Co.,

Main Street, Vancouver, W. Z. THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY INFORM the citisens of Vancouver, and the public generally,

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MISCELLANEOUS WORKS. We will be in receipt, by each Steamer, of California and Eastern Papers, Periodicals.

More, Movels, and Light Res SPECIAL ATTENTION Is called to our STOCK of PICTURES

FRAMES AND MOLDINGS

Window Shades. We have also on hand and will constantly keep.

A. Fine Assortment of Wood & Willow Ware

MATTING, WINDOW GLASS, AND WALL! PAPER. -ALSOortment of Gro Sugars, Syrups, Tos

Coffee, Flour and Cornmeal, FEED, SALT, STOBACCO, NUTS. CANDIES. Wines and Licors. Wholesale & Retail,

TURNBULL & LEAHY:

**GLORIOUS NEWS** 

JOSEPH WISE Has come back to town again, and is at his

eld stand, corner of MAIN & BATEMAN STREETS will be sappy to see his old cus

ROOM FOR ALL WHO WANT TO BUY CHEAP GOODS MY WAY OF SELLING IS SMALL PROFITS AND Quick Sales. I will take is exchange all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, the same as I used to. My stock

Dry Goods, Clothing Hats and Caps,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, All kinds of Salem Goods. BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL SORTS, GROCERIES.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. And many other things too numer-ous to mention.

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

TO THE LADIES: I would say, Mrs. Wise will wait on then with all kinds of FANCY ARTICLES, DIES' DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS. Remember Wiseatthe

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS Having Demands on the Government, PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY, BOUNTIES, PATENTS, Pay for Vouchers, Scrip, Back Pay, Lost Horse and Spo liation Claims, obtained by the undersigned—who will at tend to all other business before the Department at Was

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We are receiving goods on every Steamer from Sa Francisco, and are able to sell all goods in our line CHEAPER Than any Store on the Columbia River.

We are paying the highest market price IN CASH

For Butter and all kinds of country produce WILLIAMS BROS. St. Helens.

TURNBULL & LEAHY. Have just received from San Francisco,

STATIONERY. Consisting of LEGAL GAP, FOOLS [OAP, LETTER und NOTE PAPER. Also all hinds of BLANKS and LEGAL FORMS, such as DEEDS, MORTGEAGES, POWERS of ATTORNEY, AGKNOWLEDGMENTS, BILLS of

Also Form Books for practical use. The above articles have been selected with special reference to the local demands, and said Legal Blanks can be easily used under the laws of this Territory.

Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1607.

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

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THIS POPULAR PLACE HAS NOW ENCOURS A PAPERS OF THE LATEST DATES ALWAYS ON HANDS.

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Spiendid assortment of goods consisting in part of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHORS, GROCERIES, PICKLES, PRESERVES, JELLIES, IN

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OREAS TRIMINGS, 280, Ac. To Which, they invite the attention of their old customer and the public generally TURNBULL & LEARY,

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of which we are bound to sell cheep, such as AN IMPLENSE STOCK OF

WOODEN & WILLOW WARE, Patent Medicines, OILS, PERFURENCES, &c., &

CHOICE LIQUORS For Medical Uses,

See We have all of the above, and about a shousand other things, which must be sold immediately to habe your for more.

YOUNG AMERICA

P. O'HHANE, - PROPRIETOR.

The Propeletor has, at considerable super this Salcon for the accommodation of the Publish Largest, most Central, and best Lighted City, he flatters binned that affect or a "-who may call in to see him will not go on

TEO leave respectfully to inform their friends the public generally, that they have o, smed a corner of Main Street, thear the Metropolis Hall

Man Woman, or child one need. They flatter themsolves that any person who will call and annuise their cisels of goods will at once be

A JOHNSON, or "any other man." They make so charge for showing goods, but if you hay nothing clos, just try one bits worth of Sheffalds.

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How to Day Beer.—For hundred pounds of beef maki a brine of nine pounds of salt, two pounds of shown sugar, one quart of molasses, two ounces of saltpetre, two ounces of saleratus. Mix them well together in water, then boil and skim. When this is cool, pour it over the meat, being careful to have every particle of it covered with the brine. Let the beef romain in the brine until the seasoning has well struck through it, then take it out, wipe it dry and hang it up. Some persons hang it overhead in the kitchen, for a week or two, and then in some place more out of the way. When sufficiently dried it may be enclosed in bags so tight that no insect can enter, and kept in a cool, dry place. If desired, it can be smoked for a day or two longer, as hams are smoked.—
New Eag. Farmer.

CHECKEN PIE — Parboil two chickens until you can pick the meat from the bones, which do. Make up a crust the night before of two quarts of flour, three cups of lard—rubbed in cold, one cup of yeast, mix like doughnots. In the morning line a large vellow pudding dish with this crust; then take the remainder and roll it in a half a cup each of butter and lard. Fill your lined dish with one layer of boned chicken, then sprinkle on pepper, salt and a little flour, adding now and then a small bit of butter. Make the chicken into three such layers. Then add a very little (say a coffee-cup full) of the liquor your chicken were boiled in. Roll out your crust very thick, cut a hole in the middle and nut over the pie, closing the edges tightly. Take what you trim of and put round thy hole you you have cut in the middle. Don't line your dish with too thick a crust, as it will rise. Bake two hours and a half to a nice crispy brown. Prepare the remaining liquor just as you would for fried chicken, and when the pie is taken out of the oven pour it in hot, at the hole in the middle of the top erust. CHICKEN PIE -- Parboil two chickens un

NICE TEA CAKES .- Make a lump of dough as for warm biscuits, roll nearly as thin as piecrust, mix a piece of batter size of an egg with three table spoonfuls of sugar, spread it over the dough, roll it together, and from the end cotslices, and bake on plates.

MILDERS ON GRAPES.—Dr. H. Schroeder of Bloomington, Illinois, who has had much experience in raising grapes, writes to the Country Gentleman of a remedy which he has found effectual in preventing milder on the country of the countr

County Country Country

large, and a crop so full and healthy that it made an old radical's heart glad.

Now, then, the reason for covering the land. I found many years since, that mildew appeared after a heavy, warm shower, mostly in the morning or forencon: when the sun tried to spend its heat, I saw a kind of mist rising from the fresh ground, and pressed down by the sun's heat, settled below the young leaves. In many cases I thought I could see the fungus with my naked eye. I then covered, three years ago, a part of three rows of vineyard in May, and had no mildew. Two years ago I did it again, with the same result, and last year I tried it more extensively, and was blessed with a rich crop of healthy fruit.

The Independent gives the following synopsis of a lecture of Dr. R. R. Brown on the Trichina:

The trichina is a worm. It is not an animalcular non-influence of Res. 1841, it is a worm.

Trictions:

The trichina is a worm. It is not an animalculae nor infusoriae. But it is a worm found in the fiesh of the pig, in untold aum bers. Those persons who cat the flesh of pigs infested with the trichina are liable to have their flesh infested with these worms. The trichina kills people! This is no longer a subject of reckless ridicule; but it is an incontrovertible fact, the trichina kills human beings! More than one thousand people have been killed in Germany by these worms. And it is known that trichina in the swine's flesh caused their death!

The remedy, he said, was to fatten the pig on clean grain, and cook his flesh thoroughly. No trichina can live in boiling water. Therefore, if a ham be thoroughly boiled through and through, the trichina will be destroyed. But when such food is only partially cooked, the trichina are not destroyed, and they are liable to pass into the flesh of persons who cat the meat.

Our-book Whitewash.—The following is well recommended:—Two quarts of skimming milk; two cunces of fresh slaked lime; they bounds of whiting; put the lime into a stoneware vessel, pour upon a sufficient quantity of milk to make a nixture resulbing cream, and then add the balance of the milk. Crumble the whiting and spread it on the surface of the fluid. Stir or grind as you would lead paint, and apply as you do other paints. It dries quick, and a second and in said courty and or a maghthered crist miscaring costs and screing costs are constituted in the sum of two beautiful control to the sum of two beautiful control paints. It dries quick, and a second and if you want a third coat can be added if de sired. It is is inodorous, and does not rub off. This quantity will corer fifty-seven square yards with one coat. It may be color-ed, if desired, by adding coloring matter.

Brahama Pootras Fowts,—The Brahama is a native of India, was first brought to this country in 1850; has steadily grown in faver, until now it is acknowledged by many, to be the best fowl known—all things considered. Gentle and quiet in disposition, easily kept in ordinary enclosures, very large and compact, easily fattened, and very fine table fowl, great layers, producing large rich eggs; very hardy not liable to disease, and good breelers; very attractive in appearance.

Mr. Streeter, of Chicago, save:—"I have had three hens and one cock, at one time, weighing 48 pounds; the hens 11 pounds each, and the cock 15 pounds, pear combs. But this is extra size; the average would be nearer 9 and 12 pounds. They are peculiar for having very small wings, frequently lay double-yolked eggs; easily broken up when wanting to set, by shutting up four or five days; the chickens are strong and hard, when first hatched, and are covered with thick, soft down, some like goolings; a brood of them is a pleasing sight. The Brahama cock, with common hens, makes a very desirable cross, improves the common flock in every way—size, laying and beauty. If the farmer understood it, he would give this sirable cross, improves the common flock in every way—size, laying and beauty. If the farmer understood it, he would give this cross more attention, and thereby add nearly or quite one pound weight to the chickens per head, which is an item worth looking after,"

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In the District Court of the 21 Judicial District, holding terms at Vancouver, Vashington Territory.

J be Stannard, Plaintiff,

Charles Stannard, Defendant, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ To Charles Standard Defendant above named.

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