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Camp Meeting

was a supplicate the secretary and an experience of the second

The groves were God's first temple. Ere man les To hew the shaft and lay the architrave And spread the roof above them—ere he framed The lefty wall, to gather and roll back The sound of anthems, in the darkening wood, Amid the cod and silence, he knelt down And offered to the Might'est solemn the And supplication; for his simple hear Might not resist the sacred influences. And expirement 1 or me sense. Mall states of Milght not retest the sacred influences. That, from the stilly twilight of the place. And from the gray old trunks, that high in himgels their mozey boughs, and from the sound Of the invisible breath that swayed at once. All their green tops, stole o'er him, and bowed like spirit with the thought of boundless power. And inaccessible mainsty. Ah! why inaccomble majorty. Ah! why
aid we in the worlds riper years neglect
's succept sucception, and adere Only among the crowd, and under roofs in the shadow of this aged w

A Fiendish Conspiracy.

Offer one hymn—thrice happy if it find Acceptance in His ear.

One of the most horrible conspiracies that we have ever heard of had its denouement yesterday. Some ten days ago six men, two of whom we do not mention for the reason that they have not been arrested, the other four named Hughes, Kinney, Buck and Bur kett, and a seventh named Collier, entered into a written conspiracy to wreck and rob the pay train on the Jeffersonville Railroad.

The particulars of this conspiracy, as near s we can gather them, are about as follows: A written agreement was drawn up, setting forth the plan of the robbery. This plan contemplated the throwing of the pay train from the track at a point near Slate Cut, some ten miles out from Jeffersonville, the murder, if necessary, of all those upon the train, and the robbery of the paymaster's safe of its contents, which it was thought would be from twenty-fire to thirty thouand dollars.

The article of agreement was of the most terrible character. It bound each conspira tor to commit murder as well as robbery .-It also stipulated that if any of the spirators were wounded in the afair, so as to be unable to get away, his companions wer to kill him and thus put it out of his power to inform against them. It was further greed how the money was to be divided, the share of each being specified.

The train was to be thrown from the track by removing or loosening one or more of the rails. It was also agreed that if there were more than the usual number of persons with the train that the conspirators were to fire upon and kill them just as the train was reaching the place where it was to be wrecked. The details of the whole affair was set forth in the most concise and distinct manner

The seventh conspirator mentioned above Collier it seems, became frightened at th enormity of the crime contemplated, and gave information of the conspiracy to the uperintendent of the road, Horace Scott the pay train on the usual day and to add to it a baggage car, in which several well armed and courageous men were to be placed, pre pared and instructed to shoot down the conspirators at sight.

Burkett, one of the conspirators, was brakeman on the train, and when the baggage car was hitched, on Monday night, he became glarmed, and immediately informed his co-conspirators what had been done; and they, fearing that they would be over-matched in numbers, abandoned the conspiracy. It is proper to say that the conspirators had solemnly sworn to kill any of their number who might betray the plot. Fortunately the human nature of one of them revolted at the horror ; he gave information of the plot, and wholesale murder and robbery was thus prevented.

Yesterday forencon, Hughes (whose po rents are very respectable and live at Bed. ford.) Kinney, Buck, Burkett and Collier be held as a witness. The officers were after the other two, and they were probably ar-

rested last night. Altogether, this is one of the most horrible conspiracies we have ever heard of. The place selected for the accomplishment of the bloody designs of the fiends was a retired locality, well suited to the purposes of the bloody villians. We do not know what punishment the law awards to such a crime, but if there was an instance in which the death penalty was just it certainly is in this one. All the man engaged in the conspiracy, except two, have been, or ware until yesterday, in the employ of the company.—New Albany Commercial,

EARTH'S CURIOSITIES.—At the city of Medina, in Italy, and about four miles around it whenpyer the earth is dug, when the work—man arrive at the distance of sixty three feet, they come to a bed of chalk, which they bore with an augur five feet deep. They then withdraw from the pit before the augur is removed, and upon extraction the water than the same of the same withdraw from the pit before the angur is removed, and upon extraction the water bursts up through the aperture with great violence, and quickly fills the new made well, which continues full and is effected neither by rains nor drought. But what is the most remarkable in this operation is the layer of earth as we descend. At the depth of four-teen feet are found the ruins of an ancient country—paved streets, bouses floors and different pieces of mason work,

How to be a Millionaire.

As there is no royal road to learning, so also is there no short-cut to exceptional afflu ence. It is possible, according to statistics thousand men in the United States to grasp \$1,000,000 a year. Or rather, such a grasp is impossible, for it would be a grab of all the yearly products of the Union which no conceivable thousand men could make successfully. A writer in the Galaxy, however, enumerates a few of the conditions, positive and negative, which may be regard ed as indispensable to the average achiev-ment of a millionaire's position:

You must be a very able man, as nearly all You must devote your life to the getting

and keeping of other men's carnings. You must eat the bread of carefulness

you must rise early and lie down late. You must care little or nothing about othe nen's wants or sufferings or disappointments You must not mind it, that your grea realth involves many others' poverty.

You must not give away money except fo material equivalent.

You must not go meandering about nature nor spend your time enjoying air, earth, sky and water; for there is no money in it. You must not distract your thoughts

the great purpose of your life with the charms of art and literature.

You must not let philosophy or religion en

gross you during the secular time. You must not allow your wife or children

to occupy much of your valuable time or You must never permit the facinations o

friendship to inveigle you into making loans, however small You must abandon all other ambitions or

urposes; and, finally—
You must be prepared to sacrifice case and

fanciful notions you may have about taster and luxuries and enjoyments, during most if not all, of your natural life.

Philadelphia has one dwelling house to very eight inhabitants.

There are 600 men employed in the United States Navy Yard at Philadelphia.

Uncle Sam sold 7,000,000 acres of land las rear. He has only \$36,000,000 left. Contracts have been let for an Odd Fellow

Hall, at Columbus, Ohio, to cost \$46,000. The main shaft of the Bullion mine, in Nevada, is down 1,200 feet the deepest shaft

on the Pacific Coast. They now milk cows by steam in New York. The calf may say that "his occupation

A California lawyer has a case in hand ou of which he expects to realize a fee of a mil lion of dollars.

In Cincinnati there are 2,280 retail liquor dealers-more than are engaged in any other business.

An old lady who drives her wagon from the country into Fulton Market, New York and drives a hard bargain when she gets there, has a bank account of \$50,000.

The Painesville Telegraph says that a gen tleman of that place, wishing to grade his lot, found he would have to cut down about five feet, on a portion of which stood four fine maple trees and a chestnut, and not wishing to lose the trees, he gave a man fifty dollars to "let them down." which he did by excavating under them, leaving them apparently as well planted as before, and looking as if they had not been disturbed. A nice job, certainly.

EGYPTIAN JUSTICE .- As an instance of the strange sort of way in which justice is ad ministered in this country, the following story is told . A certain French gentlems trusted an Englishman with \$90 to buy a horse for him. The Englishman secordingly eave the money to a native, whom he considered thoroughly trustworthy, with orders to go into Arabia and there purchase the animal. The Arab, however, spent most of the money in his own devices, and returned to Cairo, after a few months, with a wretche "Rosinante," such as would appear at a Spanish bull-fight. The Englishman, imnensely disgusted, returned the \$90 to his Prench friend, simply saying, that he had ailed in executing his commission, but he determined to try and recover it from the Arab. So he went and told the whole matter to the Governor of Cairo, who appointed his ried, dinner time came; and the judge, the prosecutor and the prisoner all sat down to gether, and dined in a friendly way. nbarrassment was caused thereby; but af ter dinner the judge, turning to the prisoner quietly said, "Can you pay the French gan tleman the money you owe him?" On raceiving a simple reply in the negative, the judge added, "Then thou had better go off at once to prison, and delay this gentleman ne onger." The Arab went without a word and remained in that miserable placethe prisons are infamous-for two months after which his brother took his place for him Finally, the money was paid by installments - Cradle Lands, by Lady Herbert.

Democratic Literature.

The most widely circulated Democratic ewspaper in the country is the La Crosse Democrat. The following is its notice of the Methodist General Conference which met recently in Chicago—saving a few paragraphs which are too indecent to be reprinted:

THE CHICAGO RUMP CONFERENCE. THE UNICAGE RUNF CONFERENCE.
There is now in session in the city of Chicago, a nondescript, black and tan, Rump-Radical, politico-religious mob, known as the Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Church.

It is convened nominally in the interests of the Methodist denomination, but really in the interests of the mongrel party, and with an eye to the interests of Grant, who is the candidate of the Methodists. It will remain in session until after the Chicago Convention, and will add its nasal whine to the chorus of damnable discords that will hai the nomination of the asure-backed butcher. It is engineered by the infamous Simpson, Methodist Bishop of Philadelphia, who, in collusion with General Howard, the other reverend ruffian of the Freedmen's Bureau, took possession of 1,200 churches belonging to the Methodist Church South, and turned hem over to the niggers and convict preachers of the North.

The government of the Methodist Church is that of a pure aristocracy. The lay members have no voice in its management or discipline. The entire organisation is under the control of an oligarchy. And such an oligar-chy! Heaven save the mark! Outside the rim of Africa's odorous clime there never met in solemn conclave such a sweet scented

There never was convened on this contient so fanatical, ignorant, obstrepous a mob of renegade whites. The honest, earnest nembers of the Methodist denomination are entitled to the full measure of respect that should always be accorded to sincere Christians, but the vagabond political and moral male harlots who defile the Methodist pulpits and who make night hideous with their infernal howlings, are further beneath the contempt of white men, than a Yankea sing-

We have closely scanned the proceedings of the Conference (se-called) and as long as the Bishops and Elders confined themselves to the legitimate business of a religious body. we refrained from criticising their action but the quadrennial address of the Bishops, presented to and accepted by the Confere yesterday, was simply a clever electioneering document, fragrant of Congo, and bearing the ear marks of the vandal church planderer, Simpson. The bogus conference has shown its hand, in time to let the people see the drift of its proceedings, and the black, Satania ource from which it derives its inspiration is entitled to no more respect than the disgusting impeachment farce at Washington.

The Caucasians will remember its demons spirit, and will turn the cold shoulder to the lazy vagabonds who prowl through the land eking out a worthless egistence and dis eminating the seeds of nigger Methodism.

Roost high, oh ye feathered beasts, for the hicken eaters have some up to the great city.

Guard well the back doors to your ginnills, oh ye dispensers of benzine, for the throats that are enveloped in white chokers re often athirst .

Look well to your fourfooted-beasts, ye that keep livery stables, for horse flesh hath ever powerful attraction for the Methodist Look well to your wallets, oh ye who travel

street cars, lest ye lose the lovely patches of ragged paper that have symbolized money ever since the time these nice shepayes have furnished inspiration for the political machines. Look well to your mustard cups and spoon

of shoddy silver, oh ye maidens who doth dispense the juice of the hop, for the biblebangers do delight to labor with the nymphs. who are profanely called beer-yerkers, and the pockets of the brethern are capacious. Mount a two-barrel gun within range

your clothes-lines, oh ye that have raiment, for the colporteurs have a weakness for square tailed shirts and embroidered underglothes Place none but tried men on guard to night, oh ye who set up free lunches for your trons, for the hymn-squalkers doth go for all

Guard well your watch tower, oh ye publians, of high and low degree, for in beating deputy as judge. While the case was being landlords a Methodist circuit-rider san double discount "the oldest inhabitant."

And oh ye unsuspecting brethern of Chi-cago, harken to our warning, and go nighty slow on your itinerant brethern from the sountry, for they will renege on you the first Brethren, let us pray!

A plate of apples was being passed around to a group of children. There was a fine red one at the top, which a little girl took. "How greedy you are," said her next neighbor, to take the largest! I meant to take that my self."

What's the difference between a hungry man and a glutton ? One longs to eat-the other eats too long.

From the O. C. Enterpris Gray's Harbor.

Enclosed please find a preliminary chart of Gray's Harbor, W. T., made from a survey under A. D. Beach in 1862. Those who ay be "looking around," with a view to location upon this coast, are recommended to visit Gray's Harbor, and the valley of the

Gray's Harbor was discovered on the 7th of May, 1792, by Capt. Robert Gray, of Bos-ton, the the renowned discoverer of the Culumbia River, who named it Bulfach Harbor, in honor of one of the owners of his ves-sel, the Columbia. In October, of the name year it was surveyed by Licut. Whidbey, of Vancouver's expedition, who gave it to name of Gray's Harbor, in compliment to the navigator. There capes or points at the entrance of the harbor northern being Point Brown, and the southern Chehalis Point, upon which Chehal-is city is situate. Inside of these Points, the harbor spreads out like a heart-shaped bay, contracting on the east side, at the mouth of the the Chebalis River, having the base of he cone towards the entrance from the ocean A bank extends across the entrance, having an opening or passage, about three-fourths of a mile in width, carrying from five to eleven fathoms of water. Outside of the bank another narrow bar, with only some three fathoms of water. From this point the depth es towards the east; the deepest water being between the points of entrance. The bay is surrounded with mud flats,

which are bare, at low water. The mouth of the Chehalis is pretty near due east from he cutrance, at a distance of twelve from Point Brown. The greatest width north and south is some fifteen miles; the area o the bay being about one hundred fifty square miles. Oray's Harbor has been pronounced by competent judges to equal the Harbor of Boston. The Umptalah, Hokium, and several other small streams, empty directly into Gray's Harbor. The largest river emptying into it is the Chehalis, which takes its rise is the Cascade range, near the Columbia River, flows north a considerable distance, the almost due west. It possesses many tri taries, the principal of which are the Sat ochee, Westican, Johns Black, Skook m Chuck and Newascum. This valley is the richest and most extensive of the rive valleys west of the Cascade Mountains; vary ing in breadth from fifteen or twenty to fifty miles. In fact, we may say that the whole of the country from the Chehalis, to the head of the Sound and the head of Hood's Canal is admirably adapted to farming purposes. Fine prairie land, to the extent of 75,000 acres, well situated for grazing, lies in the ricinity of Gray's Harbor; and the rich river bottoms of the Chehalis and its tributaries now covered with an undergrowth of alder, maple, &c., easily cleared would furnish firs these valleys, and a mart or emporium of trade would of necessity spring up on Gray's Harbor, or at the mouth of the Chehali with easy outlet to the ocean. Remotence from market should not deter settlers from occupying these rich tracts. Such an extensive body of fertile back country, so capabl of subsisting a large population, will soon find an outlet -- a market for its produce. A road is feasable from the mouth of the Satson river to the head of the Sound, not to excee distance thirty miles. And ever now, by the ordinarily traveled route. listance from Chehalis to Olympia is but ninety miles, Such difficulties are not insur-mountable—hardly to be considered in a new country. Where was the market for any the settlements on Puget Sound, only a few years' ago? With the appearance of popula tion, and its necessities, all such obstaonce vanish. To the pioneer making a new State they amount to nothing.

At all seasons and stages of water, the Cheto the Wynoochee, and at high stages of water to the mouth of the Satsop. With some improvements to the channel for eight months n the year small steamers of proper con struction come to Skookum Chuck, or even higher up the Chehalis. There is a good wagon road from Olympia to the block house n the Chehalis, some twenty miles the mouth of the Satson: from thence, Indian and canoes are always in readiness to traus-

port freight or passengers down the river. Chehalis City, Cosmopolis and Montesano the two latter on Chebalis-lay claim to the name of towns. The vast forests of magnifi ent trees of the very best kinds, so soccessib to navigable water, and the numerous stream furnishing water power, or channels for trans portation present lumbering facilities hardly

surpassed even upon Puget Sound,
The waters all abound in salmon, trout,
and numerous varities of edible fish; and
game, both large and small, are plentiful in
the words and praries. Yours &c., L. a.

Common brass clocks may easily be cleaned by immersing the works in boiling water Rough as this may appear, it works wal whenever they stop from an accumulation of dust or the thickening of oil upon the pivots. They should be boiled in pure rain water and dried on a warm stove or near the fire

One of the happiest men that ever jour-neyed a hundred miles from Mishigan, took the Toledo express on Saturday at Fremont bound for Toledo and his home in Michigan. He told a strange story, of which the following is the substance:

following is the substance:

Some weeks since, while as home in it
gan, he resired to rest 'after a head
work, and falling seleop dreams a di
He appeared to have taken a long for
from "hume," where he had been locate ten years, and had scarcely lost sight where he had lived a "happy old be never thought of matrimony. He urris place in Obio, which was called Fro place in Unio, which was called Fremost. It appeared that soon after his arrival in that place, he formed the acquaintance of a young lady, and that after a short but happy courselip, he married her and returned to his hears. It will have a returned to he solp, he married her and returned to he home, in Michigan, where he heceans wealthy lived happily, and raised a numeroose family of children and grandchildren. He then awoke; it was broad daylight, and his mother was at his door calling him down to break-

At the breakfast table he related his dream At the oreanness same he reason in transcript to the old lady, and she was deoply impressed with it. He told her it was his intentin to at once seek out the beautiful creature of whom he had dreamt, and the old lady, believing there was a special provider it, and being also a firm believer in de advised him by all means to go and find her if he could, and if he coulden't flad her to bring back an Ohio girl anyhow, "fer you know," said she, "the Ohio girls are right smart." So John packed up his little wardrobe and took the first train out to Ohio,

robe and took the first train cut to Ohlo, and lost no time on reaching Fremont.

When he arrived at the place he was surprised to discover that the sign at the depot, containing the name of the place, was an exact duplicate of the one he had seen in his dream and that the depot buildings, and general appearance of the city corresponded exactly with his vision. He put up at the Kepter House, and began his search. For two or three days he was unsuccessful; but, Kepter House, and began his search. For two or three days he was unsuccessful; but, finally, just before he was on the point of returning home, he same face in flow with a maiden at the post offce. "Tis shot?" said he, all to himself, and then he waited up manfully and told her his story-dream and of his place in Michigan, frankly asked her to share his lot with She said something about its being sudden; she would rather wait a few days before giving an answer, but he was determined to have it there and then, and she finally said she was all his own. He accompanied has to her home, and that evening he told her fond parents all about it. And they pronounced it good. The day following were married, and at once commenced ourney Michiganward.
The man was a fine looking fellow, and

so happy that he could not scarcely contain himself. He protested roundly that it was the woman he saw in his dream that he had the woman he saw in his dream that he had met and married, and that all, from first to last, had been exactly as he pictured in his dream. The lady was a pleasing-appearing comely looking lady, a few years younger than the man, and seemed to be brim full of fun and to enjoy the novelty of the thing fully as much as her husband. Take shew all in all they were well matched. all in all, they were well matched, and were doubtless made for each other. He said only one thing was lacking to make his happiness complete and that was the fulfilment of the latter part of his droam .- Cleveland Les ler.

REMARKABLE BIRTHS.—It is provided that

in Russis, many years ago, the wife of a countwenty seven confinements; four times four twenty seven tonnements; rour times four at one birth, seven times three, and sixteen times twins. In the year 1809 the new-papers contained the following amount coment "Maria Ann Helen, the wife of a poor lines children, twenty nine living and three dead twenty-six were males and three fee all by one father and nursed by herself. She had at her last confinement three children one living and two dead. Her husbe was a twin, she berself one of fune. Her r had produced twenty eight children and died during a confinem ent with twins The greatest number of children ever pruduced at one birth was six, all of wh were boys, and all dead; and the woman who gave birth to them had been twice married and had already given birth to forty-four children, During her first marriage, which lasted twenly-two years, she bore thirtyseven boys and three girls. In her second marriage, which lasted but three years, she bore fourteen children—three at the first, five at the second, and six at the third con-finement.

A large proportion of the lucifor matches used in this co untry are imported from abroad used in this country are imported from abrov The Matchensking Company of Jenkespin in Sweden, furnish a large quantity, 1856 they made 44,698,241 boxes, of whis 36,000,00 were sent to this country.

Connecticut is the wealthiest State
Union in proportion to its population

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1862.

ACENTS FOR THE RECISTER C. G. BELKNAP.

Type Loaded with Truth.

Nothing is more common than to hear people talk of what they pay newspapers for advertising, etc., as so much given in charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhoods, and giving the localities in which they are published a reputition about hemest all such particularly. tion abroad, benefit all such, particularly chants and real estate owners, thric the marchants and real estate owners, three the amount pearly of the meagre sum which they pay for their support. Besides, every public spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper which he is not ashaued of, even though he should pick it up in New York or Washington. A good-looking, thriving sheet helps to sell property; gives character to the locality; and in all respects is a designable nublic convenience. If from any desirable public convenience. If from any desirable public convenience, if from any desirable matter in the local or editorial olumn should not be quite up to your stand-rd, do not east it aside and pronounce it of so secount, until you are satisfied that there na not been any more labor bestowed upon than is paid for. Is you want a com And you must not support it in a spirit of charser, but because you feel it a nocessity

A Correspondent of the Louisville Courier m Hollywood Cemetery, near Richd, to the soil of Kentucky, bloyiates in owing language :

"If Virginia regrats to see such a superb monument moved from the Holy City let them receive consolution from the reflection that there is still skeeping there, in salent graves, herees sufficient to fill the history of twenty mations with examples which ere long may may the captives to break the chains that bind them and strike ence more for freedom."

Is not that last word, freedom, a misprint for slavery, which the rebel Vice President Stephens said was the corner-stone of the Southern Confederace. been elected as the embediment of a ed which was fatel to slavery—to the right hold human beings as chattles, and to be-children that gould be sold from hand to t children that gother be seen to the many horses or hogs. To strike 'Gainer-figs's nort of "Feedom" would be strike for the slave mart, the austion block, a overseer's whip. The next time such a country will be a seen as the many time such as the seen as th "strike" takes place, the watchword will be that of Breeze and his cohorts, when they swept down into the plains of Italy, and ed out the Roman Empire, "Va victis!"

ers. Alexander McDonald and B. F. ce are the United States Senators elect from The former is a native of Peun ransas. The former is a native of Peunchal years did business as a merchant and banker in Kansas. At the close of the war he settled at Little Rick, Arkansas, and he is now President of the First National Bank of that place. He has been elected for the

Mr. Rice was born in Kentucky, but early tained some eminence as a lawyer. At the breaking out of the war he was commissioned a captain in the third Minnesota infantry, coigned while the regiment was in Ark s, and took up his residence at Little Rock, for the purpose of practicing law Though an uncompromising Union man, he is said to be opposed to negro suffrage, and ded upon as a supporter of

Whatever may be the crimes of Brighau Young, and whatever the defects of his re-ligion, the fact cannot be ignored that he is wide awake to the material interests of his atriarchial dominions. In his last message the Legislature, after disposing, in his usual admonitory style, of the ecclesiastical welfare of the saints, he addresses himself to the prospective development of Salt Lake y, and the key to this development be annot even fear the light of civilization which the steam engine will let into his valley home, business like manner the method of connect by a branch road with the main stem, in case the route should not pass through his capital

A Southern paper is urging upon the South ern people the selection of a day for an an-nual "national celebration," to be observed with proper ceremonies, for the purpose rating the great and glorious achiev ents of the Confederacy, during its short arrer, and to be devoted to decorating the of those who fell in the Souther cause. No suggestion could be in worse tast ore ill-timed. If followed up by practi cal endeavors to carry it into effect, it will osutribute largely to increase the resentment of the Northern people, and to plant still more seed of bitterness than have already been sown between the two sections.

A block of the principal business portion of Idaho City was again destroyed by fire on the night of the 18th inst. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. It is a some singular coincidence that this fire should have occurred on the anniversary of the two previous conflagratiors.

The propriety of having a new survey of more article on this subject sective made is engaging the attention of it, at least for the present. property holders

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It is said that one extreme produces anothor; the Moetrine of personal insignificance and of the divine right of kings had been taught and noted upon so long, that when minds of men once because commercipated, it is not surprising that they should not stop. until they reached the opposite extreme of State Rights. Whatever may be true, when men shall become wise enough to know the right, and good enough to do it. (We mean in an individual capacity) it is now true that we ought to submit to the direction of the few good and wise men that live in our day. Heaven hasten the day when all our people shall have become wise and better. Mr. Jef erson and some of his compatrious smarting under the persecution they had been the obects of, for favoring a republican form of government, and imagining they saw eviden or of too much centralization in the govern ment they had formed, sought to give it the most liberal construction and to yest as much power as they decued consistent with the public safety in the respective States, experience has shown (and it keeps a dear two things is certain, viz : Lither that the Union of the States is not desirable, or that State Bights as set forth in the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions must be abandoned, at least as we remarked above, until we become wiser and better people. The fundamental idea with the masses (as enunciated in the celebrated, or notorious Drod Scott decision, which ever you may be pleased to call it,) when they entered upon the late fearful re bellion, was the right of a slave holder to take his property (slaves) into the territories and hold them there as such, because they so held them in the States. A most pernicious form of State Bights, and one never contem plated by the author of the doctrine. reperal rule is that the opinions of men are but the reflexes of their moral condition Some men however, are better than the they hold and teach. Such we think was the case with the author of these resolutions. We think their effect or consequences were not seen or realize and while we honor his memory we eschew the dectrines taught by the author of these resolutions. Those who formed them were called Republicans, and those who opposed them were called Federalists. Now, those perbeads, alias Secessionists, alias Rebeis; they call themselves Democrats. Those who were then called Federalists, are now called Union Republicans, (not State Right Republicane) alias Black Republicans, alias Abolitionists, they call themselves Union Republicans. We honestly believe that the Union Republicans is the Union party of the United States. It is not enough that men say they are Union men, they must show their faith by their works. "Do men gather grape of thorus or figs of thistles?" "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." Union en to be consistent must belong to the Union party, and every American citizen owes it to his God, to his country and to himself, to examine without prejudice or partiality the claims of the political parties of the day to Unionism and justice, and then give his vote and support to the party that best merits it. No man, or association of men is perfect but some we think better than others. The The truth is the Union party under the guidan of Almighty Cod, brought our country safely through the late rebellion; and as there are important issues not yet settled, good mea-ought not to abandon it in this host of peril. When Horace Greely said that "no earthly consideration would induce him to leave the intry during the present crisis," he br ed the thoughts and spoke the words of a pat riot. May Heaven preserve our country from the machinations of bad men. We would not be understood as saying, that Democrats did not render important service during the re-bellion, for they did, but when they did it they abandoned the principles of their party, and fought for their opposites. They aban-doned party for country, and to day finds many of their former leaders doing battle for the Union Republican party. It sometimes happens that men are better than the associ we believe to be the case with many deme crats, and sometimes the reverse is true; such we believe to be the case with some republins-hence democratic associations. publican President and we think the country (at least for a time sa'e,) but we think the is just before us the most momentous struge the world has ever known-the D. might make the same boast; he is intent only on evil and that continually. The com arison we will leave to the reader, and only my we think it not very creditable democratic party. The powers of light and darkness are marshaling their hosts, may God protect the right! One of the greatest daints God ever made against the Jews "My people will not consider." There is a fearful responsibility resting upon the American people—the lovers of justice and freedom are every where looking to us as the best defenders of the rights of man. Let us not disappoint. Let us consider, investigate ask the guidance of Heaven and then set up on our best judgment. In spite of all igno rance and bigotry (and they are twin relies of barbarity) the world moves, man progres ses, and light is shining out of darkness, Reflecting men feel that the conflict through which we have just passed is but the begin ing of the end. We fear another must be passed. God alone knows the result; we

hope for the best; at any rate, let us weigh well our part and do our best, and leave to our

maker all the rest. We propose to write one

more article on this subject and then dismiss

The Man of only one Newspaper.

It is a fact patent to most of our render who erer thought of the matter, that the ten-dency of the American mind is to extreme views. Very few men are especial of recog-nizing intermediate shades of eater, especial lydis political matters—occupating in white if it is not black. During the war, those wi doubted the expediency of the Emancipation Proclamation, the financial wisdom of pape currency, or the windom and skill of the (6) the time) popular military commander, were more contains at at heat, copperhender sa, at the other hand, those who believed that the integrity of the nation should be preserved

at any cost were abilitymists.

Now, this extremeness of view, we is caused by the fact that the mass of the people allow their thinking to be done for them. They chose their party-perhaps accidently, perhaps intelligently-which being doug, they subscribe for their party organ and hencefurth see only through the editor's spectacles. How often we hear men saytheir own-"I wouldn't allow it to come into my house!" They little think this is a confession that they are purposely keeping themselves in as absolute ignorance as possible of the enemy they profess to be fighting. In the great majority of cases, they are combating mon of straw, which they they are combating men of straw, which they and their leaders have built up for the pur-

If this radicalism of opinion is peculiar to or excessive among Americans, it is because we are pre-eminently a reading people, and because we confine ourselves too much to our party organs. We do not object to the mes ardent partisanship for the right, or what seems to be the right, but we claim that every man should have an intelligent reason for the faith be professes, and an intelligent knowledge of what he opposes; and these he can never acquire by being a man of one news-

Too frequently the political press-like lawyers-deem it their duty to maintain the cause they have espoused by every argument. and even by distortion of facts. One of the nost amusing exercises of which we know is to read reports of the same Congressional speech in papers of opposite party bias. In the one it is as sure to be the utterance of an angel, as, in the other, the howling of a de There can be no medium ; and thus it te with every political measure proposed or adopted. Yet it is a fact, astonishing as may seem, that there is some reason and she of right in every party measure, and men of equal intelligence and integrity sometime hold diametrically opposite views. Until w see this, and are able to discriminate herwest he good and the evil, rather than to indulge in wholesale praise and denunciation, we may be very useful in the way of voting, but, for all other purposes, might as well be inani mate, as well as outhinking, machines.

In one of our exchanges we find some that's on this subject which we thoroughly endorse The class of men described we meet with often-indeed oftner than with the exceptions. During the war we used to be much amuse. by some friends on the border, who quoted the State of New York opinion from the Dai. ly News-the on'y New York paper which they read. The errors into which they fell can be imagined, but they differed only in degree from those to which all are subjected who limit their reading to any one newspaper.

Says the writer to whom we have referred :
"The effect of a persistent course of partiean newspaper reading upon the human mind is very appalling. We know men who cannot speak two minutes upon any other than business subjects without betraying the fact that they are Tribune men. They look at God's beautiful world through Tribune spec tacles. In the same way; Herald and World and Times readers may be discerned by cersharply defined as the geographical features of a country, or the nose upon a man's face.

"Few persons are conscious of the effects of a constant reading of their favorite paper upon their mind. Their speech consta betrays them ; and in five minutes conversa tion, not only the paper they read, but all their views upon all possible subjects, may be ascertained. Such persons can always be gauged in a moment, and are good for nothing, except to consume good food to little purpose, shout to order at political meetings, and rote at election time. They resemble each other like pess; and as for brains, they could not live an hour if vitality depended of intellect and sound sense. A person that reads only one newspaper must always have a narrow range of thought. In fine, the man f no newspaper is only worse than the man of one newspaper." - Methodist.

The body of the late Senator James A. McDougall, of California, was taken from Albany on Thursday night last, for New York, having been accompanied to the boat by Senator Cole, the colleague of the deceased, and other friends. It was at once placed on board the Pacific Mail Company's steam ship, Rising Star, which sailed Saturday for Aspinwall, to be thence forwarded to San Francisco, for final sepulture in California, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased

The demand for Paget Sound lumber wa ever more active than at the present time The mills are working their full capacity, and re unable to supply the demand.

REMOVAL - Judge Darwin has been r wed from the bench of this Territory, and B. F. Dennison nominated as his success

The Soake War is virtually at an end. The atcet from Camp Harney is to the 224, 100 Indians have come in and surrendered. Gen. Crook has telegraphed to Washington for in structions as to the disposal of them. Capt. Kellly and family are still at Camp Harney

COMMUNICATION.

UNITED BRETHREN CAMP GROUND, FOURTH PLAIN, CLARKE COUNTY, W. T., June 23d, 1868.

en Recieres Having once before attended a camp-most Having once before attended a camp-meet-ing held at this place, and having been treat-ed hindly and hospitably I shought I would do so again. I had scarcely dismounted on arriving this time, before one of the members and a mother in Israel too, hailed me and extended me a cordial invitation to make he amp my camp, her house my house, her God of the Pather of as ait. Men and fathers are well enough in their way, but women and mothers, (God bless them I are in my opinion much better different remedie different persons need different instrumentalities to bring them to the right way. I be lieve that the United Brethren are doing a good work; many are going forward to prayed for. I hope they may be benefitted ; some have professed to have experienced religion; I hope they are right. I am no ow and probably never will be a member of this religious denomination, but I since ly believe it is doing great good. May God and the Angels speed it in every good word and work. I hope I may not be considered invidious when I say, that for devotion, kind ness and hospitality, the people at this comp ground have no superiors. I am informed that Bishop Shuek, will preach at this place on next Subbath, and I hope he will have a good congregation.

Territorial Items.

THE DENNAN GRANNER SCHOOL -Californi customed to claim everything on this coast for herself but as an indication of a return ing sence of justice, we see that a late num ber of one of the San Francisco papers gives our Territory the proper credit for producing In a notice of the public exercises of the Denman Grammer School, San Francisco, we see it stated that Miss Stella Wyche, of Walla Walla, attained 100 per cent, in grammer and spelling, and the account adds: "Of the 32 graduates for the High School, 20 passed on 75 per cent. and ever, or five per cent above standard of admission. The highest per cen sttained in the examination was 87 by Miss Stella B. Wrobe, daughter of Judge Wyche, of Washington Territory."- W. W.

Statezman. Busz Politics -The Democrats of Bois county have placed in nomination the following ticket: Council, Wm M. Vance, R. G. Alien, A. J. Bunner, C. U. Dudley. Representatives, W. S. Harley, A. Goodenough Nothan Marx, D. McGrew, Bailey Hayder T. L. Golden, T. Foye, D. B. Moonay. Sher iff, Frank B. Britten. Assessor and Tax Collector, Ed. Donaho. Auditor, Wm. Molo ney, Tressurer, P. E. Edmondson, Probate Judge, J. D. Galbraith, County Clerk, James Pyle. County Commissioner, D. II. Alderson. School Superintendent, Bart. Clinton. The World says the convention was harmonious, and the ticket placed in nomination a strong one. The Convention to nominate a Delegat to Congress met a Boise City, on the 17th inst .- Ib

KOOTENAI ITEMS .- Our friend Galbreath s jost down from Kootenai, baving left the nines on the 5th inst. in company with Messrs Oppenheimer, Buckley, and others. He re ports no new discoveries. Prospecting parties have found good prospects on Bull River near Kootenai. The streams in the upper country are remarkably low; no snow on the moun tains. The market is well supplied with breadstuffs, and prices as a consequence rule low. Groceries are scarce and in good de-A ditch has been branght in on the Nip and Trek Bar, and about one hundred claims are being worked with fair success Reports from Libby Creek are favorable and the chances are that it will be a permanent, camp. -In.

ARRESTED .- II. Parker, the gentleman who so suddenly disappeared from Walla Walla was arrested on the road to Boise and brought back to Baker City, where he was detained several days. The arrest was made at the instance of Dr. Mack, who had entrusted \$2800 in coin to P's keeping and thought possibly he was making off with it. The money remained on deposit at the express certained Perker was discharged from custo

LAND SALES .- The lands of this territory are being rapidly appropriated, and a large amount of it by actual settlers. From the 4th to the 13th of this month, says the Olympia Transcript, the land office in this place did a lively business. The sales by ca try amounting to 2,817 ceres, \$3,518.75 2,000 acres of which were entered on Saturday the 13th; homesteads located, 640 acres nesteads proved up, 1440 acres; preemptions taken, 1440 acres, making a total of 6337 acres of land taken in nine days, and yet there are those who would make it appear that there is no good land, no co on the Sound. A few short years will dis-pel that illusion. On the Lower Chehalis there are several townships without a single settler on them, and which contain many fine large prairies, the soil of which is surpassingly rich. The most desirable claims the choicest tracts of land and the most elligable are fast being located. We know of seven men having arrived in this county from Oregon since our last issue, in search of homes for themselves and friends. They are all gone down to Chehalis to look at the Some of them at least think before country. locating they will see the the Swinimish tide lands. Our country is settling up hand somely, yet there is room for thousands

Hon, Alvan Flanders will return to this Territory immediately upon the adjournment of Congress.

to the Dully On

Boston, June 21 .- The walking match be ween Weston and Topley was won by the

amer Morning Star collided the bark Cortland 30 miles from here last night. Both crafts were sunk and about 20 persons are missing. The balance picked up by the steamer R. N. Ricc.

ons advices of the 5th state that shot their overseer, maltreated the police and fied to Tortola where they were overtaken by a squad of soldiers and two made prison

By the steamer Arizona we have the folwing: Thirty Californians are about to leave Panama for Cocor Island in search of treasure said to be deposited there according to docu nents in their possession.

An arrival from Chiriqui reports the Presidential election progressing in that State without disturbance

Two severe shocks of earthquake were felt t the town of David on the 24th ult. A Panama letter of the 13th States that

earthquake visited Chiriqui on the 1st Rico, American Consul at Aspinwall had departed from home without officially appraising the President of Panama of the faand the Vice Consul whom he left in charge

is consequently not recognized as ad interin Consul by state authorities, although instruc tions had been received from Bogata requir ing an acknowledgment in such cases some A Port au Prince correspondent of June

18th states that the revolutionists have com pletely surrounded the city, but do not appear be disposed to make a general attack. Salnave's forts continued the bombardment and he seems more than ever determined to resist to the last.

The commander of the U. S. steamer Holi-ister Commodore Eastman, of the gunboat Penobscot, and their suite made a visit of ourtesy, to Salnava,

Letters from Venezuela state that Gen. Fal n and family are safe at Curacoa and that General Monagas was advancing on Carac

From St. Thomas there are reports that is consequence of the recent negro riot on the Island of St. John, the Spanish authorities had instituted proceedings to secure the pun ishment of offenders and to prevent any fu ture disturbance.

The civil war in Hayti continues with un abated violence. The forces of Gen. Prenan-had united with Gen. Nissage and with large reinforcement from Caeas have commen ed a siege of Fort Alexbie, the last stronghold of Salnava. Application had been mad to Salnave to resign the dictatorship, which he had assumed, and retain the Presidency but it was not entertained. The latest ne from Port au Prince says Salnava fought a desperate battle with Caeas in which be

There is news from St. Domingo that Nigra acting in a most despotic manner. Arrest and expulsions were continued.

Latest advices from Venezuela report the revolution gaining strength rapidly and ex-tending throughout the country. Gen. Monagas with a large-force of infantry and caval ry has advanced on Carraccas and was with in a few miles of that city. The State of Belivia has pronounced against Falcon and the administration had joined the revolution

Rio Janeiroladvices to May the 26th, state that the Brazilian finance report shows cost of the Paraguayan war to be one hundred and twenty-one millions, and the total debt of the Empire two hundred and forty seven millions. The Minister of Finance clares another loan impracticable while the war lasts.

A Denver telegram says that in a fight at Apache Springs between forty-seven soldiere and a band of Navajoe Indians recently, six of the latter were killed and one soldier woun-The Indians are quite trublesom del. above Fort Benton. The Sioux are commit ting depredations. They had driven off a cor siderable amount of stock at the mouth of Musselshell river. Several woodchoppers had been killed and a number of boats fired

A saw mill was burn'ed last night. Loss \$40,000.

The trial of Wheelan is fixed for the 24 f September. The Golden Age sailed for Panama this

norning, carrying two bundred and twentythree passengers and \$527,383 treasure. The bodies of two unknown men were

terday and one to-day. The schooner Sagmonje left this port Satarday afternoon for Noyo river, but while

beating across the bar her main boom was carried away and she put back to the harbor for repairs.

John W. A. Gillmore, a prominent mer-chandise broker, died last night. He had \$40,000 insurance on his life.

President Herber C. Kimball, who ranke and only to Brigam Young, in the Mormon church, died at Salt Lake yesterday.

The revenue outter Shubrick arrived yes

terday after an absence of several mon It will be remempered that she was beached on the northern coast last September.

The latest news from Montana reports Indian depredations in every quarter. Informa-tion from Fort Benton says the Blackfeet are bent upon an active campaign during the coming season. They have sent all their women and children far north and donned the

two hundred head of stock fullowed by six men and an A Indian boy is missing; suppose been killed. Immediate preparamade for organizing a large parpose of punishing the red i murderers.

Judge Shaffer has been me Congress by the Democracy of Idaho ory.

Commissions were received from Washington by last night's mail appointing A. H. Hogue, Superintendent, and D. M. Franch. Disbursing Agent,, for the srection of the United States Branch Mint at this pla Letters have been received in this city reliable parties, stating that Libby On mines, 100 miles east from lake Pen d'Or

The river is still rising slowly.
Weather cloudy. Thermometer 60°

are paying very well,

Washington, Jane 23,-In the Sas Summer offered a series of resolutions for protection of American citizens abroad.

Edmunds called up the bill for the ele of United States Senators which was dissinged and pasted.

Thayer presented the credentiale of Alexander McDonald and Benj. T. Rice, Senator elect for Arkansas. After considerable de-

and James H. Garland was clain

and sames H. Garland was claimed, the first named gentleman were awarn in.

In the House the consideration of the tax bill was resumed, the question being on the amendment to reduce the tax on whisty from sixty to fifty cents. A lengthy discussion ensued and amendments were offered by several members, making the tax twenty shirty, thirty-five and fifty-five cents—all of which were rejected. The vote was then taken on the amendment making it fifty cents, which was carried, 87 to 37.

Paine offered a resolution that the members of Congress elect from Arkansas be sworn in. Referred to Committee on Elections.

"The War of the Reses."

For some days past, says the St. Joseph, (Mo.) Herald, the editors of the Union and Vindicator, have been plastering each other with such polite and choice epithete as "lying jackass," "sniftle smoated Yant," etc., and "lying, perjured villian," and "unbung rebel scoundrel." On Thursday both papers were boiling over with slime, and the e were boiling over with slime, and the editor of the Vindicator became so excited as to call on his neighbor for estisfaction. Rumors of shooting, blood-flowing, and other horrible occurrences were current over the city. But lo! and behold! jesterday's papers contained the following "carde," which amounced to an expectant public the result of the meeting of the two editors:

Crawashing by the Union Editor, CARD.

"The difficulty which occurred between the editor of the Vindicator and ourselves has been peacestly settled.

The epithete gards use of in the Union in regard to him were used while under the influence of provocation, arising from articles in the Vindicator of the day previous.

We are satisfied that they did injustice to the editor of the Vindicator, and we very cheerfully withdraw them, and offer the amende honorable.

Crawfishing by the Vindicator Editor.

Crawfishing by the Vindicator Editor.
Carb.

We are happy to state that the little difficulty existing yesterday between Mr. Thayes of the Union, and the editor, has been peaceably and serencip settled.

We have in times past applied some decidedly ugly titles to Mr. Thayer. These, at he has withdrawn all the spithets to which we objected, we very cheerfully withdraw. As neither party was very anxious to said more than a bucketful of blood, and as the amende honorable has been made, we suppose peace may be said to reign in Warnaw!

And this is chicalry! If ever in the history of journalism there appeared anything

tory of journalism there appeared anything more craven-like we should be loth to read it, and if the gentlemen who wrote the two true courage, may the Lord have mercy on the

The local of the Herald burlesques the se fair by bringing it to the following imagina denouement

denouement

RECONSIDERATION—A DUEL AFTER ALL.

At late hour last evening we were informed that the editor of the Union had reconsidered his determination not to recognize the 'code,' and had notified the Visideater man that he was ready to receive 'scaled proposals.'

We were further informed that a challenge had passed, been accepted and that the necessary preliminaries have all been arranged. The deel will take place to-day, 'mmedistely after church. The place selected is on two sandbars in the Missouri river apposite the city, and one-half mis apart. Neither of the papers with which the gentlemen are connected being in funds sufficient to enable them to purchase gums for pistols,' the seconds have decided to use syringes. Squirting will commence precisely at 12 o'clock. The contest will doubtless be of the most desperse charwill doubtless be of the most

The entertainment will wind up with a "cock fight." Ferry boats will convey spectators to the scene free of charge. Ladies and gentlemen of the city and surrounding country are cordially invited to be present.

It is said that the methodist marriage se It is said that the methodist marriage vice was amended in 1864 by leaving out the words "obey" and "serre." If this is so, the Methodist clergymen will have their brethren of the "cloth" of other denominations at a disadvantage, as, of course, all the girls will prefer to wed without the ch slavery to their lords, gilded though it may appear on the day that they stand at the hy

A petition for the pardon of Tom Wilson convicted of highway robbery at this place about a year ago, and sentenced to three years in the ponetentiary, was forwarded to the Governor yesterday. In a letter accormoccasins are seen along the eastern boundry of our settlements. It is unsafe to go five miles out of the principle camps.

A band of thirty or forty Indians made a raid into Missouri valley and drove off about seems logical.

Two CAMPHERTINGS are progressing in this county at the present time—one on Salmon Creek (Methodist) and the other (United Brethern) on the Fourth Plain. Both are largely attended, and we hear of some notable conversions. We have not learned the number of accomaions to the Church at either place but it is known to be quite large. We hear that it is the intention to continue the meetings till some time next week-the weath-

That suitable preparations have been made for celebrating our national birthday can be seen by referring to our advertising columns. We do hope the day may prove auspicious and that our friends from the country will

Remember that Mr. D. Brown gives regular anniversary ball, at his hall on Friday evening, July the 3d. Everybody should go and take their women folks along. Tickets can be procured at all the principal business places. Supper will be served at the Pacific House and of course will be first class.

We have been presented with several beautiful bequets of late for which we hereby proffer our thanks, Were the donors not of a class who "do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame," we would be more particular.

All who feel the slightest interest in agricultural matters should attend the meeting at Brant's Hall, in this city, on Saturday, the 11th of July, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The object of the meeeting is the organization of an Agricultural Society for Clarke County.

COLLEGE EXAMINATION .- The annual exhibition and distribution of premiums will take place at Holy Angel's College, on Tuesday. the 30 h inst. The exercises will be continu through three sessions, viz: From 9 A. M. till 12 M.; from 2 P. M. till 5 P. M., and from 71 o'clock in the evening till the close.

DETAINED .- Two letters addressed to Tom McGuire, San Francisco, Cal., one to John McGuire San Francisco, Cal., Postmaster, Victoria, V. I. W. B. Carter, Corvalis, Occ gon, are detained at the Post Office in this place for the non payment of postage. Unles oon called for they will be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office.

A request to change the day of the departure of the mails from Monday to Saturday, signed by many of the post masters of the county, was recently forwarded Q. A. Brooks, E-q., Postal Agent. We hope the change may be made. A petition for the establishment of a P. O. at Battleground has also been for warded. It would be a public convenience.

An invitation, which, by the way, we un derstand will not be accepted, has been extended to the Hibernian Society of this town to participate in the coming celebration of the 924 anniversary of American Independence, at Portland. The compliment is appreciated.

Rev. Father Burchardt, S. J., lectured at St. James' cathedral, in this place, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. He will lecture again this (Friday) evening, when an admission fee of fifty cents will be exacted for the benefit of the orphans. Those who have not heard this inspired man speak can form no idea of the intellectual treat that awaits them, and should not miss what may probably be their last opportunity.

Examination .- The examination of the pupils of the Sisters of Charity, Vancouver, will take place at Holy Angels College, on Thursday next, July 2d. The exercises commence at the following hours: 81 A. M., 11 P. M., and 71 in the evening.

The Common Council have appropriated \$50 in currency to assist in defraying the expenses of the firemen's celebration on the comparatively happy people, my honest reply Fourth of July.

A match between the Oriental B. B. Club, of the Fourth Plain, and the Washingtons of this town was played here on Tuesday. It was closely contested, the Washingtons winning barely by the skin of their teeth-three

At a concert given in Washington by Ole Bull, in aid of the Lincoln Monument Association, the performances were prefaced by prayer from the Rev. Byron which the audience liked so well, that they rewarded him at its close with a hearty round of applause.

The Secretaryship of the U. S. Senate, to which George C. Gorham was recently elected, is worth legitimately \$30,000 per annum.

An Irish paper states that a movement for the erection of a monument to the memory of Thomas Francis Meagher has been initiated by a few citizens of Waterford, his native

C. M. Lockwood, Esq., Republican candi didate for State Senator from Wasco county. will contest Trevitt's election. Trevitt claims to have been elected by a majority of two

Masonic Supper.—Washington Lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M., of this place, celebrated the 24th (St. John's Day) by giving a supper at their hall. A pleasant time was had.

Buy your doors and windows of Andrew Riggs-Dry Goods from Mike Wintler

Mrs. Wright will give a party at her house at Washongal on the 3d July. Tickets \$2 00.

New Advertisements.



FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION! ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE Ninety-Second Year of our National Independence,

rill be held in the City of Vancouver, W. T., A Grand Firemen's Celebration!

To which all the Fireman of the City of Portland are respectfully nited.

Firemen of this City, are requested to meet at their respectfully instead, are requested to meet at their respective Engine Louses at 9½ o'clock, on the morning of the 4th.

Federal salute at sunries; National salute at Meridian Federal salute at aunaet.

THE PROCESSION

will form near the Government wharf, and join all parties desiring to appear in the procession. The procession will then march through the Garrison, and the principal Streets of the City, halting on the Public Squaro, where the following exercises will be gone through with:

Music, Yankee Doodle
Prayer, Rev. II. K. Rines
Reading Declaration of Independence,
by flon. Jay D. Potter.
Music, Red, White and Blue
Orqtian, Hon. II. G. Struve. Hall Columbi

Benediction.

- The assemblage will then be dismiss

A general invitation is extended to everybody.

resident, Mr. G. T. Hodge
Marshal of the Day, Col. II, C. Hedge By order of the Committee of arrangements. Vancouver, W. T., June 27, 1868.

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nse and endanger the westere of tomasser notice, and I will for a small sum undertake upon short notice, and rith the greatest expedition, to prepare victims for POOR-HOUSE, ASYLUMS,

Prisons AND THE Gallows I will furnish an article suited to the taste, which will

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Vancourer, April 18, 1803.—29-1f. ot fail to give satisfaction. Vancouver, April 18, 1868.—29-tf.

JOS. BUCHTEL'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY!

Old Buchtel and Cardwell Gallery, No. 80 First Street, BETWEEN WASHIPGTON and ALDER.

Portland, Oct. 5, 1867 .- 3-1-1y. BURAH! HURAH! -For Tue-

CITY BAKERY

Confectionery. JOHN MANEY

BREAD, CAKES, PIES

and Crackers of all kinds. Also a good assortment of GROCERIE AND FRUITS, afall kinds. Fancy Cakes made at short notice

Warm Bread and hot Rolls carried around every morning to those who wish. Vancouver, Nov. 16, 1966.

NEW PAINT SHOP! HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, GLAZING, &C., &C.

TABLETTON & DONOHOO.

BILLIARD SALOON! THE UNDERSIONED BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM the public shiftee has lately renovated and refitted in large SALOON located on Bateman Street; that he keeps on hand in very best qualities of

WINES, LIQUORS AND CICARS.

BILLIARD TABLES of the most approved and Celebrated Manufactory.

Ills customers and the public generally will find his SA-LOON a cool and pleasant place of resort, where their wants will be attended to by an obliging and attentive barkseper. DAVID BROWN.

Authorized Brown.

Ty, Sept. 22, 1868,

PROVIDENCE SCHOOL! For Young Ladies,

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY, VANCOUVER, W. T.

the north bank of the Common arver. As a place cannot be surrounding senery, and the salarity of the place cannot be surrounding senery, and the salarity of the place cannot be surrounded to the control of the contro

For Board during Tacation..... For Washing

TERMS FOR DAY SCHOLARS:

therges.

Kach pupil must be provided with a white muslin and a kly bine de laine dress. Also, with air changes, and a sight bine de laine of pairs of shoot. The bine de laine to be recurred at the establishment.

No absence is allowed during the year, except infense or errors (incess. August 21, 1866.—1; iy.

MALE AND FEMALE ORPHAN ASYLUM

KEPT BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY,

VANCOUVER, W. T. THE MAIN OBJECT OF THIS INSTITUTION The proper raising an obscation of the initiate or phasms. Other children, high year and an initiate or phasms properly an initiate by paying \$120 per paying

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL KEPT BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

Vancouver, W. T. NVALIDS will here find every care and attention for the sum of one dollar per day, payable in advance. Wines and spirittons lipinors, when ordered by the phy-ician, and funeral expenses form extra charges. 13y

LIVERY Sale and Exchange

STABLESAN Cor. 6th & A Streets, VANCOUVER, W. T.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, AND WAGONS Let by the hour, day, or week, at moderate rates. HARRER TAKEN TO KEEP AT REASONABLE RATER.

Public Patronaga respectfully solicited.

JOHEPH BRANT, Prep'r. surer, Sopt. 5, 1865....1-tf. KNITTING MACHINE.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS GENERAL AGENT FOR LAMB'S CELEBRATED

Knitting Machine This machine knits hosiery of all sizes, knits the hee and narrows off the toe, and will knit a pair of socks com-siste in 30 minutes.

This machine knits upwards of 20 articles of apparel It is impossible to approciate its economy and usefulnes until you try it. I have one of these machines and will knit any articl that may be called for from a watch guard up to a be quilt at very low prices. hat may be called for re-juilt at very low prices.

Call and see me at my residence at Love's mill. The curchines are worth, No. 1 200, No. 2 270, N. D. STAFFORD. 7-ffr Vancourgr, Nov. 16, 1867.

New Arrangement, 1867. BLACKSMITHING.

Waj, E.C. DURGEN WOULD EXSPECTFUL to by inform the public, that they have purchase the blackendining establishment of Sam, Mark and E. Durgan and that they will continue the business at the of and well known stand on Main street, Vascowy, W. T. where they are prepared to do HOMESCHOELING, and as kinds of BLACKSWITHING, with next rest and dispatch Particular Attention paid to Shoeing

All kinds of Wagon and Carriage Ironing done in the best style. Plows, Mill Irons Edge Tools, &c., made to order.

set notice.

By making reasonable charges and paying the strictest attention to quainess, they hope to merit and receive a liberal portion of the public patronage.

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

Vancouver, June 1st, 1867.

What! Ho!! I hereby notify the public that we are the own-PIONEER WASHING MACHINE:

for Clarke county, W. T., and that we desire to sell the mene at a bargain. mens at a bargain.
For particulars enquire at the office of the Vancouve
REQUETER or of the undersigned at St. Helens, Oregon.
A. H. SALES & CO.

MUSIC! MUSIC!

Mrs. SUSAN TURNBULL, will give Lessons on the Piano to any desiring them, at the residence of Capt James Turnbull's.

For terms and further particulars apply as above. Vancouver, March 28, 1868, -26 tf. PACIFIC HOUSE.

(LATE UNION HOTEL.)

West side of Main Street, near the

ORO FINO HALL, And convenient to the Steamboat Landing.

VANCOUVER, W. T. J. L. Rankin, - - Proprietor.

Having rebuilt, recovated and reformished the above House, wishes to announce to the public that he is not prepared to accommodate guests in a satisfactory manner. Nothing will be left undone which is in the power of the

reprietor to render guesta comfortable.

N. B.—Good care taken of baggags.

Voncouver, Dec. 7, 1867.

CEDAR LUMBER of the best quality for finish-ing constantly kept on hand by N, SCHOFIELD.

J. F. SMITH, Main Street, Vancouver, W. T.

Has just returned from San Francisco with a large as originant of pay goods, which he offers for sale lower has Portland rates. Consisting of

Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes.

Matches, Playing Cards, Cutlery, Port Monies, Perfumerics, Combs. Brushes, Fishing Tackle

Toys, Fly and Lemerick Hooks, Also, Fewder, Sho'. Lead, Powder Flanks, Confectioners, and many other articles, too numerous to mention. ALL KINDS OF PRE'T KEPT ON HAND.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT IOF JAMILY GROCE ES. Toys and Yankee Notions.

Vancouver, Oct. 13, 1866.—24-tf.

GEO. WEEDEN

HAVING ESTABLISHED HIMSELV IN THE HARNESS, SADDLERY,

Carriage Trimming, & Repairing Business,

SOLICITS THE PUBLIC FAVOR, and piedges bimed to assects all orders promptly and in a workmanilk manner. HARRES, and the effections of the trade always on hand. ways on hand.

#2-SHOP—First door north of Eddings' new 'building and directly opposite Lawrence Kild's Drug Store.

8-3 MAIN STREET, VANCOUVER, W. T. 1y.

VANCOUVER SEMINARY. Mr. W. D. Nichols, PRINCIPAL
Mrs. E. J. Hines, PRECEPTRES.
Mrs. G. J. White, Teacher of Vocal Musi

Rates of Tuition. Primary, per term of eleven weeks, Common Eng. " " " Higher " " " " Highter

Languages, each extra

Lastramental Music,

Wax-work, Bainting, and Water-colors, each

Drawing, and Measotinto Painting,

Crayonpainting,

Board and injtion, per term of eleven weeks

Board and Injusts, per some states, the August free of charge.
Purment in advance. No deduction for absence except in case of protracted sickness.
There are full sets of Wilson's School and family Charts and Mattison's Astronomical Maps, for the use of the school,
S. W. BROWN, President. s. R. WHIPPLE, Sec'y. Vancouver, July 13, 1867.

"Charley Jim" TAKES MUCH PLEASURE IN INFORMING HIS barbarous customers that he is at all times ready to do all manner of

WASHING, IRONING, ETC .. at the most reasonable rates

No Mixing of Clothes Orders should be left at my place of business oppositions of the constant of t

New Drug Store S. G. SKIDMORE, Druggist and Apothecary,

No. 128 First St., PORTLAND, ORECON. -DFALER IN-Drugs, Chemicals, Pat

Medicines, Perfamery, Brushes, and every article usually kept in a first class Drug Store

NEAR WESTERN HOTEL,

WM. F. POLDEMAN'S GALLERY. CORNER OF FIRST AND WASHINGTON STREET

Portland, Oregon. PICTURES OF ALL KINDS TAKEN: IN THE BEST STYLE. LIFESIZEPICTURES

Taken by the use of the Solar Camera. 9-tf.

THE NEW STEAMER RAINIER

John T. Kerns, Master. Built expressly for the Cowlitz River is now plying regu-larly on the Cowlitz River between Monticello and the all-cowitz Landing, leaving Monticello on Monday's after the arrival of the Couch, and on Thurshay's after the arrival of the Changes, and returning Weinbestay's aglestur-or the Changes, and returning Weinbestay's aglestur-or the Changes of the Couch and the Changes of the Couchest A. R. each day and will touch at all way hadings for freight and pas-sengers.

route.

Conveyance across the country in spring wagons and stages to be had from Pumphrey's and Cowlitz Landing, which connect regularly with the boxt.

Monticello, W. T., March 23, 1864

26.tf.

CITY BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY!

Pyou want a pair of B0078 made, of good material and good Warkmanhip, and a good fit; give the understood a cult at hit. Mil07, on Main Street, at the step of the B16 B0071, and they will guarantee that you be used to be

CABINET AND UNDERTAKING.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS OPENED AT THE COR-ner of Seventh and Main street, a Stock consisting

BUREAUS,

BUREAUS,

WASHSTANDS,

CENTRE TABLES,

DINING TABLES,

LIGHT STANDS.

WHAT-NOTS,

CHAIRS

And ther articles usually found at a Furniture Store,
Repairing done on short notice. Coffins on hand or
made to-order.

July MIDDLETON.

Yangouver, Fed. 1, 1868.

18-tf.

WOOL! WOOL!! 25,000 POUNDS OF WOOL WANTED For which the highest market price will be paid By CRAWFORD, SLOCUM & CO.

DAYID WALL, DRUGGIST, is determined to keep bome trade at home, if solling none but the best articles is his line at the lowest prices, will accomplish it.

NOTICE

ga. A First Class Plano and such other M cents as may be desired in connection with frical Rai ortainments will at all times be in one of the Mail. Vancouver, May 2nd, 1968.

OYSTERS. CAPT. W. SAKER. OYSTERS.

Oysters in Every Style MEALS AT ALL HOURS ROM 6 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING TO 29 AT HIGHE

Board by the day or week. The table is supplied, at all times, with the best the market affords. Families Supplied with Oysters,

IN THE SHELL OR OUT. Vancoliver. Aug. 20, 1906.—1:1-15

Union Meat Market G. W. & J. E. C. DURGAN & CO.,

Proprietors. (Three Doors North of Crawford, Siecum & Co.'s,) Main Street, Vancouver, W. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh

BEEF, MUTTON, 🚅 Pork, and Salt Meats. Also, fn

ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON. I NTENDING TO FURNISH OUR MARKET with the best meats and vegetables that the country affords and to sell them at reasonable prices, we expect to descrip and hope to receive a reasonable share of the public feery.

Cash paid for Fat Cattle, Sheep,

Hogs, Poultry, &c., R. STECERT'S.

EMPIRE MARKET

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FRESH BEEF Pork, Mutton,

BALT PORK, HARE, BACCH, Smoked Beef, de Cash paid for Cattle, Sheep and Hogs,

O. SOVEY,

MANUFACTURER: OF Boots and Shoes, VANCOUVER, W. T.,

THE CALIFORNIA

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE. , 319 Battery St., cor, Commercial,

Merchants,

Manufacturers. Contractors, Agriculturists, and others in want of HELP, are invited to send in their orders at once. Those having tracts of land which they

SMALL FARMS

secretary pro tem Information Wanted.

In FORMATION of the whereabouts of Grover Whitney the father of two little children left at Mr. Thomianson's on the left of March by their mother, Mrs. Joseph Whitney. As she has deserted them, I desire their father or os mose one of their relations to come and get them. Oregon papers please copy.

R. THOMLINGON.

P. H. FOX,

Has removed his Shop (directly opposite) "Chem John's" Store. He returns thanks to the citizens of Vancouver and Clarke county generally, for past favors, hoping by merit a continuance of the same. merit a continuance of the same.

#3" Remember the place.

N. B.—Wm. C. Fox, has opened in the same building
Soda-water establishment, where he will keep all kind
of Temperance Drinks, Cigaro, Oranges, Figs, &c., &c.
Vancouver, June 13, 1868.—37-16.

SHAVING SALOON!! One door South of John F. Smith's and opposite S tap Meat Market. Warm and Cold Baths,

SHAMPOOING doe in the latest style

Perfumeries and Hair Restoratives

DAVID WALL, Druggist, is determined to sell prices as low as any Drug Store at Portland.

Main Street, Vancouver, W. T.

Vancouver, Aug. 28, 1845 .- 1:1-tf.

DROS LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC, THAN opposite Crawfard Steam & Co's store. He is fully prepared to do all kinds of custom work and he respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. April 13, 1867.

SAN FRANCISCO.

to IMMIGRANTS, are requested to send information maps, etc., to this Association. BENTHAM FABIAN,

Vancouver, W. T., June 13, 1868.

Civil and Military Tailor, VANCOUVER, W. T.,

EVANGOUVER BATH HOUSE

SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING and

Particular attention given to cutting and dressing la-ie's and Children artir.

A. F. WALTHERS. Vancouver, Nov. 16, 1867.