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The gentle bleating of the sheep,

The little birds with magic songs Access the sunny skies,
They praise their God with all their to
When from the

The sporting fish in water clear,
Their proise in language tell,
They seem to know that God is no
To man they bid farawell.

The sweet flower in open air, Scode up its rich perfume, In fragrance beautiful and fair, When clad in all its bloom-

And how can man the first of all, Beneath all these remain; Shall he allow himself to fall, No more to rise again?

After having passed the summer in visiting e principal towns of Germany, the celebrat-pianist, Liszt, arrived at Prague, in Octo-

ed pianist, Liszt, arrived at Prague, in October, 1846.

The next day after he came his apartment was entered by a stranger—an old man, whose appearance indicated misery and suffering. The great musician received him with a cordiality which he would not, perhaps, have shown to a nobleman. Encouraged by his kindness, his visitor said: "I come to you, sir, as a brother. Excuse me if I take this title, notwithstanding, what divides us; but formerly I could boast some skill in playing a piano, and by giving instructions I guined a confortable livelihood. Now I am old, fasble, burdened with a large family, and destitute of pupits. I live at Nurenburg, but I came to Prague, to seek to recover the remnant of a small proporty which belonged to my ancestors. Although some size of the proposed to my ancestors. Although some size of the proposed to my ancestors. Although some size of the proposed to my ancestors. Although some inselless."

"And vou have come to me? You have

litigation has more than swallowed up the trifling sum i recovered. To-day. I set out for home-penniless."

"And you have come to me? You have done well, and I thank you for this proof of your exteem. To assist a brother professor is to have more than a duty, it is a pleasure.—
Artists should have their purse in common; and if fortune neglect some, in order to treat others better than they deserve, it only makes it more necessary to preserve the equilibrium by fraternal kindness. That's my system; so don't speak of gratitude, for I feel that I only discharge a debt."

As he uttered these generous words, Lixt opened a drawer in his writing case, and started when he saw that this usual depository for his money contained but three ducats. He summoned his servants.

"Where is the money!" he asked.
"There, Sir," replied the man, pointing to the open drawer.
"There! Why, there's scarcely anything,"
"I know it, sir. If you please to remember,! Voluseemy dear brother," said Liszt, smilling, "that for a moment I am no richer."

nearly exhausted."
"You see my dear brother," said Lisst, suiling, "that for a moment I am no richer than you; but that does not trouble me. I have credit, and I can make ready money start from the keys of my piano. However, as you are in haste to leave Prague and return home, you shall not be delayed by my present want of funds."
So saving he opened another drawer, and

present want of funds."

So saying he opened another drawer, and taking out a splendid medallion, gave it to

taking our a "man."

"There," and he, "That will do. It was a present made to me by the Emperor of Austria—his own portrait, set in diamonda. The painting is nothing remarkable, but the stones are fine. Take them and whatever stones are fine.

The painting is nonline, stones are fine. Take them and withey bring shall be yours."

The old musician tried in vain to so rich a gift. Lisst would not hear of fusal, and the poor man at length with the brings of the sainers.

after invoking the choicest blessings of heaven on his generous benefactor.

He then repaired to the shop of the principle jeweler in the city, in order to sell the diamonds. Seeing a miserably dressed man anxious to dispose of magnificent jewels, with whose value he was unacquainted, the master of the shop very naturally suspected his honesty; and, while appearing to examine the diamonds with close attention, he whispered a few words in the ear of one of his assistants. The later went out, and specifiy returned, accompanied by several soldiers of police, who arrested the unhappy artist in spite of his protestations of innocence.

You must first come to prison," they said; "afterwards you can give an explanation to the magistrate."

The prisoner wrote a few lines to his bene-

"By no means; and yet, by just moving my fingers, I can obtain as much money as I with."
"You must be a magician!"
"If you choose I'll disclose to you the magic I employ."
Lisst had seen a pigno in the parlor behind the shop. He opend it, and ran his fingers over the keys; then, seized by sudden inspiration, he improvised one of those soul touching symphonies peculiar to himself.
As he sounded the first chord, a beautiful young girl entered the room. While the melody entituded she remained speechless and immovable; then, as the fast note died away she cried, with irrepressible enthusiasm:
"Bravo. Lisat 'tis wondrous!"
"Dost thou know him, then, my daughter?"
asked the jeweler.
"This is the first time that I have had the pleasure of seeing or hearing him," replied she; "but I do know nose living sare Liest.

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"This is the first time that I have had the pleasure of seeing or bearing him," replied abe; "but I do know none living save Liest, could draw such sounds from the piano."

Expressed with grace and modesty, by a young person of remarkable beauty, this admiration could not fail to be more than flattering to the artist. However, after making his best acknowledgments, Liest withdraw, in order to deliver the prisoner, and was accompanied by the jeweler.

Grieved at his mistake, the worthy mer chant sought to repair it, by faviting the two musicians to supper. The honors of the table were done by his amiable daughter, who appeared no less touched at the generosity of Liest, than autonished at his talent.

That night the musicians of the city serenaded their illustrious brother. The acut day the nobles and most distinguished inhabitants of Frague, presented themselves at his door. They entreated him to give concerts, leaving it to himself to fix any sum he pleas ed as a remuneration. Then the inveler peritants of Prague, presented themselves at his door. They entreated him to give concert, leaving it to himself to fix any sum he pleas ed as a remuneration. Then the jeweler perceived that talent, even in a pecuniary light, may be more valuable than the most precious diamonds. Lisst continued to go to his house, and to the merchant's great joy, he soon perceived that his daughter was the cause of these visits. He began to love the company of the musician, and she fair girl, his only ohlid, certainly did not hate it.

One morning, the jeweler, coming to the point with German frankness, said to Lisu: "How do you like my daughter?"

point with German frankness, said to Lisat:

"How do you like my daughter?"

"She is an angel?"

"What do you think of marriage?"

"It hink so well of it, that I have the greatest possible inclination to try it."

"What would you say to a fortune of three million francs?"

"I would willingly accept it."

"Well, we understand each other. My daughter pleases you, you please my daughter; her fortune is ready—be my son in-law."

"With all my heart."

The marriage was celebrated the following week.

week.

And this, according to the chronicles of Prague, is a true account of the marriage of the great and good pianist, Liest.

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JUVENILE DEFRAVIT IN BOSTON.—The Boston Journal gives tatements respecting juvenile depravity in that city, the facts be ing obtained from the sonfessions of the boys themselves. Many of them have recently attended a night school, and Rov. Henry Morgan, who has charge of the school, promised garments and other favors to those boys who had borne a good deportment during the term, and also to those who had had a "hard time of it." The latter class frankly related what they had experienced. The Journal says: "These confessions were not merely of poverty and want, but of deceit and crime. It would astonish the uninitiated to learn the doths of depravity to which these juvenile outcasts have fallen, and their cunning, deceptions, trickery, dodges, petty thievery and bolder crimes, auch as burglary and incendiarism. They lie because it has become their nature; they steal because their fingers itch for the theft; they burn a dwelling that they may rejoice to see a fire. Two or three of them confessed to being accessories to the burning of buildings on Harrison avenue.—Out of 40 who were requested to remain after school, 34 had been arrested for petty offenser. One at 13 had been arrested seven times. Two 'fast boys' of the sges of 10 and 11, stole a horse and carriage, went off to ride, and received a year at the Island.—Two others, nine years old, smoke and chew, and have been to the Island. Of the three hundred by who have attended the Franklin Night School the past term, 20 per cent. are without homes, and 'bunk out' on wharves, lumber yards, and in every available nock and corner; 50 per cent, have lost one parent; 20 per cent, are without either; 30 per cent, are no bowning alleys andsolations; 20 per cent, are in bowning alleys andsolations; 20 per cent, are how in a lever of them uses tobacco, smokes, and chews. These boys are recre-Nearly every one of them uses tobsco, smokes, and chews. These boys are representatives of every degree of low life, vice, and crime. It would be impossible to continue this school a single night without a policeman. There are over one thousand, such boys now on the streets of Boston who should be at school."

On SKATES .-- The editor of the Boston True Flag, went skating, one day last winter relates the following: "A slant to the right with the right foot, a slant to the left foot ates. The later went out, and speedily returned, accompanied by several soldier so folice, who arrested the unhappy artist in spite of his protestations of innocence.

"You must first come to prison," they "afterwards you can give an explanation to the magistrate."

"The prisoner wrote a few lines to his benefactor, imploring his assistance. List baselened to the jeweler.

"Sir," said he, "you have caused the arrest of an innocent man. Come with me immediately, and let us have him released. He is the lawful owner of the jewels in question, for I gave them to him,

"But, sir," asked the merchant, "who are you?"

"In am is List."

"My name is List."

"As sant to the left foot. On our feet and suddenly stoped to pick it up. On our feet again—two slants to the right, and one to the left accompanied with a loss of confidence. Another silde with the left foot. On our feet adown with fearful rapidity, but with very little if any elegance. What a set down it was, for we made a deep dent in "the ice.—Just then one of the ladies remarked, "O, look, Mary, that follow with the hat on aim's got his skates on the right place. Ditto, thought we. Just then a ragged little devil yelled out as he passed by us—Helle, old limber legs! and we ruse suddenly and put after him. Three slides to the right place." Ditto, thought we. Just then a ragged little devil years before the discovery of gold in the left, and way went our legs, one to the left, and way went our legs, one to the left, and way went our legs, one to the left, and another one in the left, and way went our legs, one to the left and one to the west, causing an immense of g

The following extract from a carious work be called a Braminical story of the practical kind. Its moral, however, is just as appli-

cable here as in the Oriest:

In the city of Jysthul there lived a Brahman of the same of Swami. He had four sons, of whost the first was a gambler; the second a lover of strange womes; the third, an unjust man; and the fourth, an atheist. One day the Brahman began to lecture his sons, on their will want, and the say to them—"Waslih, shides not in the house of the gambler. It is written in the book of the "Seience of Government" that it is well to cut off a gambler's nose and care, and drive him from the country, that other men may not gamble; and to his wife and children, how can they be regarded when no one knows how soon they may be lost? Again, those who give themselves up to the love of strange womes purchase grief to themselves, are likely to lose all their property and to become, this examination of the same to diagrace his friends? Therefore do the way forfeit their truth, you, relic thieves; therefore do the wise keep far from thore women who can facionate the foolish.—
How shall he who has lost all shame for himself fear to disgrace his friends? Therefore do those who forfeit their truth, rows, religion and good habits forfeit also the friendship of the wise. Again, he who does injustice to others will, in his turn, suffer injustice, and cannot complain; whilst he who forgets or denies the God whom he ought to worship will be forgotten or decied in his need. Therefore, my sons, turn to science, and leave your evil ways." The young men reflecting on the sage advise of their father, resolved at length to profit by it, and took their ways severally to different cities, where they assiduously deroted themselves to the study of "acience." After some years spent in this way, having become learned, they at length simultaneously turned their steps homewards, and lo! all four met on the way, as they were all weading towards their own city. Conversing about the various sciences they had learned, they met a low caste man, who had the skin and bones of a tiger, recently killed, tied up in a bag, which he was carrying, proposed that they should make trial of their skill upon the bones and skin, and thereby show each other how much science they had learned. They therefore bought the bundle from the low caste man and sent him about his business. The first wiseacres then set to work in a field hard by. The first, with infinite pains, placed all the bones in their proper places, read an incantation over them of great power and sprinkled them with some blessed water of marvelous them of great power and sprinkled them with some blessed water of marvelous them of great power and sprinkled them with some blessed water of marvelous them of great power and sprinkled them with some blessed water of marvelous them of great power and sprinkled them with some blessed water of marvelous them of great power and sprinkled them with some blessed water of marvelous wirtue. Thereupon the bones adhered together and formed

seconds to some parpose. It was now the tarn of the second to exhibit his "science." his was a more difficult operation. The first had the bones to work upon: the second had from his "science" to construct the requisite blood, firsh, sinews, nerres, etc., and to put all in their proper places. His science, howfrom his "science" to construct the requisite blood, firsh, sinews, nerres, etc., and to put all in their proper places. His science, however, was equal to the task—the feat was accomplished. Another powerful incantation was uttered, and all adhered to their places, and, minus the skip, the form of a tiger stood revealed before the four, in all its symatry, strength and heauty. "Bravo!" shouted the other three, "It is right well done." And now for the skin—not by any means so difficult a feat, we should suppose, as the others had accomplished. It was done, and well done, too. Last of all, the fourth brother approached. It was his daty to give life, by his "science." to the frame which the others. Bad prepared with so much skill and auccess. He knew the incantations well by which this was to be done. He had not studied the Shaaturs for nothing, and, in all the pride of knowledge, he repeated a verse of such power that Indra, hearing it, trembles on his throne in Heaven, and even Vishnu is not unmoved. A copious sprinkling of bleesed water completed the task, and the body of the noble animal began to heave with life—the beart beart, the veins awelled, the muscles twitched canvulaively. The tiger lived—"Bravo!" exclaimed the four, as the noble animal twitched his tail, in all the pride of strength; "bravo! bravo! it is well done. The tiger heard, and turned and glared on them. He was hungry, for the stomache had been left empty. With one spring he laid low the life-giver, and killed him in a tries, but the had no time to eat. He sprang sgain; this time upon the expert akin disposer who had so elverly fitted his (the tiger's) skin to his form. And so on, he killed them all four. Moral.—Science is useless without under standing.

FIRST Discovery or Gold in California.

—Doubts have been repeatedly thrown on the authenticity of the generally received account of the first discovery of gold in California. It has been claimed, and generally conceded, that the first gold was discovered by Mr. Marshal, in 1847, in the tail-race of Gen. Sutter's mill, on the South Fork of the American River, near Coloma: and it is not long since a nearly successful effort was made to secure an appropriation from Congress for his benefit, as a recognition of the service rendered the country by this discovery. His claims to this honor have, however, been disputed, as we have said: but we have never seen in print any positive statement upon which the countradiction or counter claim was based. During a recent visit to Southera California, the writer was informed by Don

An account of Signor Pierotti's discoveries in the subterranean topography of Jerusalem has been published: Reployed by the Pasha as an outgineer, he has discovered that the modern city of Jerusalem stands on acternal layers of ruined mesonry, the tindermost of which, composed of deeply bevelled and encemous stones, he attributes to the age of Solomon, the next to that of Herod, the next to that of Justinian, and so on to the times of the Sarzecens and Causaders. He has thread a series of conduits and sewers leading from the dome of the rock, a mosque standing on the very site of the altar of sacrifices in the Temple, to the Valley of Jehosephat, by means of which the pricits were enabled to fined the whole. Temple area with water, and thus to carry off the blood and offall of sacrifices to the brook Kedron. The manner of his explorations was very interesting. He got an Arab to walk up through these immense sewers, ring ing a bell and blowing a trumpet, while he histerily by following the sound, was able to trace the exact course they took. About two years ago, he accidentally discovered a fountain at the pool of Betheeda, and on his opening it a copious stream of water immediately began to flow, and has flowed ever aione. No one knows from whence it comes or whither it goes. This caused great sacticument among the Jawa, who flooked in crowds to drink and bathe themselves in it. They fancied it was one of the signs of the Messiah's coming, and portended the speedy restoration of their commonwealth. This fountain, which has a peculiar taste like milk and water, is identified by Signor Pierotti with the fountain which Herskitah bullt, and which is described by Josephus. The messurements and position of most of these remains accord exactly with the Usingor's conclusions are disputed, but no one has succeeded in ac disinterring the relice of the holy city.—Mazonic Review. An account of Signor Pierotti's discover

one has succeeded in so disintering the relies of the holy city.—Masonic Review.

UTILITY OF FERRMASONEY.—The utility of Freemasonry has always been a matter of public pretension by Masons, and many seemingly incredible things have been wrought by caballatic words or sing given at the right time. We recently heard of a case where a sea captain, in the hands of the Terra del Fuego Indiana, was on the point of being converted into a fancy roast, and renembering to give the sign, it was recognized by a savage brother who reabed to his rescue. Many of the stories are true, dubtless, and are excellent vou chers for the utility of Masonry. There was a story told, purhaps in mischief, by a Texan, just on a he point of immolation by a band of Mexicans, who remembered to have read of the benefits of Masonry when one was in a hobble, who cried out, "stop; don't till me, I'd not a Mason, but I've at ways had an excellent opinion of them."—The appeal saved his life, of course! But Masons are properly admitted only on the anurance that they apply from no mercenary motives—or, indeed, from any motives, except a profound respect for the order of which they have heard. But the utility does'nt appear, if we shut out of sight the deep of personal benefit. It is not a merely ornamental institution, and benefit does and should result from it. It may not be plead directly for benefit in business, or in the activities of life, but it operates in them; a bother's claim is regarded, all things being cqual, over that of another, by a law that even the institution cannot charge—the law of associated sympathy that grows up between the members of the institution, and such, for aid in business, but such rarely occur. The inflence should be, as far as practicable, the result of the mutual sympathy that grows up between the members of the institution, and to admit sught beside this would cause endless trouble.

Forevers or over Peramenters.—Some one

main in a cemetery, but announcement marks the spot where they repose. John Quincy Adams left some \$50,000, the result of in-Adams leit some \$0.0000, the result of industry prudence and inheritance. He was a man of method and economy. Martin Van Buren died rich. Throughout his political life he studiously looked out for his own interest. James K. Polk left about \$150,000, \$50,000 of which was saved from his Presidency of four years. John Tyler left \$50,000, Before he was President he was a bunkrupt. In office, he husbanded his means, and then married a rich wife. Zachary Taylor left \$100,000. Milliard Fillmore is a wealthy man. Franklin Pierce saved some \$50,000 from his term of service. James Buchanan, who is a bachelor, and saves all he gets, is estimated to be worth \$200,000.

From the same source we learn that Henry Clay left a very handsome estate. It probably exceeds \$100,000. He was a prudent manager, and a scrapulously honest man. Daniel Webster requandered some millions in his life time, the product of his professional speculations. The former sold for \$20,000, the latter exceeding \$250,000.

Backing in the Starket—A celebrated dustry prudence and inheritance.

The Queen of Spain, on Good Friday, after having attended divine service in the royal chapel, washed and kinned the first of twelve poor men, and the King Mil the same for twelve poor men, and the King Mil the same to twelve others, all of whom were supplied with new clothes, and afterwards conducted to tables on which a plentifit request was apread out for their use, after which they were, it is presumed, told to make themselves neares.

black.

A funny matrimonial affair recently occurred near Spirit Lake, Minoceota. A green
justice marred three couples in one batch,
and about three weeks afterwards discovered
that a licease from the circle of the court was
necessary to make the coremon's peral, and he
lost no time in informing the parties that they
were still single, though they had lived together the intervening time. The first couple
were willing to risk the consequence; the
account concented to be re-married; while the
third, having discovered in sech other diverand sundry ahortcomings, refused to have the
knot re tied, being estimated with one mouth
of matrimony, and glad to revert to single
blessedness.

Miss Mary Walker, a fast young lafts of

knot re tied, being satisfied with one month of matrimony, and glad to revert to single blessedness.

Mise Mary Walker, a fast young lady of Richmond, Va., took it into her bead a few months ago to don male attire and engage as a barvan. Some how the breeches seem to have put bed notions into her head, for she went to making love to the pretty waiter girls who came in after the family beer. One of them corresponded with her. As making presents costs money, the femenine harman borrowed from the till, was detected, pleaded guilty, and is now waiting for her sentence, lier enamored flance visited her in fail. They are not to be married at present, as woman's rights have not attained to that degree of development.

An extraordinary story comes from Mexico-relative to flour. It appears that an old miller in that locality had a very brautiful young wife, of whom he was jeakus in the entreme, and took out his outgement of that feeling in thwacking the lovely young being. There was a certain cook of the male species, young, handsone and fat, who came to the miller from the hotal to buy donn, and bearing of that delinger in the present of the state of the feet, and seeing her second, became, of course, dreadfully in love. Some one told the miller, All the town began to talk of the feet, and seeing her second, became, of course, dreadfully in love. Some one told the miller wife and the cook. The miller sowled renngfally upon all the town heaviers at the miller's wife and the cook. The miller sowled renngfally upon all the town, and a time passed by any one. Two years after, the miller was pleased to die, and to inform the world, in a paper which was left to be opened after his death, and to be published in the town, that the cook and the miller's wife by any one. Two years after, the miller was pleased to die, and to inform the work, that the cook and the miller's wife by any one. Two years after, the miller was pleased to die, and to inform the work, that the cook and the miller's wife by any one. Two years after, the m ground them up in a sarry which the towapople were pleased to pliment him for, as being exceedingly and nutricious; and he only hopes the erjoy the reminiscent as he did the ryder of his life that he was spared, when looked upon a townsman.

The Detroit Post says: "Two ladies at the office of one of our well known at the office of one of our well known.

FORTUNES OF OUR PURIDENTS.—Some one has collected information in regard to the fortunes lost by the dead and hiving ex Presidents. We learn that Jefferson died poor. Indeed, if Congress had not purchased his library, giving him five times its value, he would with difficulty have kept the wolf from his door. Madison saved his money and was comparatively rich. To add to his fortune, however, or rather that of his widow, Congress purchased his manuscript papers, and paid \$30,000 for them. James Munroe, the sixth President of the United States, died so poor that his remains found a reating place through the charity of his friends. They remain in a cemetery, but announcement marks smelled agin, and each time it was more apparent that she was more pleased that hefore. She then poursed some of the liquid into her hand and smelled again. This time har entire satisfaction with the results of her investigations was evident, and she hastily rubbed the fluid from her nose and portions of her face contiguous thereto, replaced the bottle and took her seat as she heard a rustling in the outer room, indicating that the consultation was at an end, and that the consulting parties were returning. The physician knowing what the result would be detained the ladies in conversation several minutes. Before the end of that time, as the lady sat near a warm store, her noce and portions of her face began to turn a deep color, and before ahn had departed they had assumed a beautiful dark brown. She had mistaken the dector's favorite hair dye for parlamery. She will be an invalid, and will not receive calls for a week to come.

A few nights since a gentlaman named.

Backing in the will feel in the calves of his legs will explain to him the reason why houses that are tied in stalls try to find their level by tables the floors slant considerably, so as to throw off the urine, and the besse backs in order to find the ascens of the other was easied and his heels, the pain he will feel in the calves of his legs will explain to him the reason why houses that are tied in stalls try to find their level by standing across the stall, or backing as far as the halter will permit. In many stables the floors slant considerably, so as to throw off the urine, and the besse backs in order to find the ascens of the other side of the guiter.

A man died, in London, from over excitement,—he was so delighted at receiving a liquor license for which he had applied unsuccessfully four times.

MERDED REPORM. A few days ago a young man hailing from Oregon and accompanied by a young girl scarce in her teens landed at this place for the purpose of being married. They resided in our neighboring State but the local law the faithful manner in which the same is enforced, prevented the consummation of the marriage because the young girl was under age. Here they succeeded in getting the nuptial knot tied without any difficulty.— About two or three years ago this same young man came here with another loving, confiding and innocent young girl and she his wife. They went back to Oregon, but in and improvident husband and before a year had parsed and, unable to invoke the aid of the Oregon Courts, the parties again sought the assistance of Washington Territory institutions, and the same accommodating laws which joined them toge her as husband and wife severed the bunds of matrimony exist-

These little incidents led us to consider certain peculiar features connected with the administration of the laws of this Territory, and which has given our Territory a some what questionable reputation abroad. Neigh States have established certain laws which are sanctioned by reason and good pol-icy and required for the welfare of their in-habitants. Among these are necessary safeguards thrown around the institution of marriage; provisions restricting the facilities for obtaining divorces in the careless manner of former days; laws regulating the admission to practice of attorneys at law and other statutes too numerous to mention intended for the protection of commerce and home infraud. Now we undertake to say, that our laws and some of the law makers and officials have been more or less instrumental in effecting an evasion of many of the laws of Oregon to the great damage of our reputation and against all proper comity, which ought to be shown to a neighboring jurisdiction .-When the Oregon law prohibits the marriage of a child under fourteen or sixteen, it is onthough the law of this Territory would seem to prohibit it also, yet, somehow or other a truant couple never returns disappointed from Washington Territory, the vast Gretne Green of the Pacific.

Again our benificent law authorizes any

court to decree a divorce "for any cause deemed by the court sufficient." This opens the door to every species of fraud. A hus band or wife dissatisfied from any cause may come here from any part of the world, gainshort residence, which entitles the petitioner to apply for a divorce, publish a notice to the absent defendant in any one of the one horse newspapers published in this Territory, which may never meet the eye of any one acquainted with the parties, take ex parte depositions or swear his own case through and at the next term procure a divorce under our loose system of practice. Neither can we blame the Judges, for under the law a prima facie case can generally be made out. In our own experience as an attorney, we have seen as many as twelve cases at one term of the court, where none of the applicants were bona fide residents of this Territory.

When some ambitious you.h, eager to have his name enrolled as an "Attorney and Counsellor at Law." cannot be admitted in his own State for any reason, he immediately seeks refuge in Washington Territory where he passes a cursory examination and fession and armed with his certificate of admission returns instanter as a full fledged lawyer-having a license and diploma from another jurisdiction; which entitles him to to immediate admission without passing the ordeal of an examination in his own State. Why shouldn't he? Isn't he a "practicing Attorney" in the Courts of Record of Wash ington Territory?

surance [company to deposit \$50,000 as a proper security for persons transacting business with the company, and which is specially pledged for the payment of all claims or demands against the company. In order to evade this law the company need only to crente a General Agency located in this Ter ritory and issue their policies of insurance on the property or life of persons of Oregon within this Territory with the same case as though they were in located in Oregon and without being put to the inconvenience of making a large deposit.

We have given but a few illustrations of our shortcomings. We have not space at thi time for a greater elaboration of the subject. We are yet in our infancy as a community. Wholesome legislation and a strict adherence to our laws are as necessary to our future greatness and prosperity as untiring industry and earnest efforts to develop our resources If we desire to encourage emmigration from abroad, we must establish a reputation abroad as a Territory inhabited by an honest, frugal, moral and law abiding people-not as a venient place of refuge, where the law itsel is made subservient to secure the objects of lawless people and where the law forters had policy and countenances all manner of irreg-To secure this end should be the sim of our legislators, officials and the people Keepyally.

Smoothed Appear.—On Saturday aftermoon last, Mr. Elihu Ward, while on his way home, near the foot of the mountains, got into a difficulty with a neighbor named Robert Bean, which resulted in the latter drawing a pistol and shooting Ward through his left arm, near the shoulder. The ball shattered the hones of the arm, and caused a very dangerous wound. Mr. Bean subsequently gave himself up, and after a hearing before Justice Lacy, was held to bail in the sum of \$1,000, for his appearance at the next term of the District Court. The wounded man, at last accounts, was doing well, and is in a fair way to recover.—Walla Walla Stategman.

County Oppicers.—All the newly elected

way to recover.—Walla Walta Statesman.

County Officers have qualified and entered on the discharge of their duties. We give the names and officers:—Auditor, J. H. Blewett; Sheriff, A. Seitel; Treasurer, J. D. Cook; Probate Judge, H. M. Chase; School Superintendent, C. Ella; Assessor, C. Ireland; Surreyor, W. L. Gaston; Coroner, Dr. Goodwin; County Commissioners, S. M. Wait, A. H. Reynolds, and W. T. Barnes. Of these officers Messrs. Blewett, Chase, Ireland, Gaston, Goodwin and Barnes were elected on the regular democratic ticket. Messrs. Cook, Kills, Wait, and Reynolds were the regular republican nominoes. Mr. Scitel was an independent candidate, and received the support of dissatisfied democrats and republicans, but mainly owes his election to personal popularity.—16.

Contests Election.—We understand that

Contests be exertion.—We understand that H. M. Hodgis, late democratic candidate for Sheriff, contests the election of A. Seitel, on the ground of fraud. It is alleged that a number of illegal votes were cast for Mr. Seitel, which if deducted, will give the office to the contestent.—Ib.

We learn from parties direct from Port We learn from parties direct from Port Townsend, that the unfortunate difficulty between Mr. F. A. Wilson and his wife, involving the reputation of the Hon. C. B. Darwin, as first spread before the public, especially as presented in a letter published in the Scattle Gazette of June 3d, is unjust to all the parties, and that facts are coming to light which place a different construction on the whole matter.—Olympia Standard.

We understand that our public-spirited cade mountains, that but valuable mines will be found in them.—Ib.

Mr. Longmire contests the seat of McLane as Councilman for Thuston and Lewis coun-

THE SKAGET RIVER QUARTZ MINES.—Mr. M. E., Clark' one of the gentlemen interested in these mines, called on us last week. He informs us there is yet too much snow for prospecting, bu it was disappearing fast when he left. The Skaget River mining company's claim is about twelve miles south of Mount Baker, on Baker River, about eight miles from its junction with the Skaget. There are four distinct ledges of quarts, lying nearly morth and south. The ledge on which the company are at work is seven feet thick, and prospects well, growing richer as they work it. There are four men at work is seven feet thick, and prospects well, growing richer as they work it. There are four men at work in the mine, and the company are confident it will prove a success.—Port Townsend Message. THE SEAGET RIVER QUARTZ MINES .- Mr

ELEGANT .-- The Union men at Olympia of Saturday were making preparations to receive Mr. Flanders, who was expected at Olympia on that day. They accordingly requested the use of the guns at the Territorial Arsenal, for the purpose of firing a salute, which refollowing characteristic note to his Adjudant, Mr. Turpin:

FRIEND TURPIN .-- Please let the d--d Radicals have those Democratic guns to fire a salute for the Temperance candidate, Flan-

And oblige, Your ob't serv't. JNO. M. MURPHY, Q. M. Gen. W. T. Milita.

owner of a saw mill on Salmon creek, in this county, met with a serious accident on Tuesday. He was removing some boards from the vicinity of the circular saw, which was in motion, when his left hand was caught by the saw and terribly cut and lacerated. He came very near bleeding to death before any assitance could be rendered. A portion of his hand was amputated yesterday by Dr. Tobey

when we made the statement in a former issue of this paper, that James Longmire, (Dem ..) had been elected to the Council from the above named counties. It now appears that Wm. McLane, (Union) has been by a majority of two. The Union party will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

- We would advise the Postmaster Washougal to shake the mail bag well, before he returns the same to our P. O. age of REGISTERS, intended for subscribers went up a week ago last Monday, and was returned to this office the same day. Subscribers attribute the failure to receive their papers to our neglect, when we are not in

RUSSIAN AMERICA .-- In our next issue we intend to publish a somewhat lengthy correspondence from our friend J. L. McDonald, Esq., of Strilacoom, who for a number of years past has earnestly urged the development of the numerous resources of Russian America and who was the author and peristent advocate of the memorial passed our legislative assembly which caused the subsequent acquisition of that Territory.

VERY ILL.-Telegraphic information from Allen Francis, U. S. Consul at Victoria, reached this place that Mr. Rand, formerly ieutenant in the Oregon volunteers, and still later connected with the Pay Department, U. S. A., is lying very ill in Victoria, with no hope of recovery. This is so of his friends residing here. This is sad news to many

Paymaster Francis has gone to Steilacoo and other military posts on the Sound for the purpose of paying the troops:

The firemen of Salem will give a grand ball on the coming 4th of July.

a thorough test of his apparatus and smelting furnace, that for every dollar he invests in taking out copper, he will get a return of two dollars worth of metal.

Some days ago we copied from the Salem Review a statement that human skeleton had

Revices a statement that human skeleton had been found near Champoer. The Unionist gives the following additional particulars:

The skeleton was found covered with brush some distance from the road, bearing every indication of having been concealed there by some person before the fiesh had fallen from the bones. When found the flesh was all gone, but the tendons and clothing indicate that it has not been a very long time since the unknown person was a living, breathing, hoping being. No clue as yet has been found either to the name of the murdered individual or his destroyers.

The contract for building the new M. E.

The contract for building the new M. E. Church in Portland will probbably be awarded to M. A. Eidridge, the lowest bidder-amount of bid-\$14,900.

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A. few days since, a teamster hauling lumber from Burnt River to Rye Valley, near there was fired at by an Indian from behind a rock ten yards from the road. Just as the thot was fired he moved, and the ball went through his clothes grazing his chest.

The Rev. Benj. Todd, Spiritualist, has been lecturing on that subject at Corvalis. There is talk of erecting a church in Port-land, to be under his ministrations.

The Corvalis Gazette says James Keyes, of that county, has clipped 5,000 pounds of wool this season from his own flocks, graded half mering. The Gazette says Gov. Woods will deliver the oration for the Fourth at Philomath, Bentun Co.

George W. Ballard, living west of Corval-s, last Tueeday, tried to resist an execution in the hands of Constable M. H. Bell, drew revolver and threatened to shoot, but did

not.

Hon. L. F. Grover has accepted the invitation to deliver the 4th of July oration at Albany, says the Domocrat

The San Francisco markets reports show
that wrapping paper made at the Oregon City
Mill is offered for sale there, of a good qualiity and at a cheaper rate than it can be purchased of California makers.—Daily Record.

AURORA COLONY, -We understand a con AURORA COLONY, — We uncerstand a considerable accession to the German colony at Aurora, in this county, is expected this fall from immigration. The success of this colony should teach our citizens an important lesson as to the value of industry and persistent labor. The farms and gardens around Aurora that now yield enormous quantities of food for man and beast, have nearly all Aurora that now yield enormous quantities of food for man and beast, have nearly all been cleared in heavy fir timber. The idea has to a considerable extent prevailed among, our p ople, that the task of clearing farms in our dense timber lands is too laborious and expensive to render it a profitable one. The success that has attended the operations of this colony completely refutes this notion; and all those who have remained landless and homeless because they could not get in possession of prairie lands, would do well to take a bint from our hardy German citizens, and plack up their courage and pitch into the big fit trees, and make them give place to behatiful gardens and food producing fields.—Satem Unionist.

large numer of illegal voters were imported into Clarke county at the late election. The only votes cast here to which was attached any suspicion of illegality, were those of Geo. E. Cole and a number of sports, who came here on the day of election from Portland and voted for Frank Clark. Cole is charged with having voted for Hoffman in New York last November, which if true would not make him a legal voter, and the said sports who professedly hailed from Olympia, ted in the Portland municipal election a few weeks after.

SCARCE .- We learn that medical men be onging to the army are very scarce on this coast now. Most of the medical services at the different military posts and stations are performed by civilians who have contracts with the government. Dr. Semple, Surgeon at this post, is under orders for service in another Department and will leave in a few days. There being no one else to supply his place, the Medical Director himself will have to act as Surgeon at this post.

We regret that the acting local editor of the Oregonian has deemed it necessary to discourage the acceptance of the invitation ebrate the Fourth of July at Vancouver. Our Firemen had certainly everything prepared to give their comrades from Portland a hospitable and cordial reception.

I. O. O. F .-- At a regular election by Vancouver Lodge No. 3, held on Monday last the following officers were elected: R. J. Moore N. G. ; J. A. Orr, V. G. ; A. B. Ingram, R. S. : H. Cochran, P. S . J. L. Rankin Trensurer. The officers will be installed next Monday.

Nor So .- Sheriff Judson of Pierce county writes us that the redoubtable Tom Wilson has not escaped, as was published in the REGISTER a few weeks since. Ou: informa

AWARDED .- The contract for supplying the U. S. Government at this post with seven hundred thousand pounds of oats, five hundred tons of hay and hundred tons of straw, was awarded to James Crawford and Jared Van Vicet of this place.

THANKS .- We are under obligations to the Committee for a complimentary ticket to the firemen's ball on the Fourth.

The attention of contractors is called to the advertisement of Dr. Wall, in another column, for proposals for the erection of two story brick-building in this place.

A competent workman has established gunsmith shop in this place.

[From dispatches to the Daily Oragentin.] BASTERS NEWS.

New York, June 22.—The Herald's special Louisville dispatch says the New York National Banks recently sens airculars taxing all Natonal Banks one-sixteenth per ceep. on their capital, to raise a fund to defast adverse legislation by Congress. Should all the banks respond, the fund will amount to over \$2.000.000. \$2,000,000.

\$2,000,000.

St. Louis, June 22.—Omaha dispatches state that Gen. Sherman arrived at that place to-day from North Platte and Fort Sedgwick. Gen. Sanburn, and also Aldrich, special Indian agent, had arrived at Laramie. Sanburn reports that Spotted Teil was at Laramie trying in good latth to make some amicable adjustment of the Indian troubles. A few days ago he showed his sincerity by seining and turning over to Gen Sherman a white man who had proposed to him to attack a train near by. The man is now in custudy at North Platte. Sanborn also reports friendly relations with the Crows, and thinks that the troubles will soon be settled with all tribes except the Chevennes. Gen. Augur was enroute from the Black Hills to Laramie.

Toreka, Kansas, June 22.—Gen. Hancock

Topeka, Kansas, June 22.—Gen. Hancock has gone to Deaver in consequence of Indian troubles. It is believed that he will be able to keep the routs open, but more troops will be required. It is expected that a regiment of Kansas troops will be called into service. St. Juseph, June 22.—Advices from Snake river, Colorada Territory, report a fall of five feet of snow on the 31st day of May.

Washington, June 22.—The President has issued instructions, through the Adjudant General, to military commanders in the South in accordance with the Attorney General Stanberry's interpretation of the reconstruction leaves.

struction law.
The Surveyor General of Dacotah has trans mitted for approval a contract for the survey of the public lands along Red river to the north, adjoining the Pembina settlement.

Charleston, June 22.—Reports from many portions of the South state that it is feared that continued heavy rains will seriously iujure the wheat and cotton crops. There have been heavy freshets in the rivers and the low lands are overflowed in many places.

been heavy freshets in the rivers and the low lands are overflowed in many places.

Boston, June 22.—The President was received by a military escort near the city and was met by a delegation of the city authorities. Salutes were fired and the thousands assembled cheered him repeatedly. Three regiments of Infantry, a battalion of cavalry and a full company of marines were paraded in line, waiting to receive the President. The streets and windows were densely filled with spectators. The President was escorted to the Tremont House, where the Mayor and prominent citizens paid their respects. Gov. Bullock was introduced and made a brief speech, welcoming the President to Massachusetts. He said: "Our citizens desire to manifest in every possible manner their respect for those representing the national American Union. Many of your predeces tors have visited New England from time to time. Your visit, like theirs, excites our devotion to the Union of these States and respect for those who, in official position, represent the Government of the whole country. I trust you will prolong your stay in Massachusetts sufficiently to enable its citizens to manifest their high regard for your effice and for yourself personally."

The President in reply expressed thanks for the welcome extended him; he referred

and for yourself personally. The President in reply expressed thanks for the welcome extended him; he referred to the history of Massachusetts in connection with the war, and said it was peculiarly gratifying to him to receive such a welcome on visiting Massachusetts under such circumstance.

stances.

The Governor then introduced his staff to
the President and Secretary Seward. The
party were afterwards shown to their rooms

Charleston, June 22 .- The grand jury after receiving special instructions, indicted all the parties engaged in the late fatal duel, for murder. Their trial is expected to come

off next week.

Boston, June 22.—The President was serenaded to night and made a brief speech.

Seward also responded to the calls of the assemblage. In the course of his remarks he
said: "Give measurance that for twenty,
thirty or forty years there shall not again be
unlawful resistance of any armed force
against the President bearing the authority
of the United States, and I will give you a
contract for the whole of the American continent, and the control of the world." Both
the President and Seward were vigorously
applicable.

New York, June 22 .- The World says the New York, June 22.—The World says the prices of four and wheat have touched bot tom, because the decline has been sufficient to permit the execution of export orders, and we, have no more in store than is necessary to carry us through. Prices must raise above

present quotations.

The Times says the average decline in low grades of flour during the last thirty days has been 33 per cent. Every day's sunshine for ten days to come, will favor the consu-

European—New York, June 22.—The Corps Legislatiff have adjourned. The Em-peror has postponed giving the details of the proposed reforms until November.

New York, June 22 .- The Herald's cably

New York, June 22.—The Herald's cable special from Birmingham says the ball which succeeded the riot of last Tuesday continues. The city police are still armed with cuttasses, five hundred special constables were sworn in, but two hundred were afterwards discharged. Murphy, the anti-popery lecturer, makes speeches every night and the disturbance may break out again.

Berlin, June 22 .- The Constitution of the North German Confederacy, having been rat-ified by all the States comprising that body, will be officially promulgated on Thursday

London, June 22.—Advices from the con-tinent say that the feeling now prevalent at Paris and Berlin is that the relations exist-ing between the Emperor Napoleon and the King of Prussia are not cordial.

Heart't Content, June 22.—The repaired cable continues to work perfectly, and may now be considered as reliable as though no damage had occurred. It was found to be absolutely crushed, notwithstanding its hav-ing an iron armor for the length of 100 feet.

Sacramento, June 25.—Henry C. Watson, editor of the Sacramento Union, died last evening after a brief illuces.

San Francisco, June 25.—The steamer Montaua, from Panama, arrived this morning. A. E. Ellis was run over an Kenrney street

A. E. Ellis was run over in Kenrney street last night, by a horse cart which was driven rapidly rapidly through to the fire, and received severe internal injuries.

The dead body of John S. Schander, who was lost on the pilot boat Caleb Curtis, was found on the heach about twenty miles south of the Cliff House, near the Lanches ranch, about two weeks ago, but was not identified till within a few days past. Capt Schander's sou recognized the body by the teeth and boots.

perienced Professor in Penman-ship has been engaged for esveral weeks past in giving lessogs in pecuacy-ship to a number of pupils in town with the most satisfactory results. His engagements has expired, but its will

give another course of lessons, provided he receives aufficient encouragement. lowing flattering testimonial signed by well known and reliable citizens has been handed us for publication. We trust Mr. Dolbeau will be patronised sufficiently to warrant him

in prolonging his stay among us:
"The undersigned take pleasure in eaying that they have examined a number of speci mens of penman ship of scholars taught by Mr. Dolbear, and find that they have madmost marked and satisfactory improvement. From what they know of Mr. D. and his success in teaching they would cheerfully recemmend him to the public."

S. W. BROWN, LOUIS SORNS, J. E. C. DURGAN, WM. GINDER, B. M. WASHBURN, GAY HAYDEN. Vancouver, June 27, 1867.

We call attention to the last call made apon delinquent debtors by Mr. P. O'Kenne and which appears in our issue of

A match game will be played between the Occidental B. B. Club of this place and the Wide Awake's of Portland on the 25th prox

from the Hon. Columbia Lancaster accepting the invitation to deliver the oration at th celebration of the 4th of July at this place SAFE .- A letter from Puget Sound informs

THE ORATION .- We have received a not

us that Hon. Frank Clark is now safely ensconced in the "Orphan Asylum" at Steila coom, W. T. Mr. Farnsworth, the Auditor of this county

has established his office up stairs in Mr. N. Schofield's building, on Main street, opposite the Metropolis. FOR SALE .- A small let of county orders

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

For particulars inquire at this office.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

RUSSIAN AMERICA.—The San Francisco Times says that it has been suggested that our newly acquired territory be called Lincoln, in honor of our lamented President, who was the stvior of his country. This would bring the territories of Washington and Lincoln as near together as our English cousins would allow us, at the present time. It is understood however, to be the wish of Secretary Seward that the new territory be called Alexandria, in honor of the Emperor of Russia, under whose reign the cession was to the United States. This would be a graceful compliment to the wise and liberal-minded monarch who now controls the destinies of od monarch who now controls the destinies of Russia, our friend and ally. It is possible, however, that some admirers of our "ruling monarch" might suggest the name of "Johnson" as the fittest title for the new posses

consumed by the American people annually is facultus. The commissioners appointed to revise the revenue system of the country estimate that from 42,000,000 to 45,000,00 gal timate that from 42,000,000 to 45,000,00 gallons of distilled spirits are consumed each year. In addition to this, about one hundred and eighty-six million gallons of fermented liquors, and and about 10,000,000 of imported liquors are also drank. The amount of revenue derived by the Ooverament from the liquor trade amounts to nearly \$48,000,000. The retail cost of these liquors, as paid by the consumers, is estimated to be not less than \$500,000,000, an annual amount sufficient to pay the whole of our national debt in a little more than five years.

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Robert W. Hughes, of Abington, Va., one of the most polished writers of the South once a prominent secessionist, and editor of the Richmond Examiner during the war, declares binnelf on the present political questions the results of the second s

clares himself on the present political question in these words:

"I avow a radical change of opinion on many leading points of polities. More especially am I wearied of the practice which the South has pursued since the beginning of this great and eventful controversy, of sacrificing attainable good, attainable right, attainable justice, for a good, a right, a justice for the most part abstract, intagible and of doubtfol value."

In the Government printing office at Wash-

doubtfol value."

In the Government printing office at Washington may be seen one of the most wonderful pieces of mechanism ever devised by man. It is a Bullock Printing Press, which prints in one hour 20,000 sheets of sixty-four pages of decument matter. While doing this, it feels itself, the paper being in rolls, wets the paper, cuts the sheets, folds them, by a dial attached to the press keeps tally of the number of sheets printed. Of course it is an American invention.

Crossing the river, within the city of Chi-

American invention.

Crossing the river, within the city of Chieago, there are seventeen drawbridges. Unfavorable winds sometimes detain vessels outfavorable winds sometimes detain vessels out-side in the Lakes until 300 are waiting.— When the wind changes the whole fleet comes in, and in twelve hours all are through. It impedes travel over the bridges, and tunnels will be made under the stream.

The extension of our limits to the western extremity of the continent gives to the United States four hours thirty-nine minutes more sunlight than it had before.

A child, speaking of its home, was asked"Where is your home?"
Looking with loving eyes at its mother,
replied, "where mother is." Was ever
question more truthfully or touchingly answered?

A maine paper tells of the capture in Narraganus Bay, after a desparate fight of two hours, of a lobster, four feet in length, nine feet from the tip of one claw to the tip of the other, and whose live weight was three hun-dred records. dred rounds.

Wilson, the celebrated vocalist, was upset one day in his carriage near Elinburgh. A scotch paper, after recording the accident, adds: "We are hyppy to state he was able to appear the following evening in three pieces."

pieces."

The present pope has occupied the Vatican for twenty-one years. When he assumed the reins government the debt was only \$16,000,000; during his administration he has added to this amount \$100,000,000. The expenses annually are about \$10,000,000, while the income from taxes is less than \$5,000,000.

A man 103 years old voted the Democratic ticket at Old Lynne, Connecticut, lately. He is old enough to know better.

VANCOUVER WRITING SCHOOL .-- Mr. Dolbear, an ex-DRUG STORE. DAVID WALL, APOTESTAL Drugs, Medicine Acids, Chemicals, Patenit Medicine Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Turper

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BATH BRICKS. CONGENTRATED LEA, TOTTA Congress Water and Pragrant Somden And all articles neually kept in Drug stores, Physicians prescriptions carefully prepared at all autonover, Sept. 22, 1866.

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HARDWARE AND NAILS, DRY GOODS. READY MADE CLOTHING

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M. WINTLER. Vancouver, Sept 22,1806. L. C. HENRICHSEN, (Successor to Jacob Cohen,)

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(Lately known as the Mount Hood,) Having been newly atted up, is now ready to accurate the citizeus of vancouver, and the public get

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J. B. BROUILLETTE & W. H. BOGGS,

PROPRIETORS. Vancouver, March 2d, 1867.

EXCELSIOR.

EXCELLATOR.

Wms. II. Goddard, Hyglenic Physician, and anthorized agent and Lecturer for the "National Health Reform Association." has treated seincessfully the following forms of disease:

Dyphtheria, Brain Fever, Fever and Ague, Cough, Oolo, Headsche, Constipation Sc the bowels, Rheumatien, Pleurier, Sore Syas, Istaia, Colic, Piles,] Brictium, Sperm storrhea or Semioal Weakness; and what is more it-markable, he has not up to this time lost a single patient. Office at the UNION HOTEL, where persons coming from a distance for consultation, or treatment, may obtain good board and comfortable hedging.

References:—Mesers. J. L. Raphin S. R. Whipple,

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Local Matters. THE FOURTE OF JULY. To another place we publish the programme for the coming colebration. Every effort will be made by the committee to have the affair, pass off pleasantly. Let every body attend and join in celebrating: our natal day in a become manner. The festivities of the day will con-clude with a grand ball to be be given at the "Oro Fino Hall" by the Fire Department, the proceeds of which are to go into the treasury of Vigilance II. & L. No. 1. Let have a rousing benefit, as it is the first time they have asked for any assistance ,rom the public. The programme of the ball will be found in another column.

A FINE GARDEN .- It is really worth while for any of pur titizens to visit the garden of Mr. Charles Baker on the corner of Main and Sixth streets to this place. Mr. Baker has taken a great deal of pains to make it an attractive place of resort. The trees, shrub bery, flowers, the cool and shady arbors of grape vine, now in the hight of luxuriance, the gravelled walks, scruplously clean, and tastefully laid out, the great variety of fruit and vegetables now growing, altogether afford a pleasant sight and are well worth a visit. Mr. Baker will gladly receive any visitors that may call upon him. For the 4th day of July next he will provide an abundance of refreehments of all kinds for customers who may call upon him at that time

Gor His Rewand.-On Tuesday night a soldier belonging to the Cavalry went into Capt. Hakes's garden and regaled himself with all the cherries he could eat. Capt. Hakes, who had noticed the trespass and was watching him, let him alone so far. The soldier then attempted to lay in a supply of cherries and commenced breaking some or the limbs laden with fruit for the purpose of taking them home, when the Captain thought that forbearance had ceased to be a virtue and he fired at the fellow with a shot gun, wounding him severely in the face and ther parts of the body, not dangerously, however. It served the man right, for Capt Hakes had cautioned him the day before not to take fruit clandestinely, but come and ask for it openly and it would be given him.

The Common Council has made no definite arrangements about the purchase of a city cometery. The subject was before the body on Monday night, but the members came to no conclusion. All propositions were voted down except those of Mr. Wm. Turnbull and Mr. J. Maney. Each of these propositions received three votes, Mr. Preston the screnth Councilman being absent. The regular meeting, when all the members are expected to be present.

Daunkan Indians. - A crowd of Siwashes, all of them beastly intoxicated, were uncere-moniously shoved ashore by the officers of the O. S. N. Co's, boat on Minday afternoon at the wharf in this town. They were on their way to Portland, but behaved very badly on board, so they were kicked off when the boat reached here, much to the annoyance of our citizens, who witnessed their frantic drunken orgies in the streets. The officers of the boat slowed little consideration for a peacable community by letting loose these levils among us, instend of landing them at some Isolated place, where they wouldn't frighten women and children and disturb the peace generally.

FOR THE THIRSTY .- Mr. Kidd has procured a Soda Fountain and placed the same in his Drug store. He is now realy to refresh any person during the present hot weather with a delicious beverage flavored with the essence of Strawberry, Pine Apple, Vanilla, Lemon or whatever may suit taste of any person. It is a very suita-ble drink for ladies, Good Templars or "any other man," who prefers a temperance bey

The Committee of Arrangements have selected the beautiful oak grove, near the Mili tary Reserve, as the place for holding the celebration on the Fourth of July. We are requested to state that the young girls, who are to ride in the Liberty Car, will please assemble at 9 2 o'clock, A. M., on the 4th of July in front of Metropolis Hall—Sixth street. The dress prescribed is white with a blue scarf and a green wreath on the head.

SEMINARY. - We are requested to state, that persons indebted for tuition to the "Vancouver Seminary," under the charge of Mr. Nichols, will please call on the Treasurer, Mr, Louis Sohns, and pay their bills. His business engagements preclude him from calling personally upon the parties indebted

FOR WEST POINT .- An effort is being made to procure for Master Lewis Brant, the eldest son of Joseph Brant, Esq., of this city, the appointment as cadet for the Military Academy at West Point. Master Brant is a deserving young man, well fitted for the position and comes highly recommended.

Nr v Aps .- We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Stevens, who in connection with his grocery store has also started a bakery and is now ready to accommodate any number of customers with all needful articles in his line of business.

David Schuele, Esq., Treasurer of this county notifies the tax payers that he is now ready to receive all taxes due for the year

Persons holding County Orders had better bear in mind, that the same must be presented to the Auditor for registration before the 1st of January A. D. 1867. All County Orders of whatever date not registered before that time are out-lawed and will not be paid.

YOUNG AMERICA

PRCIAL NOTICE. This is to notify all persons inaddition to me, that I invectored up all book agrounds
and must initiat upon the payment of the several accounts
the us before the lith day of March, A. D. 1867. Allies
useds unpud at that time, will be advertised and sold
publicly to the highest bidder for cash. P. O'KBANE. Vancouver, Feb. 16, 1867.

N. B.—The date of the above notice having expired per sons interested will not have any further excess it their names and accounts are made public. Harch 234, 1867.

PINAL NOTICE. That list of delinquents so long promised, is now ready and can be seen and candined by those interested. Posi-tively the less notice that will be given. P. O'KRANE.



1776. 1867 Grand Celebration,

Of the Ninety First Anniversary of our National In July 4th, 1867.

Feder I saluto at sunrise ; National salute at Meridie Federal salute at sunset.

Programme of Procession on will form at 10 o'clock a. w. at the ment Wharf.

Birst Division. Capt. 2. B. Babbitt, U.S. A., Chief Marshal of the da with Alde,

Brass Band, National Flag.

lain and Reader of the Declaration. Escorted by is and Reader of the Diclaration. Escorted
U. S. troops, commanded by Captain Wm.
Relly, U. S. A. Representation
of Goddess of Liberty with
young girls representing States
and Territories in the Union, drawn by
k horner. Federal and Territorial office
and Corporate authorities of the City of Vani

Second Division. Assistant Marshal, 14th Infactry Band. U. S. A., Van

with apparatus. Vancouver Hibereta: Benevolent Society, Fenian Guards of Portland, Good Templars "Citizens on foot,

Carriagos, Horseback The procession will march through the principal street of Vancouver, thence to the Garrison, where the Nationa salute will be fired and the U. S. troops will be paraded The procession will then march to the Grove prepared for the exercises, where it will be disbanded. The President Col. H. C. Hodges, U. S. A., will then call the assem-blage to order. The exercises will be proceeded with it the order announced by the President.

Prayer by Rev. J. McCarty, D.D. Music by the Band, Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Hon. II. G. Struve.

National Air by the Band.

Music by the Band, Oration by Hon. C. Lancaster, MUSIC BY THE BAND, Benediction.

The assemblage will then be dismissed. A general faritation is extended to everybody.

By order of the Committee of arrangements Vancouver, W. T., June 29, 1867.

Fourth of July GRAND BALL! -GIVEN BY THE-

Vancouver Fire Department.

AT THE ORO FIND HALL. Reception Committee

H. G. STRUVE,
J. CASTL,
F. RASHER,
C. F. SHORF,
J. MOGROW
P. ROUNEY, Floor Managers,

S SMITH, J. W. MARTIN, P. O'KEANE, D. LEARY, H. C. MORSE P. FOX.

WM. STEVENS Respectfully calle the attention of the citizens of Vancou

ver to the fact, that he has just added to his establishmen

-A NEW-

BAKERY.

and that he is ready to supply everybody with Bread, Pie

He has also en hand a large and well selected stock of Family Groceries.

CONFECTIONERY.

Candies, etc., etc.

Also, a great many other articles too numer, us to mentio Please call and examine his stock at the old stand, cor

er of Main and Third street.

Vancouver, W. T., June 29, 1807. 41-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

DYVIRIUM OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED OUT OF the Datrict Control of the Da

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

TOTICE IS HERBRY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL tax is int of Carke country for the year A. D. 1867, the placed this day in my hands for collection and 1 fam now ready to receive all taxes due and assessed rein. The said tax list will remain in my, hands until first day of November next, after which all delinquent cas assessed therein with the net coat meanity in additional control of the control of th he first day of November next, after which all delinquen area saveseed therein with ten per cent penalty in addition thereto will be turned over to the Sheriff for collection as required by law.

Description:

Treasurer of Clarke County, W. T., Vancouver, W. T., June 21st, 1867.

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Sealed Proposals.

BALKD PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR THE rection of a two story Frick building. Plans and specifications can be seen at the readence of the understand between the 25th and 5th of Jone in Vancouver, and the that date at No. 9. Vanghes building in Portland, Andrewill be open on Friday morning at 8 o'clock A. M., undersigned reserves the right to reject any or a DAVID WALL.

Vancouver, June 29,1867-41-td

Lumber!!

SOME 40 600 feet of rough LUMBER, of a merchantable quality for sale at Vancouver by Feb. 9, 1867.

Hotel Special Notices.



The Yausonver Bibernian Benevolent Society hold their regular monthly meet-

tings on the first Thursday or

Vancouver Ledge No. 3, 1. 0.of O. P. Holds Values were Lodge No. 3, 1. U.St U. F. 1900 regular meetings at their new Hall in Durgan's building, on Monday evenings at 8 o'clook. Brothre good standing are invited to attend. By order

Washington Longe ro.

A. M.—Blodis its Regular Communications on
the first and third Startarday of cont month, at 175
o'clock p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M. Washington Lodge No. 4, A. P.

Columbia Lodge, No. 3, L. O. G. T. Mosta every Wednesday evening at 71% o'clock at the New Hall corner of Main and 10th street Members in good standing are juvised to attend by order of the We.C. T.

W. C. T.

Vancouver, April 6, 1967 .- 29;tf. 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 demants of all who day give him a call and

are in need of Clothing.

As he has been employed as a Cutter in the East, and had charge of some of the most fashiopable Cothings Stores in New York, for a number of years, he pledged himself to Cut and make Clothing for men and boys in the most fashionable style, and warranted to fit or no charge Clothing will be carefully cleaned and repaired. Outling will be done for country customers on the

Store on Main Street.

Yancouver, June 15, 1807.

DR. HUFELAND'S SWISS STOMACH BITTERS!

TRY The best Parisier of the Blood I
A Pleasant Tonic;
IT! A very Agreeable Drink;
Unsurpased for acting surely but
TRY ganly on the secretion of the kidneys, bowels, stomach and liver I
IT! For sale at all wholesale and retail
liques, drug and grocery stores.

NO BODY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT FRISCH, Proprietor.
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C. H. HUNDER. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH

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

VANCOUVER, W. TY. PLACKSMITH'S AND CARPENTE'S TOOLS,

POPE OF ALL SIZES,

AYING AND HARVESTING TOOLS,
For sale by C. H. HUNDER.

DOWDER AND SHOT, BUILDING MATERIALS, such as Locks, Hinger Server, Nalls, &c., for sale by C.H. MUNDER.

BAPER'S MOWER'S and agricultural implement A GENERALASSORTMENT of Hardware and Cut lery, for sale by "C. H. HUNDER.

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 up they have opened a shop on Main airset Vancouver, opposite Urawford Ficture & Co's store. They are fully prepared to do all kinds of custom, work and they respectfully salicia a start of the public patronage.

April 13, 180: 30-147.

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

Eumboldt Colt.

All those who wish FINE FAST and FANCY stock, would do well to come and see him; or those who wish 600D STROMU, SUBSTANTIAL and LUNG SARED stock, call at the same Ranch.

A. W. NY. NY. 2011.

Terms of the above Advertisement. The Colt will stand at \$25 for insurance and \$18 for the The Jack will stand a \$18 for insurance and \$12 50 for the season. And remember, are functioned as the Jack Willstand a server see superiably make liber seens for liberal patronoge. Come and see.

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At Greatly Reduced Prices, LARGE STOCK

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All the lifferent Patterns and Styles of Gun Barrels and Material.

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Samp Revolver, 46-100 in Galiber.

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Revolving 1049, 50. and 45 1-50 in. Caliber.

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U. S. Ridd (Steel Barrel), with Salve Bayonet.

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U. S. Ridd Salved, Faringhel pattern.

Our Breech Loading Raife Bayonet.

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HERE, WITH AMPLER ROOM, THEY NO Barger and Better Assertment!

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DAVID WALL, Druggist, is determined to self to prices as low as any Brug Store at Portland. He receives his importations direct from Ban Francisco.

NEW DRUG STORE. VANCOUVER, W. T.,

> LAWRENCE KIDD" - - Propriete THE proprietor would respectfully announce to the citi-sans of Yancouver and vicinity, that he has just opened and the citis of the citis of the citis of the citis of the ker's Garden, where he may be to the come and the will honor him with their patronage a wall selected stock of DRUGS,

CHEMICALS,
PERPUMERY,
EXTRACTS, ERSENTIAL DILS, HERBS PATENT MEDICINES.

ALL KINDS OF BITTERS. The purest Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purposes, fact all articles generally kupt in well ordered DRUG STORES.

Special attention paid to prescriptions of Physician which are prepared of the purest drugs and carefully pur-pp. LAWRENON KIDD. Vancouver, Dec. 8, 1866.

IMPORTANT NEWS

ORIFLAMME!!

MAXIMILIAN has not left MEXICO, but has his Baggage all packed rudy to start by the first

MULB TRAIN.

SUMNER BARKER

Came up as a passenger, 'bringing with him a fine well selected STOCK of MERCHANDISE

Bought in San Francisco for Cash, and a shoped to the Calumbia River for one dollar per and is now prepared and will sell said goods, at his Store in Vancouver, on Main Street, opposite the Union Hotel, Cheap-er them any House in Town, let him be

"JEW OR CENTILE."

Give us a call.

S. BARKER. Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867. 16:tf.

For Sale. Valuable Real Estate in the City of

Vancouver. TYPER POLLOWING VALUABLE Read Estate situate in the City of Vancouver will be sold at private sale

In the City of Vancouver will be said at private sale upon reasonable forms:

Two lots on the corner of Fifth and Main streets, together with imprevenential thereon, being the same new occupied us a dwelling by S. Kulser. This property is eligibly located for business purposes, has a good well on the premises and is otherwise well improved. Are estimate. Also the north half of fractional Block co. Are estimate and adjusting the proposed sits for a city half.

Also for nor three in Block To. fity-two in Mrs. Exter short's survey of the city of Vancouver.

For terms and further particulars enquire of F. Dehm Dailes City, or at the law effice of H. U. Strues Vancou-ter, W. Ty. r, Y. T., April 6, 1867.

New Arrangement, 1867. 1867.

BLACKSMITHING.

W. A.J. R. C. DURGIN WOULD RESPECTFUL-ter by inform the public, that they have purchased the blackers thing establishment of Zem. Marsh and E. Durgan and that they will continue the business at the old and well shown stand on Main street, Vancouvert W. T. where they are prepared to do HOMESERIOZING, and all kinds of BLACK-SAITHING, with next were and dispatch. 43-Particular Attention paid to Shoeing

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

It will be under the superintendence of the very best e rorkmen, and all kinds of work will be done at the short eet notice.

By making reasonable charges and paying the strictest attention to business, they hope to merit and roters a liberal portion of the public patronase.

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

Vancourer, June 1st, 1307.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Clarke county Territory of Wash ington.
In the matter of the estate of John Aird deceased, Louis

Sohns Administrator.

R. STEGOGART SURVIVING PARYNER OF JOHN
Aird decased, having filed his final account as
such in the and Probate Court, and the same having been
duly settled and allowed; and all the debts and expenses
of administration having head on duly path; and a portion
of add exist remains, to be distributed among the heirs
of add exist remains to underskined having filed his of said deceased, and the undersigned baying filed his final account and having prayed for an order of distribution of the residue of said estate. Interfere soides a hereby given to at the Probate Court of said county at the Court House in Vancouver, on Monfay the 22d day of July, also 1:80f, at 20'clock P. Mr., then and there to show came, my his final account should not be settled and an order of distribution made of the residue of said caste among the heirs of the action of the court file of the said of the said of the court file of the said o

I Defy Competition! I WILL SELL

LUMBER Cheaper than any Mill in Oregon

J. HEXTER. Vancouver, June 15, 1867.

For Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale the following real tate, to wit: -Lots Nos. 3, 4, and 5, in Block No. For particulars inquire of Weinhard & Dellinger, Co Brewery, Fortland, Oregon.

Fish.

ACREREL AND CODFISH of the best quality al-PAINTS AND OILS, VARNISH AND BRUSHES and all kinds of Painters unterlais just received by Steamer from San Francisco by DAVID WALL.

13:16. Vancouver brug Store

DOMESTIC DIES of all varieties for sale by the undersigned, cheap, to which fact attention is levited DAVID WALL,
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UALL AND EXAMINE the 17643 articles too nu-merous to mention, which are kept on kand always DAYID WALL Yangonrer Drug Stors, 4th Street near Mai 13-tf.

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CROCKRY STORE!! TURNBULL& LEAHY,

BOOKS, STATIONERY & NOTIONS. One door south of Crawford, Slogum & Co., Main Street, Vancouver, W. T.

THE UNDERSONED RESPROTFULLY INFORM the citizens of Vencourer, and the public generally, they have just opened

STATIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS, Blank Books, Day Books, Journals, Ledgers, & MISCELLANEOUS WORKS. We will be in receipt, by each Steamer, of California and Eastern Papers.

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STOCK of PICTURES FRAMES AND MOLDINGS

-AND Window Shades. We have also on hand and will denotantly keep

A Fine Assertment of Wood & Willow Ware MATTING, WINDOW GLASS, -ALSO-

A general assortment of Graceries e Sugars, Syrups, Tea Coffee, Flour and Cornmeal, FIED, SALT, STORACCO, MUTS. CAMDIES,

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TURNBULL & LEAHY:

GLORIOUS NEWS JOSEPH WISE

Has come back to town again, and is at his eld stand, corner of MAIN & BATEMAN STREETS Where he will be happy to see his old cust and a great many new oues.

TY WAY OF SELLING IS SMALL PROFITS AND Quick Siles. I will take in exchange all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, the same as I used to. My steck Dry Goods, Clothing

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WHO WANT TO BUY CHEAP GOODS

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, LA DIES' DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.

Remember Wise at the

old Corner Store. # NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS Having Demands on the Government-PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY, BOUNTIES, PATENTS, Pay for Youchers, Scrip, Back Pay, Lost Horse and Spotion Claims, obtained by the undersigned-who will atend to all other business before the Department at Wash

C. M. CARTER, Claim Agent. Office-Corner of Alder and Front streets,
PORTLAND, - · · Oregon

TURNBULL & LEAHY. San Francisco,

STATIONERY.

NOTE PAPER. Also all Rinds of BLANKS and LEGAL PORMS, such as DEEDS, MORTGAGES, POWERS of ATTORNEY, ACKNOWLEGGMENTS, BILLS of SALE, PROBATE BLANKS, &c., &c., &c., 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 ence to the local demands, and said Legal Bi safely used under the laws of this Territory.

16-tf.

Vancouver, Jan. 5, 1867.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. FIRE UNDERSIGNED BRING DESIGNEDS OF ATtending acclusively to the business of his profession,
offers at Private Sele, from this date until the Fires Day
of July next, that well known, destrable tract of land,
sinate on Mil Pisin, Clark O.S., W. T., known as the
Moses Goodwin Claim, of 126 acres. The sames is in a good
state of cultivation, has 200 learing Fruit Trees of choice
directles, a Llouse, Barn and outbuildings, and the Title
Subscriber, on the premises, or of J. D. Pottey, in Viacouver.

A. E. ARMSTRONG.
Dated May 77, 1867—37-14

Dated May 27, 1867 .-- 37 -td TAOK MIIGGINE HIRAM SMITH'S CELEBRATED JACK MUGGINS

m will stand the validate of the stable of the stable of they Hayden, is Vancouver; any person wishing to seture his services will do well to call soon.

TERMIS—Insurance for single mares, \$18.00 for season. A liberal deduction made if more than one mare is The quality of his stock may be examined by calling pour P. D. Maxon at Vancouver or the undersigned.
Said Jack is 15 hands high, and has sired some of the best mule coits in Oregon.

GAY HAYDEN.

Vancouver, June 8, 1867.

Lard. ARD OF THE BEST QUALITY IN TEN POUNT CANS AT JUNES & TURNBULL'S.

Wool! Wool!! THE HIGHEST CASH PRIOR PAID FOR WOOL AND Hides at TURNBULL & LEASH 78, 25, 17, CRAWFORD SLOCIM & CO.

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A Splendid Assertment of DRY GOODS, PANCE GOODS. DEIMS TRINTINGS, 200, 20. To Which they in vite . 's attention of their old confession and the public generally TURNBULL & LEAST,

G.W. COOL, DENTIST:

Entrance on ALDES STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON. WORK DONE AT NEW YORK PRIDES,

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room for me CRAWFORD, SDOCUM & CO. Cor. Main and Third Streets,

YOUNG AMERICA SALOONI

TIMES POPULAR PLACE HAS NOW BECOME A

BEG leave respectfully to inform their friends and the public generally, that they have a east at the corner of Main Street, mear the Metropolis Holl.

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TER CCLEIVATION OF BEAUTY AND ORDER BY THE FARMER.—The farmer has neither the time nor the opportunity to mix daily in refined society, like those living in cities: neither is he surrounded with the benauties of art in the thousand forms it is met with daily by the residents of large cities. The refining and polishing influences of daily intercourse with men of taste and culture are denied to the farmer; he must look to the objects syrrounding his home for the exercise of his labely of the control of the contro than any other, seem appropriate apper to rural homes; their uses are the sa to rural nomes; their uses are ine same as those of art are to those ounfortunately deemed the most perfect beauties of nature. The love of trees, shrubs and flowers may be gratified at the cheapest rate, yet they are most perfect in beauty; association with them the most purifying, conobling, humanizing, chas tening. The more refued the mind, the more delicate and intensified the love for all things beautiful course and effect, in this cases. cautiful-cause and effect in this case re

In passing the house of a farmer we may give a pretty sure guess at his mental calbre and culture, and whether he has enjoyed the uses of the beautiful. Is the yard or front lawn treeless or shrubless? Are the hogs permitted to root in it and to make filthy holes near his door? Are there any fruit trees in the orchard sickly and puny from neglect? Are his cattle exposed to the fierce and cruel storms of winter? If so, what do you think of him? You would be very much surprised to find him a man of taste; energy he may have to work hard like a besst of burden, but he is not imbued with a lore of the beautiful, never was brought under the constant influence of it; it has laid dormant perhaps all his life; he lacks intelligence and real refinement; had he worked; mong flowers all his life, to some extent, at least, his entire passing the house of a farmer we may perhaps all his life; he lacks intelligence and real refinement; had he worked: mong flowers all his life, to some extent, at least, his entire surroundings would have been of a character altogether better; he would have been ashamed to live in so slovenly a manner; more of comfort to his family would have been the result of more taste for rural beauty.

On the contrary, were you to pass by, or better to call on friend D., supposing you never had heard of him, though of course you have, what would you think of him? Itis lawn use tilly laid out, evergeens, fruittrees, shrubs and flowers—flowers everywhere; n blaze of beauty, while summer screens break the wind all around and over his place; a

the wind all around and over his place; a very fine large orchard. It is not altogether a fancy man; utility goes hand in hand with tasteful ornamentation. The spirit of comfort and beauty seem to preside over his place; a place where Flora and Pomena delight to dispense their treasures. After visiting such a place, what would be your judgment in regard to the owner of it? Would you not suppose him to be a man of intelligence, full of the love of the beautiful? You would see the evidence of taste and refinement; he might have good barns, houses, fences, etc., as a matter of good economy, but the beautiful picture of a paradias you have just admired, is the result of a refined taste, of communion with trees and flowers, of the cultivation of a love of rural beauty. This display of rural beauty, it cannot be said, is the result of weighth and a love of display; his place was vary beautiful before he became wealthy; while he lived in a very modest little cottage. His family is a model one; to his boys no allurements are as strong as those of their home; to be compelled to remain long in the duty, noisy, town, is to them an irk some duty; it is a relief to them to get home; no place, to them, is so benatiful. A little intercourse with them will show that they owe much of their sessiciation with the pure and beautiful, as well outdoors as in. Long years after they have gone out to battle with the sutside world, they will look with longing to the beautiful home of their youth. Every tree and shrula and flower, every sweet oder, the hum of bees, every sweet sight and sound they see or hear will be connected in their memory with the dearest associations. Rethe wind all around and over his place; a very fine large orchard. He is not altogether the hum of bees, every sweet sight and sound they see or hear will be connected in their memory with the dearest associations. Re-collections of scenes of beauty and happy hours at home, will be a strong sheet anchor collections of scenes of beauty and happy hours at home, will be a strong sheet anchor to their souls when far away amid the war of worldly enterprise or the temptations of avarice or licenticusness. Happy the child reared in a home of affection, amid scenes of rural beauty, whose taxtes have been educated in the school of nature, by objects of the most perfect beauty—holy in their purity, and crafting and refining in their influences. Exchange.

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To PREVENT CATTLE FROM JUMPING PENCES. The following singular statement was made at a late meeting of the American Institute Farmers' Club at New York.

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How to Sit.—All consumptive people, and all afflicted with spinal deformities, sit habit-ually crooked, in one or more curves of the There was a time in all these when body. There was a time in all these when the body had its natural erectness, when there was the first departure on the road to death. The make of our chairs, especially that great barbarism, the unwiseldy and disease engondering rocking chair, favors these diseases, and, undoubtedly, in some instances, leads to bodily habits which originate the nilments just named, and to say nothing of piles, fistuland the like. The extremely painful, sore feeling which many are troubled with incessantly for years, at the extremity of the bask bone, is the result of sitting in such a position that it tests upon the seat of a chair, at a point several inches forward of the chairback. A physilogical chair, one which shall promote the health, and preserve the human form erect and manly as our Maker made it, should have the back straight, at right angles with the seat, the seat itself an thing over eight inches in depth. A chair of this kind will do more towards correcting the lounging habits of youth than multitudes of parental lecturings; for if they are seated at all they must sit erect, otherwise there is no seathold.—Hall's Journal of Health. had its natural erectness, when there

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JAMES H. WHITCOMB, Sheriff of Pacific County.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

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

J. pe Stannard, Plaintiff,

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To Charles Standard Defendant above named.

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In most that find a supplent against you in said Court,
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Dated, May 24th, 18c;

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Vancouver, Aug. 28, 1865 .- 1:1.tf. .

Vancouver House. Poot of Main St., oppo Steamboat Landing, Vancouver, W. Ty.

Il E undersigned begs leave to inform the public, that he has lately opened the above named house and is now ready to receive guests. Alls table will be well sep-plied and he has very supertor accommodations for heige ing. ing.

The house has been thoroughly renovated and enlarged and being conveniently located near the several stembel landings, commends itself particularly to the transient custom.

The proprieter by strict attention to the comfort of his patron shopes to receive aduce share of the public patron age.

H. REINHARDT, Vancouver, Jan. 12, 1867.

NSIL S. MARBLE WOULD RESPECTFULLY IN-form the public that he is now prepared at his NSW Mill, six miles morth of Vancouver, on Balmon Crea-to grind all grain brought to his mill, in a superior man-ner at the nead rates.

MARBLE'S MILL.

He is also prepared to saw at his mill and Celiver any amount of superior ROGGH LUMBER for as low prices as any cas be bought for in this market. His machinery is in splended working order and he always accomplished what he undertakes or promises to do.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited and the superior of the public patronage is respectfully solicited and the superior of the public patronage is respectfully solicited and the superior of the superio

CITY BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY!

Vancouver, Decs 8, 1866.