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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Aird, deceased, late of Clarke coun-

Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 12, 1800.
LOUIS SOHNS, Adm'r,
23:tf Of the estate of John Aird, dec'd.

TO ROBERT M. PERRY, or his legal To ANDERT A, PERRY, or his legal rep-resentatives: You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 13th of August, 1866, I shall apply at the Land Office at Vancouver, W. T., to enter as a homestead, the n w j of Section No. 24, township 2 north, Range No. 3 east, which land has heretofere been claimed by you under the donation law. This application, will be based upon the failure on your part to prove residence and cultivation as required by soil discon-

cultivation as required by said donation.

HENRY KNOX. Dated Vancouver, June 29, 1866.-42:6t

NOTICE.

HERERY WARN all persons not to trust my wife Nancy Kinder, as I will not pay any debts contracted by her after this date. GALLATIN KINDER.

Lewis River, Clarke Co., Nov. 24, 1864.

Oh! seek for truth!
Win thou the threshold of her halls;
In age or youth,
Feek her still whate'er befalle.
Rich is the feast she frealy apreade;
And round her b and time-honored head
Who a-night her long and won her well,
In peace and Joy forever dwell.

Shrink not from toil!
Truth, rich and lovely, oft upspring On the poorest soil;
O'er deserts she her perfume flings!
Sweet the reward by labor won; And calm the sleep when day is done, Of those who toil the truth to find, With ready hand and earnest mind.

Meed not the scorn
Of worldly mep who dwell around;
But, night and more,
Worship the truth where'er 'tie found!
Truth seekers ever were revilled;
But hapset face and accest mild
Per-wait against ignoble pride,
And turn the venom'd shaft aside,

Fear not to scan
The deep profound or mountain height;
Heed not the man
Who drawle out creeds to keep the right.
Examine all creeds, old or new;
Test all with reason, through and through,
For God, in bounty, reason gave
From error's gloom our minds to save.

Swerve not aside! Thy rule of duty sketch aright—

Then true abide;
Inquiring still, with ardor bright.
Like clumdet's shad, wen these seem Like cloudiet's shad, won the st. sam, Or passing grief in childhood's dream, Shall be the ills and, wors of earth To him who knows of truth the worth.

It is amusing to observe the triumphant air with which certain papers ask the question whether, if the United States fought to pre vent some of the States from seceding, and were successful, those States are not still in the Union; and, if so, whether they have not the same rights in the Union that all oth er States have?

The best answer to this not yery profound or conclusive question is a counter-question. If the rebel States did not succeed in seceding, were they not as much in the Union when the attempt failed as they are now; and is so, by what right were Governors appointed for them without their consent, by what right are certain qualified voters of these States disqualified by the United States Government, and by what right were these States compelled to accept the emancipation amend ment before resuming their representation in Congress? If the failure to secode did not affect the relation of the rebel States to the Union, why does the President say to the Texas delegation that he hopes the State will soon be restored to its "normal condition in the Federal Government," but that to this end much would depend upon the people of the State in demonstrating their loyalty to the Government? Does all this mean that Texas, being prevented from seceding, is therefore at once without further considera-tion or condition to resume an equal share in

the National Government. The truth is, that the rebel States did not succeed in making themselves independent of the Union; but if the rebellion did not disturb the relation of those States to the Union. all that the President has done is unconstitu tional and not binding. If it did disturb that relation, any other condition which the Government may exact for the same purpose of national security is equally constitutional. The denunciation of Congress upon constitutional grounds for requiring the assent of these States to an amendment equalizing representation is equally a denunciation of the President for demanding their assent to the amendment abolishing slavery, or to the repudiation of the rebel debt, or to the revocation of the acts of secession.

The questions of further conditions is wholly one of expediency, and not of constitutional right or authority. And can there be anything inexpedient in requiring .that a voter who was lately a rebel shall not have twice as much power in the Government as a voter who has been always loyal?-Harper's

How to IMPROVE THE MEMORY .- What we of John Aird, deceased, late of Clarke country, W. T. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at my residence between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 1 p. m., or after half, past five p. m., or to Messrs. H. L. & J. F. Caples at their office in Vancouver, within for the moment that we may attend effectually to that which is before us. No man will read with much advantage who cannot empty his mind of other subjects at pleasure, and does not bring to the author he reads an intellect neither troubled with care nor agitated with pleasure. If the mind be filled with other natters how can it receive a new idea. It is a good practice to improve the memory, and far better than making notes or transcribing pages at the time, to read carefully, and after lapse of some days to write an abstract of what has been read. This will give us the habit of storing up for future use our imme-diate acquisitions in knowledge. Again, memory is assisted by an orderly arrangement of the thoughts. It is obvious that in lecting a speech or discourse, that it is more easily recalled in which the argument pro-ceeds from one step to another by regular in-duction. So we ought to conduct our studies; otherwise the memory will be defective.

Olympia High Comedy-Almost Tragedy.

Our Olympia correspondent represents the scene described below as actually occurring at that place on the receipt of the REGISTER of May 12th. We should have received the letter containing it three weeks ago, but owing to the failure of the mail it has only come to

hand the present week.—Ens.]
Place—Front of Olympia Hall. Street scene.
CHARACTEES—Holmes and Mack.
M. Hello, H.! How are you?—just come?

seen the news? [Hands a paper.]

H. [Roads lots the paper fall, takes a ferocious attitude, and looks very unutterable

What's the matter, H ?-sick ?-hurt? H. |Sotto voice | Kicked by two jackasses,

by thunder. M. Where?-how?-when?

H. [Pointing to the paper.] M. [Reads] Why, you'll fight. I would. My voice is for war. Gods!

II. Angels and ministers of grace-fight Fight what? A toad—a lizard—a reptile—a carbuncled-mug, and hide emits an amount of Democratic ichor that poisons the air around. Fight? Fight? Fight what? Such a reptile?

M. Why, he abuses you; he says that you

II. He does, 'tie true; but that don't make it true. Should we heed the mouthings of a traitorous cur, or regard the ravings of a drunken copperhead.

M. But he says coward, too.

H. Coward is an easy word to use by cow ards. They never attempt to prove by acts lest their courage ooze through the ends of their fingers, and they be sent before their time jibbering to hall. M. Well, well, your philosophy seems good.

H. Yes, 'tis only good when applied to na tures sunk so low in the filth and slime of human depravity that it would be dishonor to heed them. Such things are repiles "more in soul than the living things of tombs." Their praise is dishonor to the recipient, and their blame all praise.

M. Well, the kicks of such jackasses will

H. I leave that lowest depth of humas baseness. Converse is for man—not with reptiles. I have none for them, and no re-sentment nor anger. Things like them must sting, and men suffer. 'Tis the charter of

Exeunt Holmes and Mack in a clap of thun-

Masonic HUMANITIES .- The Masons of Massachusetts have made offer of their hospitalities to leading brethren of their ancient order of the South, Coming from Massachusetts, too, this fact will rejoice the heart of every true Mason-will show him the secret of the fact that whilst religion disappearedwhile dynasties were swept away—empires went down—the lamp that was trimmed in the days of Solomon has continued to burn brightly until to-day.

Masonry has in the past done good service to religion by keeping alive among men the spirit of its morality. Opinion in these latter days has taken the shape very generally of the conclusion that in that respect the Masonic system has outlived its uses. The error of that public judgment was at all times plain to the thinkers who are able to see underlying the fair surface of modern civilization, as in case of ancient civilization, all those wild and destructive passions that constitute to a society a constant menace. But confidence in the permanence of our social system of modern times has been exposed to all casses of intelligence as a delusion by the horrible atrocities that, within the past four years and even up to to-day, have burst from the bad passions of men, darkening our civilization with the shadows and as es of moral desolation. Under these circumstances it is delightful to observe the humanities that have been enshrined for ages in the bosom of the mystic brotherbood coming upon the scene, and rising on the wreck of religion, holding out to manhood the language of universal brotherbood and

A FACT WORTH, PRINTING .- At a secclass hotel in Frankfort, Ky., a few days since a little girl entered the bar room and in pitiful tones told the bar keeper that her mother had sent ber there to get eight cents.

"Eight cents! What does your mother want with eight cents? I don't owe her any-

"Well," said the child, "father spends all his money here for rum, and we have had nothing to eat to-day. Mother wants to buy a loaf of bread." A loafer suggested to the bar keeper to kick

the child out. "No, I'll not do it," said the bar-keeper, "bus give ber mother the money, and if he father comes back again, I'll kick him out."

Such a circumstance never happened before, and may never happen again. Humanity

owen that bar keeper a vote of thanks. To be virtuous is to be happy; to be good is to be great,

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

Washington, June 23 .- The President's message of yesterday is herewith transmit-

I submit to Congress the report of the Secretary of State, to whom was referred the concurrent resolution of the 13th inst., respecting the submission to the Legislatures of the States of an additional article for the Constitution of the United States. It will be seen from this report that the Secretary had, on the 16th, transmitted to the Governors of the several States certified copies of the joint res-olution passed on the 14th, proposing an amendment to the Constitution. Even in or-dinary times the question of amending the Constitution must be justly regarded as of paramount importance. This importance is at present enhanced by the fact that the resolution is submitted for the approval of the President and that of thirty-six States, which constitute the United States, while eleven are excluded from representation in either House of Congress, although with the single excep tion of Texas, they have been entirely restored to their functions as States in conformity with the organic law of the land, and have appeared at the National Capitol with Senators and Representatives who have applied for admission and been refused their vacant seats. Nor have the sovereign people of the nation been afforded an opportunity of expressing their views upon the important question the amend-ment involved. Grave doubts may therefore naturally arise as to whether the action of Congress is in harmony with the sentiment of the people, and whether State Legislatures elected without reference to such an issue should be called upon by Congress to decide respecting the ratification of the proposed amendment. Waiving the question as to the constitutional validity of the proceedings of Congress upon the joint resolution proposing the amendment, or as to the merits of the articles which it submits to them through the executive department, it should be observed that the steps taken by the Secretary of State as detailed in the accompanying reports are to be considered as purely ministerial, and in no sense whatever of committing the executive to an approval or recommendation of the amend-ment to the State legislation of the people. On the contrary a proper regard for the letter und spirit of the Constitution, as well as the interest of national order, harmony, and un ion, and a deference for an enlightened public judment may at this time well suggest a doubt whether any amendment of the Constitution ought to be provided by Congress and pressed on the Legislatures of the several States for final decision until after the admission of such Senutors and Representatives of the now un-

By the President, ANDREW JOHNSON. WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

ation and laws of the United States.

Congressional Proceedings

represented States as have been or may here

Washington, June 26 .- The Senate passed the House bill extending the Freedmen's bureau two years with several amendments, which sends it back to the House for concur-rence. The Senate also refused by ayes 17 and noes 19, to take up the Niagara Ship Canal bill, which disposes of the matter for this

The Senate passed the House bill creating the office of Surveyor General for Idaho Tert-tory, and also passed the House bill making the Legislative session in Washington Territory biennial, and increasing the compensation of members.

The Conference Committee on the joint res-

olution for the relief of Goodrich and Corning for carrying mails from Boise City to Idaho City, made a report reducing the amount from \$20,000 to \$10,000, which was agreed to.

Washington, June 27 .- The Senate occupied most of the day on bills establishing universal suffrage in the District of Columbia. Mr. Marrill offered an amendment requiring to read and write the English language, which after debate was rejected by yeas 15, nays 18. The New England Senators voted yea, and the conservatives and Democrats nay. The bill comes up to-morrow, and will probably pass and go back to the House—being a sub-stitute for the bill which passed the House last Jaruary.

The Senate in executive session rejected

every nomination for Collectors and Assessors of Internal Revenue in Teanessee; it also sent back a long batch of brevet promotions to have the dates connect so that bureau officers. &c., shall not outrank those who served in the field.

BETSY MADE THE BODY, - Lord Shaftesbury on one occasion was examining a girls' school and just before he was about to take his leave he addressed a girl somewhat older than the rest, and among various other questions be -betiupai

Who made your vile body?" Please, my lord," responded the unsophisticated girl, "Betsey Jones made my body, but I made the skirt myself."

A Horrher's once got up a painting of Heaven. It was enclosed by a fence made of saccages, with a fountain that squirted potpie.

De It Well.

Whatever you do, do it well. A job that is slighted because it is apparently unimportant leads to habitual neglect, so that men degen-erate insensibly but surely into bad work-

"That is a good rough job," said a foreman "That is a good rough job," said a foreman in our bearing recently, and he meant that it was a piece of work, not elegant in itself, but

strongly made and well put together.

Training the hand and eye to do work well Training the hand and eye to do work well leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects, and a good workman is, in most cases, a good citizen. No one need try to rise above his present situation who suffers small things to pass by unimproved, or who neglects, metaphorically speaking, to pick up nearly because it is not a dellar. a cent because it is not a dollar.

Some of the wiscet law makers, the best statesmen, the most gifted artists, the most merciful judges, the most ingenious mechanics, rose from the great mass.

A rival of a certain lawyer sought to he-miliate him publicly by saying— "You blacked my father's boot once." "Yes." replied the lawyer, unabashed.

and I did it well." And because of his habit of doing even sean things well, he rose to a higher position

Take heart, all who toil! all youths in humble situations, all in adverse circumstances, and those who labor unappreciated. If it be but to drive the plow, strive to do it well, if it be but to wax thread, wax it well, if only to cut bolts, make good ones; or to blow the bellows, keep theiron hot. It is attention o business that lifts the feet higher up on the ladder.

Says the good Book, "Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men.

A Lasson on Tayer. Some time ago, a A Lesson on Trove.—Some time age, a boy was discovered laying in the street, evi-dently bright and intelligent, but sick. A man who has the feeling of kindness strongly developed, went to him and asked him what

he was doing.
"Waiting for God to come for me," was his

"What do you mean ?" said the gentle touched by the pathetic tone of the answer finshed face he saw the criticate of a fever.

"God nest for mother and father, and little brother," said be, "and took them away to His home His home away up in the sky, and mother told me when she was sick that He would take care of me. I have no home, mobody to give me anything, and I came out here and

bare been looking so long up in the sky for Gud to come and take care of me, as mother

said he would. He will come, won't He?

after be chosen in conformity with the Consti-Mother never told me a lie."

You should have seen his eyes flash and the smile of triumph creep over his face as he said : "Mother never told me a lie, sir, but

you have been so long on the way." What a lesson of trust, and how this inci-dent shows the effect of never deceiving children with tales.

A DROLL POSTMASTER.—In the days drew Jackson, his Postmaster General, Amos Kendall, wanting to know whereabosts the source of the Tombigbee river was, wrote to the postmaster of a village on its course for the required information.

"Sir," wrote the higher officer to the lower,
this department desires to know how far the Tombigbee river runs up. Respectfully, etc."
The reply was brief, and ran thus:
"Sir, the Tombigbee river doesn't run up at all; it runs down. Very respectfully.

The Postmaster General continued the corespondence in this style:
"Sir, your appointment as postmaster as

papers, etc., pertaining to your office to your successor. Respectfully, etc." The droll understrapper closed the corres-

evoked. You will turn over the funds,

pondence with this parting shot:
"Sir, the revenues for this office for the
quarter ending September 30th, have been 95 cents; its expenditures, same period, for tal-low candles and twine, \$1 05. I trust my successor is instructed to adjust the bala due me. Most respectfully."

AN APT SINILE .- Mr. Mudie, the author of some popular works on "The Seasons,"
was originally a teacher in Duodee. He hap-pened to be one of tea-party at the floure of Rev. Dr. M.—. The Doctor was reputed for the suavity of his manners, and his copecial politeness towards the fair sex. Handing a dish of honey to one of the ladies, he said, in his wonted manner:

"Do take a little boney, Miss ---; 'tis so sweet—so like yourself."

Mr. Mudie could not restrain his native

tendency to humor, so handing the butter-dish to his host, he exclaimed: "De take a listle butter, Dector; 'sis cosoft —so like yourself."

"Au," said a conceited young pareon, "I have this morning been preaching to a congregation of cases."
"Then that was the reason you called them befored breakers," replied a strong-minded ladv.

lady.

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Francisco Legal Tender rates....

OUR INDEPENDENCE.

Westward the course of Empire takes its way; The four first acts already past; A fifth shall close the deams with the day; Time's noblest offering is the last."

We are about closing the ninetieth year o American Independence. In a few days our nation will enter on the last decade of the first century of its existence. It is not only a duty, but it is a pleasing privilege, for a citizen of this great nation to look back over the past, its historic lessons, and then look over the future wisely to forecast the plan and

path of our future advancement.

The Fourth of July, 1776, the grand his toric group in Independence Hall Tyledging to each other their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor." the firm, unwavering mien with which they attach their names to the Declaration, all constitute a group and scene for which ancient history has no paralwhich future ages can not be expected to hold an equal. The era of their acting was a grand one in history: On the splendid theater of Continental Furope, Frederick of Prussia had just performed those ex ploits which have made his name immertal in military annals. Russia, Austria and France -the great powers of Europe-had joined hands to overthrow his little monarchy, and against them he was sustaining the unequal contest. His example of valor had its influence on the determinations of the colonies, as some of his officers afterwards had in giring shape to their military organization and

On the western side of the Atlantic the theate! was more contracted. A narrow line of settlements, divided into thirteen colonies, extended along the scaboard, the most discitizen scarcely out of right of the flash of the sea wave as it kindled along the horizon Three millions of people, poor, scattered, de pendent, exposed on all their western frontier to savage warefare, and conscious that all stern coast would jar with the thunder of British wrath, resolved to hear that wrath and that savage border, to secure their liberty. The resolve was the height of the morally sublime; The men that made it were every one worthy of an apotheosis. At that time the feotsteps of advancing civilization had scarcely marked the soil westward of the Alleghanies. Only seven years before had Daniel Boone visited Kentucky-"the dark ody ground." Ohio, Indiana, and the and bloody ground. Once, thenane, meaning Illinois Territory—now an imperial domain— were then a wilderness over whose length and breadth roamed the wild Indian, and the untamed life of nature beld high dominion. Then the combined circulation of all the newspapers in America did not reach four thous-and. Steam engines and cylinder presses had not been imagined. Railroads and telegraphs had not entered the remetest conceptions of

In such a state of comparative feet lenes the fathers of the Republic, under the guidance of Divine Providence, with firm reliance on Almighty God, made the irreversible de "that these United States are, and of right englit to be, a free and independent diation." How that deerce was sustained through eight years of war, how it had its more perfest fulfillment in the Constitution of 1784. and bew at length ell the nations of the earth deknowledged that right is now the record of

Eighty-six years passed by. During all these years the struggle was yet going on among us as to whether the United States were an independent nation, or a confederacy of petry sovereignties bound together only until the will of some individual member should declare a separation. Argument could not settle such a question. It could only be answered by an appeal to that last arbiter of the state and destiny of nationsthe sword. That appeal was made. Tor question is answered. The United States They were made such first by the

war of the war of the revolution of 1776. the tast sovereignty of the people decided

done assume, form and solidity, and the na- quire some care to secure them. tion of which he was the Father recognized annest outlone and moving irresistibly for ward in its great and triumplant way, and then-his work done-took him to Humself, articles are the most substantial we have seen which assailed the work of the first beaten very interesting. The Jane number is even and destroyed, and then his death, its mode, superior to its predecessors, and the series of it time, made him a symbol. In tuture ages, articles of which it contains the first, are the at the long processions of freedom shall goup Pacific States and Territories, by A. D. Rich.

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dional heroes, no noble head of Greek or Ro man-be he philosopher, warrior, or poet-but will be shadowed by those of the farmer of the Potomac and the humble rail splitter of the West, whose careers illuminated the iniversal aspirations of the human and whose faces will beam down the age with a glory urspeakable.

Indian War Claims

The following is a letter to Hon, A. A. Denny relative to the Indian war claims in this Territory. It may interest some of our readers materially :

. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

you I have to state that the following recapitulation is contained in the report made Pebruary 7, 1856, by the Third Auditor of the Treasury in purvaince of the House of Representatives, passed February 8, 1859, relative to claims growing out of the Indian hostilities in Oregon and Washington in 1856, (Ez. Dec. No. 11, House of Representatives, 36th Congress, 1st Sess.,) viz:

RECAPITULATION.

Amount found due for military services, at army rates, on rolls of both Territories, 5 521,079 73

Tets! \$2,714,808 50

The aggregate (mount reported by the Commissioners for expenses incurred in 16-th Territories was added to be Third Auditor 2, 14, 308, 55.

Amount reported as above by Third Auditor 2, 14, 308, 55.

Upon examination of tabular statement acsimpanying the above mentioned report showing amounts due for services, supplies, &c., is reported by the Commissioners, and in panomes one reported by the Commissioners, and in ew of the amounts due for services, compases "A." Capt. William Errong, and "B." ap!. Gilmere Hays, which were excluded on the foregoing recantitulation. I have to atte that the amount remirred to pay the laims for supplies, transportation, i.e., and laims for military service, as reported by the formulasioners and represented by the rolls, a addition to the sum of \$22,800,000, approximated by the Act of Cangress approxed.

I regret that the supply of copies of the austed by distribution to claimants that I am nable to enclose one herewith for your fur-

Your ob't servant,
JOHN WILSON,

How. A. A. DENNY, House of Representatives,

Dion't SEE THE POINT Our very eccentrie friend of the Tribnue, as appears in the last issue of that paper, is in a very feverish moud. We really had no thought that he would object to having their politics cleaned a little over at the Capital during the next year. Is he satisfied with the situation? Did by the pipes that gave the Democracy Thurston county at the last election? We did not so understand it. However, as he seems to claim that honor in his issue of the 23d inst., we can't take the responsibility of disputing his claim. Notwithsteinding the fero-cious beiling of the little pot of the Tribune, we still insise that it is not very hot after all. Now we will, in a very friendly way, remind ummer is is now coming on-if it ever stops raining and the cholera is more likely to a man when he is in a feverish state, and a real editorial set to is awful exhaustive to weak constitutions, that perhaps it might as well to wait until cool weather comes. Keep up good courage, Mr. Tribune, its a long "pipe" that never turns. Nil desperandum,

The Fair. The Ladies, fair and festival held at Metropolis Hall on the night of Thurs day, was a very pleasant gathering and a de-The display of useful article cided success. The display of useful articles was extensive; of ornamental, beautiful; of delicacies and substantials exceedingly tempt who managed to engress a considerable share of the attention of the brave. Besides being a plansant social reunion, it yielded the very considerable sum of about \$400 gross eccipts to the society. The landes of the society have worked long and with most selfdenying sacrifice, to agrange for it, and we are glad their work was so well appreciated. They desire to express their graticule to the people ponerally for their attendance and patronege, and also to state that they have yet remaining unsold some very beautiful and substantial articles of childrens' clothing, and many other things, which will be held for private sale on very reasonable terms, and may be found at the millinery store of Mrs. Kline.

shade trees were planted out in Vancouver they should ever remain such in the war of 1861-65.

It is impossible to resist the desire to mean for the state of these our two grand to the bronames of these our two grand on the bronames of these our two grand to the proper are measured by the respect sum of a people are measured by the respect and reverence pair to their benefactors. For warfel is to secure moisture about their foots our examples of their benefactors. For warfel is to secure moisture about their foots our examples of their benefactors. For warfel is to secure moisture about their foots our examples of their penefactors. For warfel is to secure moisture about their foots our examples of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots our examples of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots our examples of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel is to secure moisture about their foots of the proper warfel warfel in thitting, and interest, and the latter rather a practical intitution, and interest, and the latter that he latter after a practical intitution, and interest, and interest, and interest, and the latter rather a practical intitution, and interest, and interest, and interest, and the latter rather a practical intitution, and interest, and interest, and interest, and interest, and interest, and interest, and the fifty the definition interest, and the life of the warf the our examples of valor and our models of during these months. This can be done by statesmanship, we go not back to the eras of mulching about them-that is by putting Greece or Rome. We name not an Alexan coarse manure about the body of the tree, ex. town a few days since we called on Mr. Shef der, we apotheosize not a Cocor a Cocor, tending the same a feet beyond the ends of field, and were gratified to find his "machine" There have stood those among us the 'latchet their gots. Then give the trees a bucket of of whose shoes' the heroes of antiquity 'were water occasionally, and you will secure living and worthy to stoopdown and unlosse.' Their and thurshing trees. A few minutes labor naires are a pyramided glory, surmainted every few days in dry weather will not be a and crowned by Washisotox and Lixe and being tax on your time. There seems to be God permitted the one to see the work he had very few things in this world that do not re-

other He permitted to see the armics in any magazine, and are at the same time

THE Chicago Republican, edited by Charle A. Dana, who was Assisfant Secretary of ar at the time Jeff. Davis was cap says of the toggery worn by the rebel chief tain on that memorable occasion : caught he was entirely enveloped in a large and ample agua scutum cloak belonging to his wife, which fell to his heels, and was buttoned up to his neck in front, having its hood spread over his soft felt hat so as to altogether conceal his face. In external appearance this disguise made him seem to be a woman, and that it was assumed in the hope that he might thus escape, there can be no question. The garment captured with him is safe, and will, we presume, be produced when it may be necessary to prove the circumstances of his cap-

We learn from the Oregonian that Sheriff Berry, of Grant county, passed through Portland last Saturday, having McLewis in charge who has been sentenced to the State peniter tiary for life, for murder.

The official returns from Grant county, Oregon, give Woods 63 majority. The balance of the State ticket and the whole of the counamy rates on rolls of helfs Territories, as reported by the Commissioners, and 5 501,032 in the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the character whele for the American of the Countries and the Territories, property of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the Countries and the Territories, and the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the countries of the State ticket and the whole of the State ticket and the whole of the State ticket and the whole of the State ticket and the

Well Reconstructed.—The Petersburg
Indice man ought to be elected to Congress for
his ability in the use of adjectives, and his
zeal in the cause of reconstruction. In relation to the charge of Judge Underwood to the
Grand Jury in Richmond on the crime of
treason, he gets off the following:

We have tried to do justice to the absurd.

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OREGON ELECTION. - The official returns from all the counties in the State have beer received. They show that Woods has 327 majority. The average majority for thesein ion State ticket is 550. In the Legislature there is a Union majority of J3 on joint ballot -S in the Senate and S in the House-thus insuring the election of a true Union man to succeed James W. Nesmith as U. S. Senator. This, in view of all the facts, is a noble tri In spite of the importation of rebel guerillas and bushwhackers, and miserable California traitors, Oregon stands firm and unvielding in her devotion to Justice, Right, and Union. May she thus ever Stand!

OLYMPIA, May 23d, 1866.

Olympia is still upon the Sound, and no quite removed one mile above its head, al ough all must admit that it is too far from Vancouver to become much of a place. I ex peet the sun rises and sets in Clarke, county we don't see it here very often. But with all the disalvantages, the Clympians continue to repair the buildings and the streets.

The steamer Josie McNear, recently pur chased in San Francisco by Messes, C. Crosby & Co. and Henry Winser for the Sound trade is expected here in a few days. She is to ply intermediate parts on the Sound.

The farmers in this vicinity are considera discourage I. make hay, especially clover, but old Sol re-fuses to shine either upon the evil or good.

them to hold the reins for a few years. With regard to the acquisition of the clique to their will be read by S. A. Moreland, and an Oraranks, few people here seem to doubt; but tion delivered by John F. Caples, after which whether with the increase fley will be successful is somewhat dubious.

The mail contractors here received a telegrain last evening announcing the departure will accompany the Julia and will healt the of the steamer Jone Mc Near from San Fran-

Louis I. Texs.

As it has been thought best by most of the present, I take this method to announce that deed a pleasant place to stroll into, and the one appointed to be held commencing July 7th will not be held.

remainder of this conference year: Sunday, with great care. The canal, the fruits, the fruits, the fruits, the fruits, the fruits, the fruits, the state tension to 70,000. He also state

running and turning out most excellent matches. Mr. S. showed us several recent

orders for matches, and letters from business houses in Portland in which his matches are spoken of in the highest terms. We know menting and procuring that practical knowledge of his business which is the only sure

find a situation for a few mouths and perhaps lother need apply

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Ilfinois Grand Courcil, U. L. A., held in the Senate Chamber, at Springfield, Illinois, on the 16th day of May, 1866, the following

Senate Chamber, at Springheld, Illinois, on the 16th day of May, 1866, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, vis:

WHEREAS, The Union League of America was organised in the month of June, A. D., 1862, for the purpose of adding and strengthening the Federal Government in its terrible struggle with armed traitors, and for the purpose of making more efficient the services of our valinat soldiers by shielding them from the fire in the rear opened upon them by Copperheads and sympathiers with the rebels; and whereas, said organization of the Traino League of America contributed powerfail support to the Government by encouraging the loval to persevere in the good fight, by embaddening the irrestatute, by promoting enlistments to full up the decinated ranks, by enforcing the laws, by creating a bealthy and and vigorous spirit of Unionism among the masses, by discountenancing disloyal actions or laint hearted utterances, by filling the offices with true and loyal men; and whereas, the labors of two millions of, "Enion Leagues" never caused or slackened till the last armed rebel either bit the dust or laid down his arms, and the national flag floated over every inch of American soil and neace down his arms, and the national flag float over every inch of American soil and pea was restored; and whereas, recent events oc-corring in high places have alarmed good and true Union men with the fear that the fair and legitimate fruits of the great victory

order to defend and preserve at the ballot-box and in the balls of legislation what our sol-

order to delend and preserve at the ballot-box and in the hellis of legislation what our soldiers won on the battle field.

Resolved, That only loval men should represent the nation in the Congress of the United States, and that Congress should be the judge there f; that trasson shall be made officus and not respectable; that trastors should be made to take back seats, and the ringleaders of the rebellion should be provided the state back seats, and the ringleaders of the rebellion should be protected in their inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Resolved, That the President and Secretary of the Grand Conneil of the Union League of America, of Illinois, be and are hyerby instructed to issue a call to all the County and subordinate Councils of the Union League of America, in this State to elset delegates to a meeting of the Grand Council of the Union League of America, to be held in the Representatives! Hall, in the city of Springfield, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, 180; that the delegates therets shall consist of the officers of each Council council, and that each subordinate Council shall be entitled to one delegate thereas. delegate thereat.

Hon, Levi Farnsworm .- This gentleman appointed by the Legislature to explore the Snoqualmie and Nachess passes has just returned from a trip for that purpose. He vis ited Snequalmie pass in company with Mr. Perkins, as guide, and Mr. James Bush, ascending to the summit and through the pass He represents the pass as a good one, the grade easy, and presenting but few obstacles to making a rail road through it. timee from Granger's Prairie to the summit he sets down as 30 to 35 miles. On Celar and Sasqualmie rivers are some good farming hands now unoccupied, but which will become valuable when a road is completed through the mountains. He found the pass better than be enticipated.

For various reasons Mr. F. was not able to visit the Nachess, but expects to do so in a short time, when a fuller report will be made.

Mr. Greiself's bill cristing at Department short time, when a fuller report will be made.

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A Nice Garben - Mr. Charles Baker's members of the Church to defer the holding well known garden, on Main Screet, is now of a camp meeting on this charge for the open for the reception of visitors. It is inspend a leisure moment, these glerious uly 7th will not be held.

And warm Fourth of July times The gardens.

The following are my appointments for the is arranged with much taste, and cultivated flowers, the grape vine arlors, are all objects

caking of this gentleman says: A large Superirup Marcues - In coing around audience assembled het. Saturday evening at the M. F. Chooker, the M. F. Chooker and T. Chooker and account of his trip East, and the embarassments and delays which attended his plans for the "importation" of emigrants to Washington Territory. After much reflection we have summed the whole matter up; 1st, Mr. Mercer is intitled to credit for his disir terested efforts in Lehalf of the Territory; 2d, Mr. M. is unquestionably a very unducky edge of his business which is the only sure methodof success, and are giad to learn that the near to the search is appreciated. We use his matches constantly, and know that they are equal if not superior to any others in the market.

HELP WANTED.—A good girl or woman can find a situation for a few mouths and perhaps

EASTERN NEWS.

Chicago, June 26 .- A Washington lette says that owing to the representations of Capt. J. Ross Browne, agent of the California fruit growers, the Senate decided to take off the tax of five per cent. per gallon on native wines, and to impose a tax of 50 cents per gallon on foreign wines of inferior grades.

Gen. Ortega, who claimed to be the Consti-tutional President of Mexico, has an agent in New York, through whom he has submitted a proposition to Mr. Banks, Chairman of the Committee or Federal Relations, looking for an alliance with the United States.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Republican Congressional Convention, on the seventh ballot, nominated Maj. Gen. Dodge for Congress, amidst universal excitement.

Congressional Proceedings.

Washington, June 19,-The Senate, after protracted debate, passed by a vote of 13 to the following bill amendatory of the act neorporating the Pacific Railroad:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, That the Union Pacific Railroad Company of the Eastern Division, be authorized to designate the general route of their road, and to file a map thereof, as now required by law, at any time before December I, 1856, and upon the filing of said maps showing the general route, the lands along the entire line thereof, so far as it may be designated, shall be reserved from sale by be designated, snan be reached Interior; pro-order of the Secretary of the Interior; pro-rotal said commany shall be entitled to only vided, said company shall be entitled to the amount of all kinds of lands of the United States to aid in the construction of their road, as would have been allowed them had they not been consolidated with the Union Pacific Railroad on the 100th degree of longitude, as now provided by law; and proviled further, that the said company thall conneet their line with the Union Pacific Railcoad, but not at a point more than fifty ufiles west from the meridian of Denver, Colorado, The second section says: And be it further enacte I, that the Union Pacific Rule and Com pany, with consent and approval of the Secretary of the Interior, are hereby authorized to locate, construct and continue their road and most practicable routes without reference to the initial point on the one-hundredth me ridian of longitude west, as now provided by law in a continuous completed line until they shall meet and connect with the Central Paeific Railroad, of California, and the Central Pacific Railroad Company, with the consent and approval of the Secretary of the Inte rior, are hereby authorized to locate construcand continue their road eastward in a continnous and complete line until they shall mee and connect with the Union Pacific Railroad Provided that each of the above named companies shall have the right when, by nature of the work to be done by reason of deep cuts and tunnels necessary to expedite the con-struction of roads to work to the extent of and not to exceed 500 miles in advance of the

continuous and completed lines.

The above goes at once to the President and will be presented for early concurrence. The Senate also passed the army appropriation bill, adding thereto the House bill appropriating seven million of dollars for Freedmen's Bure or as an ame adment.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION .- The Good came up to lay in the House on the recon appropriations. The bill goes to the Senate

> that the communication of the Secretary of the Treasury, be referred to the Committee in banking and currency, with instructions to inquire fully into all the circumstances.

The committee presented the minority re-port of the reconstruction committee, the sum and substance of which is as follows: In their judgment, so far from its being a profitless abstraction, it is a vital question, if the connection of these States was not disturbed by these States when they entered discussed by these States when they entered the feltellion in violation of the Constitution, which was council to justify the denition their rights granted under the Const ration

The House took up the army bill and assed it, the debate being limited to fixe-

Mr. Schenek explained that the bill proposes an army of 43,000 men, capable of es-

Hox. A. S. Mercra, - The Standard in missioner of the Children in Pressia has been up national Exhibition in Pressia has been up ral to the Danubian Principalities.

Bangor, Me., June 21.—The Republican

State Convention was attended by For renegated. They a minuted Gen. J. Chamberlin, of Branswick for Governor and ad pied a series of resolutions, that all men, without distinction of race or oder are carified to utmost civil and political rights, endersing respect constitutional amendment and expressed State Convention was attended by 100 Delegates. They a minuted tion, J. Chamberlin, and Branswick for G vernor and all pied a series of resolutions, that all men, without distinction of row or other are centried to utmost title dependence of the convention of the ingsconfidence in Congress.

New Tall a Snor, -Mr. G. W. Miller an onces in this issue that he is prepared to do all kinds of work in the tailoring business at his new shop on Main street.

New York, May 26 .- The ation between the editor and (
which, if the report is correct
Jeneral appears to have spo reely than he commonly does. sation between the editor and Geb. Grait in twhich, if the report is correctly given, the General appears to have spoken out more freely than he commonly does. He arrows and to have said that there were some parts of the country where our armies had never bropher of the country where our armies had never bropher of the country where our armies had never bropher of the country where our armies had never bropher of the country where our armies had never bropher to a realizing sense of the enough to be igniting effects of war to bring their papels to a realizing sense of the country in the papels of the country interest of the summer of the south which have not felt the war, and sense in the proper frame of mind conscription, are much less disposed now to bring themselves to the proper frame of mind than they were one year since. A year special war in the papels of the chapter of the strength of the chapter of the situation. Some of the rebel Generals, he added, are behaving nobly, and doing all they can to induce the people to thus said they can to induce the people to thus added, are behaving nobly, and doing all they can to induce the people to thus added, they is to induce the people to thus added, are behaving nobly, and doing all they can to induce the people to thus added, they is to induce the people to thus added to induce the people to the changed condition of things. Land a good influence, but, he added, Lee is behaving badly. He is conducting himself to the changed condition of things. Land and Dick Taylor particularly are exercising a good influence, but, he added, Lee is behaving badly. He is conducting himself to suppose he would. No man at the South is expanded to the conduction of the secting an example of forcest acquiesence so gradeling a tenth part of the ideas to to be hardly realized.

The men who were in the rebel armies, said Grant, acquiesce in the result much better than those who stayed at home. The women are rafticularly bitter against the Union and Union men, of course. He added there

orth. This, significantly added Orant, is This, significantly added Orant, is only playing over again the incipient stoges of the rebetion. He was confident that the large majority of the Southern people would smother their resentments and become good citizens, if these mischief makers at the North, the Copperheads, would only let them alone. For himself, if he had the power, the first thing he would do would be to soire the New York News and kindred sheets, which are moving the South-so dangerously with an idea of their own position and right.

Troops, said General Grant, must be kept in all the principal points for some time to come. This will be necessary to repress the turbulence of a class of the South very dangerons to all well disposed persons and, also, to protect the rights of the freedmen, who are looked upon with deep hatred by a very large proportion of the people.

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PERSONAL. - We had the pleasure of meeting the genial editor of the Astoria Gazette in the Fannie Troup the other day. We have always observed with pleasure that the Gafe, under his management, has been the to the principles of freedom, and an unfli advicate of morality and justice. His postands, a sentinel of liberty, where the lumbia bursts the gates of the occident. are confident that it will stand vigilant at its

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, (Episcopal.) Kev. Dr. M. Pastor; Services each Sabbath at II, a. m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. K. Hi ies, Pastor; Ser-vices each Sabbath at 10 g a. m. and 7 p. m. CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father A. Yunger, Pastorf Services each Sabbath at 6, 7, and 10 o'clock a. m. and 61/5 p. m.

1. O. of G. T.-Lincoln Lodge No. 1, Indeendent Order of Good Templars, holds its regular meetings at its new Lodge room on Main street

every Tuesday evening. Visiting members is good standing invited. Washington Lodge No. 4, A. F. &

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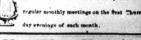
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first and third Staturiays of each mosth, at a
clock p. m. Brethren in good standing are fattled to m
by order of

W. M.

Habit in Vancouver Lodge, I. O. of O. P .- Holds its

Notice.—The Literary Order of the Sons of Temper-nee will meet, until further notice, under the Masonic

Had, every Monday evening at To'clock.
By order of the . G. W. P.



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Promptly and in the Best of Style THE UNDERSIGNED HAS OPENED A SHOP FOR the above business one days north of John F. Smith's Stowers Natu Street.

4g- Den't forg t the "New Shop," where your work skith be done promptly and to your east sfaction.

G. W. MILLER.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

I am also selting of a PINE STOCK OF GOODS AT THOS. BURT.

NOTICE. A MEETING OF THE SHARRHOLDERS OR OWN-ers of this Press and Material upon which the Vas-cutze, Fersitzer is published will be held at Young Azerica Itali on Saturday evening, July 7, 1806, to make arrangements to continue the publication of said paper, and to transact such other business as may be brought ber-under the publication of the publication of the publication of the program of the publication of th

to them. Ch. Py order of the Directors, WM. RANCK, Sec'y.

FOR SALE:

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NY PERSON DESIRING TO PURCHASE A PLACE consisting of buff an acre of ground, with a good lines, Calve, Part. Wood Heise, Garden, Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, Ac., would do well to call on S.W. BROWS, Sancouver, March 2, 1969.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

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TO ROBERT M, PERRY, or his legal representatives: You are hereby notified that Monday, the 13th of August, 1866, I shall say at the Land office at Vancouver, W. T., oner as a homestead, the n w 1 of Section 24, township 2 north, Range No. 3 cast, and the heretofore been claimed by ander the donation law.

sich land has heretotore been claimed by ounder the donation law, ounder the donation law, the separation will be based upon the large on your part to prove residence and the second second by said denation. Dated Vancouver, June 29, 1866.—42:6t

NOTICE.

GRAND ANNIVERSARY BALL will GRAVI ANN ERSARY BALL will be received by the undersigned at Metropolishil within city, on Wednesday evening, the Fash of 1191, 1866. A large attendance in greeded and no pains will be spared to not the occasion a success. The Ball will be conducted in a proper manner and under the direction of competent managers. Good suite will be in attendance and till refreshment that may be desired can be obtained at that

be Hall.

Ageneral invitation is extended and the foor of the public respectfully solicited. See of admission \$4, and no admission sent tickets. Don't forget the time, and the place—the evening of the 4th at the well are Metropolis Hall.

Masic by the celebrated Vancouver Quadric Band, under the direction of Mr. Win & Valis.

W. Nelli, Managers: H. C. Morse (caller), Elsi Shus, D. R. Stegert, Geo. Weeden, 26, Tickets may be had at the Ticket Office at the Ilal.

JOSEPH BRANT, Proprietor, Tancourer, W. T., June 23, 1866.—41-12

NOTICE.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Common I Cancil will be held on Friday, July 6, 18%, for the purpose of examining the city possument list, at which time any and all persons having any cause of complaint against said assessment, are notified to be present, and specify the ground of such companie.—By order of the Council.

J. M. FLETCHER, Clerk.

Vanbouver, W. T., June 23.—41-td.

NOTICE:

ATOLICAN, STATE TWILL OFFER also, in accordance with the provisions of the widdle Keede Pertage Co.," the follow-as it stands on the besks of said Company: said delinquest on assessment of April 184, pays., 1866.—Right per cent. of the capital stock, or sar per slare being the amount due:

Certificate No. 1, for 29 shares, to W. C. Parsons.

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sidetak will be offered and sold agreeable to the pro-one of will thurter, to satisfy assessment No. 4, on Sat-er, the 7th day of July, at the Upper Cascade, W. T., 0.4dok a. m. D. S. BAKER, President M. C. Portage Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP!

FARM CONTAINING 160 ACKES OF LAND UN-der calitivation, 60 acres in crop, situated on Fourth ack unite from Vancouver, is offered for sale, With hist private sale before the 19th of July.

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AND BOYS'—Lipen Dusters, Straw Hats, a Gents, Cotton and Merino Socks. Under Shirts wers, Linen Brawers, Canton Flannel Drawers, sen B Shirts, Collars, Cravats and Fancy Ties,

Reduced Prices for Cash.

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NOTICE RERY WARN all persons not to trust my wife buy Kinder, as I will not pay any debts contracted after this date. River, Clarke Co., Nov. 24, 1864.

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THOMPSON, PHOTOGRAPHER,

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Homestead Notice. TO WM. D. BARNUM: You are hereby notified that on Monday, August 6, 1866, I shall be and appear at the Land Office at Vancouver, W. T., and shall then and there undertake to prove, by the testimony of two witnesses, that the land entered at saidfoffice by you on the 11th of October, 1865, under the Homestead Act, to wit: the south 3 of the ce 1 of section 13, township 4 north, R. No. 2, east, and the s 3 of the s w 1 of section 18, township 4 north, R. No. 3, east, has reverted to the United States, by reason of the failure on your part to conform to the requirements of said Homestead Act.

The object of this notice is to afford you an opportunity of being present and cross-examining the witnesses, if you desire so to do.

ALEXANDER HEISEN.

Vanzouver, W. T., Junt 13, 1866.—1066

NEW AND Stationery Store!!

JAMES JONES, BOOKS, STATIONERY & NOTIONS

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J. C. AINSWORTH, President O. S. N. Co.

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*** Don't forget the Place. The second door south of Wintler's store, where you will see my sign.

Homestead Notice. To Silas W. Dole.

To Silas W. Dole.

You are hereby notified that on Saturday July 21st, 1860, at the Land Office at Vancouver. W. T., and before the Register of said office, I shall undertake to prove by the testimony of two witnesses, that the land heretofore entered by you under the Homestead Act, to wit: The southwest quarter of section No. 14, in Township No. 4 North, of Range 50 one East, bas reverted to the United States, by reason of the failure on your part to c-mply with the requirements of said Homestead Act.

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NATHES LACKMAN.

Dated Vancouver, W. T.,
May 21st, 1866: 286w.

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THE UNDERSIONED RESPECTIVILLY INFORMS the Public that his Store is now open, and offers for sale, in quantities to suit, at the LOW LOT KATER, a general smort time of Drugs, Chemicals, Lefebers, Paters Revent smort time of Drugs, Chemicals, Lefeber, Paters Revent Materials, Fine Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Tollet Ware, Materials, Fine Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Tollet Ware, Materials, Sine Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Tollet Ware, Materials, Sine Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Tollet Ware, Materials, Store Store Committee of Charlet Store Committee of Charlet Store Charlet S

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STOCK OF GOODS will just say to them and the public generally that

WANTS OF THE COMMUNITY, have bought a Stock of Goods in SAN FRANCISCO, for CASH, as well suited to this Market, as was EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE ! and if you will give me a call I think I can convince you of the fact. CALL AND SEE, ANYHOW!

Vancouver, Oct. 27, 1863.—7-tf Match Factory! THE UNDERSIONED RESPECTFULLY INFORMS the public that he is now successfully manufacturing manufacturing the property of the property of the property of the property of the property side at the prope

furnish any amount or success, or others.

His chemical is being prepared by himself and with great care, and his work done by himself or noder his funne state supervision, he is able to recommend his Matches as at locat equal to any in the market, and therefore range offully solicits the patronage of Merchanta. At the supervision of the patronage of Merchanta. At the supervision of the sup Vancouver, April 12, 1806,-31

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John W. Nye, deceased, late of Charke county, W. T. All persons having claims against said estate are persons having claims against and estate are thereby notified to present the same to me at my residence, (two miles east of Vancouver, within one year from this date. Vancouver, W. T., March 25, 1866.

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S. KAISER

Is not Dead, as was Supposed But has just returned from San Francisco with a carefully and well selected and immense Stock of

MERCHANDISE Which he is now opening and which he will sell at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. At his Old Stand on Main Street,

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Varying in price from \$7 to \$40, and PANTS, VESTS, AND SHIRTS

To suit all classes of Customers. LADIES' DRESS GOODS!

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HAT'S AND CAPS! For Mon and Boys,

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GROCERIES Adapted to the wants of this Market.

All of which will be sold at the LOWEST LIVING PRICES. Vancouver, Oct. 14, 1865,-5 tf

Columbia River MILLS!

SEX Miles above Vancouver, on the Washington y side of the river. The owner takes this method of informing the public that he has a convenient way of holeting and lowering into boats, and that he is now prepared to grind any amount of grain that may be brought to his Mill both by land and

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MY LARGE SAW MILL. mediately adjoining my Grist Mill is almost comp In a short time I shall be prepared to manufactur ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, And saw up any amount of logs that can be hauled rafted to my mill.

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WORKER, Main Stroot. 1:1 VANCOUVER, W. T.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been authorized according to law, to settle all unatters of business pertaining to the late firm of Aird & Stegert. All persons having claims against, or who are owing the said firm, are notified to call upon said settle the same with me, immediately. Vancouver, Feb. 23d, 1869.

RICHARD STEGERT.

Surviving partner of Aird & Stegert. 1:24-tf.

OREGON TURPENTINE WORKS!

Turpeptine, Pitch, Priming Oil, BRIGHT VARNISH AXLE CREASE, ETC.

SUPPLY of the above articles constantly on he to which the attention of the trade is called. 33 00 per 100 pounds will be paid for Fir Pitch de-ivered at our horks, Front Street, Portland, Oregon. NORTHEOP & CORRY Portland, Sept. 11, 1865 -1:tf.

GEO. WEEDEN HAVING ESTABLISHED HIMSELF IN THE

HARNESS, SADDLERY, Carriage Trimming, &

CRAWFORD, SLOCEM & CO.,

INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT TROUGH ALL THING change, they are still the same, yesterday, to-day, and "Providence permitting"—are likely to be for some time

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Codfish, Corn-meal, &c., &c., &c.

Flour always on Han1

'n addition to the above, we have a PEW other things, all of which we are bound to sell cheap, such as AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

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ALWAYS ON HAND. We have all of the above, and about a thousand other things, which must be sold immediately to make

For Medical Uses,

CRAWFORD, SLOCUM & CO., Cor. Main and Third Streets, VANCOUVER, W. T. Sept. 11, 1864.—1:15.

H.L.& J.F. Caples, ATT'YS & COUNSELORS AT LAW Notaries Public.

CENERAL REAL ESTATE And Collecting Agents, AVE OPENED A LAW OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, and will attend promptly to all business pertaining profession in the

JUSTICES, PROBATE, AND DISTRICT COURTS of the 2J Judicial District of Washington Territory
PARTICULAR ATTENTION will be paid to Coving and the Transfer of Real Escate, Deeds, Mor Contracts, and all Legal Instruments of writing, and accurately drawn and acknowledged. THEY HAVE IN COURSE OF PERPARATION as Abstract of the Titles to, and knownlessness upon all Lands in Clashe County, and are prepared to Settle, Quiet, and Adjust the Titles thereto, either by litigation or otherwise, proughly and establishments.

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SECURE AND COLLECT DEBTS in Washington Territory, to NEGOTIATE LOANS upon Good Security, to Buy and Sell Land Warrants and Government Scrip, and to Discou and Sell Good Commercial Pay Vancouver, W. T., Nov. 16, 1965.—100f.

J. F. SMITH, Main Street, Vancouver, W. T., Cigars, Tebacco, Snuff, Pipes, Matches, Playing Cards,

Perfumeries, Combs, Brushes, Fishing Tackle, Toys, Fly and Lemerick Hooks, Silk and Other Lines, Fancy Goods.

Also, Powder, Shot, Lead, Powder Flasks, Confectionery,
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perings in reoccom—gives the following report of a sermon which was delivered by an unlettered preacher in Mississippi:

"My brightering and sisters: I air a ignorant man, follered the plow all my life, and never rubbed agin any college. As I said afore, I'm ignorant; and I thank God for it. (Brother Jones responds; 'Parson yer ort to be very thankful, fur yer very ignorant.') Well, I'm agin all high larnt fellers what preaches grammer and Greek fur a thousand dollars a year. They preaches fur the money and they gits it, and that's all they git.—They've, got so high larnt they contradicts Scripter, what plainly tells us that the sunsises and sets. They says it don't, but that he yearth which round like clay to the seal. What ud come of the water in the wells of it lid? Woden't it all spill out and leave emiry, and whar'd we be? I may say to them is the sorpent said unto David, 'Much larning bath made thee mad.'

"When I preaches, I never takes a tex till igit inter the pulpit: then I preaches a plain arment what even women can understand. I never premedertates, but what is given to me in that same hour, that I sez. Now I'm gwine ter open the Bible, and the first virse! sees I'm gwine to take it for a tex (suiting the astion to the word, he opened the Bible and commenced reading and spelling together.) Man is fe a refully—mad a quanter, but said I'se gwine to preach from it, and I'm a gwine to do it. In the fust place, I'll divide my sarment into three beads. Fust and foremost, I show you that a man will git mad; second, that sometimes hell git fearfully and word-er-f-u-lly—mad a lastly, when that's lots of things to vex and peater him, he'll git learfully and wonderfully mad. But in the application I'll show you that good men some times gits mad, for the Possel David hisself who wrote the lex got mad and called all men liars and cussed his neigher boy Ham just like some drunken masters now cusses his niggers. But, Noah and Bavid repented, and all on uwhat gits mad must repent or the devil'll git tearfully and w

A BRACE OF BULLS .- Two gallant sons of Erin, being just discharged from the service, were rejoicing over the event with a "wee taste of the cratur," when one who felt all the glory of his own race, suddenly raised his glass above and said :

"Arrah, Mike, here's to the gallant ould 69th—the last on the field and the first to "Tut, tut, man," said Mike, "ye don't

mane that,'

"Don't mane it, is it? Then what do I

"You mane," said Mike, as he raised his glass high and looked lovingly at it, "Here's to the gallant ould 69th -cjual to none !" And so they drank,

Fight Your Way Up.

The many who have to take the world rough and tumble are prone to envy those who roll through it in cushioned vehicles on patent springs. The toiler, as he stumbles through its thorny thickets, and climbs over its foot-blistering gravel, is apt to curse the luck that placed-him on such a hard road, and to sigh for a seat in one of the splendid equipages that glides so smoothly over Fortune's macadamized turnpike. Born with a pewter spoon in his mouth, he covets the silver one which is the birth-gift of his do-nothing neighbor. The more fool he. Occupa-tion is the "immediate jewel" of life, It is true that riches are no bar to exertion. Quite the reverse when their uses are proper ly understood. But the discontented worker who pines for wealth without being willing to work for it, regards the idleness in which it would enable him to live as the acme of temporal happiness. He has no idea of money as a great motive power to be applied to enterprises which give healthful employment to mind and body. All that he desires is to live a feather bed life—to loaf luxuriously. We have no sympathy with such sensuo is longings. People who indulge in them never acquire wealth. They lack the energy to break their way to the worldly independence for which they yearn and whine. They do'nt know how much more glorious it is to tear affluence from opposing fate by main strength of will and inflexibility of purpose than to receive it as a windfall. There is infinitely more satisfaction in conquering a fortune with brain and muscle than was ever experienced by a "lucky heir" in obtaining a golden store that some thriftier hand had accumulated. Your acceidental Crossis knows nothing of the pride of success—of honest exultation which the self-made looks back upon the impediments he has overcome, and for ward into the far future which he has earned

AN INTERNAL REGION .- The Napa Regis

ter has the following:
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