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

Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 12, 1860.

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

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

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TO ROBEFT M. PERBY, or his legal representatives: You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 13th of August, 1866, I shall apply at the Land Office at Vaneouver, W. T., to enter as a homestead, the n w ½ of Section No. 24, township 2 north, Range No. 3 east, which land has heretofore 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 said donation.

HENRY KNOX.

Dated Vancouver, June 29, 1866.—42:6t

IF WE KNEW.

If we knew the cares and crosses,
Crowding round our neighbor's way;
If we knew the little losses,
Screly griswous day by day;
Would we then so offers chiefe bim
For his inck of thrift and galu—
Leaving on his hert a shalow,
Leaving on his life a stain.

If we knew the clotds shove us, Held but goutle blessings there, Would we turn away all trambing In our blind and weak deepal? Would we shrink from little shadow Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tie only birds of Eden, Just to many from many Just in mercy flying past?

If we know the silent story, Quivering through the heart of pain, Would a ur manhood dare to soom them, Back to baunts of guilt again? Life has many a tangled crossing: Joy has many a treak of woe, And the cheeks tear-washed are w This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms Let us reach into our become For the keys to other lives, And with 10% towards erriag nature, Chartsh good that eill navaves, 20 that when our disrobed spirits Sour to realms of light again, We may say, "Dear Father, judge us As we judge our fellow-men."

What's the Use of the Mo

M. Geoffrey of Paris asks, in an article in the Moniteur, what may be the utility of the moon with regard to our planet, and whether it is only there for the purpose of raising the waters of the ocean twice a day. To this he replied that besides the great planets that are carried along a regular path round the sun, there exists an unlimited number of bodies of different sizes, moving through space in every direction, as the almost daily discovery of a vast number of asteroids prove. In his opin-ion the moon was once one of those erratic bodies, and, happening one day to get within the sphere of attraction of our planet, was forced to become our satellite instead of con-tinuing its own course. Hence the moon is but an accident. The earth had done without it before and might do without it again. Ve-nus was about the size of the earth, and goes the best culogium that he can pass on our it were, on the way; and as such a thing might happen again, the author sees no impossibility whatever in our getting another some day, and perhaps more moons still added to our stock. M. Geoffrey is one of those who deny that the moon is inhabited. First, because the excessive cold there must prevent the possibility of any animal life; and, second, because the moon has no atmosphere.

WHEN TO BEGIN .- "That you may find suc cess in life," said Rev. Charles Brooks, in an cess in life, said nev. Charles Brooks, in an address to boys, "let me tell you how to proveed. To night begin your great plan of tife, You have but one life to live; it is immeasurably important that you do not make a mistake. To night begin carefully. Fix your eye on the fortieth year of your age, and then say to yourself: At the age of forty I will be a temperate man, will be an industrious man, an economical man, a benevolent man, a well-read man, a religious man, and a useful man, I will be such a one. I resolve and I will stand to it. My young friends let this resothe oak which cannot be shaken by the wind or tempest."

TREATMENT OF THE AGED .- A little thought. tary, bending on their staff, waiting till the same call shall reach them. How often they must think of absent lamented faces; of the love which cherished them; and the tears of sympathy that fell with theirs, now all gone! Why should not the young cling around and fort them, cheering their gloom with songs and happy smiles?

"Madau, your boy cannot pass at half fare; he is too large," said the coductor of a railway train, which had been long detained

on the road by the snow.
"He may be too large now," replied the matron, "but he was small enough when we

The conductor gave in and the boy passed for half fare.

few miles he asked her, "Will gou marry me?" The answer was a young lady out to ride. After proceeding a fashy, though not two Mojor Generals, Reports to the President on the Work-ings of the Proodmen's Bureau, Etc.

CONFEDERT X ROADS, (which is in the stait of Kentucky), May 27, 1866.

27, 1866.

To his Eggsellency, the Dispenser of Post Ordices, Androo Johnson, President uv the United States: In akordance with your esteemed request, dated the 27th and received this morning, I to wunst proceeded to make men's Burow and the condishun uv the Afri kin citized uv America descent in this vicin-ity. The fact that a Abalishnist still holds the Post Orfice at the Corners, (which place, by the way, I her bin solicited to accept,) interfered materially with the bizness I hed in hand. I too wunst to sted the horn, ex is the called the kongregation together. They kum runnin in from the different groceries, and here another difficulty ensued. The grusery keepers wanted to know what we wux a goin to hev meetin on week days for? They wus willing to shut up doors in meetin time on Sundays, ex the spected the church and it give em time to sweep out the terbacker, et settery, but they'd be d-d if they wuz a goin to her the people pulled away from their nourish ment on week days. I succeeded in passify-ing em, and went in to wunst examinin the leadin citizens. Their testimony is ex follows :

CAPTAIN SKEPER

Wuz a nigger owner afore the war, and durin waz a nigger owner afore the war, and darin the late frairiside struggle was a Captin in the Confederit servis. Was with Ginral For-rest at Fort Pillow. Her hed much experi-ence with niggers. Bleeves em to be adapted to the climit uv Kentucky, and much more abler to stand the hot sun than the whites. When they wuz slaves never knowd em to refuse to work-know they allus did work, becox he generally stood over em with a nigger whip. Since they bev bin free hex notist a change; not much uv a change, until the Nigger Bu-row was cetablishet. Before that they'd take sich wages ez yoo chose to give em-since then the d-d heathen stand out bout en the white men do, and dont work at all onless you meet their views, which made a heep uv trubregularly around the sun, although it has no ble and materially retarded the development satellite. Why should the earth need one? uv the country. The Burow hed corrupted He continues to say that our moon is of no use to us, because we might perfectly well do married by the Chaplins to the men they'd without oceanic and atmospheric tides, and lived with, and wus so sot on livin with em the best culogium that he can pass on our satellite being that it is utterly useless, be goes furtuer and declares that we owe it to the merest chance, it having been picked up, as at home for want uv help. Strongly urged it were, on the way; and as such a thing the abrogramm uv the Burow, and the removable to the subsection. val uv the Abalishnist Postmaster af the Cor-

Was eggsamined. Was convinst in his own mind that the nigger was out uv his normal speer, and that the internal Burow was at the bottom uv it. The nigger, afore the Bu-row come around, was docile and easily controlled. His boy Joe wus wunst a model nig-ger. He'd get up in the mornin at 4 a. m. (which means in the mornin.) and work every day till after dark. As soon as he wux eman-cipated, ex they called it, and the Burow come, I told him to git up one morn, and he told me impudently that he'd concloded he woodn't. I undertook to chastise him with a fence stake whereupon he sailed in and whaled me, and the Burow, to which I applied for redress, larft in my face. He left, and is now drag-gin out a miserable existence in Ohio, on the beggarly pittance uv two dollars a day, and my farm is runnin to weeds. He concloded by givin it ex his solemu opinion that he norer cond be reconciled to the Government so long ex the Burow wux tolerated, and that Abalish-nist held the post Orfice at the Corners.

Considered the Burow a inkubus upon the TREATMENT OF THE AGED.—A little thought ful attention, how happy it makes the old!

They have ourlived most of the friends of their early youth. How lonely their hours?

Often their partners in life have long filled silent graves; eften they have followed all and did keep em the past Summer until the their children to the tomb. They stand soli for four dollars a month, with sich reductions for sickness, brakin tools, et settory, as wuz just. Brought the niggers all uv em in my debt, and generously proposed to let em work it out choppin cord wood doorin the comin winter. Hauled me up afore the Burow and wuz foret te pay em \$15 a month each. Consider the Burow ex all that stands in the way iv rekonstructhun, though the removal uv th Ablishin Postmester at the Corners and the appointment uv a sound constushnel Dimekrat would greatly assist in conciliation the Kentucky mind.

I tried to glt some nigger testimony, but

cood eligit nothin worth while, One nigger who spends the heft uv his time at the Corner. was opposed to the Burow becox it stopt ra-The conductor gave in and the boy passed for half fare.

RATHER ROUGH.—A young man is New port, Vermont, wanted a wife badly, and took a young lady out to ride. After proceeding a testified that the Burow "was no great testified that the Burow "was no shakes," becoz being ez the Elder wuz a widower and the father uv all her children, and bein she's a free woman, she askt the agent

Eggsellency with it. Both, however, strongly insisted on the removal uv the Ablishan Postmaster at the Corners.

ABSALOM PETTUS

Was convinst that the Barow was agin the prosperity av the State and was underminin the moral and physicle welfare of the nigger. It made him impudent. Hed sum uv em a workin for him an I notist at noons and nites he'd find em with a spellin book and a reader. Didn't bleeve in readin. Coodn't read hiss. If, but hed a equain wunst who learned, but as soon es he could read he moved off to Injeany, soon es he could read he mored off to Injeany, quit the Dimocriay, and becum a loathsum Abaliahnist. Heerd he was killed in the war, and served him rite. Wanted to know what we wood do when the niggers cood all read. Sposed we'd hev to 'leet em to offs, as the people alluz selected sich when they could find em. Didn's bleeve in nigger equality, and wot in favor uv a immediate change in the next offs as the Concess. the pst Orfis at the Corners.

Captin McSlather thought things had come to a sweet old pass when a coodn't lather a nigger without bein hauled up afore a Burow.

Kurnel Pelter thought that ef your Eggso-ency cood witness the corrupshun that eggsisted in the Burow yood make short work of it. Why he whipped a nigger hand more than he ought, perhaps, and he pid uv the injuries. It was a aggravatin case. The nigger wuz sassy, and it cost him three hundred and sixteen dollars to pervide for his family. That infamous Burow made him pay for their rash-ens all winter. He asked indiguantly of this wus not a free kuntry into which such things wus permitted. And the Ablishun Postme ter at the Corners approved the tyranikle ac-tion. He demanded his removal.

I conceive it to be onnecessary to submit further testimony. It know not what luck your other commissioners may have met with in takin testimony on this subjeck, but in this vicinity there can't be no doubt that there can't be that love for the Government without which free institutions won't flourish to any alarmin extent until this monster is squelched

The testimony is unanimous, and them ex I her eggsamined are representative men.

You may her notist, also, the singler unanimity with waich they all hore testimony to the necessity of a change in the Post Orfice at the Corners. I endorse all they say on this question, consider in that that change is ex necessary in the grate work uv pacssifyin and consilingion es is the removal uv the Burow. In case a change is made, I wood say for your guidance that I her bin warmly solicited by my friends to accept the position, and to grat-ify them hev at last yielded a reluctant con-sect. The fact that I never served in the Confederate army may be an objection, but to offset that I hev voted for Vallandygum

Ef possible send me a pardon at the same time you send me my commission ex Postmas-ter, for if the post-Orfice dont pay I may want to run for some other offis, in which event that document may be essential to my

With sentiments av the most profound re-I am
Trooly yours,
PETROLEUM V. NASBY,

Late Paster uv the Church uv the Noo Dis

the house. Ladies and gentlemen, I am glad their starry crossed battle flag waved victoriat you have made so handsome a gift to this rose in the sunlight. * They have no church. I know this church. I have been veneration for the Government, no love for in Washington, and have attend his church ton-"There is a duty of laymen to keep awake, though sometimes it is very hard; avd there is a duty of ministers also to keep awake. And though I do not wish to institute any comparison between the preaching here and the preaching down there, yet, since political preaching has been mentioned, I think the political preaching down there is just a little better than it is here. | Laughter and applause.] Now, ladies and gentlemen, I am sorry I said that, because it is so true! [Laughter.] I do not know that I can say any thing better, so I will bid you 'good

Tnosk who have the largest horizon of thought, the most extended vision in relation to thinge, are not remarkable for self-reliance itedly and clearly is more sure of himself, Dated Vancouver, stude 29, 1000,—72104

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GALLATIN KINDER.

didn't consider it worth while to bother your chooses his path, and is lers likely to shy. and more direct in his dealing with circum[From dispatches to the Daily Oregenties.]

Chicago, July 7.—The Tennessee Legisla-ture met ou the 4th according to Governor Brownlow's proclamation, but adjourned till next week.

next week. next week.

There were several very serious disturbances among the negroes at Nashville during the 4th and 5th, in which twenty or thirty were killed and many wounded. In one case fifty white soldiers and more than double that number of blacks, late soldiers, had a #2gular pitched battle. Several were killed and wounded on both sides. It is thought this will lead to another Congressional invessional investigational investigational investigation in the inv this will lead to another Congressional inves-

figation.
Leavenworth dispatches announced the su-Lavenworth dispatches announced the suicide and death of Senator Lane with great particularity, and his obituary was published all over the country. It was stated that he was dying and could not live out the night; It is now stated, under date of the 6th; that his condition is favorable, and that there are

he condition is reversion, and that there are hopes of his recovery.

John P. Farnaworth was yesterday re-nois?
innted for Congress by the Republicans of the Second Illinois District.

Congressional Process

Congressional Proceedings.

Washington, July 6.—The President has signed the Pacific Railroad Bill.

The report of the committee of conference on the tax bill imposes three cents tax on cotton, and retains the provision allowing gas companies and horse railroads to charge the taxes to their customers until the 30th of

April.

The Democratic Senators and Represent tives have published an address endorsing the call for a National Union Convention, to be held at Philadelphia on the 4th of pera

Vashington, July 7.—The Senate, after a debate by Johnson, Trumbull, Summer and Fessenden, voted to receive the minority report by Johnson from the Reconstruction committee heretofore noticed, but with the understanding that it should not be established

as a precedent in the future.

Mr. Trambull, from the Judiciary comfattee, reported a bill in relation to appointments.

and removals from office.

A joint resolution for the sattlement of military claims against Nevade was peaced.

Mr. Wade introduced a joint resolution to guarantee the fifty million loan of the Rapublic of Mexico, which was referred to the

committee on foreign affairs.

On motion of Mr. Grimes, who said the heat had already prostrated several Senators and threatened others, the Senate adjourned.

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The tariff bill has undergone such extensive amendments in the House generally tending to higher rates, that the Washington special says that hopes are entertained of portponing the whole bill upon the strength of its aggregate unpopularity. Will send you a summary of the bill whenever is passes the House.

How RECONSTRUCTED REBELS FREE. The Payettville (N. C.) Ness thus frankly and fairly expounds the ruling phase of South Carolina loyalty: "The men who took these oaths, and who became sitisens of the United States, and who have been obedient pensation.

Tilton on Beecher.—At the meeting of the Congregational Union in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, during anniversary week, Theodore Tilton, editor of the New York Independent, was called to the stage. As Tilton went into the pulpit. Becoher (putting his hand on Tilton's head) jocosely remarked, "I ordain him, quoud hoc." [Laughter.] Tilton retorted as follows: "Mr. Chairman, when a man puts his hand on my head, I regard the act as an imposition [laughter] second only to the imposition of calling a man up here who was quietly on his way out of the house. Ladies and gentlemen, I am glad in Washington, and have attended this church.

And I mean no disrespect to the gentleman on my right (Beecher) when I say that I have heard as good preaching in Washington as I have heard in Brooklyn." [Laughter.]

Brecher—"Perhaps you kept awake." Tilwhile the distribution of hames to ken! it is resembled to helieve that if they could be the stablished it; and it is reasonable to believe that if they could establish it now they would do so, but for their ooths and allegiance. These caths were to the effect that they would support the Constitution. Should they ever be required to do more, or should the Constitution be subverted, these caths are worth nothing.

A REBEL GENTLEMAN. -- A young American swell, signing himself Edward Lee Childe, wrots recently to the London Times, demolishing Bancroft. He informs John Bull that he writes "as one of a class almost wholly unrepresented among those who govern my country, as an American gentleman, a native of New England, and, also, as a nephew of Gen. Lee,"

SWEARING .- "Mother, did you ever hear sissy swear ?''

"No, my dear, what did she say?"
"Why, she said she wasn't going to wear
her deroed stockings to church!"

THE best way to get a good wife is to get a good girl and go with her to the pareon's.

IMMIGRATION

It is stated by Eastern papers that an unu sually large number of people are en route for the Pacific coast from nearly all the Middle and Western States the present season. A very large proportion of them expect to come into the valley of the Columbia, and many of them will work down the river to the westward of the Cascade mountains. While the eastern counties of Oregon and Washington will receive a very large accession to their population, a very large number will be unsatisfied to stop much short of the shore of the Pacific. It is time some interest is taken to give some direction to that incoming popula-tion. We see that other parties and places are making the advantages of their locations known, and with a commendable zeal direct-ing attention to them. Located as this county we can justly say as much for ourselves as can be truthfully said of any other location. The Colembia river line of this county is very extensive, and covers nearly all the arable land on either side of the river west of the mountains. Eastward and northward the mountains sweep around an immense semi-circle, leaving a valley of sich land of a very great. though yet measurably undeveloped, agricultural capacity. Through that valley flow sevof capacity sufficient to drive any amount of machiners, and furnishing an abundance of the best and purest water for every purpose. With an abundance of water power, rich land for agriculture, extensive range for stock, and all fronting on the most magnificent river of this coast, and the future highway of the grandest commerce of the United States, this county offers inducements second to none to those who are seeking a home on this coast.

We do not attempt to disguise the fact that that it will need industry, perseverance, and pluck before a man can well establish binself here or ary where else on this coast. There are hardships to be endured, privations to be suffered, as there always have been in the pioneer work of this country. They will not be less and they will not be more here than in other locations, but they will bring a great er and surer reward here than in many other places. Nearness to market, and to the grea channel of our interior trade, will make land ultimately far more valuable here than in min's places which now seem to offer greater inducements. No matter at what point the great commercial emporium of the future shall be, the pulse of its life will throb along the Columbia, and a place and home on its shores will be more desirable than at any other point. Young men who are willing to endure a few years of labor for the sure hope of a accessful and competent future, can no where more certainly ensure that future than

But it is necessary that these facts be made known, and made known in such a way as to secure the attention of those who are seeking homes. They come to the coast unacquainted with the different localities, and those who succeed in arresting their attention first will be most likely to influence their future course. It is not too early now to think and talk, and even to act for ourselves and our county in this matter. It behooves every citizen to in-terest himself in the work of making known the capacities and and advantages of the dif ferent portions of the county, and we venture to suggest that the best way to do so would be to give short, plain statements of facts through the columns of the REGISTER. If there are good locations unoccupied in your neighbor-boods, let it be known. State their characteristics, and thus do yourselves and your families good, by bringing additional numbers into your society, and help those who are seeking for homes for themselves and their

Our great want is an industrious population persons whose occupation nobody knows gamblers, bummers, we have now enough and more than enough. Men whose business it is to rob industry of its hard earned reward, we ong us. There is no room for them here. But we welcome the industrious, however poor, and will grasp with a hearty good will the hand of earnest toil. The sweating brow of labor we can crown with garlands. Two hundred families (and there is room in our county for two thousand) coming among us this summer and augive to every interest an impulse that would above every fear for our future. And it would be a greater good to them than

We are confident that with proper interest on the part of our citizens this great benefit can be received. But every man must consider himself personally interested, as in re ality be is, and work for it.

Cnors .- The crops throughout the county are more promising than we have ever known before. The season has been remarkably favorable for the land on the plaine, and we ba, his St. Helena is awaiting him. observe that the fields of wheat, oats, and Union men will Grant him passage to it. timothy are excellent. We suggest to our far mers a careful and early husbanding of grain and vegetables, as the overflow of the ttom lands will most likely make a demand for more than we can produce at home this

The twelvementh past has been marked by ore material progress in this city and county than any previous year of our acquaintance with them. Having had recent occasion to tratel nearly all over the settled portion of the county, we have been pleased, to see so many indications of prosperity anning, our people. New farms are being opened and old ones improved. Roads are being opened and estab-lished, bridges built, hills graded; new habitations are taking the place of the first log cabins, and there are many tokens of a real and permanent prosperity. We are glad to and permanent prosperity. We are glad to see these hopeful signs, and to feel that the led to reflect a little on the causes of the adcoment and progress of the county.

Three or four intelligent and observing fa mers have recently made to us the remark that the REGISTER is et the bottom of all our improvement during the past year. That the paper has made us known abroad, and given us self-respect and confidence at home. That it has faithfully pointed out the advantages of our location, and probably there are two score of families to day in the county which would not have been here but for its influence. The same remark in substance has been made by very intelligent and observing gentleman connected with our military service here, whose duty takes him all over this military department. We confess to a little honest pride in having contributed in some degree to the public prosperity. How such things are accomplished will be seen by the following. Two years and a half ago we wrote an article for the Pacific Christian Advocate, entitled Vancouver and Clarke County." ticle was copied into several Eastern papers in Colorado Territory. That article influenced them to come to this place. They pushed out twenty miles into the country, cut a new road to their place, and are proving one of our very best pioncer families. Thus, in fact, a half hour's work with our pen opened a large set-tlement in this county, and added thousands of dollars to its material wealth.

This is only an illustration of the influence of newspapers in forming and moulding a country. In this city property has risen in value rapidly enough for a healthy growth and not so rapidly as to indicate a fal the result of the con'idence inspired in our ecple, and in people alread, by the influe of the REGISTER-so that every man of this city owes the paper somet ring more than good

There are a few things to which we have often called the attention our termer readers to which we wish to refer again. One is the croamentation of their premises, thus cultivating the taste of their families, improving their appreciation of the beautiful and orderly and making them more happy and contented. Such influences are kindred to piety. A rose

rebukes the vileness of sin.

More care and interest should be taken in organizing and fostering schools, in securing good and competent teachers. Children grow up very rapidly. Before parents are hardly aware of it boys and gitls are grown, and the opportunity for schooling is lost. Next y won't do. Attend to your schools now. you and your children have a few less horse: and cattle and sheep, and your children have an education, it will be for the better. We urge this with energy because we know the future of this land depends upon it. The statistics of our nation abundantly show that ignorance and vice go together. The criminals in our jails and penitentiaries are most of them low and ignorant—many of them can not read or write. Educate your sons and your daughters. In this way you will not nly secure material prosperity, but that which makes wealth useful and advantageous social and moral improvement.

GRAND REBEL PICNIC .- Early in May last the people of Galveston, Texas, gave a complimentary pic nic to Gen. Longstreet, one of the favorite subordinates of Gen. Lee through all the war of the rebellion. Of course Longstreet made a speech, and, of course too. glorified the Virginian in the most extrava-

Though I am unworthy to bose the shoes of Gen. Lee, yet I cannot hear that name mentioned without a response. General Lee is probably a greater, wiser and better man than all of us or ten thousand such. I have served under him, and hope I have merited his approbation; and I trust that General Lee will some day say, as he ought to say, "Attention, Universe! By Kingdoms, right wheel!"

Now isn't that refreshing? If we rightly remember a little over one year age, a certain little Buckeye held a confidential conversation with the man "greater than ten thousand," and very quietly said to him, "to the right wheel! ground arms!" Ar "Ar, Lee grounded. Instead of wheeling him. - about, or even arpiring to do so, it would seem to us that the great subjugated had better be cor tent to sit quietly on the stool of the peda-gogue, and "wheel" urchins. To be sure we may have a slight prejudice against a man who has repeatedly violated the most solemb oaths, whose soul is blackened by the most fearful perjury, whose hands are ever dripping blood-the blood of our fathers and brothers slain; but we must be excused for saying that when Gen. Lee wheels Kingdoms in that style, we just a little prefer to be out

It seems very clear to us that General Lee the commander in chief of the Democracy for the last four years—is the chieftain under which they will march to their second Water-loo is 1868. It is well. He has had his Elba, his St. Helena is awaiting him. The

THE Ocegon Statesman says that the Union party is gaining in the contested election suits in Polk county with the prospect that the whole Union ticket will be found to be lected.

As the present number of the Register will practically close our connection with it, it seems only right and natural that we address a few words to its readers, from the stand point we now occupy. Eight numbers more will complete the current volume, during the issue of which we shall be so engaged in in its getting up, and what little we can give When we engaged, now nearly a year ago

to be mainly responsible for the editorial man-agement of the paper for one year, it was with the distinct understanding on our part that, while the REGISTER was to advocate politically the great principles of the Union party, it was also to be distinctly and clearly devoted to the local interests of this county and to the general interests of the Territory have tried to hold ourself and the paper faithful to these purposes. If we have failed the fault has been an unintentional one. At all events, we have the satisfaction of knowing that many of the most intelligent men in the REGISTER has done more to bring Clarke coun ty into notice abread, to bring strangers to us, and so enhance the value of all kinds of prop erty among us, than any other one instrume With this knowledge we are satisfied in this respect, with the effects of the publica tion of the REGISTER.

We did not engage in this enterprise with any expectation of pecuniary compensation, and so are not disappointed to have our work for the paper bring the consciousness of trying to do something for the material and menta improvement of the people of the county a ly to our care, but a kind Providence has given strength to perform it, and we shall b content. Still we think that the patrons of the paper ought to know that in pe and editing the paper fully fifteen hundred dollars worth of work has been done by thos who have had the enterprise in charge for nothing.

In our editorial course we have tried t naintain our self-respect, as well as to keep the moral tone of the paper unexceptional. That some things may have appeared, both in its editorial columns and in its selections that as could reasonably have been expected. We have contended only for truth as we have understood it. Our relations with the editorial fraternity bave been cordial and friendly, and we thank them for all their kind words and good wishes.

We shall, as opportunity offers, communiate for the columns of the REGISTER as An editorial correspondent, during the remainder of the year, giving it all the aid in our power Our good wishes are with the people of Clarke county. "With malice toward none, with charity, for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right," we have spo ken and written, and shall continue to speak and write. May prosperity attend the Recister, Vancouver, and Clark to the the tree of the tre H. K. HINES.

NET PAPER .- We are in receipt of the AFFR.—We are in recept of the third number of the Eccaning Trilune, an independent daily jublished at 700 Warbington street, San Francisco, by the San Francisco Tribune Publishing Company, at the very low price of five dollars per annum to mail sub-scribers. The Tribune is well arranged, and judging from the one number before us, ably edited. Its tone rings the clear note of loyalty. In speaking of its editorial course, the

Tribune says:

We believe that the loyal and true men of the land are justified in the fears they enter-

We believe that the loyal and true men of the land are justified in the fears they enter-tain of the bad purposes of those lately in re-bellion against the nation.

We shall carnestly, and with such ability as we can ontimand, laber to sustain the noble men whise courage, fidelity, and sagacity, in the present Congress, have thus far prevented the restoration of political power into the hands of those who hate the result of the late war.

war.

We shall seek to impress upon our readers cur own opinion of those false leaders who have no words but words of wrath for the Radical, Freedom-loving North, and no words but words of gentleness for the Radical, nation hating South.

hating South,
We prefet the continued rule of Loyalty to
the rule of unrependant Treason. The gulf
between these two is more than a "courteous
difference of opinion."

That talk is manlike. It will not need committee of editorial accoucheurs to find cut if that editor has a "gender." We commend the Tribune to a loyal people.

THE VANCOUVER MINES .- The Herald of Wednesday says of the Vancouver mines There appears to be a studied effort to keep things dark in that region, and until some on interested comes out with the truth, we shall lieve their silence to mean a partial

It will really make but little odds what the Herald pleases to believe in the matter. Every test of the rock from any of the ledges thus far has disclosed the presence of gold and silver, and that too in paying quantities. Work is progressing on several of the ledges. At arasta is running on the McConnell ledge, the Rising Sun and Morning Star Company is pushing forward its work, the Columbia ledge being sunk upon, and Mr. S. D. Maxon is manifesting commendable enterprise in open-ing another ledge which is thought to be rich. We have repeatedly said we would not be accessory to raising an unfortuded excitement, and shall only state facts as they are made known. We believe in the Vancouver mines. They are to day more promising than were many of the California quartz ledges, when discovered, which are now paying immensely. If we are not greatly mistaken the Herald will finally "believe" too.

Distinguished Arrivat .- Maj .- Gen. Hal- positions. leck, Commander of the Military Division of the Pacific, arrived here on Thursday morning. A military salute was fired in honor of his arrival at the garrison. The General is on a tour of inspection of the military posts in this department—having been for some time in Eastern Oregon and Idaho, with Gen. Steele, visiting the different posts there. It is hoped that they have seen the necessity of putting an effectual stop to the Indian out-rages in that section. Gen. Halleck is accompanied by his staff, composed of the following gentlemen: Dr. C. C. Kenney, Col. J. McL. Taylor, Major R. N. Scott, Liout. Col. W. K. mederg, and Major D. J. Williamson.

BUILDING. We notice that the Quarteraster is erecting two large and splendid parns and stables on the Government grounds pear the Catholic Church. They are very ine and substitutial buildings. Mr. C. B. fine and substitutial buildings. Mr. C. B. Montague is also creeting a fine house on Main street, which will be an oronment to that part of the city. Immediately opposite to Mr. Montague the Methodist society are projecting the erection of a nice parsonage this fall. Mr. Schofield's new store is nearly impleted, and is certainly a good and handu.e building. Other gentlemen are plan ning improvements, which we shall be glad

A WORD TO DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS ome of our subscribers paid in advance, others soon after the publication of the papwas commenced, and others along at dif ferent times as they found it convenient, while others still, perhaps because they have not found it convenient, have not yet paid. We venture to suggest to such that "the la-borer is worthy of his hire," and ask them to remember that we cannot publish a paper es pecially at the present high prices of material and labor, without money, and ask them in the name of justice and good neighborship to come forward and supply our necessities.

DAVID NEWSON continues to press Yaquina Bay on the attention of the Oregonians. He proposes to make that port rival Port-land. We once looked down from the summit of the Coast Range into the hole in which Yaquina is situated, and must say it looked very deep and very dars, and the way into it was slightly obstructed by eight or ten mountains a few thousand feet high, but it may be that David has graded down the mountains, so that they have a "level road" to the Bay He certainly shows enterprise and pluck and ought to succeed.

Consistent .- A Union member of the Cor necticut Legislature recently introduced a resolution into that body declaring that loyal white men in the North ought to have equal representation with disloyal white men in the South. Every Democrat voted against it. To day, if it were possible to do it, that party would disfranchise loyal men in the North, and enfranchise every rebel and even every negro in the South, if they could gain power by it. It is not principle but power they con-

learn by letter from the Secretary that the Dailes Woolen Manufacturing Company Is now fully organized with a capital of \$60,00, and is chergetically at work to secure the early completion of the work. The flicers of the company are Joseph Teal, President; G. B. Gilman, Vice President ; L. Brown, Treasnrer; E. E. Haft, Secretary; and Lavia Falk, H. A. Hogue, A. J. Bloch, and Thos. Smith, Directors. Success to the enterprise.

OIL discoveries are reported to have been made in the Umpqua valley. It is said there are also oil and coal indications in Polk county, Oregon, and a company is about being organized in Salem to test them. Over great Si 1600 acres of land have been leased for this with the purpose. We hope the enterprise will be

A Letter from Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 16, 1866.

The loyal people of the Pacific Coast have ample reasons for congratulation on account of the character of a strong majority of its Congressional delegation. In ability, fidelity influence, it compares favorably with other delegation in Congress. Yet, like any other degration in Congress. 1et, like others, it has its marked exceptions. Senator McDougal is so much adulterated with copper, that he will not be current, at home longer than his present term. Senator, Nesmith had better dread Congressional, Policy less and his constituents more.

Cur worthy and able delegate, Hon. A. A. Denny, is tried and not found wanting. All that can be done for our fast improving territory will be achieved, secured the ugh his earnest agency, and ample influence. have abundant reasons to be proud of him and whenever we duly appreciate him, we will be. Yet, let us not expect 160 much from him. No man can achieve everything! He will not be able to supply every local want, nor could any one man-nor even two or more. Many conflicting interests here center, and then diverge with the strongest An intelligent and just constituency will be satisfied with what an able, zealous, faithful and true public servant achieves. Such being the character of his constituency and such his character, they will be satisfied.

The course of Senator Williams and Representative Henderson, of Cregon, will mee with hearty approval by truly loyal Oregon, with meet with hearty approval by truly loyal Oregonians. Both are men of acknowledged ability, competency and influence, and will merit and I doubt not receive, the appropriate QUARTERLY MEETING.—The last quarterly plaudit, "well done good and faithful ser teeting for this Conference year will come vants," go again and do likewise. Senator meeting for this Centerence year will com vauts," go again and do likewise. Senator mence at the M. E. Church in this city at 2 Conness, of California, is an able and worthy o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon. Services at 10 a. m. Sabbath. This will be my last Sabbath in Vancenver. H. K. Hings. ity of the Delegation. Success to the grea and rich Pacific elope.

ate. Now the eloquent, the faithful, the able the accomplished, the beloved, the despised Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, is address ing the Senate. Every sentiment attered em anates from an unselfish heart and sallies forth over the road of graceful eloquence to Noble, consistent man. It is saying very much, but probably not be much, to say that he is second to some in the Senate. His col-lesgue, Senator Wilson, is an af influential and able member. Wade, Fessenden, Trumand able member. Wade, Fessenden, Trum-bull, Grimes, and Harris are among the lead-ing members, and are all very able. Senator Wade is not dreaded more in the Senate than is the veteran, Thaddeus Stevens, in the

House.

And now for a brief sketch of the House:
Here comes the old radical, limping slightly
up the isle, the dread and terror of the copperhead rebels! He is easily distinguished
by his club foot. The leader of the House he
may be, certainly of the radical party there.
Gen. Banks is one of the most influential of
the members. He speaks with power and effect. Many others are making their marks.
But I must close.

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Having witnessed the exercises connected Having witnessed the exercises connected with the annual examination and exhibition at Holy Augels' College on the afternoon of the 3d inst. I desire to say that the pupils went, with a most creditable ease, through the various branches of arithmetic, algebra, and geometry. They also showed themselves advanced in astronomy and instant philosophy. But the incest diversion we found was the address spoken by one of the orphan boys. As the 1st U. S. Cavairy Ban't were discoursing a beautiful march, the young lad stepped forward, surrounded by some 30 cf his companions all nearly dressed in a blue c-bred uniform, and delivered in a very creditable manner the following address, which I ask you to publish for tile beneft and satisfaction of those who take pleastre in reading the gertinos of youth.

**Right Rev. Bishop, Rev. Clergy, Ladice and Right Rev. Bishop, Rev. Clergy, Ladies and

Grattemen:
Atter all the big learning which has been displayed in this Hall to-day, the little orphan boys dare make so bold as to solicit your forbearance for a few more minutes in order that they may give you a small proof of their roots. order that they may give you a small proof of their proficiency in the primary branches of intellectual education. Indeed we do feel somewhat disconcerted in our little plan of exhibiting to you, how we could go through the various rules of Arithmene, and enald find the cost of almost anything in American dollars after those ordege gentlemen, just for the sake of figuring, have been making a regular mess in a's and b's, in a's and y's on this newly varished black board. We thought we would teil you all about the cold and warm regions, the oceans and seas, the rivers and lakes that lie within our misst glorious country; but they, swifer than the and warm regions, the occans and seas, the rivers and lakes that lie within our nisst glorious country; but they, swifter than the officers of the great Magellan, went quite around the world in less than no time, and not only did they snatch from us every single spot on earth, but flying op in the skies they taked about the sun and the moon, and as if fond of hunting through the air, they called one star a lon, another a bear, and a third a greyhound all on a start running around chasing each other like mules and horses in a circus. It would be to no end and last as long again were I to go through, with all the capera they cut in angles and squares, were I to mention all their strange talks of Messicus; and Residames, and I don't know what other barbarous tongues that no decent freeborn American would understand. But then you see, whilst the mighty stream furiodyly, roars over rock and fall, the little brook noiseless gides along; while the raging hurricane tosses the forest to and for, the sweet rephyrlovingly kisses off the heavy drops from the drosping bough and leaf.

Nothing danned we shall then exhibit our very small stock of useful knowledge, animated as we are with the thought that perhaps there may be some of us whose names shall be carolied a roong the great men of the earth. So we are told that our illustrious, Andrew Jackson, who in the battle of New Orleans in 1815, wielded his sword victoriously against tyranny and oppression for the sake of freedom, whom the solemn voice of the people

tyranny and oppression for the sake of free dom, whom the solemn voice of the nearly placed for the dom, whom the solemn voice of the people placed for two consecutive terms in the Presidential chair; this great man while yet In his infancy was bereft of his father and there for an orphan. Such was the fate of the great Sir Isane Newton, who filled the world with the fame of his philosophical and mathematical knowledge. Many other eminent men had no brighter beginning, so if we are yet small and not very learned there is no teiling but there may issue yet from this small band, a President, a Philosopher, or even a Bishop in the Church.

Correction.

Your last issue contains a the Supreme Court of this the Supreme Court of this Territory had de-clared the act dividing Stamman county in-valid. This is a mistake. The Suprema Court deciding the case pending before it, in favor of Clarke County by affirming the judgment pro forma rendered in the Court be-low, thereby sawthining the validity of the act. I have this information from one of the judges of the Court. A rumor, is current, that telegraphic information has been re-ceived at Pyraland, from Washington, that Congress has annulled the act of our Legisla-tive assembly diemembering Skamania coun-ty, which, if true, will restore the old organ-ization of that county. Traif Yours &c.

We learn by the above, and by further enquiry into the matter, that our last week here noticed by Mr. Struve is erroneous. We were informed that the action of the Supreme Court was as we stated, and groceries. without having heard any particulars, we supposed it to be so. As to the report that the law has been annulled by act of Congress,

County of Clarke. [88]
In the Justice Court of John F. Smith. City
Recorder of Vancouver, ex-officio Justice
of the Peace, Clarke County, W. T.
To PHILIP CARWELL: You are herethey notified that Summer Barker has filed
a complaint against you in said Court, which
will be held the 14th day of September, 1896,
and unless you appear and answer, the same
will be taken as confessed, and the prayer
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New York, July 8 .- The L June 27th contains several impatches. A. Leipsic, Saxony, June 25th, says that a Prussian

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The Russians bave occupied Rhokard is Bokara, after seven days fighting. The law of the Bokharians was considerable. Of the Russians, outy 100 were killed. The latter have cut off the roads, thereby placing the lenir of Bokhara in a most critical position.

New York, July 9.—The thermometer again reached 38 yesterday, any thirty-three cases of sun-stroke were reported, a number occurring on Saturday in addition to the twenty seven before reported as resulting fatally. Copious rains fell last night. Two deaths from Cholera were reported yesterday. The thermometer this morning marks 84°.

The Swattern papers exhibit a very general disposition to respond to the call for a National Convention at Pailadelphia.

The Evening Fod's money article says: The prominent opic on Wall, street is the large foreign orders for Government seemites.

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The loon market is easy but more active. The stock market is new animated.

Leavenworth, July 2.—Gen. Lahe is a flette weaker to night, but his physicians regard the symptoms as favorable and believe that if he lives till Tucsday he will recover.

Washington, July 9.—The House to day completed the tariff in committee of use whole and will, to-morrow, proceed, to take some twenty yea and may votes on the different contested points, when if it is espected that the bill will pass, by 12 or 15 majority.

The army bill seems in a fair way for final action by the committee have reported in favor of Mr. Koonts, who emidses the seat of Mr. Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is this case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is this case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is this case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is this case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is the case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is the case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is the case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is the case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is the case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is the case was simply to give Cofforth from Pennsylvania. The former action is the case of the case of

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while it was attempting to go up the river is front of Era. Chicago, July '11.—Schuyler Colfax, d' Indiana, and Rufus P. Spautding, of Ohia, were yesterday nominated for re election in

The fourth section of 20 miles of the Pecific Rallroad, Kansas division, having been completed, the Secretary of the Treasury his ordered the issue of 854,000 in bonds to the company, Bands have also been ordered to be issued to the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California—one-quarter of the work on a section of twenty miles having been completed.

Paymaster E. E. Paulding of Weshington

on a section of twenty miles having best completed.

Paymaster E. E. Paulding, of Washington has been cashiered and sent to Fort Melleary for a term of imprisonment for malfeasase connected with the Merchanta' National Bask affair. Paymasters Dodge, Ely and Samason have been dismissed for having trasferred-their deposits so as to help Paulding assist the bank. Cd. J. L. Hodge has been assigned as Chief Paymaster at Washington, vice Paulding, cashiered.

The two Johnson clubs at Washington, presided over by Blair and Randall, respectively, have been consolidated.

Washington, July 10.—The Senate passed a bill providing that no vacancies in the Supreme Court shall be filled until the number of Associate Justices shall be reduced to sit, and providing for necessary changes in the circuits.

Stewart, of Nevada, submitted a resolution.

Stewart, of Nevada, submitted a re-Stewart, of Nevada, submitted a retor-requesting the President to interprese for release of Feman prisoners in Canada elsewhere. Laid over till to-morrow.

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Complaint filed, July 7, 1866.

Sumner BARKER, Plaintiff.

Vancouver, July 14, 1860.—44 m2.

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Methee.—The Literary Order of the Sons of Temperane ulli met, until mether notice, under the Masonic Hall, every Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

By order of the G. W. P.

Retice.—The V. H. B. Society hold their regular monthly meetings on the first Thurs-day creatings of each month.

HYGIENIC MEDICATION.

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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 said office by you on the 11th of October, 1865, under the Homestead Act, to wit: the south \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the s \$\greve{0}\$ of section 13, township \$\frac{1}{2}\$ north, R. No. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, east, and the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the \$\greve{0}\$ w \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of section 18, township \$\frac{1}{2}\$ north, R. No. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 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-e\frac{1}{2}\$ m.

opportunity of being present and cross-chim-ining the witnesses, if you desire so to do. ALEXANDER HEISEN. Vancouver, W. T., June 13, 1806.—1016

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Notice A vaccinet W. Y., where by complete all archives, and to promptly fill all orders, and the first therm of the said Court which will come on the heart and to be heard at the first term of the said Court which shall commence two months or more after the first publication of this notice, and the work done by hisself or under this insaediate least equal to any in the market, and therefore respectably solicits the patronage of Merchants, Johern, and others.

A. H. SHEFFIELD.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and quantified as Administrator of the estate of John W. Nye, deceased, late of Clarke county, W. T. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby nutified to present the same to me at my residence, two miles cast of Vancouver, within one year from this date.

Vancouver, W. T., March 25, 1866.

30:6

A. W. NYE, Adm'r.

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NOTICE. NOTICE is bereby given that the undersigned has been authorized according to law, to settle all matters of business pertaining to the late firm of Aird & Stegert. All persons baving claims against, or who are owing the said firm, are notified to call upon and settle the same with me, immediately. Vancouver, Feb. 23d, 1866.

RICHARD STRGERT,
Surviving partner of Aird & Stegert.

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Caroline II. Rolfe, defendant. TO CAROLINE II. ROLFE, DEFEND-ant: You are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed a complaint against you in said Court which will come on to be heard at the first term of the said Court

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Tet strange—the toll-gatherer knew him not: Do beard and sunshine his features blot?

He shakes the dust from his trodden loot, He turns in silence, with brief salute. Beheld—his true love stands at the door,
"Thou blooming fair one, we come once more"

But the meld, unconscious, remains unmoved She knows not the voice of her once beloved.

He bended his steps toward his childhood's home. To his cheeks so brown the tear-drops come.

Near the cct his mother is weeding her way: "God bless thee, beloved!" is all he can say.

The mother—she turns and abouts with joy; In her arms she is clasping her truent boy The the sun may swart and the board may grow. The mother, the mother, her son doth know.

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Health of School Children

A medical society, which has had under consideration at several successive meetings the influence of public schools on the health of children, recently published the result of its deliberations, containing the following maxims, which will commend themselves every parent, and should also to every officer

"The duration of daily attendance (including the time given to recess and physical exercis:) should not exceed four and a built hours for the primary schools; six hours for the other schools. There should be no study required out of school, unless at high schools, and this should not exceed one hour

Recess time should be devoted to play out side of the school room—unless during very stormy weather, and as this time rightly be-longs to the pupils, they should not be de-prived of it except for some very serious of se; and those who are not deprited of it should not be allowed to spend it in study; and no child should be confined to a school room during an entire recess. The minimum of recess time should be fifteen minutes in each session, and in primary schools there should be more than one recess in each ses

Phylicical exercise should be used in rehoo! to prevent nervous and muscular fatigue and to relieve monotony, but not as muscular training. It should be practiced by both teachers and children for at least five minutes in every hour not broken by recess, and s'ould be timed by music. In primary schools every half-hour should be broken by exercise, recess or singing.

THE BEAUTY OF OLD PROPIE. -- Men and women make their own beauty or their own ugliness. Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton speaks in one of his novels of a man "who was uglier than he had any business to be;" and if he could read it, every human being carries his life in his face, and is good looking or the rev ree, as that life has been good or evil. On our features the fine chiect of thought and emotion are eternally at work. Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young men and white and pink maidens. There is a w growing beauty which only comes to perfection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of life, and goodness improves the longer it exists. I have seen axceter smiles on a lip of seventy than I ever saw on a lip of seventeen. There is the beauty of youth, and there is also the beauty of holiness, a beauty more sellom met, and more frequently found in the arm chair by the fire, with grandchildren around its knee, than in the ball room or the promenade.

Husband and wife who have fought the world side by side, who have made common stock of joy and serrow, and aged together, are not unfrequently found curiously alike in personal appearance and in pitch and tone of oice, just as twin pobbles on the beach, ex posed to the same tidal influences, are in each other's allar eyo. He has gained a feminine something which brings his man-hood into full relief. She has gained a masculine something which acts as full to her

SOUTH CAROLINA CHIVALTY ON THE RAM PAGE .- Lewis, a Methodist and Presiding Elder of the Charleston (S. C.) district, went out to Barnwell district, and preached there to five hundred persons recently. He haptized eighty-four persons, and administered the sacrement, to two hundred. The next day comes to him a crowd of risters, and day comes to him a crowd of risters, and among them W. Gilmore Simms, Jr. "Are you the d-d Yankee preacher who har angued the niggers here yesterday?" quoth Simms. "Cut his threat," says another be nevolent white man, "Make mines meat of him," cries another. "Show me your authority for preaching the gespel, you d --d yankee!" exclaims another ordest admirer of ecclesiastical order and descipling. At this point, Lewis managed to get into a car and to escape to Charleston, being reserved perhaps, for future martyr lans. South Caro line representatives should be admitted with

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"I have no partner, sir."
"I beg your pardon, sir, and hope you willexcuse the mistake."

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