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When high above the skylark chants his praises:
If any one requireth Potter's clay,
They'll find him neck and heels among the daistes

#### Last Words of Buchanan.

The last words of selebrated dying men are generally preserved, as indicating the springs from which have proceeded the ruling purposes of their lives. The ambition of Woolsey, the faith of Cromwell, the love of Charle Stuart, the doubts of Paine, and the unyield ing purpose of Luther, were unmistakably mirrored to the world by their involuntary utterances when yielding up their spirits to the Great Giver. The versions of the last words of James Buchanan are various, but they all, perhaps remotely, point to the fact that he died as he had lived, disappointed and convinced too late of mistakes of his peculiar political views. We will quote two which eem to us the most probable, when reviewing his career. One journal says that his final exclamation was, "O, Lord Almightyas thou wilt!" Another paper says that several times before expiring he repeated the ords, "God bless my country !"

James Buchanan was a cold, calculating,

worldly honest, hesitating man. He was

cold and calculating because selfish, and he only desired the success of party and the perpetuity of the Government through the spread of such political doctrines as he im-bibed in his early years and fostered to the cause with all his faults, we believe he never would wilfully balk the demands of the people no more than he would have openly trans-gressed Divine law. His blindness caused him to stumble. He was hesitating because he was a man of expediency—fearing to lead but always during to follow. He was really unfortunate, and this is the key to the oblo quy which now attaches to his name. We lo not charge that he was in collusion with the leaders of the rebellion, or that he sympathized with the South in her efforts to dismember the Union of States. But he was emphatically a States' Right advocate.-Brought up in that belief, he clung to it with the most surprising pertinacity. He carried his ideas ideas on this point to an extreme, the consequences of which were as unfortunate to himself as to the country. He was deaf alike to his traitorous advisors and to the demands of lovalists when the same came in conflict with his favorite views of the sov ereignty of States. He permitted acts which he foared, yet wished to prevent. His fear was impelled by a ton great regard for what he conceived to be the real prerogatives of States-making them primary to the clear provisions of the Federal Constitution, and ignoring the possibility of any emergency arising which would allow the Executive any latitude in attempting to stay the hand of treason. It was only the consequences of treason which he wished to prevent. But while he deplored their sure approach, he he felt himself powerless or unauthorized to interfere, and Longo he hesitated on the threshold of Fame-for had he nipped the the disunion movement in the bud, as he could have easily done, the American people would have written his name in letters of gold on the dome of our National Capitol, and he would have been blessed by the living as well as revered by posterity. His horoscope was of brilliant intellect and profound learningan able statesman and in many respects successful politician-he yet sadly lacked that foresight and appreciation of his surroundings so necessary in a public man, and to which so many of illustrious memory owed almost their anccess. He loved not his coun try less than others, but he loved his party more. Tied down to his early views, which became fixed principles, covered with the mantle of "consistency," he turned his back upon a plain road to an honored grave, and died unmourned by a people whose lasting love and gratitude he might well have obtained. Remembered only on account of his weakness. which resulted so disastrously to the coun try, he has passed away-unlike his famone cotemporaries among our deceased statesmen of the past-and no one of all his countrymer

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to do reverence to his remains, or to stand with

heavy heart at the portals of his grave and

#### The Nomination

The San Francisco Dramatic Chronicle has the following on the Democratic nomination "Our Democratic brethren are out of the the woods. The nomination is made, and they know whom they are bound to hurrah for As we predicted Horatio Seymour is the man. It is true that the gentle Horatio declared in advance that he was not a candidate, and that his friends gave out that he would not accep ination. But we thought we under stood all that, and it turns out that we did We said on Wednesday: Pendleton seems just now to be the great central figure ; and and if he should alip up, Seymonr, as the second choice of nearly all factions would seem to be the most formidable candidate remaining. New York is for him as a unit and New York has serious claims. She has never had but one President - Martin Van Buren-and he was a very small specimen. Moreover, she has thirty-five electoral votes which the nomination of Seymour would secure to the Democratic party." The result has vindicated our reputation for political sa gacity. Seymour has secured the nomination in precisely the way in which we predicted. And he has, notwithstanding the shrinking modesty so characteristic of him, been prevailed upou to accept it. This nomination emoves New York from the list of doubtful States. Local pride will prove too powerful for political antagonism, and will secure for Sev nour the thirty-five electoral votes of the Empire State. Whether those thirty-five votes have not been dearly purchased, is another question. Beyond all doubt, Hendricks, or any other "Jethro L. Kippins," with no ugly record that could be "drawed onto him," would have carried some States that Seymour cannot carry. The favoritelof New York has 'a record," and one that will most assuredly damage him seriously in certain quarters. Leading Democrats here do not just now re ceive the nomination with enthusiasm. But the enthusiasm will come in good time. The Republicans were very much tickled on Wedneeday night, when it was reported that Pendleton had got the nomination. They thought that he was "the ensiest to beat" that the Democracy could put up; and now they affect to believe that Seymour is the "next ensiest." The candidate they seemed to be most in dread of was Hendricks; and now they profess to feel much relieved in view of the fact that Seymour secured the nomination. Frank P. Blair, the nominee for the Vice Presidency. will not add much to the strength of the Haight or Field would have been better. However, the game is made, and the campaign is opened. So far as we under-

It is said that the increase of cholera in India is owing to the destruction of crocodiles by Englishmen. The animals used to cat the corpses which were thrown into the Ganges.

How to preserve ice for a considerable

stand the situation, the contest will a very

longth of time, for domestic purposes, and especially for the sick room, is told by an exchange thus; "Make two bags of stout woolen fabric; the inner one should be ten inches wide by fourteen inches deep. The outer bag should be made two inches wider each way.

After placing one bag inside the other, stuff feathers between the two and sew the two together at the top. Put a block of ice into a bag of this description, and it will be pro served from melting for nearly a week, when under exposure it will melt in less than an

Muscatine, Iowa, reports the very singular occurrence that after a recent heavy storm several stalks of ground cherries were found in an orchard, the leaves green and the fruit ripe. But it resorts to the singular theory that these things must have come from some one of the West India islands, being carried to Iowa by the tornado.

A clergyman happening to get wet was standing over the fire to dry his clothes, and when his colleague came in he asked him to preach for him, as he was wet. "No sir, I thank you." was the prompt reply, "preach yourself; you will be dry enough in in the

The Quincy (Ill.,) Herald says a German esident of that city had started for a visit to the old country, with all his fortune in his baggage, which was burned in the late accident on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad. As money is not baggage he cannot hold the company for the loss.

A recent English prophet speaking of American cities says that Baltimore will live in the travelors' mind as a city of lively girls and terrapins ; Boston is vory massive ; Rich mond very picturesque : New York shounds in riches, Chicago in enterprise, St. Louis in fervor. Philadelphia in poble buildings.

Horace Greeley's "Recollections of a Busy Life," as recollected for the New York Ledy er, are to be issued in book form by one of the Hartford subscription book-publishing companies. The same firm send out Beacher "Life of Christ," and expect to dispose of 200,000 copies, at \$5 each.

The greatest lack of self-respect is exhibitel in thinking continually of self.

#### Queer Things About Rees

The poppy-bee makes her nest in the round, burrowing down about three inches. At the bottom she makes a large, round hole, and lines it splendidly with the scarlet leaves of the wild poppy. She cuts and fills the pretty tapestry, till it is thick and soft and warm, then partly fills the cell with honey, lays an egg, folds down the red blankets, and cluses up the hole so it cannot be distinguish. ent, and a safe nook to reat in, she leaves her baby bee to take care of itself. The leafcutting bee makes her cells of green leaves shaping them like thimbles. These little jars she half fills with a rose colored paste of honey, and pollen from thistles, lays her eggs, and covers the pots with round leaf-lids, that fit exactly. The mason-bee makes its nest of mud and mortar. It looks like a bit of dirt, sticking to a wall, but has little cells within. The mother bee does all the work, sticking little grains of sand and earth together with her own glue. The carpenterbee bores holes in posts, and makes her cells of sawdust and glue. The carding bee lives in holes, among stones and roots, making nests of moss, lined with wax, to keep the wet out, with a long gallery by which to outer. They find a bit of moss, and several bees place themselves, in a row, with their backs towards the nest; the foremost lays hold of the moss and pulls it up with her jaws, drives it with her fore feet under her body as far towards; the nest as possible. The second does the the same and in this way tinny heaps of moss are got to the nest by the file of four or five, and others weave

A CHILD TWO AND A HALF YEARS OLD DEVELOPED AS A WOMAN .- A wonderful instance of precocious development in a child two years and eight months old was recently brought before the feculty of Rush Medical College of this city. This phenomenon is an infant, as her size, appearance and speech indicates, but in the development of her female organism she is as fully matured as a woman sixteen years of age. The faculty of the college consists of Dr. Blaney, professor of chemistry, and President of the Dr. Guna, professr of surgery; Dr. Miller professor of obstetrics, and diseases of women and children; Dr. Allen, professor of practice of medicine; Dr. Ross, professor of chemical medicine; Dr. Powell, professor of military surgery, and surgical anatomy; Dr. Iogalla, professor of materia medica; Dr. Little pro-fessor of surgery and curator of the museum The child was subjected to a critical examination by these gentlemen, and was pronounced to be one of the greatest cariosities which had come under their observation. They unite in pronouncing the external physical development characteristic of females at the age of maturity, as perfect and complete in this infantile wonder. This child was born at Cincinnati, July 27, 1865. He name is Sopha Gantz. Her parents are Germans of Jewish origin. She is beautiful and inter esting, innocent and artless, aside from the strange and unaccountable development exhibited in her person, there is nothing which distinguishes her from other children .-

Chicago Post. SINUING WITH THE UNDERSTANDING. There are poems, ever bard wrote, which "ripple through lowliest lives," unheard and unseen. There is music also in the heart of men, though the lips be powerless to form it and the voice to utter it. And sometimes, we wot, this music has more of grandeur and beauty than that which lacks neither voice nor utterance. We think of this often, when our hearts is yawning for the power to break forth into music and join the voices of Nature in their grand anthem of praise to God. We think of it, when, in church or vestry, or under the bright blue canopy of heaven, the gladsome hyme of faith and trust, which our fathers sung, up once more to the very throne of God. And there is consolation in the thought to us, as they may be to some that read this, that though the lips be unskilled and the voice untaught, the heart may keep time and

And we believe that oftentimes this musie of the heart is more acceptable to God than is the music of the lips. Praise that is true praise consists not in skill or science Better the thankful heart than the sweetes voice without it. The Heavens declare the glory of God, though it be with unspoker voice more than the streams that ripple and the birds that sing.

Then should ye who have the power to praise God with the voice, cherish it as one of the sweetest and highest gifts of And we, who have not this power, will still thank God that we can sing with the understanding, and make melody in our

A chap who was told by a culportenr to remember Lot's wife replied that he had trouble enough with his own without romem-

There is no use in your ever taking a lazy to task. He won't perform it if you do.

#### Nerves and No Nerves.

There is no portion of the human body that comes in for so much daily abuse as the Nerves. Not only are the nerves made accountable for their own peculiar foibles but to them are attributed all the short com ings of the corporal system. What is calle the fractious, vacillating, simless man, is in reality, the man without nerve. Such person, for instance, as Dr. Hulmes has happily sketched in one of his humbrous lyric This person is driven to the verge of distract tion by those common sights and sounds which have no power to ruffle well-conduct ed, gentlemanly nerves. Life becomes a bur den to him, because of

ate Poripatetics with a blade of grass Between their thumbs," Of course he access his nerves. Every

other man in the civilized world is doing the same injustice to those long suffering and inalienable friends. Matthew Brown did an act of philauthropy, a year or two since, when he wrote "An Apology for the Nerves. should be called a defence, rather than an apology. The nerves on that occasion bad no humiliating confession to make, but calm logical evidence to show, touching their right to deeper respect and a more elevated place in society. If, he says, there is withou Nerve no thought (and so scientifice men assure us.) we can hardly have too much of the Nerves, unless Thought itself is objected to The writer then proceeds in a lawyer-like manner to state the claims of his clients. He bserves that the nerves are the objects of systematic enmity depreciatory among man kind at large; he exposes the ignorance and wantonness of this. The fat man, he justly complains, is tolerated, caressed, loved, or at the worst, only laghed at but the nervous, man, the man with nerve, is not only laughed atbut disliked and derided. 'Yet the English nation, according to Mr Browne would not trust its income with an obose man. Thus it is with nervous men we trust our mone they are in fact the men for our money, and it is from them we expect all that makes money worth having. In short, it is the nervous man who thinks, invents, and builds writes books, fights battles, and, by the free exercise of his powers, creates those comforts and blessings which are grumblingly enjoyed by the man without nerve.

And yet these admirable perros which de everything worth doing are held responsible for half the unpleasantness of life. Our ability is considered in the light of a disease, and lamented and doztored .- literally doctor

That the majority of people regard their nerves as things to be tamed and held in control is made manifest by an entertaining eircular of Dr. Turner, in which are found several letters from gentlemen well known in the medical, legal and other professions scknowledging that they have successfully combatted with their perves, and speaking of Dr. Turner's Universal Neuralgia Pill with the same arder that a military man would discuss a newly invented conical steel shot, or a peculierly efficacious minie ball. Perhaps, indeed, these gentlemen were overburdened with nerves; for it is possible to have to much of a good thing. Too much thought, strictly speaking, too much nerve, has, before now, led to the saddest results. Dr. Turner's essay furnishes us with, some notable examples: "Swift dying in moody mania." "Sir Isac Newton with intellectemporarily shattered;" "Johnson oppressed with thick coming fancies." But then these are exceptional cases, and there is no saying what the result might have been, could they have availed themselves of the discoveries in pharmacology. In the meanwhile no reason, able person will look upon Mr. Browne's "Apology for the Norves" as either untimely or injudicious.

THE SMOKE PLAN .- An experienced writer suggests that a good Method of keeping hams and shoulders is, to let them hang in the smoke house or a tight dark ruom, and give a few hours smoking every week or ten days during the season. This will keep out flies and bugs and keep the meat free from damp and mould. Let our readers try the experiment, and if successful the result will amply compensate for the little trouble and atten tion .- Western Rural.

ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH .- The groundwork of all manly character is veracity, of the habit of truthfulness. That virtue at the foundation of everything said. How ommon it is to hear parents, "I have faith in my child so long as it speaks the truth He may have faults but I know he will not deceive. I build on that confidence." They are right. It is just and lawful ground to build upon. So long as the truth remains in a child, there is something to depend on but when truth is gone, all is gone, all is lost, unless the child is speedily won back to

When a good man dies the tears he in life prevented from flowing are shed.

Gen. W. S. Harney is the owner of realestate in Vancouver.

A writer in Harpers for June says: Rousseau said that no woman with fine teeth could be called ugly. Any female mouth, almost, with a good set of iveries, is kissable. The too early loss of the first testh has an unfavorable influence upon the beauty and duration of the second. The youngest children should accordingly be made to take care of them. All that is necessary rush them several times a day, with a little. ordinary soap or magnesia and water. Grown people should clean their teeth as least five times in the course of the twenty-four hours, on rising in the morning and going bed at night, and after each meal. A bre as hard as could be borne without pain should be used and the best of all applications is

pure soap and water, always lubewarm.

After eating, the particles of food should be carefully removed from the teeth, by means of a toothpick of quill or wood, but sever of metal, and by a thready passed now and again between the teeth. Tooth powders and again between the teeth. Toots powers of all kinds are injurious both to the enamel, and the gums, and, if employed, every parmouth by careful rineing. That habit which ome women have of using a bit of lemon, though it may whiten teeth and give tem-poary firmness and color tofthe gums, is fatal o the enamel, as are all selds. young or old, should turn their jaws into not crakers; and it is dangerous even for women to bite off, as they often do, the ends of the thread in sewing. It is not safe to bring very hot food or drink, especially if followed by anything cold, in contact with the feeth.

by anything cold, in contact with the teeth.

Wholesome gums are more essential even
to the beauty of the mouth. They should be
of a firm texture, and a lively red color, and
well spread over the base of each tooth; but
they are often pale or livid, shrunken, fleshless, and sometimes even ulcerated. The excessive use of sugar and candice does great
mischief. It is not only the had affects of the mischief. It is not only the bad effects of the acids produced by their decomposition, but the grittiness of these substances which weer away the gum, bares the tooth, and spoils the mouth. This is the chief danger of the use of tooth pewders. Lividgums will be beneft-ted by occasional, but not too frequent, hard rabbing, and pricking with a toothpick until they bleed slightly.

TIME DOES IT. Time has a wonderful power in taking the concest; out of persons. When a young manifirst jemerges from the schools and enters upon the career of life, it is sencets and enters upon the chrost or me, it as painfully amusing to witness his self suf-ficiency—he would have all the world to un-derstand that he has "learned out"—that he is master of all knowledge and can unravel all mysteries. But as he grows older, he grows wiser he learns that he known a great deal less than he supposed he dist, and by the time he reaches to three score years, he is prepared to adopt as his own the sentiment of John Wesley: - "When I was young I was cure of everything; in a few years, having been mistaken a shousand times, I was not half so sure of most things, as I was before. At present I am hardly sure of anything bus what God has revealed to man.

FACT.-We all complain of the shortness of time, and yet have much more than we know what to do with. Our lives are spent either in doing nothing as all, or in doing nothing to the purpose, or in doing nothing that we ought to. We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end to them.

Paid Their Pars.—At the last masked ball of the Opera, Paris, a doming said to a gentleman: "Do try to squeese into my hox ?!"
I should like to squeese into your hears, Madame." "My dear boy "its imposible, for its to the paris of the part of the paris is full as an omnibus on a rainy day." "Make paid their fare."

Two SCHOOLMARMS.—The LoClaire (Iowa) Register tells of a couple of blooming girls there, who row across to Port Byron, Illinois, every morning, in a skiff, handling the oars in the most approved style, teach a school of ninety scholars all day and row back again in the evening.

PORTRAIT .- There is a portrait of Abraham Lincoln at Huntington Long Island, done on an oak board with a hot poker, which the art critics claim is a wonderful likeness, and worthy a conspicuous place in the National Academy.

A traveler broakfasting at an Arkaness hotel requested the waiter to take his cup of coffee out into the yard and pump some of the water out of It.

If a burnt child dreads the fire, why does a person who has been singed by Cupid's torch so often have a lingering regard for the old flame?

Why is a doll like a jelly? Because it is with eyes in glass. What playing is above every other? The

Query-Does a miller ever grind his tooth?

There is but one Revolutionary hero left.

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Some idea of the value to the nation of the Union Pacific Railroad may be formed from the fact that the few hundred miles of it which were completed in 1867 saved us, in the transportation of troops and supplies, for At this rate of saving, it is estimated by the Congressional Committee appointed to investigate the subject, that all the United States bonds which had been issued their report will be extinguished in less than four years, and the same saving, if the road reached the Rio Grande, would pay the cost of its extension to that river in six years !-

Besides this, in the opinion of General Sher

idan, it is morally certain that the promotion

of civilization effected by this great national

work is the surest and most effectual remedy

for the Indian ravages which now do so much

damage, and which it costs so much every

year to redress.

The Norfolk (Va.) Journal does not appreciate its vigorous young Democrat cotem porary, the Lacrosse Democrat. It save :-This paper is doing the South a great deal of damage. If there is anything offensive t the whole Northern people that he can utter. he always does it. He goes to extreme lengths that no well informed Southern man can justify. He is destined, we fear, to sow dissen sion in our ranks, by his over zealous advoeacy of the claims of one man as the candi date of the Democratic party, and his virulent abuse of all others. Such a man is very dangerous to our cause, and we think the Southern press should rebuke a rough scribbler, whose course is such that the Rudicals regard him as one of their best allies. This man Pomeroy may be a Democrat; but his course is just such as we should expect from a man whose heart is against us, and who under the treacherous guise of friendship for the South, is doing us more injury than almost any open enemy.'

While it is sedulously proposed in some quarters that the stout, slashing, defiant, un terrified old Democratic party should change its nature and settle down into inanity and conservatism, the more vital elements of the Democracy seemed to be resolved on main taining its early character and its ancient renown. In this sense the States and Union, one of the most outspoken journals of New England, jeers at the notion of a Conservative Democracy, as follows:

"It is solid consolation to be conservative It is an anchor to the soul both sure and steadfast, and will anchor it in heaven, perhaps, but more likely in the other place, cause conservatives never climb, but gravitate. It is against their principles to move up or on. That is aggressive. They must be conservatives or they are nothing. Conservatives are not offensive. They never trend on anybody's corns. They are very modest, moody, solemn class of brethren, who believe in letting the world wag. Why shouldn't it wag? It was made to wag. and better let it wag. We are called upon to unite, harmonize, fraternize, bed, board, and unite, harmonise, fraternise, bed, board, and fight with conservatives, but we don't see where that comes in. There's no fight in them, and we are for putting them back in the rear to take care of the baggage and provisions, and bury the dead. They are honest, and will make good undertakers. But kept back in the rear, and brave men, fighting men, Democratic mettle, and muscle to the front. Get back, Conservatives, you are right in the way."

RENOMINATED. - The Republicans of the Third Congressional District of Illinois, mei in Convention lately, at Dixon, and nominated for Congress, Hon. Elihu B. His election will be a matter of course, and his continued hard service in his seat in be-half of his constituents and all the people in dealing hard blows at rebels, and death blows at schemers and corruptionists, is also a matter of course. If every man in Congress was another Elibu B. Washburn, the cause of good Government, would leap into the foreground, and extravagance and waste, and folly and madness would be unknown. We regard his continuance at the head of the Committee on Appropriations in the House as a vital necessity of the times, and his con s.ituents, in unanimously and spontaneously responding to the wishes of the try in this behalf, have done themselves pe

POLITICAL PUNS .- It is always dangerou to draw on your own imagination for facts or to accept pleasing fancies in their stead The Republicans, in 1864, in selecting a candidate for Vice President drew on their im agination to a great extent-Andrew Johnson who has proved a most refractory elephant to the party. This year they did better, and Republicans, in general grant that considering all facts in the case, or what folks call facts, they could have not done better than to select Colfax for the Vice Presiden-

The Commercial is the title of another eve ning paper just started at Portland, by M. P. It is to be neutral in polities-devoted pricipally to the promotion of commerce. I has our best wishes for success. This makes four dailies in that town-two morning and two evening papers.

ITS PEOPLE, AND ITS CAPABILITIES.

are prompted, and which they may resist The law of necessity admits of no human re sistance, and is thought by some learned men to be the great law of the universe, which God himself canuct resist-thus eny they, God is necessarily good-that He could not be otherwise and be consistent with Himsel -that truth is a unit, necessarily so and can not be false, in a word, that all things (in cluding men) are necessarily as they are, an that what we call evil is but the friction of creation and just as necessary as good-that man is endowed with infinite capabilities as to extent and time-that this is but the commencement of an eternal existence, and that instead of this life being a state of pro bation (that is proof or trial) it is one of de velopement, growth, unfolding and improvement in knowledge and wisdom, and thus of assimilation to the character of our Maker but that whatever the truth is, it is necessari ly so, and that necessity and adaptation are the most imperative laws of the universe, in aid of the road up to the time of making and are absolutely irresistible either by God or man. Whatever the truth may be in re gard to these abstract propositions, this we know, that few or us do the best we can. Is it not time that the people of Clarke county should arouse themselves to an appreciation of their position, look about them, remember their necessities and responsibilities? Our people ought to be made to understand that they import the greater part of all they eat and wear, and that we only export a little lumber, alittle wood, and a little hay ; how do we live? Where does our money o from? Certainly not from our exports, they are very meagre indeed, compared with our imports, the balance of trade is largely against us. Where, then, we repeat does ou garrison, from the land offices, from visitors from the courts and from immigrants. It is true Messrs. Sohns & Schuele sometimes send some shingles to Oregon but the trade is very limited indeed. Now, what are we going to do about these things? are we always going to live in this poverty-stricken pension-receiv ing, from hand to mouth style? hope not, we ought to go to work, raise all our beef, mutton, pork and grain. should remember that God helps those that selp themselves, and he that wishes to be well served must serve himself.

"He that by the plow would thrive," Himself, must either hold or drive." "If we plow deep, while singgards sleep, We shall have corn, to sell and keep,"

Activity is the law of life; we must labor Henry Ward Beecher says, "that man was ot made for happiness but for activity, labor, duty." An idle brain, says Lorenzo Dow is the devils workshop." We may add, and idle hands are his tools.

Again, our people ought to unite and work together, and for each other. Many of us if ve have twenty five dollars to spend will go to Portland, whereas if we need credit will call upon our own merchants, thus obliging them to charge more than they would if we spent our money with them.

Quite a number of our farmers have conto Yakima to look for a good stock country. We doubt seriously whether they will better themselves; there is doubtless more grass, but then, wood and water and grass are not found together there however, while in our own county they are. The Messrs. Coffee, Mr. Van Vleet, Mr. Drennin and others of Fern Prairie raise stock without feeding them at all, and last winter to our certain knowledge milch cows sustained themselves well in hat vicinity without being fed. Can Yakimasurpass that? We doubt it. The fact is, every thing considered, we doubt whether there is in the Territory a better stock rais ing county than Clarke, and yet our people meut move. Dr. Franklin says, "that three removes is as bad as one fire," and we believe it. We wish our citizens would stay at home and help develop ovr own county. Every

man that falls a tree or takes out a grub is a public benefactor. Every man that aids in beautifying the face of the earth is working for himself and for the mighty generations that are to come, after the cold clods of the valley shall have fallen upon our coffin lids. Let us arouse ourselves and do our duty ! the cheapest service we can render to God is to give him lip service merely. Whether we eat or whether we drink or whatsoever wedo, all should be done to the glory of God-that adorning of his creation. Some one has said that the most acceptable service we can render to God is to benefit man, and we incline to believe it; and taking this as true, every aspiration, every thought, every word and every action of our lives ought to be prayers and all good desires, thoughts and acts are prayers, not quite so cheap however, as mere

There is in this county quite a large quantity of hard wood, oak, maple, Alder, and we are told by good mechanics that our and we are told by good income. Now why oak is superior to that of Oregon. Now why not export it or at least supply oak is superior to that of Oregon. Now why may we not export it or at least supply ourselves? Why will not some one go out upon some of our streams, avail himself of our water powers or some of them and make rakes, hoe handles, &c., ship the necessary iron from the States and supply our farmers with agricultural implements, it could be done and ought to be done; and last but not least, why do not our moneyed men establish a woolen manufactory? Men and brethren, let us cease our foolish and petty disputes, unite our means and energies, work for ourselves, each other and for coming generations.

let us cease our foolish and petty disputes, unite our means and energies, work for our selves, each other and for coming generations. We are glad of the movement having for its object the establishment of an Agricultural Society. Farmers, he sure to attend your adjourned meeting to-day (Saturday) at Brant's Hall at one o'clock r. m. We are particularly gratified to see the educational movement that has taken place recently and wish it the most abundant success. We hope its friends will not get weary of well doing. In a word we bid God speed to all men and institutions which seek the material advancement and meral improvement of the people of our county and territory.

# Meeting of Teachers and Friends of Education.

There are various influences by which men Pursuant to notice and adjournment, the eachers and friends of education in Clarke county W. T.. met at the public school-house n Vancouver, on the 18th inst., at 1 o'clock P. R.; with S. W. Brown, Chairman, and

Julius Suiste, Secretary.

The Committee appointed to draft a Constitution and By-Laws presented their report which was read and submitted to the consideration of the assembly.

The persons present then adopted a Constitution and By-Laws for their organisation, henceforth to be called the "Clarke County Educational Association," and affixed their names to it as members of the same.

The Association then duly organized by electing for officers the following peasons, to

President,.....S. W. Brown. 

Librarian,.....I. T. Maulsby,
The Secretary having been instructed ony the needed stationery, it was

Resolved, That the editors and publishers of the Vancouver REGISTER be furnished with a copy of the proceedings of the meeting, together with a copy of the Constitution and

No further business being in order, the Association adjourned until its next regular

The following is the Constitution and By-Laws of the "Clarke County Educational As sociation.":

#### ARLICLE I.

This organization shall be known by the name of "Clarke County Educational Association," and its object shall be the advancement of education in the county of Clarke, Washington Territory.

#### ARTICLE II.

The members of the Association shall con sist of all teachers and other friends of education in the county of Clarke whashall have signed its Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE III.
The officers of this Association shall be President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary a Treasurer, and a Librarian. shall constitute the Board of Managers, and shall all be elected by ballot on the third Saturday of July and January of every year. ARTICLE IV.

SEC. 1st. It shall be the duty of the Presi dent, or in his absence one of the Vice Presidents, to preside at all meetings of this Association and Board of Managers. It shall also be the d ty of the President to present at the end of his term of office a full report of the doings and progress of the Associa-

Sec 2d. It shall be the duty of the Secre tary to keep a fair and correct record of the proceedings of the Association, and perform such other duties as by discretion of the Board of Managers he shall be required.

Sac. 3d. The Treasurer shall collect all moneys due the Association, and disturse the same under the lirection of the Board of Managers, and shall keep a full and correct account of his transactions, and report to the Board of Managers whenever required so to

SEC. 4th. It shall be the duty of the Librarian to take charge of, and keep in order, all books, documents and other property of the Association, to keep a correct catalogue and account of the same, and also a record of all books delivered to the members of the As sociation.

SEC. 5th. The Board of Managers shall have power to provide a hall for meetings, and to fill all vacancies in office until the semiannual meeting. It shall be their duty, and they shall have power to take such measures to further the objects of the Association ac they may deem expedient, to choose subjects for discussion, to select persons for delivering lectures and monify them of their appointment

Szc. let. There mull be a meeting of the Association on the third Suturday of each month, at such hour and place as the Board of Managers may designate.

Sac. 21. Special meetings may be called by the President upon the written request of three members.

SEC. 3d. Five members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting thereof.

ARTICLE VI.

This Constitution may be altered or amend ed, excepting article I, by a vote of two thirds of the members present at any regular meeting of the Association, provided such alteration or amendment shall have been proposed in writing at a regular meeting at leas two months previous.

BY-LAWS OF THE ASSOCIATION. Sac. 1st. Cushing's Manual shall be the authority on points of order in this Associa

Sec. 2d. In the discussion of business, no member shall speak more than ten minutes on any one subject, except by consent of two-

thirds of the members present. SEC. 3d. Any teacher or friend of education of this county may become a member of this Association by signing the Constitution and

By Laws, and paying the sum of one dollar

entrance fee.

Sgc. 4th. These By-Lawa may be amended
by a two third rute at any regular meeting of
the Association.

JULIUS SUISTE, Secretary.
Vancouver, July 18th, 1868.

Salt Rheum and all Scablous eruptions are, to a perfect certainty, relieved and removed by the use of Bristol's Sarsaparills and Pills. The cleansing searching detergent properties of the Sarsaparilla neutralizes and sebarates the poisoned humors from the bealthy blood, and the pills purge out and carry off sile dangerous virus.

### Agricultural Meeting.

Pursuant to notice citizens of Clarke coun ty met at Brant's Hall, in Vancouver, on July 11th inst., at 2 o'clock r. M., to organise an Agricultural and Mechanical Society. On motion of A. G. Gook, L. Yan Vicet was elected Chairman, G. W. Jones was elected Secretary.

On motion of A. C. Smith, a committee of three were appointed to draw resolutions expressive of the wishes of the meeting. C. Smith, G. Hayden, and A. Coffee were appointed by the Chair. In the absence of the committee, S. W. Brown and A. G. Cook being called upon addressed the meeting up-on its objects. The committee having submitted their report were dismissed and the report was adopted by sections as follows :

Sac. 1st. Be it Resolved, That this organi sation be known as the "Clarke County Agricultural and Mechanical Society."

SEC. 2d. That the officers of said Society shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

SEc. 3d. That any person may become a member of this Society upon paying into the Treasury thereof, one dollar; but no member shall be entitled to vote at the elections for officers thereof, unless such member is a resident of Clarke county and over twenty-one

years of age. SEC. 4th. That the object of this Society s the diffusion of useful agricultural and Mechanical knowledge.
On motion L. Van Vleet, G. Hayden and

A. G. Cook were appointed a committee to draft a Coustitution and By Laws and to draw up articles of incorporation-to report at the next meeting.
G. Hayden, S. W. Brown and S. Armstrong

were appointed a committee to take steps preliminary to holding a Fair in Clarke county

The Secretary was requested to furnish the Vancouver REGISTER a copy of the proceedings of this meeting.

Meeting adjourned to meet two weeks hence L. VAN VLEET,

G. W. JONES, Chairman. Secretary.

THE SCHOOL WASTER RECONSTRUCTED .- It is ut uncommon for expression which, for pith or aptness have been adopted as popular savings, to lose their original significance, and cometimes to acquire a meaning quite foreign to the intent of their author. Thus it is cus tomary to speak of a locality notable for ignorance as a place from which master is abroad," connecting the absence of the pedagogue with the prevalance of prejudice. Lord Brougham was the author of the expression, and we quote from Hours at Home the context in which it was first used:

In a speech on the elevation of Wellington, mere military chieftain, to the Premiership after the death of Canning, Brougham said Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington may take the army, he may take the navy, he may take the great seal, he may take the miter. I make him a present of them all. Let him ome on us with his whole force, sword in hand, against the Constitution, and the English people will not only beat him back, country may have heard with dismay that the soldier was abroad. It will not be so now. Let the soldier be abroad if he will; he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage abroad—a personage less imposing in the eyes of some, perhaps insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."

FIRESIDE CULTURE, -Our American homes have a great work to accomplish. No people, taken as a whole, have such an attach ment to home, none lay such an emphasia of generous pride and pleasure, upon its advantages, and none indulge in such an outlay of thought and money to obtain the very maximum of its cumforts and joys. The passion for home is the chief strength of our civilization. It is growing, too, with our material wealth, but not growing as wisely as it should, for we are neglecting that demestic provision for the nurture of intellecwhich, next to good morals, is the surest sign of a substantial civilization. In this, respect we have degenerated. Our fathers read more, thought more, talked more round the fireside than we do, and thereof the age than we can boast of doing. cently, however, a signal change has been exhibited. The demand for home reading has increased, so that as respects the class of publications to meet this specific want, never did such an abundance exist culture of home is evidently increasing, and as the culture takes deeper root and spreads more widly around, we may safely calculate that social fungi, native or exotic, will be starved out of our prolific soil.

Clarke County, it is thought, will produce enough wheat this year for home consumption Heretofore we have been compelled to import about two thirds of the flour we consume Stock raising, which from the steady demand and lucrative prices has heretofore engrossed the attention of our farmers, will in the future be subordinate or secondary to legitimate husbandry, which we understand to be the cultivation of the earth. Stock raising and the dairy business form very essential auxil laries to farming, but should not be allowed to usurp more time or attention than properly belong them. We shall not be able to boast that our county is self-sustaining until our

farmers can say with truth;

-- 'My herds with milk, my fields with bread,
My flocks supply me with attire;
My trees in Summer yield me shade—
In Winter—fire ''

Eugene Semple has assumed control of the local and news department of the Portland Herald. Here's our \*\* "Semp."

"MUREER WILL OUT."-In Portland, on Saturday afternoon last, a recently discharged soldier named Albert Smith, committed sulcide by shooting himself through the head while alone in a buggy on the McAdamised road. About 3 o'clock, Mr. John Hughes, one of the proprietors of the White House, noticed horse and buggy passing, the horse moving at a quiet walk, with a man apparently lying asleep on the seat. Stopping the horse Mr Hughes discovered the man was dead The body was taken to a house near by and information was sent to the Coroner wi moned a jury and held an inquest. The jury, after an examination into such facts as we

known, returned the following verdict : "We the undersigned jurors, after examination, do believe that the person found is named Albert Smith, and that he came to his death by his own band, about the hour of 3 o'clock P. M., this July 18th, A. D. 1868, having shot himself through the head with a

Colt's revolver," The deceased had hired the horse and buggy from the stables of Godard & Lake, and just before starting had borrowed a revolver from a friend. In his pockets were found a dis-charge from Capt. E. M. Baker's company 1st U. S. Cavalry, dated July 6th, On the back of the discharge was an indorsement to the effect that the deceased had been paid off at Portland, July 11th-\$455. Besides the discharge another writing was found

o. which the following is a copy:
"I am of Scotch descent and of good par When I was eight years old, father died; he was a surgeon by profession

I then ran away from home, and since that time I have not seen a happy day. When the war broke out I went to jumping bounties. In 1865 I was in North Carolina. I was leader of a band of robbers. I was captured by a Yankee boy, and exposed. I was then seventeen years of age, From there I went to New Orleans and culisted in the First Cuvalry. Last tall a friend of mine was murdered in the Dulles, by a Sargeant of the company. In a short time I went below and saw the Sa geant there and shot him also, but for that I am not sorry. I do not wish to live any longer. I have seen enough of the world .. I can not live in wealth, and this world is nothing without it. Let the world say of me what it pleases. Let all good christians pray for my soul, and may God forgive me."

This last paper had no signature, but it is believed to have been the writing and the conlession of the deceased. The Sergeant above referred to as having been killed by him was no doubt O'Connor, who was murdered at this post in December last under circumstness so mysterious, and for which one Andrews of Battery "F," 2nd Artillery was arrested and examined before Justice J. F. Smith, and acquitted, spite of very strong circumstantial evidence against him,

Post Office Regulations .- We publish ing extracts from the law on post-office regulations :

SEC. 3. \* \* Minors and married wo-

men are, by law incapable of holding the office of postmaster.

Sac. 10. The office of postmaster is one of much trust and responsibility, and the appointment proceeds from a confidence reposal in him by the appointing power. For this reason he cannot be remutted to transfer the charge of his office and the performance of its duties to another; thus creating a sinecure, and thus virtually substituting in his stead as postmaster a person unknown to the Department. Sec. 11. The duties of his office must be

Sac. 11. The duties of his office must be performed by himself, personally, or by a aworn assistant or assistants, whom he may employ to aid him, when necessary; for the care and attention of every one of whom he will be responsible to the Department.

Sac. 24. A postmaster will suffer no person whatever, except his duly sworn assistants, elerks, and letter carriers, to have access to

Correction of a Territorial Blunder. Mr. Flanders has introduced a Bill designed to remedy a curious blunder made by the Territorial Legislature of Washington Territory which, in passing a bill to enable Clari county to extinguish its debt, authorizes the levy of a tax of the ridiculous amount of five mills on every \$100, and the same immens levy for the current expenses of the county, The Legislature having adjourned for two years, the prospect of a comfortably-filled xchequer seems rather dismal to the citizens and creditors of that debt-laden county ; so the Mr. Flander's bill authorizes the County Commissioners to meet in September next and levy a tax of five mills on the dollar each of the above-named purposes; so tax payers in that region will not be let off so light as perhaps some of them anticipated .-

last Tuesday night, the heavens were illumin ated by streams of light extending over several degrees, and reaching from the horizon to the zenith. As we issued from our office to the street and perceived the milky appearence of the sky overhead, our first impulse was to look for the moon, to which we attributed the light. On ascending the hill, and looking north, the scouce of the light became visible in a fair representation of the aurora borealis, which, first appearing in broad luminous streams, gradually assumed a crimson hue, and finally disappeared from view .- Pacific

AURORA BORRALIS. - At about 11 o'clock

The Walla Walla Statetman says A heavy capitalist, whose name in the

Willamette Valley is a "household word," is now at Walla Walla for the purpose of selecting himself a home with a view to remove ing his family here, and becoming a permanent resident. Business advantage and the mildness of our climate, are among the inducements that induce our visitors to cast his lot in with us. Such accessions are valuable, and we hope to have to chronicle BASTERS ROWS.

Washington, July 20 .- The Presiden day cent to the Senate the following nemin-inations: Geo. S. Dawson, of Pennsylvania Minister to Russia; Wm. S. Rosera s., Min-leter to Spain; John M. McClernard, of Ricnois, Minister to Mexico; H. M. Watt, of Pennsylvania, Minister to Austria; Wm. 8, Pennsylvania, Minister to Wells, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wells, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Patenta, E. D. Cooper, Temporary Collector of Internal Revenue.

The President has sent a veto of the toral College bill, which was passed over the veto in both houses by a strict party sate The veto reiterates hitherto expressed the jections to reconstruction acts. S the tax bill.

Chicago, July 21 .- The Times special mys the Senate, in executive session yesterday, considered the Sandwick Island's treaty, at guing the benefit the Pacific States would de

Mr. Fessenden opposed the ratification the ground that sugar, rice, &c., would be imported free of duty, and would reduce the revenue and injure the productions of the Southern States without turn.

ouncement that the resolutions of the legis lature of Ohio and New Jersey must remain in full force and effect, and that the 14th amendment has been duly ratified and has

The Senate held and execut to merica and ben took a recess.

Washington, July 22. - In the senate at the evening session, a joint resolution passed authorizing the payment in and of the subsidy of \$500,000 to the Pacific mail Co for the chinese and Japanese service. The joint resolutions of sympathy with the Cre-

Washington, July 21,-In the Senate, the joint committee was discharged from further, consideration of the subject of international opyright.

Several other amendments were rejected and the bill passed by a strict party vote.

Washington, July 20.—A number of bille were introduced for reference. A resolution was offered appointing a Commission to ex-amine the claims of Montana for furnishing volunteers during the late Indian wa

A resolution of sympathy with the Cretans and an expression of hope that they would

recure their independence, was adopted.

The Committee on elections reported back the oredentials of Israel Kast, of North Carolina, and C. C. Burren, of South Carolina,

The business of the House was unimpor

New York, July St. Reports from Ft. Larued, Arkansas river, says 12,000 or 15, 000 Indians are congregated there to receive their annuities. Col. Wynkoop withheld the arms, and ammunition on account of the mecent depredations of the Cheyennes, Indians became enraged and declared they would fight and were ready for war again The meeting broke up in great confusion.

The same evening the Kiowas attacked a train and robbed it of supplies of partisions. Gen. Tilly arrived at Ft. Harney with 6,000 cavalry and told the Indians he preferred peace but was ready for war. This quieted them somewhat, but they are still sullen and discontented. Wynkoop depreciates the course pursue by the Government. He says the Indians of this vicinity are peaceably inclined, but hostilities are liable to break out at any

The recent robbery of the Importers and Traders Bank is a very mysterious affair. The noney was secured in a burglar-proof safe with a combination lock requiring five persons to open it, each knowing only par ascret operations to open it. Over \$50,000 in gold was taken. The lock was apparently not tampered with.

New York, July 24 .- steam American, from Rio Janeiro Juae, 26th, has arrived. Brazil is still sending troops to Paraguay. The total number sent during the war is near 85,000.

A British ship arrived on the 20th with twelve iron steam launches ordered by the Government for the Amazon. The

Montivideo letters of June 15 may the banks have been directed by decree of Gen. Flores, Dietator, to pay up their notes in gold on the 15th of June. A great run was consequently made. The Brazilian house of Maury & Co. closed their doors and refused to pay. It is thought that Brazil will assist them to enforce

their claim against Flores.

A concurrent resolution was adopted declaring that three-fourths of the States, including Ohio and New Jersey, having ratified the fourteenth amendment it has become a part of the constitution.

A resolution was offered for paying the Senators, from Arkansas, Florida etc., com-pensation from the commencement of the fortieth Congress. Debate arising it went

The Senate went into executive session and then took a recess.

In the House, Wilson, from the Judiciary committee, reported a resolution, which was adopted, allowing the Representives from the late rebel States pay from the date of their election.

Davis, from the committee on Elections, reported favorably on the credentials of the Alabama Representatives, The Demograts opposed the report, which was adopted by 134 to 35. The five Representatives from Alabama were then sworn in and took their

The report of the conference committee of the bill to supply temporary vacancies in the Excutive Department was adopted.

#### Local Matters.

THE METHODIST ICE CREAT PROTIVALtook place at Brant's Hall on Friday evening lest was a most gratifying success-both socially and financially. In addition to the sort of entertainment the name would lead one to expect was combined the leading fea-tures of a ladies fair, Articles of taste and part were so had at reasonable prices from most persuasive dealers. The walts of the room were very appropriately ernamented by home made works of art—in crayon—which edicited praises from all capable of appreciating on thing so immaterial. So utilitarian and materialistic have meet persons who have resided on this coast for any length of time become, that it is a circumstance worthy of nota to see a part of the public attention disected to something which the rising generation of this coast has been too long deprived of, vis :- facilities for the the cultivation of more refined taste. Happily we have now in our midst persons fully competent to teach their patronage what tends to so desirable a result ;-as the display on this occasion suffigiently and satisfactorily demonstrates, The paculier gratification it gave us to observe this exhibition of "native talent" is the only excuse we shall offer for digressing. The supper was what might be expected from the hands of New England housewives-supplied from bountiful larders. The ladies of the "Industrial Society" must be gratified with the generous response vouchsafed their first appeal for public favor. Something over \$100 was cleared.

A Case or Consumer. - The light fingered gentleman who lately made a raid on Sowarts berg's saloon, not content with abstracting all the money he found "laying around loose selected several valuable articles of wearing apparel from the value of Mr. Jacob Feis, was in a bed room adjoining the barroom, and after keeping them for a few days clandestinely returned them to the very place from which he took them. And the funniest part of it all is that the owner left his valise pen when he left the room only a short time before, and found it on his return locked tight and the missing articles folded away as snug as you please in the exact manner they wer left before the robbery. That fellow's conscience must certainly have been outraged by his felonious act, or else, (which is altogether the most likely) the articles were unfitted for him. Mr. Feit le still in hope that it is a case of conscience and that that "still, small voice" will yet make itself heard, and the stolen money be returned, in which case he promises not to prosecute.

MILITARY CHANGES .- We learn that Capt Demfer, Military Storekeeper at this post, has been ordered to repair to Sitka to assume and of the Quartermaster's Department of the Department of Alaska, relieving Col. Wilkes. Capt. Demfer has hean relieved by Capt. Craig, late military Storekeeper at Philadelphia. Capt. Craig, we understand, will for a time act in the double capacity of Military Storekeeper and Acting Assistant Quartermaster, Lieut. Force, the present incumbent of that position, having been granted a leave of absence, will start shortly for the

PERSONAL .- Hon. J. E. Wyche is in town. The Judge speaks very flatteringly of things in and around Walla Walla. The crops of that valley this season he thinks will be the heaviest on record. Great anxiety is felt at prospective glut from insufficient facilities for shipping produce. The urgest pecessity for building the Walla Walla and Columbia River Railroad will be made strikingly apparent to the producers of that valley the coming fall. The summer, thus far, has been singularly pleasant.

WILL LEAVE .- On the next outgoing steamer Mrs. A. J. Lawrence will leave for Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. where she goes to join her husband, who has located himself permanently at that place. Mrs. L. will be accompanied by her brother, Curtis F. Short, and her sister, Miss Emmeline Short, who visit the Islands for their health. Mrs. L. will carry with her the best wishes of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

THE THINK 17'S AWYUL.—The Olympia papers are in perfect ecstacles over the recent visit of the U. S. war steamer Pensacola to that place. Admiral Thatcher must have left with an exalted opinion of the courtesy and no one told him that they were given to lion-izing. Our naval heroes deserve to be honored and feted but there is such a thing as over doing it. We thought Farragut was enjoying a monopoly of the hobnobbing business but it seems agt.

THE WATER WORKS .- Work on this enterprise is being pushed forward with praiseworthy energy. The ditch, for about threefourths of the whole distance, is already completed and pipes laid for nearly half a mile It is confidently predicted that this town will he supplied with water by the company before the let October. The present advanced state of the work is largely attributable to the antiring energy and preseverance of the com-

At a meeting of the Washington B. B. Clab held on Saturday evening, July 18th, the following officers were elegated for the ensuing three months: Capt, I, S. Babbitt-Pres'dt; Wm. Turnbull-Vice-Pres'dt; Wm. Leahy-Sec'y; E. H. Freeman-Treas'r; J. Proeb-M. Ball and T. Stevens-Directors. L. S. Babbitt-Captain Ist Nine-B. Glove Umpire-E. H. Freeman-Scorer.

Social, Parry .- The Washington Base Ball Club give a "Social Party" at Oro Fino Hall, this (Friday) evening. Tickets \$1 00, It promises to be a pleasant affair.

When you want to bay goods glance carefully over the columns of the R-gister and see who advertise. You will thus find who are real lively, energetic; determined business men; men who, because they keep the people informed of what they have to die poss of, sell more goods than those who hide their lights under a bushel, and as a matte of course can afford to sell for less. You will always find them gentlemen, always ready to accommodate, and willing to sell at small

Goes to THE STATES .- Mr. Patrick Healey, a well known business man, and the owner of considerable property in this place, has closed business and will leave for his old home in Philadelphia on the next steamer. Mr. may therefore look for him back in course of

We are sorry to learn that Mr. William Ryan cut himself severely with a scythe on Thursday. We were unable to learn the The injured man was taken to particulars. St. Joseph's Hospital where he will be tenderly cared for by the Sisters.

DONATION PARTY .- A donation supper, under the nuspices of the "Ladies Industrial Society," of the M. E. church, will be served at Brant's Hall this (Friday) evening. From the large number of tickets already sold it is presumed the attendance will be very large.

Messrs. Sohns & Schuele received a large invoice of flour on Wednesday from the cele-brated mills of A. H. Reynolds, of Walla Walla. You should try it.

Dr. Chase, late post surgeon, and lady, left on Friday morning for Fort Colville.

The population of this Territory is between 17,000 and 18,000.

THANKS .- We are under obligations to Mr. Andrew Riggs for a supply of early pears.

II. II. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. have furuished us with the following late publications: "A Report of the Mineral sources of the States and Territories West of the Rocky Mountains," by J. Ross Browne A book for every man;" "Is it I? Not? A book for every woman," both by Dr. Storer. "Woman's Rights," by Rev. John Todd, D. D. "Serpents in the Dove's Nest," by the same.

ECONOMY IN HOUSEKEEPING .- A lady correspendent of the Prairie Farmer tells of a newly married couple of her acquaintance making a living by renting a farm, and too economical to take any newspaper, yet whose slop bucket is filled daily with unconsumed bread and could hisquits. This is the idea of economy which some people have. At the present price of flour, this waste is not only reckless but criminal. Not a crumb of bread should be wasted in any well ordered household. No better pudding is made than a style bread padding, made hy soaking bread crusts in cold or het water and mixing with milk, eggs and rice. Another excellent way to use stale bread is to soak it in water till perfectly soft, break it up with the hands and knead into the next batch of dough.

Housekeepers never waste a particle of my kind of fool. All of it can be worked over when cold and stale into other forms, and yet be as good as it was at first. The housewife who thus spends or wastes the family funds unnecessarily, is anything but the right kind of a helpmeet.

The Montgomery Mail thinks the Southern press should refrain from all attacks upon the personal character and military operation of Gen. Grant, "on the ground that such attacks from that quarter will be electioneering arguments in the hands of his supporters." It might well have extended its advice to the Northern press for precisely the same reason Depunciation of that sort. North or South. will have an effect quite the contrary from that which is intended, and draw votes away from the traducers.

We are glad to observe that Goy. Baker of Indiana stoutly resists both the blandishments and the threats of the friends of the distinguished pugilists, Coburn and McCool, who have been sentenced to incarceration for forty days, and refuse to let them off a day before time. This practical virtue of the Indiana authorities should teach us how to deal with profesional bruisers. If more of these fellows could "get forty days," there would be less prize fighting."

Greeley says that thirty years ago he used to electioneer from door to door in the Sixth Ward of New York city, and that there were then not more than two thousand legal voters in it. He avers, too, that there are no more in it. file avers, too, that there are no more in it now, yet it can be made to give, under a Tammany squeeze. a Democratic majority of three thousand. The philosopher of the Tribune should again become peripatetic.

Thera is no doubt about the fact that the treatment of habitual drunkenness as a physical disease, which must be alleviated before the moral elements of reform have a chance to work, has been steadily growing in estimation ever since the successful operations of the asylums in Massachusetts have been matters of public commendation.

Alexander H. Stephens, in a lugubrious letter, advises the young men of Georgia to stay at home, and not go to South America, not withstanding the South is going to rack

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Twin of RFASON, most of Property, and all of Poaco; which will cause fathers to become FIENDS, wives to become Widows, and children to become ORPMANS, and all to become

Great Sufferers.

I will cause the rising generation to grow mp in ignorance and prove a nuisance to the nation. I will cause mothers to forget their helpless children, and priceless virtue no longer to remember its raise.

I will enhance to currupt the ministers of the Gospel.

If any should be so impertment as to ask why I hav he audutity to bring such accumulated missey upon

cly happy people, my houset reply is "GREEN-BACKS."

The spirit trade is incrative, and some professing Tem-perance mea and Christians give it their cheerful counte-nance. Besides, I have a

"LICENSE"

and if I don't bring these with upon you combody cless.

Will. I will try to be an heavy to my calling.

I live in a land of liberty! I have purchased the right to demolish the character, destroy the health, shorten the

Ruin the Souls

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

Tyledge myself to do all I have been pushed. Those who wish any of the evite above specified brought upon themselves and their dearest friends, are respectfully requised to meet at my

"Bar"

where I will for a few cents furnish them with the cer ane of doing so. AN HONEST DEALER,
N. B. — And for the annoyance of christian people, I wi
agree to keep an open house on Sunday.

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AMERICAN CREAM SOAP!

Mr. D. A. Conlisk Is now manufacturing the genuine

ANERICAN CREAM SOAP

VANCOUVER, W. T.
THE ENDERSIONED IS NOW MANUFACTURING the above named FOAF and is constantly prepared to diff all ordering, either by the bar or box.

N. R.—I wout all the Soap Grease I can get for which I will pay a ceed price in money or soap. Those who do not perfectly understand the business, or for any other reason do not want to make up their own grease, would do well no archange it for my soap which I am sure will not fail to give satisfaction.

Vancouver, April 18, 1868.—29-14.

JOS. BUCHTEL'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY!

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

Portland, Oct. 5, 1867 .- 31-1y. HURAH! HURAH! -For Tux-

CITY BAKERY Confectionery.

JOHN MANEY BREAD, CAKES, PIES

GROCERIE AND FRUITS. , fall kinds. Fancy Cakes made at short notice.

Warm Bread and hot Rolls carried around every morning to those who wish. Vancouver, Nov. 16, 1866.

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THE UNDERSIGNED BEAS LEAVE TO INFORM be the public that he has lately renovated and refitted bits large \$4.000 located on Batennan Street; that he keepe on hand the very best qualities of WINES, LIQUORS AND CICARS.

BILLIARD TABLES

of the most approved and

Celebrated Manufactory.

His customers and the public generally will find his SA-LOON a cool and pleasant place of resort, where their wants will be siteuded to by an obliging and attentive bar-keper. DAVID BROWN. Vandouver, W. Ty., Sept. 22, 1856.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that the undersigned has closed business in this place, and is about to leave Vancouver, and that all persons indabted to him either by note or account are requested to call at his store and settle, or will be under the necessity of leaving their accounts with Messrs. Struve & Cook, Att's., for collection.

SUMNER BARKER.

Vancouver, July 10th, 1868.

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DAINTS AND OILS, VARNISH AND BRUSHISS and all kinds of Painters materials just received by Steamer from San Francisco by DAVID WALL, 13:1f Vancouver Urug Store.

N. SCHOPIELB. DAVID WALL, Druggist, is determined to all prices as low as any Drug Store at Portland, van his importations direct from San Francisco. CEDAR LUMBER of the best quality for finish-

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The course of studies embraces the various branches of a solid and useful colucation, and a particular attention is a solid and useful colucation, and a particular attention is eview to form the pupils to homehold duties and plain and largy seculis work.

Farcula may ret satisfied that every care will be paid to the condert of the young ladder pixed at this lastitution, whilst on prince will be sported to nourish in them these principles of writes at it has been can require the pupils. The sported to nourish in them these principles of which we will be exercised over the religious opinions of the pupils; however, Tor the maintenance of goad order, alice required to conform to the external discipline of the house.

TERMS FOR DAY SCHOLARS: Payment to be made invariably quarterly in advance.
Books, stationery, beds and bedding will form

Books, standory, ever tharges.

Each pupil must be provided with a white muslin and a kly blue de laine dress. Also, with six changes, and a suf-ficient number of pairs of shoes. The blue de laine to be procured at the establishment.

No absence is allowed during the year, except in case of

MALE AND FEMALE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY,

VANCOUVER, W. T. THE MAIN OBJECT OF THIS INSTITUTION
to bring up and educate destitute orphane,
ever, other children are admitted on the following to

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THE SISTERS OF CHARITY Vancouver, W. T.

NVALIDS will here find every care and attention for the sum of one dollar per day, payable in advance. Wince and spirituous liquors, when ordered by the phy-ician, and funeral expenses form extra charges. 137 LIVERY Sale and Exchange STABLES 250

VANCOUVER, W. T. HORSES, CARRIAGES, AND WAGONS Let by the hour, day, or week,

Cor. 6th & A Streets,

at moderate rates. IORSES TAKEN TO KEEP AT REASONABLE RATES. Public Patronage respectfully solicited. JOSEPH BRANT, Prop'r. Vancouver, Sept. 5, 1865.—1-tf.

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LAMB'S CELEBRATED Knitting Machine.

This machine knits hosiery of all sizes, knits the beel and narrows off the toe, and will knit a pair of socks com-This machine knits upwards of 20 articles of apparel.

It is impossible to appreciate its economy and usefulness I have one of these machines and will knit any article hat may be called for from a watch guard up to a bed unit at very low prices.

Call and see me at my residence at Love's will. The mechines are worth, No. 1 \$68, No. 2 \$70.

Vancouver, Nov. 16, 1807.

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New Arrangement, 1867

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W. A.J. E. C. DURGEN WOULD XESPECTFUL-the bluekenning establishment of Sam, March and K. Burgan and that they will continue the business at the cla-and well known stand on Main street, Vascouver, W. T. where they are prepared to do HORESFHOEINU, and all kinds of BLACKMITHING, with next next and dispatch.

Particular Attention paid to Sheeing All kinds of Wagon and Carriage froning done in the best style. Plows, Mill Irons Edge Tools, &c., made to order. It will be under the superintendence of the very best of corkmen, and all kinds of work will be done at the short-

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It would be a supported by the suppor

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For particulars enquire at the office of the Vancoux
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MUSIC! MUSIC!

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

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

West side of Main Street, pear the ORO FINO HALL,

(LATE UNION HOTEL.)

And convenient to the Steamboat Landing VANCOUVER, W. T.

J. L. Rankin, - - Proprietor. ifaving rebuilt, renovated and refurnished the above House, wishes to announce to the public that he is new prepared to accommodate guests in a satisfactory manner. Nothing will be left undone which is la the power of the

Voncouver, Dec. 7, 1867.

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Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes,

Matches, Playing Cards, Cutlery, Port Monies, Perfumeries, Combs,

Brushes, Riching Tackle, Toys, Fly and Lemerick Hooks,

Silk and Other Lines, Fancy Goods lsc, Powder, Shot, Lead, Powder Flasks, Confectioner; and many other articles, too numerous to mention. ALL KINDS OF PRUIT KEPT ON HAND.

CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY GROCE ES 27 Special attention is called to my fine as.
Tops and Yankee Notions.
Vancouver, Oct. 13, 1866.—2:4-tf.

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HAVING ESTABLISHED HIMSELY IN THE HARNESS, SADDLERY, Carriage Trimming, &

SOLICITSTIR PUBLIC FAVOR, and pledges bisnelf to account all orders promptly and in a workmanilite manner. Harkwiss, and the electers of the trade always on hand. 83-8H0P-First door north of Eddings' new building.

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Rates of Tuition.

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Anyment in advance. No deduction for absonce except in case of protracted sickness.

There are full sets of Wilson's School and family Charts and Mattison's Astronomical Maps, for the use of the school,

S. W. BROWN, President.

S. R. WHIPPLE, Sec'y. Yancouver, July 13, 1867.

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No Mixing of Clothes Orders should be left at my place of business opposit Crawford & Co's, Store. CHARLEY JIM. Vancouver, March 7, 1868,—23-tf. New Drug Store

S. G. SKIDMORE, Druggist and Apothecary, NEAR WESTERN ROTES

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Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes,

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Persons going to Puget Sound, Victoria and Sitka wil
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If you want a pair of BOOTS made, of good material and good Workmanship, and a good fit, give the unsuperson of the Boots and the state of the state of the work bloods, and they will guarantee that you got the worth of reasony.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAS OPENED AT THE COR-ner of Seventh and Main stree; a Stock consisting

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And other articles usually found at a Furniture Store Repairing done on short motics. Coffins on hand of made to order.

July MIDDLETON.
Vancouver, Fed. 1, 1868.

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

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G. W. & J. E. C. DURGAN & CO. Proprieters. ee Doors North of Crawford, Slecum & Co. ...

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IN THEIR SEASON. INTENDING TO FURNISH OUR MARKET was the best meats and vagotables that the country affords as to sell them at reasonable prices, we expect in descrete those to receive a reasonable share of the public lavor.

Cash paid for Fat Cattle, theen, Hogs, Poultry, &c.

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orders at once. Those having traces of land which they
are willing to dispose of in SMALL FARMS

to IMMIGRANTS, are requested to send informat maps, etc., to this Association. BENTHAM PABIAN,

INFORMATION of the whoreshouts of Grover Whitneys the father of two little children left at Mr. Thomisan's on the 18th of March by their mother, Mrs. Jane Whitney. As ale has described them, I desire their fails or or some one of their relations to come and get thous. Oregon papers please opp. Vancouver, W. T., June 13, 1868. THOMLINSON.

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Vancouver, Nov. 16, 1867.

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A. F. WALTHERS.

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42 Remeraber the place.

N. B.—Wm. C. Fox, has opened in the same building as Boda-water outablishment, where he will keep all kinds of Temperance Drinks, Cigars, Oranges, Figs, &c., &c., Vancouver, June 13, 1868.—37.ff.

R. STECERT'S.

Main Street, Vancouver, W. T. Wholesale and Relail Dealer in

Smoked Beef, de. Cash paid for Cattle, Sheep and Hoge,

MANUFACTURER OF Boots and Shoes,

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