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HEADES PROTOGRAPH GALLERY OR OTHER PACE IN PORTLAND WHERE TOO OF THE PACE IN PORTLAND WHERE TOO OF THE AND MATTER TOO. The Last Tear I Shed

and time I shad was the warm one thad fall, himsel thee dear mapper, and hade thee farewell a I new the deep anguish impressed in thy face, felt, for the last fine, a mother's embrace, shoked scents, Impassioner forever, God bless thee my

I thought of my boyhood, thy kindness to me, When penigon and dearest, I set on thy knee a Of thy lives to me ever, so foundly expressed, As I gave up to membood, unconscious how blest Or thy profess when right; and thy childing when w pward with pessions unyiel

I thought of the counted, withouted or sparied, is march had sultened or enganish burned. And how, when by sickness all helping I bay. Thou didn turns in an entire way to the sulteness of the s

To it, prices of undersnot here vanished, and now the pale in my heart, there is care on my brown. The steem of hope and of fancy are gone.

And marries, I traval life's pathway alone.

And you, alone, though some kind ones there be, the steem of the pathway alone.

The steem case here to love me, to love me like these sees here to love me, to love me like these

ther, dear mother, cold hearted they deem hyring, but oh! I am not what I seem ; ; calmly and teachess, all changes I hear, they look in my bosom, the feeling is there! #, sad and lookly, as memory recalls esting at parting, again the tear falls.

An English Insane Asylum

The London Telegraph describes as follows me of the scenes in the Bethlehem Hospital for the insane in England :

In Bethlehem Hospital every effort is used to make the life of the inmates cheerful. As you walk down on the corridors you hear the soing of pigeons and the quick, jubinat notes of singing birds, flitting to and fro in large and well-tended aviaries. Presently you come to an aquarium; enon to a stand of flowers, while there are stauettes and engravings on the walls. Everywhere, light ( verywhere, elbow room and breathing space. Hence, as you are led on from stage to stage you gradually get into a state of mind in which it is not in the least surprising to you that you find yourself with some very gentl manly lunatics playing billiards; nor do you feel at all surprised by and by to hear a piano in a neighboring room, and recognize a

bit of Beethoven.

Port - Rethiel moke after the dinner; and it is with a trange feeling of somi-bewilderment that you stroll into the reading room and see a gentleman quietly enjoying his tobacco over a number of the Illustrated News. "Mad!" Certainly has been mad for years; but not for all that miserable-not for all that cut off from the fellowship of his race! It is hardly the sufferers from scute mania, perhaps, that

Here and there, over a fine and proud face, you see a shadow pass like a thunder cloud as the man's hour of torment comes upon him; but in that there is still some course and manhood left. Yonder, stricken by the worst kind of melancholia, a poor creature his hair all gray or grizzled, rocks himself incessantly to and fro upon his seat, shrinks from a touch as from fire, and gives no answer to a kindly salutation but a moan. If this be his state at midday, what is it when the night closes in?

Pass on; and now, how old, think you, is the rosy gentleman half seleep in a chain by the chimney corner? The rosy gentleman looks up with a surprising amount of briskness, as he bears the question, and answers, "Ninety, sir." He is not dreaming, nor romaneing. He came to this Lospital-think of it-in January, 1827, already 48 years old; and there is still a color on his cheek. Less cheerful, but robust in his language to a degree which is almost terific, is an old sailor in the neighborhood. Our men swore terribly in Flanders, but this grand old veteran would outswear thirty troopers. Never was there and old gentleman so utterly unfit for publication.

In the female wards, situated in the east more cases of chronic and persistent delusion than amongst the men. The very first lady, for instance, whom we accost soon describe herself as "Queen of Heaven and Earth," and speaks of her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria in a slighting tone and de haut en bas. A poor unhappy gentlewoman has been here for years; she has grown old and sharp and wrinkled; her white hair hange in great tangled heaps about her; and there is an awful look, like that of hunger, in her eyes as she presses toward the door of her little room, and would fain pass on and Involuntarily, a man shrinks hustle by you. Involuntarily, a man shrinks from the touch for just a second; and it is not your first impulse, but a return of your reason, and your reverence for woman, which makes you accept and press the hand that she offers you. Ah, it is a thin, worn hand! Honestly, one is glad enough to mount to the upper galleries, where the more hopeful, at any rate the quieter, "cases" are to be met

Decorous as a private drawing-ro many of these appartments, where some of the patients sit reading, others working, oth-ers again precising at the pisno. A poor girl-who is, in the strict souventional sense, a young lady eagerly accests us as we place. As one might guess, it is the old every of a

love that came to nothing. The face is bright love manceums to nothing, the use is prigot still, and pretty, though the fine eyes are troubled, and there is a painful little catch in the voice. Sensibly and quietly, with a subduid engerness that is wonderfully touching, she pleads for her release; she is quite well; she would be quite safe; she can take care of herself perfectly. A studial question is then asked; and she ories, "Ah! but shall I tell you the truth, or not the but shall I tell you the truth, or not the truth? When I tell you the truth, you keep me here." "And the truth," God help ne, is that she is engaged to a young gentleman, "and that the greater part of Europe belongs to him." The soft but carness voice—a lady's, in every tone--trembles down into tears, but the eyes, though enflaced, look proud, and have a touch of anger in them, as she says, 'You keep me here because I tell the truth. No quieter roice could you hear; and you must be strangely constituted if you can turn away from such an interview without pain

HARD TO BRAY. - Away up in Virginia City says the Dramatic Chronicle they have a certain Southern Union man of the nitra school who swears by General Grant and thinks Collax is "the next best man" in all creation.

This irrepressible Colonel was, according to
the Enterprise, recently called upon to make a speech at a Grant ratification meeting over the moustains. Having concluded a regular thunder and lightning speech, the Colonel was about to take his seat when an imported democrat of the Hibernian persuasion, who was "banging into the verge" of the meeting

and sickness at the heart.

"It's alsy talkin', Kornol Carrol, but be Jaberal we show you something next Fall!"
The old Colonel at once faced about and with uplifted bands, his bair bristling, and his eyes flashing fire, cried out: "Baild a worm fence round a Winter supply of Summer weather; skim the cloude from the sky with tesepoon ; catch a thunder boit in a bladder; break a hurricane to harnoss; ground sluice an earthquake; bake hell mee ; lasso an avalanche ; pin a dipper on the crater of an active volcano; hive all th stars in a nall keg; hang the ocean on a grapevine to dry ; put the aky to sock in and paste, "To Let" on the sun and moon but never sir—never for a moment, sir, de lude yourself with the idea, that any ticket of your party can best Grant and Colfax!"

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.—The words of the English language are a compound of sev-eral foreign languages. The English lan-guage may be looked upon as a compilation, both in words and expressions, of various dialects. Their origin is from the Saxon gasge. Our laws were derived from the Nor man, our military terms from the French, our cientific names from the Greeks, and our medium of the Freach. Almost all the verb in the English language are taken from the German, and nearly every other noun or ad ective is taken from other dialects. English language is composed of 15,734 words—of which 6,738 are from the Latin, 5,312 from the French, 1,665 from the Saxon 1,660 from the Greek, 691 from the Dutch 211 from the Italian, 106 from the German (not including verbs), 90 from the Welsh, 75 from the Danish, 55 from the Spanish, 50 from the Icelandic, 31 from the Sweedish, 31 from the Gothic, 16 from the Hebrew, 15 from the Teutonic, and the remainder from the Arabic, Syriac, Turkish, Portugese, Irish Scotch, and other languages.

Two theological professors were crossing a lake together in the West Hilands in compa ny with a number of passengers, when storm came on with terrible force. One of the passengers was heard to utter, "The two ministers should begin to pray or we'll a' be doomed." "Na, na," said the boatman, "the little one can pray if he like, but the big one maun tak' an oar.

THE BREAST AS A PINCUSHION .- M. Ricord, during a recent discussion on the penetration of foreign bodies, related the following ancedote: The celebrated actress, Madeline Brohan, suffered from a tumor of the breas which puzzled her various doctors as to its The diagnosis wavered between an nature. adenoid tumor and one of a scirrhous nature; but before consenting to an operation, she consulted Ricord. He examined the breast with the most serouplous care, and presently felt certain that a needle, lodged in the substance of the organ, was the source of the during his examination, he mischief; for, during his examination, he felt the end of his finger pricked by the foreign body. To force the needle to project outwardly, and then to extract it, was the work of an instant, Great was the amasement of the patient, who had no idea how the secident had happened; and the clever operator, on leaving, cautioned her in future not to place her needles on such a pineushlon. The tumor rapidly disappeared.

The post Longfellow is the recipient of distinguished attentions in Europe. It is pleasant to read that no one has done more to make his visit an ovation than Dickens, himsels frosh from the bonors of America !

Fall of Man.

The saying ascribed to Vogt, an infidel saturalist of Germany, that he "would rather be the decendant of a perfect ape than of a degenerate man," is very character-latic of the haughty spirit of our time.

Scarcely any fact in scripture history nore offensive, and meets a more perempte denial than that of the fall of man. pleasing is the thought of a law of progress ruling our race, continuous, never anding that many seem willing to find the starting point of their progression in an oyster or a tadpole, and are not at all ashamed to count monkeys and baboons among their not disant progenitors. The glory of the future, they say, will made amends for the lowliness of the past. To have had an ignoble origin is no matter of reproach, but our pride is touched when we think of Adam fallen, degraded, decending not ascending in the scale of being, punished for disobedience, driven

put of paradise. But our pride Joes not merely revolt at the thought of the fall of man: it arrays itself against the idea of God as our creator and Ruler. It struggles to get wholly rid of the of Creator and creature, of Ruler and subject. In past ages men rejoiced in this their worship. But to the so called scientific spirit of our day it has become offensive almost intolerable, for it implies inferierity subjection. If there be a personal God, Maker and Lord of all, then man must take a position of dependence, must humble himself and be obedient. The contest with modern unbelief is not simply respecting the inspiration of the Seripture, the accuracy of its statements, or the validity of its ereeds, but whether there is a God. Is there a being bigher than man to whom he is responsi-

This is the question which our age raises This is the question which our age raises Men like Vegi cry no, for they know and will knew nothing higher more divine than man. He can never attain his true standing and digalty, and freedom, so long as he ad-mits the existence of any being auparior to himself, any will be which his own must anb-

and Chamburg How to Sleep in Church

uming that it is a duty, let us o the manner of performing it. Like all other Christian practices, there ought to be uniformity in the manner.

1st—It is an improper manner of perform-ing this duty to nod, and for the plain reason that the worshiper attracts to much atte We are everywhere taught to avoid ostenta tious display is our worship. The Pharies were condemned for praying at corners, of the street, that they might be seen of men. On the same principle, the nodding worshiper, is condemped, for he is making too public a display of his devotions.

2nd-Nor is it proper to snore in the per formance of this duty—partly for the forego-ing reasons; but mainly because it is a direct infraction of the golden rule. Sappose, for stance, that your next door neighbo asleep; by your snoring he will be disturbed, probably awakened. This is not doing unto others as you would they should do to

3rd-It is wrong to injure one's healt while offering worship; and all physicians admit that to sleep with the head thrown back and the mouth wide open is liable to produce sore throat and hoarseness. Beside

produce sore shroat and hoarseness. Besides files sometimes get into the mouth on auch occasions and by their injurious explorations tickle the delicate membranes and cause horrible sternutations and coughing, which is very injurious to health;

4th—To sleep with head resting on the arms of the worshiper, and the face buried up in the cuffs of the coat, is the most improper way of offering a sleep, worship. First, because it is also injurious to the health, and mainly, because it is a direct violation of the Scriptures, which command us to let our light so shine that man may profit by our light so shine that man may profit by our example. In this case it is impossible to know whether the Christian worshiper is asleep or awake. It is a positive case of lukewarmness; neither the one thing nor the othor .- Advance.

Too Much Reading.—I never knew but one or two fast readers, and readers of many books, whose knowledge was good for anything. Miss Martineau says of herself, that she is the allowest of readers, sometimean page in an hour, but then, what she reads she makes her own. Sir Erskine Perry said that in conversation with Comte, who was one of the most profound thinkers in Europe Come told him that he read an incredibly small number of books these last twenty years—I forgot how many—andeo.reely ever a review. But then, what Comte reads, lies there fructifying, and comes out a living tree with leaves and fruit. Multifarious reading weakees the mind more than doing nothing, for it becomes a necessity at last, like smoking and is an excuse to lie dormant, while thought is poured in, and runs through a clear stream over unproductive gravel, on which not even mosses grow. I do not give myself as a specimen, for my nervous energies are shattered by stump pratory, its excitements and reactions. But I know what reading is, for I could read once, and I did. I read hard, arout at large and ladd. reactions. But I know what reading is, for I could read once, and I did. I read hard, or not at all never turning saids to more invisionly, and Plato, Aristotle, Butler Thueydides, Storne, and Jonathan Edwards have passed like iron atoms of blood into my mental constitution.—F. W. Robertson.

A REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERATION.— The Hudson (N. Y.) Ster, of July 18th,

A few months ago a man named Adam Raugh, living in the town of Livingston, in this sounty met with a turnible accident, the particulars of which have before been published, but in order so refresh the minds of our readers so as to preserve the couper tion between the case and its final development, it is necessary for us to state in brief the outline of the end accident. On Monday April. 27th, Baught, while at work pressing bay, was hit in the face by the "leader" of the press, caused by the breaking of a sweep the press, caused by the breaking of a sweep. The leader hit him with terrible force just below the eyes, entirely crushing the nasal bases, and knowledge loose the floor of the eyes and the bring the two cheek bones. The upper just was also broken loose, so that the whole of the bunes of the face below the eyes, with the soft pari attached, fell down from the head, presenting a horrible ghastly spectacle. The hopes of recovery for the injured man at the time were alim ladeed, but he being the possessor of a strong consti tution, Dr. William H. Pitcher, of this city who was called to attend him, was incli to the belief that the life of his patient migh be saved. The great trouble was how to keep the flesh in its position, as the whole face, so to speak, dropped down. An idea entered the doctor's mind which was quickly seized and put into practical use, as fullows He secured the services of Dr. Sheldon, des tiet, of this city, and gave him instructions to take an impression of the injured man's up per jaw and make a temporary set of teetle for his use, with ends projecting each side in which holes were to be made, the whole resembling a horse shoe with ends turned up This was done in an artistic manner by Dr. Sheldon, and the teeth placed in Raught's mouth, Dr. Pitcher then made a leather cap, which ficted aloss to the forehead of his patient, around the edge of which were small pegs. Wires were then attached to the end of the teeth plate in the corners of the injur-ed man's mouth (which projected outward ed man's mouth (which projected outward) and fastened to the pegs, and in this way the flesh was held in its position. Dr. Pitch his patient and give the ways a gride most tension, and in three weeks time the flesh had healed, the bones united, and the patient gillowed to eat moderately. The breaking of all the name bones, and their total and final disappearance, left a cavity in the upper por-

from Paris thus deftla sketches this lady, shout whom so much hee been written 44U about whom so much has been written; "Unlike the French women—who are short and dumpy, especially in middle life—the Especially in form, tall, alim and stately. Unlike the French woman, whose somplexions are dark, sallow, and even dingy the Empress' face is as white as alsohater. Her eye is clear but plereing, her eye is captivating, her brow gracious. Arrayed in her controlled abs in marnifoliant. Everythics regal robes, she is magnificient. Everything about her is in keeping. Her taste is unequalled. Everything is in propertion, and one part is suited to the other. She knows what will agree with her complexion to the exact shade of ribbon. You can suggest ne alteration in her dress. On state occasions when whe greets the public eye she wears anything regal and stately that becomes her station. On ordinary occasions her dress is very plainvery simple, yet very taking. Her batseems to be centrial point of her dress. If it is become or the green or grimmen her closes. brown or blue, green or crimson, her gloves, scarf, ornaments, and apparrel correspo Her spirits are emberant, her disposition joyogs, and she seems disposed to enjoy her position. On her last visit to England she was the guest of the Queen. A review was held in St. James Park in her honor, which she beheld from the baloony of Buckingham Palace, in company with Victoria and Napoleon. She was joyeen as a school girl. She elapped her hands and shouted in her French style like a little girl at the grand display. Her buoyancy and gleefulness of French style new display. Her buoyancy and gleefulness or display. Her buoyancy and gleefulness or manner, not to say frivolity, shocked the dignified and sober Queen of England; and more than once Victoria laid her hand on the shoulder of her fair visitor, and reminded that while such outbursts of feeling don's know what I come to see you for!" Many of course you never come for anything

tion of the nose, which still remains, but it is the intention of Dr. Pitcher, next fall, to

perform a plastic operation on his patient to remedy this defect; in other words, to trans-plant a sufficient quantity of flesh from the

end, to fill the cavity, and he has

THE EMPRESS EUGENIA.-A recent letter

doubt of the specess of the operation,

A SUBTERANEAN WONDER.-At La Crosse they have been boring an artesian well. At the depth of two hundred and eighty feet the workmen at the well became sensible of a remarkable change going on with the bore; the drill had been working through a substratum drill had been working through a embetratum of dark porous, rock for five hours, and had been making rapid progress, when suddenly machinery stopped, the rode became violently agitated, and a deafening explosion ensued, following by a stream of boiling water gushing with mighty force through the tube from the depth below. The startled workmen were blieded with clouds of steam. Spiritualion

The Massachusetta Spiritualist A. The Massechusetts Optimizer accomming at in session in this city during Anningment week, passed the following: "Whereas, on man's natural demands, are God's galy commands, therefore, Rossleed, that as Spiritual. eta, we reject all external autho rity as a rule of life in our various relations with o beings, and asknowledge allegismes to internal emotions, or to the God that ap e to our through the individual soul, as our only in-fallible rule of faith and practice." This has

fallible rule of raits and practice." Ann age, the merit of being explicit,
And II might require study to coverd, more blasphemy, infidelity, and general profigure, into the same number of lines, If these periods. sone knew what they were saying, it might a public gain for them to furnish their fell reatures with a list of their preci in order that the community may be on its guard against shem. If is should guard against them. If is should happen to-be retreated to one of them, by "the figd that appake to the individual seal,"—and, from the above specimen of that, kind of servitation, promptings of each a core, as nesssion, night and be improbable—that it is his desy, and privilege to pick his neighbor's pocket, or but his neighbor's throat, that would become at once to him an "infallible rule of practice," obedience to which would be fifted both into an obligation and a viruse; while no "extenan chligation and a virtue; while no "enter-nal authority" could have any right to interfere with the thief's or murderer's "alleg

for with the thie's or murderer's, "allegiance to his internal amotions,"

Let these follows set out their prave talk, and see how long it would be before a. Yigil-ance Committee would be making a short shift with those, as was made with ague of their less philosophia, hat possibly more practical brother secondrols in San Francisco, and all Denyar City, under the reign of Judge Lynch, Monnybile, have greatly be Parketter. them : "Professing themselves to be with the incorruptible God in an image is to corruptible man, and accept the more than the Creator who is blesse allated sold by sometelesses

Mrs. Malhuish, a schools arrow of Res. England, was lately charged before the of lice pipping. Yan pupit, a Noy, has, only head when he would be the defender school in the morning; in the evening, who he repursed home, his ourle had been out of His mother went to the ashool, and defends. explained that she had out off his hair kindness, as she thought the child looked sar without the cutte than with the sail mother was of a different opinion; it, we a great "piece of empedance," she said defense was that the Say's bead was diand therefore the dispendant was Jacobian defines with the anti-definition of the state of the stat

Mrs. C. M. Patterson while on a wide to Mrs. C. M. Patterson while on a wight to sits. Dick Taylor's, a closer distance from Carlinville, IR., and doors under a shade tree in the door yard. Placing her based, on the ground, she was bitten three times in the middle finger by a small ratile-sunks. She at first flought it to be a locust sting, and when the truth was known fainted with ter-ror. Whitkey was administered freely until intorication was produced, near a quart being required for that purpose, and she is now only of danger, sithough still suffering from the poison, the remedy and the fright combined.

A ministure locomotive with its repeler twenty-five inches long, made entirely of pur-gold and silver, has been exhibited in Woon cket, Rhode Island. The base it sta contains a music-box, which, on being wound up, carries the moving parts of a musical accompaniment. Is specimen of workmanship, ec nt. Is is a be worth of the precious metals, and was made to George W. mechanic of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad.

Mr. Samuel McKenney, of Saco, Maine, who is ninety-six years of age, bas this year hood three sores of corn. Last year he hood one three acres of ours. Last year Be how three acres of ours. Last year Be how thousand hills of ours in one day, and a few hills over, so that it would bear inspection, Mr. McKenney is respected and

Money of course you never come for anything but that." "You've lost ten dollars, my dea uncle. I came to ask—you how is a

An article in a London magnatus dilater on the palatable quality of steaks, from Hone and tigers. It is not servain about Hone; hus it is that those who "fight the tiger" marely got their suites.

It is said to be a fact that the term "expendence of value and carpet dealers in New Orleans."

Resolve to live a virtuous and life."

# BATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1868,

AGENTS FOR THE REGISTER:
L. P. FISHER
. H. MUNSON. ]Olympia.
Rev. C. G. BELE VAPSeattle.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates.

No man who loves his country can vote for Seymour. His record is infamous. If the Democratic party had put in numination a Democratic party had put in nomination a new man, or one whose career through the war was on the side of the Government, the nomination would not have excited the real surprise and disgust that is evinced by the ng of Horatio Seymour at the bead of

sacing of Horatic solymour at the head of the Democratic ticket. The Chicago Times tactitly admits his amaging record, and saye: "Governor leymour was not nominated because his war rd was good or bad. The people are not interested in war records just now, unless it he the surviving relatives of soldiers who were killed by cat's-tall strategy. There is a large number of these who will not soon forget ex-only how the slaughter was accomplish-nd. His war record in this canvass is not orth a stiver for or against him."

Here we have a full and frank admission that "the pluple are not interested in war records just now." A strange statement -a false proposition. proposition. The people are interested our records. The fires of the rebellion are still smouldering, and in some places ready to break out again with olden fury. The field of blood and carnage are still fresh in the battle field and the thousand unnumbered graves, are sacred in the memory of all. The graves, are sacred in the memory of all. The spirit of heroic martyrdom is revered and worshipped, and above and beyond all, the American people feel that the sacrifice was not in vain. Is it not, then, a dangerous experiment to sustain one whose record is even doubtful, much more a great crime and sin doubtiel, much more a great crime and sin to uphold and vote for a man whose war rec-ord in full of treason and rebollion against the government and against Freedom's cause. Will the masses stifle inquiry, and sbut their will the masses stine inquiry, as great day of eyes to the career of men in the great day of our national extremity, by the sophistical ar gument of the Chicago Zimes that "the people are not interested in war records." Such a proposition is untrue, and its utterance a narrow defence of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. Even the New York question is serious—shall we who have conconquered rebels and put down the rebellion -- GENERAL GRANT. We commend the follow ing .rom the Herald, to our Democratic breth ren, as a sword that wil pierce them to the

vitals:

"The die is east. The Democratic Convention has declared that our next President shall be General G aut.
"We can give no countenance to this movement of the Democratic party. The movements of the large are progressive, and we must go with them. All the world is going forward except our Democratic party. It is behind Austria, Russia and Turkey, for they all recognise the necessity of shaping the policy to the pressure of living orents. Seymour is belind the age, and Blair, as a soldier on this ticket, makes mockery of the combination. Grant and Colfax against such a ticket will sweep the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, because the blockheads of the Democratic party will have it that we are still living under the regim: of poor Pierce and Buchanan.

World makes up a table of fifteen States sure for Seymour and Blair. One hundred and fifty-nine electoral votes being required to elect a President, it is a little amusing that the World has made up a list that will just give, according to Democratic calculation, the election to Seymour and have one vote to spare. But to do this, Ohio, Indiana, Mis eri, Kansas and Wisconsin, giving, in the aggregate, fifty-six votes, are counted in.— The Democrats might as well count on Vermont and Massachusetts, as these States. By the list and the figures of the World, it can casily be seen that the Democrats have little expectation of electing Seymour and Blair.

For the last six or eight years the Democrats have done little else but keep croaking bout the evils and ruin to come upon th country in consequence of the carrying out of Republican measures. All these prophecies of disaster have proved but the empty wishes of the false prophets who uttere them. But their cry is still, Ruin! Ruin! Do they hope to accomplish this long sought for object of their wishes by the election of their nominee for the Presidency? Be that have the rest, will vanish like "the baseless fabric of a vision and leave not a wreck be hind"-save the ruine of the Democratic

There is a temperance association in Sterling Ilinois, which has an original and effective way of dealing with such of its members as their obligations. Lately one of th broke the pledge, and the penalty, a public clacking in Rock River, was the consequence.

Another committed the same offence, and his predecessor went through the streets ringing bell, with the announcement of the coming ducking, which was witnessed by a large crowd. The whichy trade is said to have fallen into a rather languishing condition in the village, under the rigorous administration the club.

### How Is This!

We have carefully read the Democratic platform, and are puzzled not a little to un-derstand it. That platform calls for an imsediate restoration of the Southern State to the Union. That platform was made by rebels of the South recently engaged in a war to get out of the Union, and by their North-ern sympathysers. One year they fight to get out, and swear they are out, and are de termined to keep out; the next, they fight to get in, swear they always were in, and cannot be kept out. In other words, they never had the old kettle, and it was whole when they returned it.

In 1866, they were offered places in the Union on very easy terms; but they laughed the offer to scorn. Seven of their States are virtually restored, but every man of the Democratic party voted and worked against the'r restoration. The reason for this opposition to restoration is alleged to be negre-suffrage. And these Southerners, who have century claimed to be the especia for a century claimed to be the especial friends of the negro, and have always said he would die for fils kind old master, admi that they cannot even persuade their former devoted servants to vote for them, or with them! Remember, if the negro would vote the Democratic ticket, the Democracy would demand his enfranchisement.

roted servants, why not invite them to assist in electing the right men to office? And if they are so anxious for all the States to get into the Union, why do they persistently oppose the ent-ance of each one? take hold and aid in securing a result which shey say they are so extremely solicitous to

### Communication.

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It seems to me very strange that this City should form an acception to all other places in the world, and it dees in this, that the Church, or rather its members with apparent standsonseem avoids the Order of Good Trimplans. What do they me is by it? They know, or ought to know that intemperance is the greatest so; I of civ."and Pita; that the law here is all on the side of the "quor-dealer; that liquor-sulling, and liquor-di." Ving are the greatest curses of of the City and country, indeed of the country, and yet they ro. act to all on by join'r go or order. I do not understand it. Just effect upon this fact, that according to the sewers returns male to Mr. We", special Reference Comm's force, the som of \$1.483,491,665 is annually spens for into 'cate; "quoers in the United States. This show, mg is terrible..." matfet to think of. Will you not help us to conquer this 1, est on.1? Remember we have the interest of the select on one side and the app.dite. not help us to conquer this , eat ev.17 Remember we have the interest of the seller on one side and the app. Attention of the drinker on the other to buttle against. We entrust you, , stends of the right, to come up to our help against the might; We believe we are on the side of God and human'ty; and age in we say come and help us. Temperance is the hand-maid of all that is good, and ought to be married by every well '", yound man, woman and othly in the City. In fact any shere and everywhere. Please reflect upon what I have written, come and join us and then benefit your neighbor as well as yourselves.

COOD TEMPLAR.

TY R. H. Garrain.—It is worthy of notice that the very ablest officers which the Confederacy had during the war—such men as Les, John on, and Longstreed — B. Energy was a second to the street of the

The Cincinnati Garcie says information is wanted of a twenty dollar galdicola, somewhat wors, which one Vallandigham carried in the political carps gry during the war, and which he we wont, at every speech he make, to hold up to the crowd, and to call their admirtion to it as the Domeratel money, and to hold up to contempt a centest mother, and to hold up to contempt a centest hotte, in comparison therewith, as the range which they had to take as money since Republicans came in. The ak-resid cell was hot to view some the ago, and since then the exhibitor has been praising the benulities of greenbacks.

It doesn't become Frank Brair to prate about the carpet-baggers. There has been not time ainen the Blair family could cawl that our, exparate and India dout member of it has not been in Washington, carpet-bag in hand, a-clamoving and begging for offers. Carpet-laggest of the most contempible description are the whole Blair race.

A contract for building a pasonage for the atholic clergy of Portland has been let for \$5,000 -Very well executed counterfeit legal tender notes of the denominations of \$10 and \$20 have been detected in Portland. Says the State and County Fairs. Under the influence Oregonian: "They are upon the First Na tional Bank of New York and upon comparson with the genuine bills of the same denominations it is very difficult to tell any differance between them. The bills we saw had escaped detection by some practiced eyes, and without great care would be likely to deceive the most skill.ul. It would be well to be careful as it is unknown what amount of those counse-feit bills there are in the market. The Chickering Grand Piane purchased by the Portland Philharmonic Society has been received.—Work has been suspended in the wagon shop of Mr. Ball, in Portland, in consequence of the workmen getting seared of catching the small pex from an invalid lately removed to the vicinity.

The Chinese embassy took eighty-three tranks to Washington-almost equal to the wardrobe of a Saratoga belie.

## County Auditor's Report.

Report of the amounts of accounts, an ouchers in the office of the County and County Treasurer of Clarke county W C., for the year ending with the May session D. 1868, as examined and compared a the May term of the Board of County Com

nissioners, A. D. 1808. Amount of accounts allowed at the Augustesian by the Board of County Commission ers 1867

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CLARKE COUNTY .- From the Monthly Re port of the Department of Agriculture, for May and June, we glean the following about

port of the Department of Agriculture, for May and Juve, we glean the following about Clarke County:

"The average value of wild or unimproved lands in Clarke County is \$1.25 per acre. It is mostly uneven and heavily timbered with fir; soil about second quality; no vacant prairio land. A correspondent writes as fellows to the Department concerning our productions: "Wheat, hay and apples are our chief crope. Wheat is cultivated by nearly all the farmers; average yield about 25 bushels ore acre; yield of the County this year, (1807) 75,000 bushels, of which \$5,000 was winter wheat. No rust, no weevil, very little smut, sound and healthy; average price \$100 cents per bushel, \$5 per acre in coin. Hay, mostly herds-grass, averages two tons to the acre; about \$5,500 acres cultivated; 7,000 tons of hay, worth \$5 per ton. In clover 300 worth \$1.2 per bushel. In Clarke county white winter wheat is mostly sown, it being considered the most productive and making the best floor. Slender Straw Spring, Noe Island, and Hybrid, are also cultivated; the latter being the best spring variety. Winter wheat is sown in September and October, and harrested in August; Spring wheat sown in March and April, though sometimes as early as February, and harvested in September; but small proportion drilled, being generally sown broadcast, upon ploughed ground, and harrowed in, Seven months are given as the limit during which eattle can subsist exclusively upon pasture, at a cost of \$3 per head.

Apples, pears, plums, cherries, gooseberries, raspherries, strawberries, surrants and blackberries, are well adapted to our soil and climate. Peaches and grapes not so well suited. Of apples, the Roxbury Russett, the Rhode Island Greening, Pearmanin, Spitz enburg and Jersey Sweeting, Lear at the age of four years from the grafting, if set out at 1 non year old." Clarke County :

THE APPROACHING FAIR .- The publication of the list of premiums in our issue of las week seems to have awakened much interest in the approaching County Fair. From present indications it is fair to prosume that suc-cess must crown the efforts of the enterprising projectors. No obstacle exists to the practical carrying out of the programme save a lack of willingness to try. We think too well of the farmers of this county to suppose they will be indifferent or apathetic in a matter

which so nearly concerns their interests.

The Walla Walla Statesmen has some real timely remarks upon the subject of Agricul-tural Fairs which embody all that need said about their utility : "Of the utility of Fairs. and the influence they exert on the general growth and development, it is useless to argue ties in which Fairs are held in the highest eswe will find the greatest amount of wealth combined with the highest degree of intelli gence and virtue. In the adjoining State of Oregon, we find that our neighbors date the period of their prosperity from the time when they commenced giving their carnest and un-divided attention to the business of holding of these annual exhibitions, the industrial re-sources of Oregon have been developed to an extent never before attained, and the project ors of these Fairs have been amply repaid for their outlay of time and means, is the en hanced value of property and the general prosperity. In Washington Territory we have been slow to avail ourselves of the advantages that follow in the train of these annual exhibitions of the products of industry, but now that our people are awake to their im portance we anticipate the most favorable results."

for the Pulpit Manward,,' says that the fine declamation and speaking prodigies of the schools, in the pulpit usually turn out to be "only men of straw—with the disadvantage of not being combustible."

## Spirit of the Territorial Press.

From an extra of the Territorial Republican we learn that the tug steamer Resolute, com-manded by Capt. Guiden, was blown up at Squakson Passage, at 0 c'clock r. m., on the 19th inst. The steamer at the time of the catastrophe was towing two rafts of logs to the Madison Mills. Capt. Guiden was just entering the pilot-house when the explusion oc-oured he was blown into the air along with the cured he was blown into the air along with the pilot-house. The pilot-house fell into the water with the doorway underneath, abutting his in. He escaped by diving under the pilot-house, swimming to and elimbing upon one of the rate. A piece of the boiler struck him while failing, and broke his left leg. His hands and face are somewhat scalded. He was brought to this place (Olympia) this morning in a cance, when his fractured limb was promptly dressed by Dr. Williard. He is now doing well.

The steamer sunk immediately. Capt. G., in his disabled condition, cut the towing-hawer, and the rafts are supposed to have drifted into North Bay.

Another man, named Nieholas Gannowich, a Russian, who was in the foreastle, swan to the raft and his shouts for assistance were

Another man, named Nicholas Gannowich, a Russian, who was in the forcastle, swam to the raft and his shouts for assistance were heard by some Indians on shore who went to their assistance with cances.

Capt. Gainden and Gannowich are the only two persons known to have been saved, the latter uninjured.

The following is a list of the lost: Capt. II. W. Perkins and Lemuel Greenlow, passengers; J. Shannon, engineer; B. Dagnall and S. Smith, firemen, and a chimman cook. No particulars as the cause of the disaster are as yet known.

We clin the sphinical items from the Chem. we clip the subjuined items from the Olym-pia Transcript of Aug. 23:
We understand that the wheat yield in

We understand that the wheat yield in Lewis county is very large, and that many of the farmers, taking advantage of the dry weather and the good condition of the grain, are threshing it out in the fields.

The fires are still burning in the woods all through the country. We hear of the destruction and injury of a great deal of timber, of fouces, and some damage to others preperty. The dwelling of Rev. G. F. Whitworth, on his claim, three miles below town, is reported to have been burnt a few days ago, together with the fences. The house was unoccupied.

From citizens of Mound Prairie we From citizens of Mound Prairie we learn that the bears are making and havoe with the orehards in that vicinity. The James brothers have had two very fine orehards cutirely destroyed; Mr. Montgomery's orehard is badly injured; the one formerly owned by Mr. James Biles, now of Tumwater, is utterly rained, and in fact, hardly an orehard in that vicinity has ercaped the ravages of this destruction animal. In many cases they come within a stone's throw of the house where the people reside.

people reside.

Mr. James Montgomery, of Grand Mound, informs us that he sowed a field to spring wheat, after the 20th of April last, which yielded sixteen bushels of wheat per are, which is a bad yield for spring wheat. The crop was sown, grown, harrested, throubed, and a part of it ground, inside of four months. On the 20th inst., (last Thurslay) he had a load of it foured at the Lincoln mills, Tunswater. This is doing pretty well. A man in Thurston county oan raise and secure his year's bread in four months. What country can beat it?

can beat it?

Lancaster, of Clark county, the inventor of the impoved buisting apparatus, noticed in these columns several years ago, has a patent for a new shingle machine, which is said to eclipse anything on that line yet invented. Mr. L. proposes, says the Portland Commercial, to take one of these machines to Scattle, and prove to the extensive mill men of that region the superior qualities of this invention, and will then re urn and put up at Vapoouver. a factory for their manufacture. It is claimed that one thousand shingles can be rived and shaved—both are done at the same time—per hour by one man. There is no steam or horse power about it; one man by the use of two levers perform all the work. There are a few castings; but the machine is principally made of wood and wrought iron. The cost of the machine will be about \$290,—Standard.

A very destructive fire occurred in Port land on Monday night, by which the Franklin Hotel, and a large pork-packing house, the

land on Monday night, by when the Frankin Hotel, and a large pork-packing house, the property of A. P. Ankney, were destroyed.

More about the Fire.—Owing to the lateness of the hour at which it occurred, we were unable to give the full particulars of the disastrous fire night before last. Capt. Ankney's packing house and contents was valued at about \$17,000. On this there was and insurance of \$9,000, in the Pacific In surance Company. A portion of the great quantity of hams will be worth something, as they are only scorched on the outside. Work men were engaged yesterday in picking out from the rubbish those which are not entirely worthless, and hauling them to the auction house of A. B. Richardson, where they wi'b the offered for sale. Mr. J. W. Cook's loss in knildings is about \$800. The proprietor of the Franklin Honse, Mr. Hellenbrand, lots \$400. Total loss, \$18,200. It is firmly believed that the building was set on fire as no one had been in it during the night, and no fire had been used there for several months, We are informed that Measers. Ladd & Tilton of the Pacific Insurance Company, offer a roward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary.—Oregonion.

The Parker Divorred Case.—This case, which has attracted considerable attention

THE PARKER DIVORECE CASE.—This case, thich has attracted considerable attention at Walla Walla for some time past, was de-ceived by Sudges Wyobe on the the 17th inst. The decree gives Mrs. Parker a divorce, the ownership of the property mow in her hands and orders the defendent to pay her \$400 additional.

Washington Territory.—The next busi-nesson the Spaker's table was the bill (S. No. 487) to disapprove the act of the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory, redis-tricting the Territory and reassigning the judges thereto; which was read a first and second time.

judges thereto; which was read a first and second time.

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio. I am directed by the Committee on the Territories to put this bill on its passage.

The bill was reported. It disapproved of the act of the Legislative Assembly approved January 25, 1868, entitled "An act to define the several judicial districts of the Territor, and assigning the judges thereto.

The bill was ordered to a third reading, read the third time, and passed.—W. Globe.

It will be seen by the above that the law passed by our Legislature last winter, rear-

passed by our Legislature last winter, reorganizing the Judicial Districts and reassigning the Judges was lisapproved by Congress This leaves the Districts and the assignment and the assignment of the Judges as before the passage of the law by the Legislature. Chief Justice Hewitt will preside at the next term of the District Court in this place,

### MINOR TOPICS.

A Genoese paper calls Admiral Farragut the "Hero of Nashville." Guilani, is his Italian history of the American war, says that Jeff. Davis was beaten by Lincoln and Douglas at the "Charleston election."

The growth of oranges in California is prolific that after the Pacific Railroad is opened, the orange crop will become one the most important in the State. There no limit to the future wealth of Californ or to the sources from which it may be de

A Thoughtful person has found that by dashing cold water on the outside walls of his brick house after sunset, the heat which has been absorbed during the day is rapidly withdrawn, leaving his eleoping somewhat inside of thermometer range.

Three times has Horatio Seymour lefoated in the month of November for defeated in the motion of New York. After the next Presidential election, which is in November Horatic will be led to exclaim, "Let this nonth 'stand aye accursed in the calendar.

Advices from London and Paris report post inactive condition in the money market Bullion is accumulating in the banks, and the impression provails that there will be no improvement in the demand for some tim

Most of the sovereigns of Europe have contributed towards paying for a magnification mausuleum for Maximilian. Louis Napoleon was not asked to subscribe. Per aps they thought that as he had done mor han any other to furnish the corpse, he had ione enough.

During the session of the De Convention, two loyal soldiers who had ex-perienced the horrors of captivity in Richmond during the war, met a keeper of the Libby prison wearing a delegate's badge They fell upon him and gave him a dreadfal beating, which was not hospitable, ear tainly, but not unnatural either.

During the visit of Governor Fer some friends, together with the Board of Inspectors, to Sing Sing Prison, a short time ince, the cook and chamberman were dotsiled in the House to provide supper fo the party. They took advantage of the occasion to escape, and have thus far aluded the officers.

There are said to be deficiencies in the War Department, Internal Revenue Department, Paymaster General's Department, and a fearful deficioncy in the Postoffice Department nent. The cause of the latter is stated be the establishment of long and expensive mail routes through the Territories.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Express says the Frank Blair, in a speech made in Gilman's ago, declared he "would rather eleep with a Frank use the exact language above quoted.

The President is again pardoning coun-terfeiters, forgers, and rebels. Thomas Fitsjerald, who was contened to prison for one year in Maine for assault and battery; Alfred Delastasius, who was convicted of making counterfeit mail bag keys, and sentenced to penitentiary for three years, and H. Heith, an ex Major General of the rebel army, are the latest objects of Executive clemency.

Gen. Frank Blair, in his eneech Omaba, recently, said there was but one race in our country who were capable of main-taining a free government, and the results of the few past years had demonstrated the fact that only a portion of that one race were thus qualified. Thereupon some one in the crowd shouted, "I suppose that's the Blair family!" But he was at once pounced upon by those near him, and most unmerci fully pounded. When wearied they let his nd then discovered that he was one of their own number, a genuine Democratisop, well saturated. Billee!" said one sop, well saturated. Billee!" said one ehidingly, "them was the onfortinus! wards ye ever spoke." And he seemed to think they were.

The marriage of Monetti Garibaldi t Italia Bedeschini, which has taken place at Bologna, awakened considerable enthusiasn in that city. The people came forth crowds to cheer the young couple; address es were presented to them, and music wa es were presented to them, and music was played in their honor throughout the day. In the evening, when they went to the theater, "Garabaldi's Hymn" was called for and given several times, amid cheers for Garabaldi himself, Rome, Italy, and the new ly married pair. Immediately afterwards, Menotti Garibaldi set out for Caperra. General Garabaldi, owing to ill health, was una able to be present at the marriage ceremony The"wiping out" policy which the Sey-

our and Blair party hope to inaugurate, finds too ready avowal on the lips of unre generate rebel orators. At the Democratic ratification meeting in Louisville, Ky., Hum phrey Marshall declared that if the cratic ticket was elected, the party will wine out all that has been done in the way of reconstruction and the fourteenth amendmen to the Constitution. The Southern allies of elated by the readiness with which the New York convention fell into their views, that they make little effort to disguise their sen-

-Three thousand women dwell within the palace grounds of the king of Siam. They are dependent on the royal bounty. Many of them are the wives of former monarche princes, and others are near relatives. The princes, and conserver hear relatives. The king has only thirty or forty wives, and polygamy, though allowed, is not universal, being regulated by the ability of the men to provide for the women.

Gold Hill, Nev., Aug., 25.—A dispute co-curred last evening about half-past test o'clock, between A. F. Helly, a watchman as the Overmen mine, and Wm. B. Housley resulting is the death of Housley and the approved moresity wounding of Riebard Cock, by platel shots from Helly. Heesley and Cock were Cornishmen, employed in the Overman mine; the former leaves a family, Cock was standing by and took no estive part in the dispute. Neither of the mes shot were armed and the affair seems to have been almost entirely unprovoked marder. Helly escaped and has not yet been arresized. A well attended and enthusiastic Ropub-lican meeting was beld on Main street has evening. Speakers, Gen. G. Gurham, Thes-Fitch and others.

Gold Hill. Nev., 25 Later. The both A. F. Holly, the man who shot Hou and Cook has night, was found at about o'clock this morning near the summit ohigh bill, to the west of the town, lying and the rocks, he having shot himself through head.

Washington, 24.—The Treasury Dement yesterday, received \$5,000 in eduties collected at Alaska—the first received

Cincinnati, 24.—The first bale of new cotton, strict middling, was received to day and sold for five censu per-pound.

The cattle plaque continues to served among dairies which supply Cincinnati, with milk. Forty four cows have died since last

urday.

Providence, 24.—Covernor Burnels
appointed five Commissioners on the
disease.

Gen. Sheridan has issued an order that ! Gen. Sheridan has issued an order that in consequence of the marginer of sweaty manufactures in the state of Kansas, and other acts of open hostility by the Obeysman and Arapaho Indians, the General communication of the control of the control of the communication of the communication of the control of the

have been carried out.

New York, 24.—Ebeneser Irving, died as Sunnyside, yesterday.

Prof Edder, author of several well known German instruction books, died to-large. Chicago, 24.—Washington specials say the appointment of supervisors of Internal Evernue causes a dead lock, Secretary McCelloch having absolutely denied to appeals any persons recommended by Commissioner Relling, unless he could dictate the names of an squal number. This is in pursuance of an equal number. This is in pursuance of a fermination on the part of the President to give more active support to Seymont. There are left-cations that the influence of the Postofice Department will be used in the same direction.

Now York. 22.—A special from Halfan montions an enthusiastic anti acafedration meeting at which members of the Logislative Assembly spoke in favor of repeal. As impression in favor of annexation instead of confederation was loadly cheered. Resilutions were adopted declaring a determination to secept no compromise, but we maintain the struggle for the purpose of freeing Novia Scotta from the dominion of the Canada Lagislative Assembly; considering a series of recolutions addressed to the British Government insisting upon a repeal.

Springfield, Mass., 22.—Some ampleasantness has been caused at the Springfield Armory, in consequence of the men being notified that their pay would be eat don., a proportionately to the reduction in the hours of labor. The men have been working only eight hours wince the passage of the new law.

New York, 22.—The deaths this work was

oight hours wince the passage of the new law.

New York, 22.—The deaths this week are 731. Several persons who attended a Methodist camp meeting are said to have died since from exiting the meat of discussed saidle, sold there. The hog discusse has brotten but at Hempsteed, Long Island.

Philadelphia, 22.—Last seeming Micharbella Smith daugh er of General Kirby Smith, Consul at Panarua, was accidentally drowneded in the Delaware river. The body has not yet been found.

Washington, 22.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has approved two contracts for surveys, one in the vidinity of central and Island cities; the other for surveys in San Louis valley, including a large number of American settlers on Savatch crest and the Micrican town of Canjos.

New York, 22.—One of the meet serious

and the Mexican town of Canjos.

New York, 22.—One of the most serious comic afiairs ever parpetrated in this city was the arrest to day of the entire beard of Common Councilmen for contempt of Judg Banard of the Subreme Court, in not obeying the jujucion of said Court. Writs for the arrest had been in the hands of the sheriff for sevecal days, but they could not be fished To-day the Council met by preconcerted arrangement in the city hall and proceeded to transact business, when the sheriff and deputies appeared and declared them all under arrest. They were marched to the Supress Court room; but as the Court was not in serion the sheriff released them on their process to appear next Tuesday. The whole affair is regarded as a farce.

New York, 21.—Hon. Alexander Rives.

New York, 21.—Hon. Alexander Rives of Virginia, has written a letter enforming Gen, Grant.

Augusta, Maine, 21.—Geo. H. Pendle-

ton arrived to day from Basson. He wenthusiastically received in the afternoon and addressed an immense Democratic memering, and another at night.

Montgomery, 21.—W. B. Jones, Repelican Elector in the 4th Congressional Ditrict, has taken the stump for Seymour Blair, and resigned the position as a Begulican Elector.

Sandanta, 22. The Democratic Control

lican Elector.

Sandusky, 22.—The Democratic Central Committee of Crawford county called a new Convention to nominate a candidate for Corress for the Ninth District. They incide other counties to units with them. They positively refuse to support Noble, the sominee of the regular Convention.

Boston, 22.—The State Prohibitory Committee insued an address to the Republican of Massachusetts, urging the Prohibitory Liqur Law. Hon. Wm. Offsin finally descented to have his name used as a candidate for Governor at the Republican State Cavention.

New York, 21.—The new city Register
Jones, in publishing a letter, Irrimates the
he will bestow all offices at his disposal specRepublicans.

A Good Appetite,
A Vigorone Digestion, and
A Heathly Liver.
are the sore and 'unwellate effects of a of Bristol's Suggar-coated Pills and Iri

Loopl Matters.

WRITING -SCHOOL - Mr. Benjamin Dolbear competent writing teacher, having taugh h competent writing teacher, having taught one quarter in this winds is bridgeyering to get up another school. There is no accomplishgot up another school. There is no accomplish-thent which a young man this possess which transfigure in supportant the second granted has of a pon. It is a newer-cooling recom-incondution. Who has not felt a feeting akin to diagnet when for the first time is seen the borwling signature of some one for whom we had previously entertained the most profound respect; and on the other hand how pleasant the disappoint mean exists from the disappoint mean. respect the disappointment crising from the discovery that our burgling, awkward neighbor is a neat calligraphist. To the ignorant an ele-gant perman is not all-sufficiently educated perman le un all-sufficiently educated on, and few of us are so wise that we person, and few of us are so wise that we may not make advantageous use of this pleasant delucion. Daniel Webster once said that Rufus Choste's signature reminded him of a "gridiron struck by lightning." Choste could aford to write a poor hand, which we cannot. If you desire to subster the principles of penmanship, the indiaponable condition to success, place yourself under the instructions of Mr. Dolbear.

PATRONIERD.—Vancouver Seminary I. as been placed under the patronage of the M. E. Church, by action of the recent Conference, Greater presperity is anticipated as a conscquence of this change. Denominational schools are becoming more and more in vogue and it is gratifying to know that we are to have another in our midst which may rec the patronage and support of a sufficiently large circle of friends to render its success an assured fact. We want every denomination to have schools under their especial natronas stection, but for all that our first as paramount duty we feel to be the encourage ent of the American system of Commo

MERTING OF STOCKHOLDERS.—Pursuant to notice a meeting of the stockholders of the Vancouver Recessers was held at the Auditor office, in this place, on Startady evening last, the 22d inst. Mr. J. S. Hathaway was called to preside and S. P. McDunald acted as score-tary. The obsir, after stating the object of the meeting, signified its readiness to proceed to business. Mr. Levi Farnawersh moved to adjourn. Although a majority of the stock was represented, and the meeting ully competed to be included as the control of the court of the stock was represented, and the meeting ully competed to adjourn a meeting the same place, on Sturday, the 29th instant, 41.7 g. M. The proposition was agreed to and the meeting adjourned.

J. S. Hathaway, Ohairman.

J. S. HATHAWAT, Chairman, S. P. McDonald, Socretary

GONE. -- REV. D. L. SPAULDING, in compliance with an order of Conference, left here on Thursday for Lefayette, Oreges, left here on Thursday for Lefayette, Oreges, his new field of labore. Rev. W. D. Nameurs has also removed his family to Oregon preparatory to entering upon his duties as Principal of Sandina Assets tiam Academy. The successors of the above gentlemen have not as yet arrived.

The Athletics of Portland beat the Wash ingtone, at this place, on Wednesday, by 3 runs. The Pioneers were defeated for the first time by the Clackamas Club of Oregot City, one day this week. Clean score spoiled

The large and commettees building which is almost con-leted next to Durgan a Co.'s Reat Harket, and which is word by that esterprising firm, is to be occupied as a roduce store by Mr. Andrew Riggs.

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Colonel II. C. Hodges has gone to Victoria on a visit. Our delinquent subscribers are reminded that the pres-ent volume is approaching its close, (four weeks more) an that we are in urgent need of their subscriptions.

There will be a meeting of the stop holders of the Yan ouver Preprint at the Auditor's office this (Saturday ver'ng at 7 chlock-

overing at I wheels.

The TERTICAL'S REPUBLICAN is the name of a new paper, and of which out first impressions are quite invested. It is edited by Mr. J. R. Watson, a writer of askinostopic biblity. We regard the Probablem isn't withtible accretions to the Republican barry and the memory of the Company of the Probablem is not withtible accretions to the Republican barry and to be assumpted it literature of the Terticary.

The eloquent preacher of Scotland, Rev. Dr. Gathrie, thus speaks of his advancing

years: "They say I am growing old because my step is not firm and clastic as of yore knoss are week, but the kness are not me The brow is wrinkled, but the brew is not me. This is the bouse in which I live, but I am young—younger now than I ever was

New Advertisements.

Notice to Tax-payers. Fig. 118 Tax List for the year 1506 comprising Territorial, School and Pell Tax has this day been placed in system that the first had been seen as the wind the first day of Norember nant a.t. which all da's "equent taxes will be collected by the Sheriff with additional temper cents. D. F. 501 Units and Territorial temper cents. D. F. 501 Units County Treas. Clurks (\*), W. T. Yancouver, W. T., Agg. 30, 3508 — 36-454.

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An old Arabian proverb says: "It is the second blee which begins the querrel, Much of most men's fame is undesirable

eing founded on their unbappines A great man neglects little things not or account of his greatness, but of his littleness Nothing is too little for the regard of Omni-

Never lay a stumbling-block in the way of a man who is trying to advance himself in the world housely and aprightly, for he is likely to walk over it and laugh at you af-

There is reason to respect the genuineness of that religion which is too modest to bear the gaze, and too delicate to bear the touch of the world, Jentin Thome?

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The Mormon problem approaches a relution Paris fashions are finding a footbold in Utah and every Elder will be ruised in six months think of one man dressing twenty women !

F. A. Sawyer, formely of Manchester, N. H., and once sub-master of the Brimmer school in Boston, has been elected United States Sen stor from South Carolina.

Rev. David A. Wasson, the Boston Radical and an invalid, has received an appointmen in the Custom House of that city. Hermo Melville—author of Types—Bary Gray, Rich ard Grant White, Charles F. Briggs—of the Calaxy—and E. H. Stoddard, all have deab-in the New York Custem House. They are rare men if they are able, in spite of that, to write just as 'mpartilly on political topics as they otherwise could.

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Are recommended only for those diseases and accompanying symptoms for which their ingredients are everywhere recognised as thorough, standard specifics. In quoting properties from Medical Certificates, there must be repititions of language. Diseases and symptoms follow, but symptoms should not be mistaken for distinct diseases. This is mentioned from the fact that many might say that they proposed to cure everything. Additional evidence, also, which fully sustains all that is claimed for them, is found in the medical works of the day, recommendations from prominent Chemists, Druggiess, &c., who have been personally acquainted with the proprietor for many years, as well as certificates in unlimited numbers.

A WORD OF

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Health is most important; and the afflicted should not use an advertised medicine, or any remedy, unless its contents or ingredients are known to others besides the manufacturer, or until they are satisfied of the qualifications of the party so offering.

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Confused Ideas,
Hysteria,
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I will deal in drogs which will deprive some of LIFE, many of REASON, most of Property, and all of Property and the property of the

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