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THE GEATH OF SLAVILY.

OF WHITE PRINTS STATE

Other greet Wrong, that, through the slow-pased pidet hold thy millions factored, and didet wished The source that drive too inhorar to the field, and links withouter yee on human tours, Thy armed reign to vier;

Long-suffering, both heard the captive's cry, And touched his shortles at the appointed b And lot step fall, and he whose limbs they go

A shout of joy from the redeemed is east;
Too thousand handes eveil the hymn of the
Our rispen, roll existing, and their books
Sind up, limitages; jo the fernament.
Fields, where the breadenes's toll
No more shall trims the outs,
Seem n.w to bank in a serumer day;
The month of the feet meeter, and the nick

Of Heaven with more exceeding softness play.
Welcoming man to liberty sike theirs.
A glory clothes the land from one to see,

Within shat land wert thou eathroped of late, And they by whom the nation's laws more m And they who filled its judgment-seats, obey mandate, rigid as the will or fate.
Floreo men at thy right hand,
With gesture of command.

Shrank from thy presence, and, in blank dismay, Chaked down, unutered, the rebellions thought; While mener cowards, ming'ed with thy train, Froved, from the book of God, thy right to reign.

Freved, from the book of God, thy right to reign.
Great as then wert, and finered from shore to shore,
The wrath of God o'vertook thee in thy pride;
Theu six't a glastly shadow; by thy side
Thy soce strong arms hang nervoless enumere.
And they who qualie I but now
Before thy lewering hrow
Devote thy memory to score and shame,
And soulf at the pa's, powerhes thing thou arts
And other at the pa's, powerhes thing thou arts
And they who ruled in thine imperial name,
Subdeed, and standing suitesly apart,
Boowl at the heads that overthrew thy reign,
And shattered at a blow the prisoner's chain,
We'l was thy doom deserved; then dides not spare
Life's tenderset ties, but creatly dided part
Husband and wife, and from the mother's heart
Didst wrest her children, don't o shrieh and prayer;
Thy inner lair became

Didsi wrest her children, deaf to shrish and prayer
Thy inner lair berame
The hannt of guilty shame;
Thy lash dropped blood; the marderer, at thy side,
Showed his red hands, nor feared the vengeance
Thou didet sow earth with crimes, and far and wide
A harvest of uncounted miserice grew,
Datil the messeure of thy dens at heat
Was fall, and then the avenging bolt was cast.

So then, accursed of God, and take thy place With many a westing persons assertione, And bloody war that thinned the human race t

And bloody war that thinsed the homan race;
With the black Dunth, whose way
Through walling cities lay.
Worship of Molech, tyramies that built
The Fyramsia, and cruel creeds that taught
To arong a faccied guilt by deeper guilt—
Death at the stak to it those that held them not.
Lo, the Sul phantons, silent in the gloon
Of the form area, war, for the sile the groon.

Of the flown ages, part to yield thee room-I see the better years, that hasten by, Carry thee back into that shadowy past Where, in the dusty spaces, veid and vast, The praves of those whom thou hast murdered lie The slave pen, through whose door

The stare pes, through whose door Thy ylctions pass no more. Is there, and there shall the grim block remain At which the slave was sold; while at thy leef Sourge and engines of restraint and pain Mouder and rust by thise eternal seat, There 'mid the symbols that proclaim thy crimes
Dwell thou, a warning to the coming times.

— Atlantic for July.

The Statutes and Attitudes of the South

A correspondent of the Cincinnatti Gazette writes from Nashville, under the date of June 5th, giving the details of a conversation with a late rebel officer, relative to the "situation." The writer had been showing the officer an album containing the pictures of Union Generals. What followed is described by the correspondent thus :

The ex-rebel examined the collection tentively to the end, listening with interest while I told him the names of such of the persons represented as he did not know, and added a brief word of explanation concern-

'I see,' he remarked, 'that your pictures of soldiers include prominent men from only one army.'

I quietly assented, trusting that the cos little ark of our conversation might pass this

breaker unharmed. It would have a more impartial look,' he continued, 'if your album contained pictures of the prominent Confederate, as well as

Union Generals. I endeavored to steer out to sea by remark ing that my preference was for Union Gener ala : but I had no objections to any one who like the others better filling his album with

My friend appeared resolved to press the 'There are plenty of nice portraits of Gen. Lee and others to be obtained,' said he; would't you like to have some of them ?'

'I would not.' 'Why not? Don't you think they are munt Generals, too ? Even if I thought so,' I replied 'I should

hope that as Generals, they would as speedily as possible be forgotten." 'Why, don't you think they were as good nen as those pictures you have ?'

'As private gentlemen,' said I, 'they once have been so. As private citizens, as Presients of oilleges, as railway Superintendents I can, if they conduct themselves properly respect them even now. But in that which brought them prominently before the public,

agard them as bad men, and think that for

their sakes the sooner it is forgotten the | tlemen took his leave with many expression a

'Well, I am sure I don't see why," the rebel officer said persistently, 'certainly they fought honorably, and came out of the con-test with honor at its close. And it seems to me, that in order to produce harmony, the subordinates that is shown to Grant and his."

"Whether people set honorably or not," said Judge M., at this point, 'depends upon the nature of the action in which they are engaged. We cannot regard an effort to overthrow the Government of our common country as an honorable one, and we would not feel justified in lending are countemness therto, by hanging the pictures of these prominently engaged in it about our pariors,

or even by putting them in our albame.'
It would have been refreshing to our Northern friends to see the look of surprise which overspread the rebel gentleman's countenance. He turned to me :

paged in an honorable work?

'On the contrary,' I replied, 'mothing could have been more mischievous, dishonorahl

'Why, how in the world,' said he, 'ean it be dishonorable for a man to fight for his suntry ?'

'There, my friend,' I answered, 'is the very error into which so many of you So thern people have fallen. You have lost the distinction between patriotism and treason What in every age of the world, and accord ing to every code of morals and of laws, is regarded as the highest of crimes, you con a laudable enterprise, and you speak of that as 'fighting for your country,' which was in reality an unholy attempt to take the life your country, by cutting it in twain.'
'Well,' said he 'I consider the South as my

ountry; and if we are ever reconciled to th North, she will have to meet us as equals. it can be done in no other way.' 'And do you not consider the United States

our country now?' 'I suppose I do,' he replied, laughing,

east until another rebellion breaks out." 'And do you think there will be anoth rebellion?' I asked.

*Notif the United States government properly,' was the reply, 'but Southern blood ron't stand any oppromion.'

tend to obey the laws? *O, of course,' he replied, 'I intend to do as long as there is per

'That is,' said I, 'you will be obedient the laws as long as you are compelled to. 'That's about the idea,' was the candid re

'And do you think,' said I, 'the government should feel grateful to you for such obedience as that ?

'Indeed I do,' be answered, 'I think it should feel grateful for every hour I do not fight against it.'

After some further remarks, he asked me : 'If the government considered us equal during the war, why should we not be looked upon as equals now?'

'It did not so consider you, my friend. looked upon you as insurgeants engaged in the commission of an enormous crime.' Why? Didn't it treat us as belligeren

'It recognized the fact that you were. It never recognized your right so to be. It insisted you were committing treason all the 'But if we were recognized as enemies, how

could we be traitors ?

'The characters are entirely consistent,' I answered. 'The more traitors, the more enemies : for traitors are the worst enemies a country can have.

'Well,' said he, 'I cannot see it in that way. I think both parties were engaged in less of a Northern man who fought in the Federal army. I consider that the only traitors in the whole business were those South

ern men who fought against the South.'
'Why,' said I, 'they look upon the whole United States as their country. How can you blame them for continuing faithful to it, when you and others were trying to destroy it?'

'Very well,' he replied with more warmth than he had manifested. 'I say they were traitors. I despise them myself, and I shall teach my children to hate them forever !'

"And you think then," said 1, "that a man should regard as his country the peculiar section in which he happens to live?"
"Certainly," said he.

'But,' said I, 'did I not understand you to say that you consider the United States as your country, for the present, at least?'

'Weil, now suppose a rebellion should oreak out against this government in New England, would you assist to suppress it?' 'If I didn't live in New England I would; if I did, I wouldn't.' 'Suppose the government should become

involved in war with a foreign power,' I asked, 'do you think the Southern people would take sides against the United States?" 'That,' said he, 'would depend upon cir-

cumstances, and upon what nation the war was with. This ended the conversation, and the ge

of kindness and good will.

I ask for this statement the candid and so rious consideration of your readers. I am much mistaken if it does not assist in demon-

strating to their minds two propositions of whee truth I have long since been convinced:

1. That among those who participated in the rebellion, the very idea of patriotism is lost, and cannot be restored.

2. That it is a dangerous error to suppose that those who bove arms in the service of the rebellion, are most likely to be friends of

It is not adopting every new idea without trial-believing every new thing you hear or read of. It is not buying every new imple ment that comes along. It is not expending two thousand dollars per year in the cultiva-tion of a farm and producing but fifteen hon-dred. All this is "advancing backwards." Progressive farming is that system of hus-bandry which produces Fruit, Grain, Forage, Poots, Wool and Meat in the greatest quant ty and perfection at the least cost, with the least possible deterioration of the soil. It is doing a little better this year than last. Imion is stamped upon every system of husbandry, as upon all sublunary things; yet it is our privilege, if not our duty, to trice for perfection. In no other way can we hope to make progress in our profession, for assuredly, if we are satisfied with knowledge already acquired, we shall go along in the same old routine. We shall make no experiments and no new discoveries, unless we are

fortunate enough to stumble on them. The thinking, progressive farmer, while using implements of various kinds, notes their operation, and if defective, his mind naturally suggests improvements. oees a crop, he does not rest satisfied until he has learned the cause of failure, so that in future he can apply a remedy. The progressive farmer loves his business and he knows that to be successful, he must follow it with energy, patience and perseverence. He is often enthusiastic in its pursuits. And why should be not be? There is no profession more honorable, none more healthful or pleas and to those who have taste for it, and safer as a means of subsistence. How saidom we have failing in business. His gains are usually slow, but if he uses care and economy, they will be sure.

The progressive farmer sells his produce for eash, preferring to deal with men of char acter and standing, rather than encourage reckless speculators, though they may offer large prices on credit. The progressive farmer does not board his money. He spends his money freely for the comfort of his family; makes everything about his house as conver ient as possible; keeps his premises clean and in good order, and does not gradge a few dollars spent in ornamenting his grounds He keeps no more stock than he can keep well, and that is generally the best of its kind. He employs aufficient help to do his work in proper season and gives his personal attention and oversight to all the operations of the farm. He is an early riser and often works late, but he finds time to read, think and investigate. He has the very best implements, and are kept in good order and hous when not in use. He keeps good teams and sees that they are well fed and groomed. is thorough in his tillage; sows good, clean seed and takes pride in carrying a good sam ple of grain to market. As far as possible. he pays cash for everything, and keeps as securate account of all receipts and disburse All the substantial enjoyments of life he has, with as little of its perplexities as falls to the lot of most men. He is a good citizen, cheerfully bearing his share of the burdens of society-a full man in every place you put him. Who would not be proud to be a Progressive Farmer? -- Correspondent Rural New Yorker.

GENERAL OSTERMAUS .- General Locatt gives, in the Zanesville Courier, the follow-Osterhaus to speak the English language

" The General's not learning to speak English, reminds us of one or two incidents in his military career. One morning, when we were confronting the enemy at Kenesaw Mountain, they made an attack on Osterhaus' rderly dashed up with:

"General, the rebs are advancing upon us." "Shust waite," said he, 'till I gits mine coffee ; I makes him bell smell."

After drinking his coffee, he hurried to the front, and, if he did not literally fulfill his promise, he quickly repelled the attack, and ande the enemy glad to regain the shelter of their works.

The boys ever afterwards knew him as 'old bell smell.'

officers were rallying him about his being a German, taking occasion to tell him among other things that Sigel was the only German

officer of any account in our army.

*Sigel! Sigel!' said he, irately, 'vy, I can
kick him mit von hand.'''

Daniel Wabster's First Case.

speser Webster, father of Daniel, was a farmer. The regetables in his garden suf-fered considerably from the depredations of a woodchuck, whose bels and habitation was near the premiees. Daniel, some ten of twelve years old, and his brother, Eachiel had set a steel trap, and at last succeeded expluring the trespassor. Eastiel propose to kill the animal, and end at once all furth oded is trouble with him; but Daniel looked with compareion upon this meek, dumb captive, and offered to let him go. The boys could not agree, and each appealed to their father to decide the case.

"Well, my boys," said the all gentleman, "I will be indeed.

"I will be judge. There is the prisoner," pointing to the woodchuck, "and you shall be the counsel, and plead the case for and against bis life and liberty."

Eschiel opened the case with a strong at gument, urging the mischievons nature of the crimical, the great harm he had already done-said that much time and labor had seen spent in his capture, and now if he suffered to live and go at large, he would re new his depredations, and be cunning enough that he ought now be put to death; that his skiu was of some value, and that, make the most of him they could, it would not repay half the damage he had already done. His argument was ready, practical, and to the point, and of much greater length than our imits will allow us to occupy in relating the story.

The father looked with pride upon his son, who became a distinguished jurist in his manheod.

"Now, Daniel, it's your turn; PH Bear what you've got to say.'

It was his first case. Daniel saw that the plea of his brother had sensibly affected his father, the judge, and as his large, brilliant black eyes looked upon the soft, timid expres-sion of the animal, and he saw it trembling with fear in its narrow prison-house, his heart swelled with pity, and he appealed with eloquent words that the captive might again go free. God, he said, had made the wood chuck; he made him to live, to enjoy the bright sunshine, the pure air, the free felds and woods. God has not made him or, any thing in vain; the woodchuck hee as much was not a destructive animal, as the nia wolf was; he simply ste a few common reg-etables, of which they had plenty, and could well spare a part; he destroyed nothing, ex-cept the little food he needed to suntain his humble life; and that little food was as sweet to him, and as necessary to his existence, as was to them the food on their mother's table. God furnished their own food; he gave them all they possessed; and would they not spare a little for the dumb creature who really had as much right to his small share of God's ounty, as they themselves had to their por-Yes, more, the animal had never ated the laws of his nature or the laws of God, as man often did, but strictly followed the simple instincts he had received hands of the Creator of all things. Created by God's hands, he had a right, from God, to life, to food, to liberty; and they had no right to deprive him of either.

During this appeal tears had started to the old man's eyes, and were fast rupning down his sunburnt cheeks. Every feeling of a father's heart was stirred within him. His pity and sympathy were awakened by the elequent words of compassion, and the strong appeal for mersy 4 and, fergetting this judge in the man and the father, he sprang from his chair-while Daniel was in the midst of his argument, without thinking that he had already won his case and turning to his be exclaimed.

"Zeke, Zeke, you let that woodchuck go !"

Monuy.-Mon work for it, fight for it, beg for it, steal for it, starve for it and die for And all the while from the cradle to the grave, nature and God are thundering in our ears the solemn question-"What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and ose his own soul?" This madness for money is the strongest and lowest of the passions; it is the insatiate Moloch of the human heart, before whose remorseless altar the finer attributes of humanity are sacrificed. It makes merchandize of all that is sacred in human affections, and even trafics in the avrful sclemnities of the eternal.

RELIGIOUS CULTURE, -Our old friend, Peter Gainsevoort, has recently manifested an anxicus interest in spiritual matters, which has led to his being extensively chaperoned by the gentlemen with the white neck-ties. One of these, who was examining Peter as his knowledge of Biblical lore, inquired:

"I suppose, Mr. Gainsevoort, you are aware who died to save sinners?" "Ob, yes," said Peter, "that vas Got !"

"Well, yes, but not exactly either it was Jesus Christ, the Son of God."

"So-o-oh !" said Peter, "It vas vone of to

boys, vas it ? I always tought it was to old

THE CASCADES ROAD.

The first and fifth sections of an act passes at the last session of our Territorial Legisla ture, read as follows :

ture, rend as follows:

SECTION 1. Be it exacted by the Legislatice Assembly of the Territory of Washington, That the sum of one thousand dollars, be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the Territorial treasury, to be expended in opening a rend from the landing at the upper Cascades on the Columbia river to the city of Vancouver, and Levi Farnsworth is hereby appointed a Commissioner to superintend the expenditure of said appropriation uppn the road.

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That no money shall be paid out of the Territorial treasury for the purposes of this act, to any

no money shall be paid out of the Territorial treasury for the purposes of this act, to any commissioner, until such commissioner shall make affidavit to the Governor that the citisens residing in the section wherein such road is explored, located or improved, have subscribed and paid into his hands an amount in money at least equal to the amount herein appropriated for the particular road he is to superintend.

Here the whole question is reduced to a not shell. It is plain that we have no right nor power to procure the appropriation nam-ed in the first section of the act, until we subscribe and pay a like sum. This is right, in our judgment, and if we fail to pay the \$1,000 as contemplated in the 5th section above recited, we shall fail to receive the appropriation, and shall deserve to.

In writing on the subject of this appropriation a few weeks ago, under the head of the "Washougal Bridge," and without the law before us, we inadvertently spoke of the appropriation as though it had ben made for the exclusive purpose of bridging the Washougal. Yet we went on to state that it was the intention of the commissioner with the \$2,000 to open the entire route, the bridge included, at the earliest possible moment, so we trust that no impression was created particularly at variance with the law and the facts in the case ; still, thinking that some may have received the impression that there might be a disposition to make the bridge, if not exclusively, yet too much the object of the appropriation. We deem it proper to make the above explanation, and show the object of the appropriation as expressed in the law itself. We stated in the article above referred to, that the "want of a bridge across the Washougal is really the chief obstacle in the way of land travel between this place and the Cascades." This we think will not be denied, and no matter what may have been said by us, or thought by any, it is obvious with the law before us, that each and every part of the road from home to the land and to gat the Upper Cascades, the Washougal bridge included, is alike the object of the appropriation, and deserves, and will receive alike, the attention of the Commissioner.

No better man could have been designated by the Legislature for that important office. than Capt, Parnsworth. As a citizen he is largely identified with the interests of Clarke County, and therefore directly interested in the success and early completion of the road. We know he will do his duty. Let us do ours, and not withhold from him a moment our subscriptions, without which the road cannot be opened. If any have prejudices against the bridge, or think that somebody else is to be benefitted a little more than they by its construction, we beg them not to be governed by such paltry considerations; but to recollect that the bridge is an essentia part of a common enterprise in which every subscriber is directly interested. The road will be incomplete, and of little account with out the bridge, and the bridge of very limited usefulness without the entire road. The importance of this road has been too much dis cussed not to be understood by the people of this county. It is our only gateway of travel by land, too and from the Upper Country, and is destined to grow in importance as our population and travel increase. Its connec n with roads converging from the interior, and by continuation with the counties below, and with Puget Sound, will confer advancounty, that none we trust will begrudge or delay the payment of their subscriptions.

THE CEMETERY .- We notice that several sery nice, new fences and stones have been added to those which ornamented the ceme tery before. This is highly commendable There is nothing in our opinion which testifies more unerringly to the character of a people, than the manner in which they treat their dead. That affection which words are powerles to describe, and time to obliterate, is seen and read in the care which they bestow upon, and the symbols with which they surround the graves of their friends. W. are proud to record such evidences of social refinement among our people. They are worth more than silver and gold. But it should not be forgotten that we have no cemetery of our own. We are only permitted to bury in the military burying ground. The question of a change or removal of burying place, is one that most towns have at some time or other to deal with. Ours is not exactly a case of that kind but so nearly like it, that like such, the longer it is postponed, the more difficult it will be of execution Ought not the effort, which was made some time ago to establish a citizens' burying ground to be renewed?

Sters have been taken to have our Territony representa in no Monday next.

A Farm to be Depended On.

The rich allevial tottoms of the Columbia and Willen a rivers have allored many farmers to decry them, and if they are not flooded in a spring and early summer, they reward to be abundantly for their cultispring and early summer, must abundantly for their culti-fien occurs that after the seed for compa well put in to this rich oil, the floods come, and the hopes of the farmer are blasted for the season. He may, indeed, plant potatoes and other esculents with some success after the waters have subsided; but his farm will yield no profit for that year. It cannot be supposed that good improvements will be made upon lands sub jest to disasters by flood; they will usually mak. shiftless improvements, not such as a farmer desires for a home.

We know a farmer who owns a rich alluvial farm, subject to overflow by high waters, who has the present season lost some two thousand dollars by the loss of his crops. fact, be bee lost the profit of his farm for a year-baide the great labor imposed on him, by the necessity of renewing his fences car ried away by the flood. He has come to the conclusion, that such a farm, productive as it may be some seasons, is not a farm for a home or one to be depended on for regular crops; and he has turned his attention to land in the country, not subject to overflow. He informed us that he had been on a pros pecting tour, for the examination of land, fifteen and more miles North of Vancouver. He found to his surprise, valuable land fo farms-easily subjected to tillage, rich as need be, sufficiently level and well watered. It was a matter of surprise to him that grants to this coast had overlooked these lands. It was true that the country was be ing settled, but not with that rapidity which might be expected. The lands in Willamette valley, now subject to entry, cannot be compared in value to these-whether for richness of soil, healthiness of climate, or easy access

to the Columbia river and to markets.

There are prairie lands still north of these we are speaking of, offering as beautiful places for farms as the sun ever shone on. For stock farms, requiring rich and abundant grasses and fine water, and timber conveni ent, they can scarcely be rivalled on this coast. Persons who have visited these prai ries, speak of them with great enthusiasm. Stock always sells at higher prices in Washington Territory, for home consumption and the supply of the British possessions on our northern borders, than in the Willamette

A great emigration is now approaching from the East destined for Washington Terri tory and Oregon. They have undertaken toilsome journey to reach this coast-to carve out new homes here where they can enjoy the proper reward of industry. Their time of trial will arrive when they reach what they hope to be their future homes, will have to begin, almost, their business lives again. But in a brieftime, if they are well located, they will in a degree forget their

early toils in the comforts they will receive.

We confess that we same emigrants to come to our county. We believe that their industry, their morality, their intelligence, would be appreciated here—and that we could present to them great advantages. We anticipate that many, as many have already done, after examining other portions of the country, will come here and locate among us We invite them and all others, whose indus try and moral worth, would benefit any counry, to come here and make new homes,

Professor A. Wood and party have returned from their ascent of Mt. Hood. The Pro fessor writes to the Oregonian as follows :

GOVERNMENT CAMP,
Mr. Hood, Aug. 20th.
We have scaled the summit of Mt. Hood.
Owing to the warm weather and the advanced
season, immense chasms in the snow have season, immense chasms in the show have formed, rendering our journey exceedingly perilous and difficult. The grand result of this expolition is the measurement of the mountain. Mount Hood stands unrivaled among the mountains of North America. By an approved method, viz: the boiling of water, and a thermometer, we ascertained it height to be 17,640 feet above the level of the sea, (for the thermometer stood at 180° hollow 40 feet below the pinnacle.) Ou barometers failed to indicate the enough ow 40 feet below the pursuance of the enormous content failed to indicate the enormous cht, one for its short graduations, the other its short spring. The former made an executation upon the dial, and its indicates revolution upon the dial, and its indicates the dial of the dial of

er for the superior of the control o Glaciers are there also, as on Mt. Blanc, com osed of blue ice, gradually sliding down the

posed of blee ice, gradually sliding down the awful ravines.

The Flora is uxceedingly interesting almost purely alpine. We gathered specimens of more than thirty species peculiar to the mountain, all of which are new to

ABOUT TO REBUILD .- Messes. G. W., J E. C. Durgan & Company have purchased of Mr. Wm. Ranck, the corner heretofore occu pied by him as a wagon shop on Main street immediately north of their former market and are already as we are glad to notice, get ting material on the ground for a new market building. They intend to build of brick, 26 by 40 feet. We think these gentlemen are acting wisely to build with brick. We trust that others have learned wisdom by experience and will follow suit. We hear that Mr. Stevens is going to rebuild, but we have not learned in what manner or what kind of house he proposes to erect. We would suggest the erection of good houses, as the most profitable and economical in the end, and of brick if not find it convenient to complete them at once. We think it will not be very long before the burnt district will be occupied with much better houses than those that were

Report of Hon. Lay! Farnsworth

The Legislature of Washington Territory made an appropriation at its less session, of \$2000, souditioned upon the appropriation and payment of \$2000 more by the friends of the route selected, to be expended in explor-ing and improving a road through the Snoqualmie or Nachess Pass of the Cascade mounains in this Territory ; and appointed Hon. Levi Farnsworth of this place to examine and decide upon the respective merits of the two

It will be seen by the following report that e has decided in favor of the Nachess Pass. This therefore, under the act, is the route adopted, and upon the payment of the \$2000 by private subscription, as contemplated in the act, the entire sum of \$4000 will be expended in locating and improving the road inder the direction of W. R. Downey, or Steilacoom, he being the person designated in the act, to take charge of the work in case of the adoption of the Nachess Pass and the Hon. John Denny, in case of the adoption of the Snequalmie. We learn from Mr. Farusworth that the \$2000 in subscription will be paid immediately. We note with pleasure, public improvements in any part of our Territory. We trust this route will a once be put in the best possible condition, to accommodate the travel which will naturally seek it; and thus become a public benefit and especially so, to those parts of the Territory more immediately interested. It is only natural to feel a deeper interest in the prosperity of one's own locality, than that o others; but that public spiritedness, which is bounded by one's own town or neighbor hood, is entirely to contracted for our use Fair play toward all should be the policy. and success to each and every part of our common Territory, the desire of every good citizen.

HON. JOHN DENNY AND W. R. DOWNEY.

Gentlemen : In conformity with the provisions of a act of the Legislature of Washington Territo ry of 1865.6 "Entitled an Act appropriating to aid in the construction and repairs of cer tain Roads," in which the duty devolved upon me as Commissioner to explore and report to you the practicability of the Snoqualmic and Nuchess Passes of the Cascade Mountains, I have the honor to report,

That after an impartial examination of

the two Passes above named, and a careful estimate of the amount of labor and money required to place each in the condition con templated by said act, I find the Nachess th most practicable of the two passes, and sus-ceptible of being converted into the best road with the amount of money appropriated by the act above mentioned. Respectfully ubmitted, LEVI FARNSWORTH,

Commissioner. Vancouver, Aug. 25, 1866.

THE SOUTHERN UNION CONVENTION. - This Convention will meet in Philadelphia on Mon day next. It will be represented by all the interests were never discussed in this nation, nor in the world, than will there demand and receive consideration. We trust the princi ples of equal and exact justice to all men will not for a moment be lost sight of. No con cessions should be made to slavery and its unhallowed demands, as illustrated in the rebellion, the dreadful massacre at New Or. leans and the unmistakable hatred of free in stitutions by those who seek to control the des iny of the South.

The true friends of freedom and the nation, in the South, the loyal Unionists, represent that, "Under the doctrines of State sovereignty, with rebels in the foreground controling Southern Legislatures, and embittered by disappointment in their schemes to destroy the Union, there will be no safety for the loyal element of the South" and appeal to the great Union party of the North for pro-

Who will basely abandon the advantages of the nation's triumph over the rebellion, and leaving the loyal people of the South, the anprotected victims of rebels and traitor's hate and vengeance, say that their reasonable request shall not be granted?

FIRE COMPANY .- It will be seen in another place that our citizens met on Monday last and organized a fire company. Strongly impressed by the late destructive fire with the necessity of action upon this subject, they the subscription committee thus far, has been nobly responded to. The subscription now reaches nearly \$1000, and the subscriptions of many who will co-operate in this necessary movement are not yet on the list. It should be understood that an inefficient fire organization is but little better than none. At least \$2000 are needed to start with. With such a start, additions could be made to meet the wants of the organization. It is hoped that every citizen will help to promote this common benefit. Not only particular individials, but onr whole town has suffered by the lato fire. Let every citizen come forward and share in the daty and bonor of providing as far as is in our power against such calamities in the future.

Dogs,-A good dig we suppose is a good thing, but to be aroused from one's slumbers just as he is fairly entering upon a night's rest, and kept awake for an hour or two, or perhaps for half the night, by the detestable bow-wow-wowing of about a score of worthless curs, is neither good nor agreeable. If none have had such an experience in town it is "all right" we trust they will be spared possible, even if parties are not able, or do the tribulation. We are of opinion however that if the number of dogs which are only good to "keep meat and bread from spoiling." were put out of the way, the number left in town would be perceptibly diminished, and the interests of society promoted.

Congress has passed the following a viding for bisabile ressions of our Legilla-ture. The set alls disapproved the set is of our Legislature in the division of set as is a county. It will be seen that the set of re-lates to biganial resigns, does not go into effeet till after the next session :

An Act Amendatory of the Organic Act of Washington Territory.

Re it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer-ica in Congress assembled. That after the next and and sensition of the Legislagies assem-bly of said Territory, the sessions shall be Beennial. Members of the Council shall be elected for the term of four years, and shall shall the sum of Six Dollars perstay instead of Three Dollars heretofora allowed and shall also receive the same mileage new allowed by law.

sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That sech house shall have authority to elect in addition to the officers now allowed by law an Enrolling Clerk, who shall receive Fire Dollars per day, and the other officers elect-ed by said Legislature, shall receive Five

Dollars per day, and the early said Legislature, shall receive Five Dollars per day.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the first election for the first Biennial session under this Act, shall be at the time of holding the general election for the Territory, in the year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Seven. SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the Act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, approved January Feurtrenth, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Five estitled "An Act in relation to Skamania County," be and the same is hereby disapparent.

Approved, June 20, 1866.

GREEN CORN .- It may be thought out of eason to write about corn now or at least apon the subject of its cultivation. Neverthe less we shall venture a word, with the prom ise of saying something again at a more sea sonable period of the year if opportunity shall Our remarks are intended for the benefit of people living in town, as we do not presume upon our little knowledge of agriculure, to instruct those who follow it for a business. We were told by some when we came to this country that we couldn't raise orn here, but being like most people, fond of green corn, and having emigrated from a orn country, we naturally felt like trying it. We did the first opportunity, and, upon each recurring one, of five successive seasons, we have been abundantly compensated for pains. We never raised better green corn any where, nor easier than we have in Vancouver. All that is necessary is a little manure each year, well distributed, or a little larger quantity once in two years. Put your ground in good order and plant early, say about the middle of April, then cultivate well. just as they have to in other countries, to raise a good crop, and our word and experience for it, you'll have good corn every year

Facir. - This part of the country, so far as we know, in its adaptation to fruit culture, differs from most of the Atlantic States, in the remarkable fact that we never have a failure, at least we have never heard of one year as last. This circumstance exists in hature, and is common to all countries. is but little fruit yet in market and that is high. Last year the best of winter apples were so plenty that they were scarcely worth fifty cents per bushe'. Those who have to buy, may not, we think expect to be supplied this fall and winter at such prices, But we are satisfied there is enough of the substantial fruits of the country to more than supply its wants, and, while they will command fair, they will not, exorbitant figures.

FATAL EXPLOSION .- A locomotive blew up t the depot of the Petaluma railroad in San Francisco, on Monday morning last, Four persons were killed, five seriously, and thers slightly, wounded. The dispatch says: others slightly, wounded. The dispatch says:
On arriving at the depot the locomotive was found to have been blown up, and the scene which presented itself to the affrighted gaze of our citizens beggars all description. The locomotive was rent into fragments and hurled in every direction. We cannot get at all the particulars at present. It is decidedly the worst accident that has ever happened in this town, and has thrown a deep gloom ever our whole community.

New Longe .- A Degree Lodge of Good Templars was instituted in this city on Wednesday, and its officers duly installed by II. K. Hines, D. D. G. W. C. T., as follows :

C. T. Stiles, W. D. T.; S. Morse, W. D. V. T.; II. C. Morse, P. W. D. T.; J. Cochrell, W. D. S.; C. J. Fitzgerald, W. D. F. W. D. M.; Mary Tempest, W. D. I. G.; C. C. Powers, W. D. S.: Maggie P. Sours, W. D. R. H. S. ; Maggie Sullivan, W. D. L. H. S.; Carrie Rankin, W. D. A. S.; Jennie Rankin, W. D. D. M.

A Good Record,-The Governors of Oregon, California and Nevada have signed a joint address to the "Philadelphia Convention of Southern Unionists, expressing on behalf of the three Pacific States a hearty sympathy with the movement, and a desire that the principles set forth in the call be triumphantly sustained."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- We call the atten tion of our readers to Traver Bros', advertise ment for "Agents wanted for Headley's History of the Great Rebellion." See advertisement and accompanying testimonials.

Mr. Joseph Brant advertises a stray hose.

Sociable.-The Ladies' Industrial Socisty, of the M. E. Church, will give a lunch sociable at the house of Mr. J. E. C. Dur gan on Friday evening next, the 7th inst. A general invitation is extended.

"MITCHELL'S NEW GENERAL ATLAS."-Sub scribers are respectfully notified that the Agent for this valuable work, and the map.

Washington, August 24.—The President received a large sumber of visitors to dy, and was closeste with Thurlow West at Raymond a long time. The Presidents hurrying up expointments in contemplation of green's absence from the cityes visitors.

Stanton's position in the Cabinet continues to be actively discussed. The Philadelphia delegations persist in a demand for his remov-Petersburg. Stanton keeps sitent to outsiders as to whether his leducines the Published informents or not. It is currently believed that he is retained in the Cabinet by the influence of Seward, Weed and Raymond, and that he will be retained at least until the meeting of Congress.

Lewis D. Campbell goes home to Ohio to day and will no sgrans Schenck of Cook

The Herald has information that Jeff. Davis will soon be released for bail or parole, to answer in Court at Richmond next October. The Tribune has a report that General Sheridan has been relieved from his command

and General Steadman sent to take his place.
The Tribituse relievates, editorially the charge that Speridan's dispatches about the late riot were tampered with before publica tion; that dispatches of greater importance from him have not been published at all, and that therefore he has complained to the President and fallen under the President's

Chicago, August 24.— The Wisconsin Union State committee have appointed a delegation to attend the Philadelphia Conyon tion of Southern Unionists. Gov. Curtin has issued a circular expressin

his carnest desire to have Pennsylvania represented at the Southern U. or Convention resented at the Southern C. ton convention, and inviting co-operation for the appointment of delegates.

A. Circular from Randall in circulating

among all the Federal office holders, big and little, categorically demanding their views, and a great many indignant answers have been published, followed by instant douapita-

Washington, Aug. 25.- Wm. Varuell habeen appoined United States Marshal for thes been appoited United States Marshal for thes Eastern District of Texas. Geo. Grant and Secretary Stanton were closeted for several hours, to-day with the

President.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—A Washington special dispatch says: A delegation of California politicians are here arranging a new set of appointments for that State. The slate is made up and Radical office holders will be removed. Ex Gov. John Bigler is to be Director of the Mint at San Francisco, and Samuel Parky, Pastranger at the same place. Samuel Pardy, Postmaster at the same place. Bigler and Pardy promise California to Johnson.
The President starfs to-morrow on his

The President starts to-morrow on his Western tour and extensive preparations are being made to give him high honor atstations on the route. His journey promises to be a continued ovation to the highest publicofficer of the Republic. It is runnered that Gen. Grant will attend him throughout the entire tour, and the Cabinet as far as New York.

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Reports from the plains state that the
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the Powder river road. The most etioned soldiers predict a fearful and the
countries. Co. Britler road and the manner. In the Powder river rouge. The product of the Powder river of the product a featfal and bloody war. Col. Bridger reports that by means of Indian commissions and peace treaties the Indians were never so well prepared for war as now. Upper Missouri river reports received, now the product of the

St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- The official mortality report from the seventeed cometeries for the week ending Friday, gives 1,156 interments, 918 of which were from cholera, four cem eteries having failed to report. From the city 1,300 deaths from cholera are estimated du ring the week. No report received for Sat

Da.wxcp.—A man of phoot fifty years of age, named Richard Stewart, of New York State, where he leaves a wife and four children, yesterday, either by accident, or with the intention of committing society. fell overboard from the steamer Wilson G. Hunt and was drawned, when a short distance above Vancouver, on the way to Portland. He had upwards of \$150 upon his person, as we learn from a gentleman who had been his traveling companion from the upper country. He had been affing with an attack from the chills, and possibly might have been affected with a feverith derangement at the time of with a feverish derangement at the time of the sad occurrence. He had been sitting on the upper deck but a moment previous, and walked down the front flight of steps, around to the guard, where he went over the railing forward of one wheel. The stenger was stopped as quickly as possible, that a small boat lowered, but the bely was not recovered.

great deal of granite, and sometimes, con siderable silver, to get at them. It's very expensive, Brother Reed, and takes time Whenever we find such a chunk as you want. we'll send you half of it right away -couldn't think of sending it all.

COMPLIMENTARY, - We have received pamphlet containing extracts from some of the most distinguished medical men and In stitutions in this country and Europe, ac-knowledging the receipt of "Reports on the Medical and Surgical History of the Rebelion," from our distinguished Surgeon Gen. plimentary to his professional attainments.

This statement will be received with more than ordinary interest here, from the fact that Gen. Barnes was stationed for some time at this post, and many of our readers are personally well acquainted with him.

FIREMAN'S MEETING .- A Fireman's Meetcalled the "American Continent" will com ing will be held at Young America Hell, on mence delivering in Clarke County next week. Friday crening, Aug. 61st, at 750 to the

FIRE ORGANIZATION. -The citizens of Vancouver my self-moolie Hall on Saturday ere of organical for company. H. O. true was teen chairman, and H. C. true. Secrety. Company consisting of sire members, more the name of Vancoutar Tire Engine Company, No. 1, was formed. H. G. Struve, Esq , was elected President of the Company, H. Cochran, Foreman, and Wm. Turnbull, and H. C. Morse, First and seend Assistants, Mr. C. B. Montague we elected Secretary, M. Wintler, Treasure, and John Eddings, G. W. Lunga Co. M. R. Turnbull, Auditing Committee, The members of the Company separately subscribed \$200 totald in purchasing a pire urer of the company were requested to clear late a subscription among the citizens for the purpose of provering additional design.

A NORTON IS CASTLY OBTAINED. dy toddies a day for a chapte of carette will put you in the way of one that will astonia all your friends, and a second

gg. THE Members of the Ladies' Industrial Sections: this place, are requested to meet at the M. B. Church, p. this place, are do'clock, p. m. Important business in a Monday next, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Important business is a be transacted, and the presence of all is desired. By sale

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ESTRAY NOTICE. TRAYED from the premises of the subserf 1) her in this place, some three weeks ago a small, however pears. Suid pony was bareford, and is branded T. T. on one shoulder, and T. W. on the other. Any reasonable charges will be paid for information by which I may recover said ponv. JOSEPH BRANT:

Vancouver, W. T. Sept. 1, 1856. 51.

WITHEAS, the Hon. Probate Court of Clarke county, W. T., at the regular ad-journed July term, 1800 of said Court made the following order:

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Weight, deceased. Wm. Kelly Executor. deceased. Wee, Keily Excenter.

T APPEARING by the petition presented
by said kaccutor, praying for an ordered self-test estate, that it is necessary to self the
real estate of said deceased, to pay the slots
outstanding against said deceased, and the
debts, expenses and charges of the administration.

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place above mentioned and show cause as above required, why said real estate should not be sold for the purposes above set forth.

I. G. STRUYE,

Atty. for Haccutor.

Vancouver, W. T., Aug. 25, 1866. 49 4s.

Public Sale.

NOTICE thereby given, that W. H. Mar-Nin, of Clarke county W. T., having a lien upon two certain horses, for having de-pastured and fed the same and having be-stuwed labor, care and attention upon the same at the request of one B. Whitton, the lawful possessor of the same, and also having lawful possessor of the same, and also having a lien upon a certain chest of carpenter tools for having safely kept and stored the same at the request of the said B. Whitten the lawful possessor thereof, wift proceed to sell at public sanctions at his place of residence in Lantanter Precinct, Clarke county W. T., on Wednesday the 19th day of September A. D. 1866 the above described property, or a part thereof, sufficient to satisfy his lien; amounting beinder some said tien accrease; expenses of sale do. Said sale will be made by reson of the failure of the said B. Whitton to pay within three months after becoming due the just and reasonable charges due for the services rendered and food furnished as above set forth.

August 25, 1866.

COOFF CORES LIDER & PARENCE W perlings at the Masonic Hall on Monday evening in Bretheen is good stepding are invited to By order of N. G. Washington Lodge No. 4, A. F. A. M. Wolds Be Regular Domesunical By order of

Notice.-The V. H. B. Society hold their requiar monthly meetings on the day evenings of each month. regular monthly meetings on the first Thurs

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like chemical being prepared by himself and with great we, and his work done by himself or under his immediate particles. The control of the control of the control as equal to any in the market, and therefore respectfully slitte the partunese of Merchants, Johnson and others. 1300uver, April 19. 1866.-81

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Portland, June 2, 1866.—32

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Mr. R.A. DESMOND. have been accured, which announcement is sufficient for the customers of this establishment, A corolial invitation, to our friends sud the public gener-allly, is hereby extended to visit us, when we will use our best afforts to please.

ELLSWORTH & CARDWELL. 89 First Street, Portland

Mary E. Lang, Ph'f.,

E. H. C. Lang. Deft. In the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, of Washington Territory, holding terms at Vancouver, W. T. To E. H. C. Lang, the above named det't

To E. H. C. Lang, the above named def't.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that
Mary E. Lang has filed a complaint
against you in said Court, which will come
on to be heard before the Hon, C. C. Hewitt,
Chief Justice of said Territory, and Judge of
said Court, on Monday, the 22d day of Octo
ber, A. D., 1806, at 12 o'clock m. of said
day, at the Court House in Vancouver, W. T.,
and unless you appear then and there and
answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in said complaint.
The object and prayer of said complaint is to
obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the
bonds of matrimony existing between you
and plaintiff, upon the grounds of cruel treatment, also to obtain the care, custody and
education of the minor child, George II. C.,
the fruit of said marriage.

II. G. STRUYF,
Att'y, for Plaintiff.

[U. S. Revenue Stamp.]

U. S. Revenue Stamp, !

DIVORCE NOTICE.

Martha Eversole, Pitf.,

William Eversole, Deft.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial Dis-trict of W. T., holding terms at Vancouver. To William Ecersole, defendant above named. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that A Martha Erersole las filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard, at the first term thereof which shall commence more than two months after the 16th day of Angust 1866, (being the Oct. term for said last mentioned year,) and un-term for said last mentioned year,) and un-less you appear at said term, and answer, the same will be taken us confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and pray-er of said complaint is to procure a divorce from you, and to obtain a decree of said Court that the care and custody of the minor children mentioned and described in said children mentioned and described in said

complaint may be awarded to said plaintiff
II. L. & J. F. CAPLES,
Alty's, for Plaintiff,

{U. S. Revenue Stamp,
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Vancouver, August 15th, 1856. 49 2m

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Cigars of the Best Brands.

Portland, August 18, 1866.

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Portland, Oregon;

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GLORIOUS NEWS

JOSEPH WISE Has come back to town again, and is at his

old stand, corner of MAIN & BATEMAN STREETS. Where he will be happy to see his old cust and a great many new ones.

ROOM FOR ALL WHO WANT TO BUY CHEAP GOODS! MY WAY OF SELLING IS SMALL PROFITS AND Quick Soies. Livid take in exchange all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, the same as I used to. My stock

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CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. And many other things too numerous to mention

COME, ALL. AND SEE WISE ACAIN! HE HAS COME BACK THIS TIME TO STAY.

TO THE LADIES: I would say, Mrs. Wise will wait on them

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WALL PAPER, SHADES.

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SI HAVE SOLD GOODS IN THIS PLACE BEFORE I deem it unnecessary to say anything more to the Public, than to just let them know that I have uponed a sice little

STOCK OF GOODS pposite the Union Hotel MAIN STREET, where I fisher system with friends will come to buy their goods, if they an purchase them as cheap as they can elsewhere. I will just say to them and the public generally that nowing the

WANTS OF THE COMMUNITY, I have bought a Stock of Goods in SAN FRANCISCO, for CAPH, as well suited to this Market, as was

EVER OFFERED IN THIS PLACE! And if you will give me a call I think I can convince you of the fact. CALL AND SEE, ANYHOW!

S. BARRER. Vancouver, Oct. 27, 1865.—7-tf INDOW SHADES and WALL PAPER at JONES A TURNBULL'S. DOCTORS

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Ope. 14, 1865.—8-if.

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Amisted by J. H. HATCH, D. D. S., of the Pum-sylvania College of Dental Surgery, late of San Francisco, California. It is a unficient commondation that he is en-derred as Dentited of Superior Skill and a Gentleman by Meers. R. H. McDONALD & CO., Dz. COLE, Dentist,

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NOTICE. Territory of Washington. } se.

In the Justice Court of John F. Smith, City Recorder of Vancouver, ex-officio Justice of the Peace, Clarke County, W. T. TO BHILIP CARWELL: You are bere-by notified that Summer Barker has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will be held the 14th day of September, 1860.

and unless you appear and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

The object of the said complaint is to Complaint filed, July 7, 1866.
SUMNER BARKER, Plaintiff,
Vancouver, July 14, 1866.—44 m2.

Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between James Junes & John M. Swan, of the City of Vancouver, W. T., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

JAMES JONES, Vancouver, August 18, 1866.

THE undersigned have this day entered into Copartner ship. The business will be carried on an heretofore under the same and style of Jones & Ternbult. All unsettle accounts of the old firm will be settled by the new. JAMES JONES, WM. R. TURNBULL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersignMed has been appointed and qualified by
the Probate Court, of Clarke County, W. T.,
administrator of the estate of Joseph Durgan,
late of said county, deceased. All persons
indebted to said estate, and those having
claims against the same, are hereby notified
to call at my place of business, in Vangouver
and settle the same within one year fron this
date.

ate.
Dated, Vancouver, July 29th 1866,
GEORGE W. DURGAN,
Administrator of Joseph Burgan, dec'd,
46-3m.

S. RAISER

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

MERCHANDISE Which he is now opening and which he will sell at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

At his Old Stand on Main Street, Adjoining Aird & Stagert's Meat Market

He has a well selected Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING!

ALL KINDS OF COATS! Varying in price from \$7 to \$40, and PANTS, VESTS, AND SHIRTS

To suit all classes of Customers. LADIES' DRESS GOODS

OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTIONS, German, English, French, Scotch, &

AMERICAN MANUFACTURE. Sheetings, Shirtings, LADIES' SHAWLS, AND AMERICAN, FRENCH, AND OF M PRINTS.

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BOOTS & SHOES! Kip and Calf Boots OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY **And Balmorals and Galters** For the Ladies,

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He has also a FINE ASSORTMENT of HAT'S AND CAPS!

For Men and Boys, And a well selected Stock of GROCERIES

Adapted to the wants of this Market. All of which will be sold at the LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

Vancouver, Oct. 14, 1865 .- 5 tf Columbia River MILLS!

HESE EXTENSIVE MILLS ARE SITUATED SIX Miles above Vancouver, on the Washington A Sax Miles above Vancouver, on the Washington Little Territory side of the river.

The owner takes this mathod of informing the public that he has a convenient wey of heiding and lowering into bonta, and that he is now prepared to grind any amount of grain that may be brought to his Mill both by land and water.

CUSTOM WORK IS ESPECIALLY SOLICITED. TO FEED ALWAYS ON HAND.

MY LARGE SAW MILL. Immediately adjoining my Grist Mill is almost complet In a short time I shall be prepared to manufacture ALL KINDS OF LUMBER,

And saw up any amount of logs that can be hauled orafted to my mill.

LEWIS LOVE, Proprietor. HYGIENIC MEDICATION.

WM. H. GODDARD, Hygienic Physician, may be consulted in its office at his residence, about \$4 a mile above the Ordanace Department, in full view of the Columbia River and opposite Mr. Ryan's piace. The Pretter has chosen this system of Medication in preference to all other ayatem of Medication in preference to all other ayatem, being time in the property of the columbia system of Medication in preference to all other ayatem, being time in the property of the columbia system of Medication in preference to all other ayatem being time in the preference of the columbia system of the preference of the columbia system of the preference of t

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mind!
Farm—For counsel and prescription, in cases of Chronic disease, \$10. and in cases of acute disease, \$2. at the Doctor's offer. For attendance, in addition to the unstarting the country of the charge will be more or less according to circumstances—time, distance expense, \$6. Advice to clergymen free, and to the poor without charge.

29. All consultations strictly confidential. *28. June 23d, 1860.—41:ff

NOTICE.

N OTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been authorized according to law, to settle all matters of business pertaining to the late firm of Aird & Stegert, All persons having claims against, or who are ow-ing the said firm, are notified to call upon and settle the same with me, immediately, Vancouver, Feb. 234, 1866. RICHARD STEGERT, Surviving partner of Aird & Stegert, 1:24-tf.

CEDAR LUMBER.

MHE undersigned will keep at all times and at the very E lowest prices, a supply of Order Lumber for sake, on the lot opposite G. W. a. J. E. C. Durgen & Go's Meat Market. Mr. illarry Wood at the Market is our salesman.

If at any time, such lumber is not on hand as customers desire, it will be promptly furnished flows, cut mill in the county on application to Mr. Wood.

N. S. MCAPER & Co. Plah.

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Codfish, Corn-meal, &c., &c., &c. Flour always on Hand. In addition to the above, we have a FEW other things, all of which we are bound to sell cheap, such s

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF Crockery and Glssware. HARDWARE AND NAILS.

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Patent Medicines,

OILS, PERFUMERIES, &c., &c. PITCH, TAR, ROSIN, TURPENTINE, Oakum, Salt, Lime, CEMENT, AND

For Medical Trees, ALWAYS ON HAND. We have all of the above, and about a thousand other things, which must

CHOICE LIQUORS

be sold immediately to make room for more. CRAWFORD, SLOCUM & CO., Cor. Main and Third Streets, VANCOUVER, W. T.

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

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

JUSTICES, PROBATE, AND DISTRICT COURTS of the 2d Judicial District of Washington Territory, PARTICULAR ATTENTION will be paid to Conving and the Transfer of Real Estate, Deeds, Morty Johntzets, and all Legal Instruments of writing, and accurately drawn and acknowledged. THEY HAVE IN COUREE OF PREPARATION an Abstract of the Titles to, and Encumbrances upon, all Lands in Clarke Country, and are prepared to Settle, Quiet, and Adjust the Titles thereto, either by litigation or otherwise, promptly and suitsfactority.

SECURE AND COLLECT DEBTS

Washington Territory, to NEGOTIATE LOADS Good Security, to Buy and Sell Land Warranta an Government Scrip, and to Discount, Buy and Sell Good Commercial Paper. Vancouver, W. T., Nov. 16, 1865 .- 10tf. J. F. SMITH. Main Street, Vancouver, W. T.,

BRALES IN

Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, Matches, Playing Cards, Cutlery, Port Monies, Perfumeries, Combe,

Brushes, Fishing Tackle, Toys, Fly and Lamerick Hooks, Silk and Other Lines, Fancy Goods.

Also, Powder, Shot, Lead, Powder Fleeks, Confectionery,
and many other articles, too hunserous to mention. ALL KINDS OF PRUIT KEPT ON HAND.

Vancouver, Sept. 7, 1865.-1:1-tf. MICHAEL WINTLER, GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY GROCERIES.

Is still on hand, at his old Stand, Cor. Main and Fifth Street Opposite Marsh's Blacksmith Shop, where he is all this glad to see his friends, and wait or customers.

Will buy all kinds of Farmer's Preduce at the highest Cash Price.

M. B .- Coah paid for Wool & Hides. Vancouver, Sept. 12, 1865,-4:46,

MACKEBEL AND CODFISH of the best quality at-

The Circuland Hereid relates the follow ing narrow escape from a living grave: A young German, recently married to a handsome lady of very managedable parentage, was taken suddenly ill at his place of basi-ness last Friday. He was placed in a carriage and taken to his residence on East street, where he lay in great agony until Sunday, when the disease so prostrated his physical powers that he lay motionless upor the bed, while weeping friends surrounded the couch. To all appearance he was dead, and it was so decided. Arrangements were about to be made for the interment, while the young wife, feeling she could not give him up so soon, insisted that the funeral be postponed until Tuesday morning. To gratify the woman thus brought so specially to mourn the loss of her husband, the funeral was postponed. She spent most of the day (Mon day) in the room with the corpse, toward erening she noticed the body moving. When she told this to her friends, they thought her demented, and for two hours they conversed with her to divert her mind. At the end of the two bours another slight movement was perceived by all the party. The scene which followed can perer be described. The wife clung to the motionless form of her busband, alternately weeping and begging of him to speak just one word, while the friends wept rjoy, hastened for a physician, alarmed the servants by their strange conduct, and presented a scene of confusion generally. When she physi ian arrived, the triends were as embled about the living man, suggesting a id applying all the restoratives ever heard or dreamed of by any of the party, while the wife, overwhelmed with joy and completely wern out with excessive excirement, had evocaed away, and was lying at the side of her husband in that same death like stillness that had embraced his form but a few moments before. The physician took the neces sary steps to restore the woman and resusc tate the man, which was speedily accomplish ed in both cases, and, as we write to day, the woman is joyous and happy, while the man thinks his escape from a living grave one of the marked features of his life

Time's CHANGES .- Thirty two years ago. in the counting room of a New Bedford merchant, a boy just out of school was writing at a desk. The merchant, formerly a ship-master was there, as well as his brother a sea-captain, and another captain, the father of the boy. There was also with them at the time another merchant, much the se nior of them all, and one of the richest, it not the richest, citizen of New Belford. The danghter of the latter was married to the mere ant first named.

" Mr. P.," said his son in-law to the rich merchant, who had just built a splendid house, to-day one of the finest in this city, "Capt. B. (the boy's father) has brought home with him a couple of pictures which I want you to buy for that new house of yours; they are just right for the hall."
"Pictures," nervously replied the rich

man, "pictures, what do I want of pictures? "They will be fine ornaments for your beautiful hall," was the a swer.

'And I will sell them to you for \$1,000," said the owner. "You know I am to poor to keep them, and I must sell them to some-

One thousand dollars for two pictures!"

exclaimed the astounded milionaire. "Why Capt. B , it wouldn't take long at that rate to spend all the old Phanix made last voyage." The rich merchant did not buy the pictures.

But both of them, valuable portraits of Peter the Great and Catharine, now hang in the house and hall which the merchant built, and both house and pictures are the property of the poor boy who was writing at the desk. -New Bedford Mercury.

How to Curs a Husband -A woman whom her husband used frequently to scold, went to a cunning man to inquire how she might cure him of his barbarity. The sagacious soothsayer heard her complaint; and after pronouncing some hard words he filled a phial with a colored liquid, desired her, schenever her husband was in a passion, to take a mouthful of the liquor and keep it in her mouth for five minutes. The woman quite overjoyed at so simple a remedy, strictly followed the counsel which was given her, and by her silence escaped the usual annoyance. The contents of the bottle being at last expeaded, she returned to the cunning man and anxiously begged to have another possessed of the same virtue. possessed of the same virtue.

"Daughter," said the man, "there was nothing in the bottle but brown sugar and water When your bushand is in a passion, hold your tongue, and my life on it, he will not scold you in future."

Nor to BE BEAT .- An exchange ease that a New York and Massachusetts regiment were encamped together on the Rapidan, and that a wholesome rivalry existed between them. A revival suddenly broke out in the Massachusetts regiment, and twelve were hantised. The New York Colonel looked savage when he heard of it, and roared out, "Adjutant, have seventeen men detailed for baptism : I'll be hanged if that Massachusetts regiment shall beat us."

Ay absent minded man lately put his dog to bed and kicked himself down stairs. He did not discover his mistake until the next

Ar a baby convention in Massachusetts fifteen mothers were present, and on a rote for the prettiest, each baby got one vote.

He that would please all, and himself too undertakes what he cannot do.

Honace Greety is put down as one of the New York balf millionsides.

WILCOX & GIBBS Letter "G"



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And everything usually kept in our line of business. AGENTS FOR THE AMERICAN WAT I COMPANY

Pa ticular attention paid to the

REPAIRS OF FINE WATCHES,

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SPECTACLES, &c.

Watshesand Jaweiry repaired and warranted. Particular attention given to repairing Fine Watches.

Portland, Sept. 5, 1865. — -tf.

NOTICE.

Territory of Washington, County of Clarke . } **. In the District Court of the 24 Judicial Dis-trict holding terms at Vancouver, W. T. TO FRANK G. SCAREOROUGH & JOHN BONSER, Defendants: You and each of you are hereby notified that Wm. C. Hazard has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 19th day of July, A. D. 1866, and unless you appear a said term and answer the same will be taken

and term and answer the same will be taken as contessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for two hundred and secenty six dollars and thirty six cents, being due me upon a promissory note,

ceens, being use me upon a promissory note, executed, indorsed and delivered to me by you in April 19th, A. D. 1859.

Complaint filed July 17th, 1866. Date of first publication July 19th, 1866.

II. G. STRUVE,

Plaintiff's Atty.

U. S. Revenue Stamp }

NOTICE.

ritory of Washington, County of Clarke.

the office of said Justice of the Peace at Vanconver in said county, and unless you appear
there and then and answer, the same will be
taken as confessed and the prayer district
granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for
the sum of fifty dollars, being due planniff
for professional services performed in your
behalf as an attorney at law, in the District
C-urt, 24 Judicial District, helding terms at
Vancouver in the years 1804-65.
July 12, 1856. H. G. STRUVE,
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