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AN BAST CHAIR.-A delightfully easy sow-

ing-chair can be made in a few hours from an old cane-seat chair, from which the canes

have been broken away, by sawing off the frontlege about two inches, the back ones three or four; tack a bit of old strong carpet-

the seat; make a curtain of an old small-fig-

ured dress or of a pretty print, [fasten it to

fall around the sides of the chair; fit a cush-ion to the back and one to the seat, cover is with the same, and, you will have a comfort-

able and pretty chair, in which you can rest while you work. This fashion of chair, in the particular of baving the seat slope back.

wards a little, was the invention of a friend

of mine suffering from a prolonged illness.

Rocking-chairs did not suit; she grew tired

of them even faster than in an ordinary chair,

and lounges were no better, while in this chair,

manufactured under her superintendence by a brother, she found just what she desired

ing, canvas, or something of the kind, ac

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#### Don't Marry a Man if he Drinks.

Young ladies pray listen to me,
And keep just as quist as mice.
While sing you a song—it is not very long—
Which contains a piece of advice;
No matter what people may say,
No matter what somebody thinks;
If you wish to be happy the rest of your days,
Don't marry a man if he drinks;

He may be so haudsome and gay, And have such a beautiful voice And have such a beautiful voice; And may dance so divinely, you'll feel in your heart That he must be the man of your choice; If his accents are tender and low.

And sweeter than roses and pinks, And his breath quite a different thing, you may know Your exquisite gentleman drinks, Your exquisite gentleman arinks.

Just think of the sorrows and cares,
The heart-rending sighs and fears;
Of the words and the blows and cruelest w
And then think of the ocean of tears;
Think of toodies, the drunkenest of men,
His attitudes, his couples and wink-

Young ladies, look well to your hearts.

Young ladies, look well to your hearts,
Don't throw them mays on a sot;
Or a man who is given to treating his friends,
What've he his sention or the thing his friends,
Though his pride may uphold him awhile,
Yet sooner or later he sinks t
Thea, if you would be happy the rest of your days,
Don't marry a man if he drinks:

#### The two Neighbors.

There were two men who were neighbors, and each of them had a wife and several lit tle children who depended on them for sup

Now, one of the men was greatly troubled, saying, "If I die, or even if I fall sick, what will become of my wife and children?"

The same thought came also to the other father, but he let it go again, whispering to himself, "God, who knows all his creatures, and who watches over them, will watch over me also, and over my fife and children."-And this man lived in peace, while the other knew neither rest nor joy.

One day when the latter, sad and cast down by reason of this foar, was working in the field, he saw some birds fly into a bush, come out, and then soon return thither. He approached it, and saw two nests, side by side, and in each were several little birds newly hatched, and still featherless. When he had returned to his work, he raised his eyes from time to time, and looked at the old birds going backward and forward, carrying food to their young ones. Presently, just as one of the mother birds was returning with some-thing in her beak, a hawk seized her and carried her away, in spite of her struggles and piteous cries.

At this sight the man felt more troubled than before, for he thought, "The death of the mother is the death of the little ones. Mine have only me; what will become of them if I fail them."

All the day he was very sad, and when night came it brought him no relief.

The next day, on returning to the field, he said: "I will see how these poor little birds are : doubtless several of them have already

So he went toward the bush, and looked into the nest. There he saw the birds, and not one of them seemed to have suffered from the loss of its mother.

He was exceedingly astonished, and hid himself to see what would happen.

After a little while he heard a faint cry and perceived the bird of the other nest bringing with haste the food she had found, and this she divided between her own and the motherless little ones. There was enough for all, and the poor orphaned birds were not abandoned in their misery.

The man who had mistrusted God, told his neighbor what he had seen, and the latter answered him :

"Why art thou troubled? God never forsakes his children. we know not of. Let us believe, hope, and love, then we may go on our journey in peace. If I die before you, you will be a father to my children ; if you die before me, I will be a father to yours. Or, if we both die while they are of tender age, their Father will be our Father, who is in Heaven."- From the

SAW-DUST AS MANURE.—The common prac. tice of throwing this article into the streams on which saw mills and shingle-mills are sit uated is reprehensible. It would not pay to spread it upon a muck swamp, but upon san dy land' or light, gravelly loam, deficient in vegetable matter, it would prove a good dressing, and in time would show good results. The best use we have ever seen it put to was bedding for animals in stables. It is an excellent absorbent, and will keep cows clean, even better than straw. It is also very light, handy article in the hennery, and more cleanly to handle than muck in common open privy vaults. The article is merchantable in cities, and is quite extensively used upon floors in eating saloons, and for other purposes. At country mills it can generally be had for the carting, as mill owners are glad to be rid of it. It is a good substitute for straw, and this is now worth so much for manufacturing purposes, in many parts of the country, that no thirifty farmer of to use it for bedding .- Am. Agriculturist.

#### Death of Thaddeus Stevens.

The death of Thaddeus Stevens has excited an interest in this country that would be manifested respecting the loss of but very few of our public men. For nearly fifty years he has been prominent in the political affairs of the nation, and, though an old and feeble man, for years past he has been the acknowledged leader in the Republican party of the House of Representatives. His views have often been extreme, and his temperament was by no means attractive, so that he was bitterly opposed and denounced while living; but now that he is dead, he is honored by almost all as an honest man, and the unswerving friend of those whom many would entirely neglect. The heroism that he has manifested in maintaining his place in Congress while suffering from the ravges of the disease that finally took his life, makes known that element of his character to which he was more indebted for his elevation than to any remarkable ability, viz: a perfectly unconquerable will. This urged him through difficulties before which most men would have hesitated. This prompted him to attempt what most men would have regarded as impossible. This made him a leader among those many of whom were endowed with as great powers by nature as was he—Mr. Stevens was another instance of what has often been demonstrated in this country by men in every department of life—that one who has good capacity, and real integrity of purpose, and steady nerve, may achieve success, from whatever position he may begin his career. He has left his mark on our public affairs during an era of commotion almost unparalleled, and as we look upon the vacant place he has occupied so long it is difficult to determine who can fill it of the many who will be ambitious to make the attempt.—S. F. Occident.

Sort Thing.—The editorial staffs of the Bul-The death of Thaddeus Stevens has excited

SOFT THING .- The editorial staffs of the Bul letin and Alfa have a soft thing in the Ocerland Monthly. From two to three members of each staff are contributors to the Overland. They write articles for said magazine, get well paid for them, and then have the sublime satisfaction of turning about and singing their own praises in the papers over which they preside! Don Harte is shrewd enough to know where to pick his contributors. Critics who sit in judgement on their own productions are not and to be hypercritical. Still, we do not wish it to be implied that we think the publication is not an excellent one, for that would belie our own judgment in the matter. Notwithstanding that we so ruthlessly expose the "soft thing" to vulgar gaze, the merits of the magazine are too evident to admit of question, and the publishers thereof are justly entitled to a breadth of patronage coequal to the breath of the coast, and we sincerely hope, for the credit of the literary taste of the section, that they will get it. Subscribe to the Overland, everybody ; read the criticisms of the Bulletin and Alla thereon, and then talk about your Atlantic. Pshaw! The Atlantic is done for .-

It should never be forgotten that the happier a child is the more clever it will be. This is not only because, in a state of happiness. the mind is free, and at liberty for the exercise of its faculties, instead of spending its thoughts and energies in brooding over troubles; but also because the action of the brain is stronger when the frame is in a state of hilarity; the ideas are more clear; impressions of outward objects more vivid; and the memory will not let them slip. This is reason enough for the mother to take some care that she is the cheerful guide and comforter of her child. If she is anxious or fatigued, she will exercise some control over herself and speak cheerfully, and try to enter freely into the subject of the moment; to meet the child's mind, in short, instead of making it sick for want of companionship.

The Rev. Gilbert Haven says of Speaker Colfax: "His face is a banqueting house. He puts you at ease with yourself in a mo nent. You say of his address as you do of the best poetry and prose-nothing is easier Yet not one in ten thousand can copy it. Every public man we ever saw, unless it be Govenor Andrew, is stiff to Schuyler Colfax, and Andrew has nervous twiches of the eye and face and voice which

Lieut, W. H. Dall, (son of Rev. Charles H. and Caroline H. Dall), employed by the Smithsonian Institute and the Chicago Academy of Sciences, has been three years in unknown Arctic regions, beyond reach, investigating the source of the Yonkon. His collection of insects, birds, eggs, fossils, specimens of soils and crania, consisted in August, 1867, of over 5,000 specimens, which have reached the cabinet in Washington in

That "effects are the same from a similar is one of the famous Socratian laws whose fallacy we may discover; for quite in the teeth of this logical rule, the style of apparel that keeps Emma cool, just kind's a flame in her lover."

Young men of more than ordinary intellect and penetration are apt early to fall into inveterate oynicism.

Bees find the flowers, not because they are symmetrical and beautiful, but because they have honey in them. If sinners are ever sttracted to the churches, it will not be by the observance of stated and stately forms, or by an afford the display of gaudy paraphernalia, but be-

#### Mew Anecdote of Mr. Lincoln

In a recent number of the Independent, peretofore unpublished incident in the life of President Lincoln is given by the Rev. Edward Eggleston. It is as follows:

"A respected townsman and old acquain tance of Mr. Lincoln was the narrator story to my informant, and himself a participant. According to that habit of familiarity so prevalent in the West (by means of which a man is made to prolong his boyhood throughout his life), this gentleman is know among old friends by the name of 'Jim' as Mr. Lincoln was always called 'Abe.'

"This gentleman relates, that, soon after Mr. Lincoln's Cooper Institute speech, he saw a notice in the New York Tribune that Hon-A Lincoln, of Illinois, had delivered an address to the Sunday-school at Points, which was very well received by Mr. Lincoln was not a professor of religion. it struck him that it was a good subject for banter; and so, seizing the paper, he started for 'Old Abe's' Office. Bursting into the room implusively, he was startled to find a stranger in conversation with Mr. Lincoln. and turned to retrace his steps, when the lutter called out:

"Jim what do you want?"

" Nothing.

"'Yes, you do; come back."

"After some entreaty, 'Jim' approached Mr. Lincoln, and remarked, with a merry winkle in his eye: "Well, Abe, I see you've been making a

speech to Sunday-school children. What's

"'Sit down, Jim, and I'll tell you all about

"And with that he put his feet on the stove and began:

"'When Sunday morning came, I did not know exactly what to do. Washburn asked me where I was going. I told him I had nowhere to go, and he proposed to take me down to the Five Points Sunday school, to show me comething worth seeing,. I was very much interested by what I saw. Presently Mr. Pease came up and spoke to Washburn, who introduced me. Mr. Pease wanted us to speak. Washburne spoke, and then I was urged to speak. I told them I did not know anything about talking to Sunday-schools; but Mr. Peas said that there were many of them friendess and homeless, and that a few words would do them good. Washburn said I must talk. And so I rose to speak: but I tell you, Jim, I didn't know what to say. I couldn't talk about Christ and religion, for I didn't know much of either; but I remembered that Mr, Pease had said that they were homeless and friendless, and I thought of the time when I had been pinched by terrible poverty. And so I told them that I had been poor; that remembered when my toes stuck out through broken shoes in the winter; when my arms were out at the elbows; when I shivered with the cold. And I told them there was only one rule; that was, Always do the very bes you can. I told them that I had always tried to do the best I could; and that, if they would follow that rule, they would get along some-That was about what I said. And when I got through, Mr. Peas said it was just was dismissed, all the teachers came up and shook hands with me, and thanked me for it, though I did not know that I was saying anything of any account. But the next morning I saw my remarks noticed in the pa-

"Just here Mr. Lincoln put his hand in his pocket, and remarked that he never heard anything that touched him as the songs which those children sang. With that he drew forth a little book, remarking that they had given him one of the books from which they ang.

Jim ? "And he began to read a piece, with all the earnestness of his great, earnest soul. In the middle of the second verse his friend 'Jim felt a ckoking in his throat and a tickling in his nose.' At the beginning of the third verse he saw that the stranger from the! East was weeping, and his own tears fell fast, Turning oward Lincoln, who was reading strait on he saw the great blinding tears in his eyes so that he could not possibly see the page He was repeating that little song from ory! How often he had read it, or how long its sweet and simple accents continued to re verberate through his soul, no one can know How much influence may that little child's song have had in bringing him to that trust ful attitude toward God which was so char-acteristic of him during the weary closing years of his life!"

When a man addresses a lamp post and cautions it not to "bob round so. sign that the post is getting very unsteady needs looking after. When a pump handle hauls off and tries to strike a peacefu man in the face, it is a good evidence that something besides water has passed through its corporation, and that it is a fit subject for police regulation.

A Connecticut paper alludes to a local

#### Profits of Farming.

onvinces me that circumstances being aqual farming will furnish as example a compenation for labor, as example a dividend upo capital invested, as the common trades which nen engage in, and even the ordinary purcourse I except all extraordinary cases peculation.

The returns of most crops strike on ometimes with astonishment, and would, if taken as a test, lead to the most delusive speculations. A grain of seed sometimes returns one hundred, fold! and this being own a second year, would perhaps give ten thousand fold, and so on in geometrical ratio Seventy bushels of potatoes planted, will yield four hundred, or twenty for one; a bushel of wheat sown will yield thirty bushels, or thirty for one; a peck of corn planted will yield sixty bushels, or two hundred and forty for one; a pound of carrot, beet, or rutabaga seed, will produce six to nine hundred bushels, worth one hundred dollars.

The proceeds in these cases seem to be enormous, yet they are constantly realized, and that too in many cases of comparatively small expense. But no confident conclusions of the exact profits of farming are to be drawn from such results as these; so many untold circumstances of abatement enter into the cost, that if these were the enly elements given in the case, the solution of the problem would give the most erroneous and deceptive results.

We are not to look to agriculture for any extraordinary or sudden gains, as, for example, the drawing of a prize in a lottery, or a shrewd speculation in stock.

If we will take ten merchants with a fixed amount of capital, and ten farmers with the same amount, we will find at the end of twenty years the farmers have the greatest increase of capital, and that the increase is more evenly divided among them than amo the merchants. Farming is also far safer and more certain to secure a competency than mercantile pursuits. I venture to say, that twenty merchants fail in business to one farmer, and this ought to open the eyes young men with small capital going into business .- Germantown Telegraph.

THE CONTEST IN SOUTH AMERICA. -On the one side fights the huge, unwholesome empire of Brazil, ruled more villainously than any other country on the face of the earth holders. In alliance with it the lesser power table company because fear prevents the a sume in the national cource's. The success of this godless alliance means the extension uccess means freedom. Measuring by the strict standard of European development, we should regard the Paraguayians as semi-civ ilized. Without quarreling about the uncomplimentary phrase, it remains certain that they possess such virtues and such and such abilities as would ennoble the foremost rank of civilization, and render their stage, where ever it may be in the march of human pro gress, by no means despicable. The present before him Franci, held the reins of government. All three have been men of great intellect andlextraordinary force of character. The nation seems to have been led by a divin an implictt reliance in their leaderhuman race, and seemingfalmost fabulous. Thus lately at the command of Lopez, literally buildings as the reward of a toilsome very dangerous advance of the invaders. The long warfare of the Hollanders and Zeal anders against Spain is the only analogy worthy of the Paraguayans which history furnishes. Already this dauntless and inflexible race, comparatively few in number and poor in purse, has stricken many a deep home-thrust into the carcass of ber effete reckless depreciation of its currency and to the extending of the bribe of freedom to a portion of its bondmen. Yet Brazil seems no nearer to success, than before. The last invincible, still calmly ready for the conflict so soon as his foe can muster the course to begin the threatened assault. Nothing much short of annihlation will subdue the

suits of mercantile and commercial life. Of good fortune, and all matter of gambling and

by a wretched oligarchy of Portugese slave of Uraguay, which is found in such disrepufriends of Paraguay from obtaining that coutrol which otherwise they would inevitably of slavery and tyranny. On the other side contends the little realm of Paraguay, whose dictator of Paroguay is Lopez, called the younger. Before him the elder Lopez, and instinct, to a recognition of their masterly qualifications for the conduct of affairs, and ship; and has yielded to them an obedience "Did you ever hear any pootry like this probably unparalleled in the history of the the entire population of the capitol abandoned their city, and left only a desolate array of and corrupt antagonist, and has driven it to the very last straits for men and money; to a dispatches show the modern Leonidas still Parsguayanes, and that, we cannot but hope and believe, Brazil is utterly incompetent to accomplish. Meanwhile it is strange, certainly, and incomprehensible to see how the whole civilized world ignores the principles, the history, nay, almost the existence of this terrible warfare.—Boston Adcertiser. When virtue wanesh, vanity wazeth; and

Chairs and rocking chairs, as ordinarily made, give no support to the back below the shoulders, and thereby tend to make a person round shouldered by throwing them forward; a chair made in this way, on the contrary, allows a person to sit, giving support to the small of the back, in which case the shoulders will look out for themselves, and instead of being placed in an unnatural position, with the support in the wrong place entirely, you will rest in your chair almost as well as in lying down .- Harper's Basar. A GENTLE REBUKE .- A lady, riding in a car on the New York Central Railroad, was disturbed in her reading by the conversation of two gentlemen, occupying the seat just be-fore her. One of them seemed to be a student of some college, on his way home for a If e used much profane hanguage, greatly to the annoyance of the lady. She thought she would rebuke him, and

on begging pardon for interrupting them, asked the young student if he had studied the languages?
Student-"Yes, madam, I have mastered

the languages quite well."

Lady—"Do you read and speak Hebrew?"

Student—"Quite fluoutly."

Lady—"Will you be so kind as to do me a

Student-"With great pleasure. I am at your service." Lady-"Will you be so kind as to do your

wearing in Hebrew ?" We may well suppose the lady was not an-noyed any more by the ungentlemanly lan-

guage of this would be gentleman. We can bear to hang by a thread if it be

only one of Christ's spinning.

Look upward for the grace needed now, and forward for the rest that remaineth. The Essential Life, when brought within

suman comprehensions, and made subject to the conditiong of human analysis, is Lore. Guilt upon the conscience will make a feather-bed hard; but peace of mind will

make a straw bed soft and easy. WORK WITHOUT HEED OF RESULT.-Le: a of another than he. - Carlysle.

Apvice. - Advice is like snow; the softer it

falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deep-er it sinks into the mind.— Coleridge.

Goodness.—True goodness is like the glow-worm—it shines most when no eyes, except those of heaven, are upon it. MARRIAGE. - Marriage is the best state for man in general and every man man is a worse

man in proportion as he is unfit for the mar-

-Dr. Johnson, Actions are immortal; and our deeds now and their deservings bereafter must be the twin companions that walk eternity hand and band.

Ballads are the gypsy children of song, lanes and by paths of literature, in the genial summer-time.

All of us who are worth anything spend our nanhood in endearing the follies, or captivating the mistakes of our youth. If a seaman should turn back every time

e encounters a head-wind, he would never make a voyage, So he who permits himself to be baffled by adverse circumstances will never make headway in the voyage of life.

God often permits the sinner and the bypocrite to pass without rebuke in the present life. And the darkest of all signs in the case of unfaithful church members is worldly prosperity. It is a fearful indication that that their only portion is on earth.

There is not a mote that dances in the sun heedlessly under our feet, that does not conunworked. For if we could read them rightly all the records of the animated past are writ-ton in the rocks and she dust of the present.

Religion is as necessary to reason as reis to religion; the one cannot exist without the other. A reasoning being would loss his reason in attempting to account for the pho-nomena of nature, had he not a Supreme Be-ing to refer to. If there had been no God. mankind would have been obliged to imagine

#### What is to be done.

What Is to be dolle.

Rightfully or wrengfully, carefully or careleasly, honsily or dishonestly, wisely or faolishly, Clarke county to,
my finds itself between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in debt. Now
there is the money? What is there to show for it? jain
of court-house built by special tax. Again I ask where
it he money? What is the matter? With a county
outsiding about \$700,000 worth of property according
to the measurement cell, not really write mittion deliars,
with a large, very large assound of arable band, and
outsiding one of the most beautiful town sites in the
nucle, and other great satural advantages, this indobted
rose ought not to exist. There must be none person or
persons to blance a some person mist be none person or

Clarke County, W. T., Aug 24, 1868.

### The Lower Portion of Clarke

In the REGISTER of July 25th, there is at article from a correspondent in relation to "Clarke County, its people, and capabilities," which is certainly not a correct statement of affairs, taking the whole of Clarke county into consideration. That correspondent says we only export a little lumber, a little wood, a little hay, and a few shingles. And in an swer to his own question, as to where the money comes from, asys from the garrison, from the Land Office, from visitors, from the Courts, and from immigrants. The greater part of the money from the garrison is prob-ably circulated in Vancouver and vicinity. I ask, does the people of Clarke county re eeive more money from the land offices, than they pay for land entries, fees, &c.? I think not. The money received from Courts is barely sufficient to pay boarding house bills while in attendance. How much of the money received from the above ramed sources does the lower portion of the county receive? I answer very little, from the fact, but litthe business is done between this portion of the county and Vancouver. There is no teamboat communication, and the condition ds is such that hauling cannot be ness is done principally in St. Helens, and Portland. I ask then, where does the money come from to support the people here? I answer from our exports. We export butter, hogs, bay, and sawlogs. This portion of shell on the first monday of every month with a number of beef cattle, and work ozerson receiving aid from the county, when admitted to the Hospital or place of ears, the work parties were up here buying teer cattle week parties were up here buying teer cattle week parties were up here buying teer cattle to the Hospital or place of ears, their residence at the time of being arbitrated to the Hospital or place of ears, their residence at the time of being arbitrated to the distribution and whether in the opinion of such person tor persons having country stores, send to Portland from 2000 to 25,000 pounds of cluster per week. From 15,000 to 10,000 pounds of cluster ear to Portland through the St. Helens merchants annuly, and other products in proportion. If a portion only of the businees done between this portion of the country and Oregon was done in Vancouser it would keep more monthly in the parties only of the businees done between this portion shong the roads from Vancouver to the said country and ore all concerned. There is not sufficient population along the roads from Vancouver to this portion of the county to put them in good that person or persons and shall notify the person or persons having and from the country and the first report was ercovered to the said country addition and will very soon be out. It is said purper or papers of the same in writing as soon thereafter as may be expedient. traveling mendition without assistance. Van o over has certainly been very liberal so far in assisting to make roads through this porpatronage than Oregon. At the same time we would not only be assisting them, but asting ourselves also. I hope something done soon to stop the leakage fro nion Ridge, Aug. 20, 1868.

Congress and the Legislature.

If our Territorial Legislatures are not always to be composed of that class of fools who are past learning anything even in the school of experience, they will profit by the late significant snubbings from the national Congress, and in the future endeavor to confine their legislation to approper and legitimate sphere. Several times of interpretation of the proper and legitimate sphere. Several times of interpretation and other Pacific Territories so far transcended their powers as subordinate legislative bodies as to reader it necessary for Congress to take them down a peg or two by setting saide their absurd endefinents.

Learning nothing however, from previous rebukes of this kind, our Legislature last winter—a majority of whose members were supposed to represent loyal constituencies—forgot its proper occupation and fell into the hands of a Copperhead mob, by which it was soon converted from a law-making into a law-treaking body. Once started in its rampant career, and fearing no immediate accountability as a check, Copperheadism grew more and more insolent till about the close of the dession, when one branch of the Legislature, at least, resembled the bar-room of a brothel bouse much more than the Council Chamber of an enlightened people. The outrages then and there perpetrated against decency, justice and the rights of the sover-eign people, are too numerous, and some of them too atrocious, to mention. Suffice it to say, for the present, that the chief commity of the assion was a wanton definee of the popular will, by the employment of fraudulant and foreible means to keep a twice election the Territorial Council.

Another of its villanies was an attempt to reconstruct the Judiciary of the Territory, and to reassign the Judges in a manner equivalent to the removing, at least, of the Chief Justice from office. Congress being the supreme legislature had no right to meddle with the master. But what of that 7-when of the sudges are not the people from his seat in the Territories, and the Judges being United Sta

islature, put the re-assignment offi through with a rush, and then and there put its foot in it.

Now the sequel to these Legislative assumptions is precisely what might have been expected. Congress has had again to come forward to protect an outraged people against special and seditious legislation by the Territorial Legislature. Already a law has passed Congress retting aside the act of last winter in relation to the Judiciary; another law has passed also, taking Judicial matters entirely from under the control of the Legislature. Other restrictive constitutions will no doubt pass lefore the close of the present Congress. The glorious days of defiant Copperhead Legislatures are past. They need look for no other treatment from the master power of the Nation than such as unreconstructed rebels of the South have received for their rebellious behavior—the more they kick and show their yenomous teeth the tighter will the Congressional screws to turned down upon them. So mote it be.—

Territorial Republican.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT, CLARKE COUNTY, W. T., Aug. term 1868.
It is ordered by the Court that hereafter it allowance will be made for the care, support or maintainance or aid given by the Commissioners of Clarke county to or for any pauper or paupers in said county without complying with the requirements of the in case any new application is made in vaca tion or not in Court term, then in such case the Auditor of said county is hereby authorized to enquire into such case or cases, and on proper and sufficient evidence being given that such pauper or paupers are in destitute and indigent circumstances and have no means of support, and that said pauper paupers are entitled by law to aid and sup port from Clarke county, then in such case or cases said Auditor shall issue a certificate to the applicant in behalf of such pauper or under advisement and action had thereon at the next or first term of the County Commissioners Court after such certificate shall have been issued, provided application is made to the said Commissioners as hereinbefore speci fied by the person or persons holding such certificate or ce: tificates or by his her or their

legal representative and not otherwise. And it is further or level by the Court that hereafter all persons having the care or charge of county paupers duly admitted as such beef cattle, and work oz-detailed statement showing the name of each During the month of July person receiving aid from the county, when

ing as soon thereafter as may be expedient. And it is further ordered that no allowane shall be made for the care or keeping of any pauper or other person to the person or pe ne keeping the same after the service of said notice herein provided for.

May 13, 1868.

Ex-Governor L. Jay S. Turney and John Creighton, E-q., abide with us at present,

(Condensed from the Morning Oregonian.)
We learn that the Front street rail

of the property fronting on the street will be represented on the petition to the Council for right of way .- Another case of small-pox is eported. One of the men at work in the shop adjoining the house where the first patien was placed has contracted the horrible conta gion .- It is said that he has been much alarm ed about taking the disease, and it may be that his fears have assisted to some extent in bringing upon him the calamity he has tried much to avoid. However this may be, it seems now that there is a fair prospect of the spread of the disease. The man having been bout every day, among various people, it will be difficult to know who has or who has not been already infected by him.—Fire men have been arrested as principals or accessor-ies, in the mail and express robbery of Aug. 2d, on the Blue Mountain road. They were rrested on the 28th ult., in Grande Ronde valley. The names and the particulars of the are withheld for the present for the reason that other arrests are possible. These men are supposed to be con-sected with a regularly organized band of obbers. John Billings and Melvin Baily are the names of two of the arrested parties.A gentleman who has had a conversation wit Dr. Lorgea, recently from the East, states that the Doctor informed him that the Union Pacific Railroad Company has already instituted measures looking to an early start of a branch from their road to the Columbia valley. The Clackamas paper mills commenced the manufacture of paper regularly on Thursday. It is designed by the proprietors to manufac-ture all grades of printing, manifa and straw wrapping papers. Printing paper will be first made —Several of our oldest inhabitants aver that they have never seen in this country, such dense smoke as now prevails. They are however, slightly in-error, as the summer 1857 was an example of smoke, dense and long continued, beside which the present 1857 there has certainly been nothing equal to the present smoky term. The forests on both banks of the river below, and on the Coast range both north and south of the Co Constrained to the conflagration being furious and wide spread, and we may therefore look for the smoke to become still more dense and it may possibly become as trouble so thoroughly loaded with smoke from vast fires in the Coast and Cascade ranges of mountains as to create a sort of distemper among the people throughout almost the entire valley. The disease resulted from in-flammation of the respiratory organs, superinduced by inhalation of smoke, and som what resembling influenza. The persons af-fected were troubled with labored breathing, slight cough and mucous expectoration .-- On Saturday, three Chinamen were discovered n a locked room on Second street, in a hor rible condition. One of them was lying down while two were sitting up; all three were sick and apparently abandoned to die. They were covered with filth and vermin, and the one lying down was fly-blown and maggoty. He, of course, has since died and has been buried, and the others will go the same way. The stench in the building from the corrupting but still living bodies, was horrible beyond description, and this led to the discovery, as it was supposed there must be some one in the room long since dead.—The interior papers have frequent notices of a 'Blind Troupe hich seems to be traveling this way. We are not enlightened as to the character of their performances further than that they play on the stringed instrument vulgarly called a fiddle, sing, etc .- Some time since we made an an item of the fact that a colt ruised in Jack son county had been sold in San Francisc for \$4,700, and gave the credit of raising his to Mr. Myer. A friend writes us that the an-Mr. Myer. Our correspondent adds: "Mr. Myer raises some fine horses, but there are rous others, also, who raise fine horses in this county.—W. R. Hill, known as "Buck skin Bill," has gone crazy.-We are informed that on Saturday night, some burglars broke into the Convent and church at Vancouver. for the purpose of robbery. The sacristy wa rummaged for plate and the whole building seems to have been pretty thoroughly searched. Nothing of great value, however, was ound. The watchman at the Quartermaster stables, some two or three hundred yards dis tant, saw two men leave the building shortly after midnight, and go down toward the river; but he was unable to give any alarm, and in fact, did not know at the time, they were there hogs, bay, and saw-logs. This portion of shall on the first menday of every month of the county also furnish the Sound market make our and file with the county also furnish the Sound market that we count and the with the county also furnish the same of each lave come from the count side of the river. A little boy of some ten years, the son of a Mr. Woodward, as we are informed, was

> Antonousauser Kastanopoulo is the name of a Cretan heroine who commands 500 men, smokes eigars, is pretty, and fights the Turks, face to face with the bravest of the Cretan host.

A kiss, says a French lady, costs less and gratifies more than any thing clee in existence.

Spicit of the Territorial Press.

Aman named Thomas Chaunt, an English-nan, was drowned a short time ago in the Spokane river.

Considerable quantities of fruit are being hauled from Walla Walla valley to Idaho.

A Congregational Church is being erected at Walla Walls. The building will be an

ornament to the town.

The salary of the Marshal of Walla Walla has been reduced to \$50 per month. Not much danger of a scramble for that office bereafter. From the Walla Walla Statesman we learn that the Walla Walla Valley Annual Fair takes place on the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th of October.

A child of Mr. Wingard on Mound Prairie

A child of Mr. Wingard on Mound Prairie was scaled to death not long since by the upsetting of a kettle of boiling water. The child was thee years of age.

Work on the vessels building at Port Madison goes on rapidly. They will be ready for launching in two months.

The postal order buisness of the Olympia post office during the past year has amounted to about \$64,000.

Converse has discovered.

o about \$04,000.

Congress has disapproved the late act of the Territorial Legistlature re-districting the judges of the Territory. So Judge Hewitt will have a largerglierict than the petty spite of the Legislature gave him.

The native chrildren on the Skokomish Reservation are to be elucated. A school house for their use is to be built at a cost of \$2,245. for their use is to be built at a cost of \$2.24

11. McKay, Esq., of New York City
business manager for A. T. Stewart, Esq
the millionaire, is visiting this count
for the purpose of inspecting its resources.
Gen. Dodge, with his corps of engineer
left Salt Lake on the 19th of last mouth for
the City of Rocks, from which point he wi
commence his survey for the Oregon brane
of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Wyoming Territory organized by the last Congress, and a Governor and Secretary ap-pointed and confirmed. Wyoming Territtory has a population of

A party of heavy capitalist froms the East will visit Oregon soon to examine its resour-

130,000 tons of wheat shipped from San Francisco within two weeks prior to Aug.

INCORRECT.-We published last week extract from the Monthly Report of the De-partment of Agriculture, for May and June, which some damaging statements respect ing the products and resources of Clarke County occur. We would be pleased if some of our farmer friends who have the honor and interest of their county at heart, and who desire that we should be fairly abroad, would point out the inaccuracies said statement in so far as it relates them-selves. The columns of the REGISTER are at all times open to the communications of our

citizens on all subjects of public interest The following statistics are gleaned from reliable data, and will be found in the main orrect : Number of farms in Clarke County, 350; acres under fence, 60,000; acres under cultivation, about 3,600, (exclusive of 4,000 ncres of grass lands); bushels of wheat raised in 1867, 5,562; oats, 64,162; barley, 1,750; potatoes, 42,000; peas, 4,000; tons of hay, 1,200; pounds of wool, not less than 20,000; saw mills in the County, 4; amount of an nual production of rough lumber, 1,000,000ft worth \$12 per M at mill ; of planed 100,000ft worth at mill, \$28 per M; shingles, 600,000 grist-mills, 3; amount of flour manufactures annually, 1,000 bbls; amount merchandizesold in Clarke county, \$152,000; value of un skilled labor per month, \$35 and found; valuof skilled labor, \$3 per day and found; value of real estate in the County, \$563,228; per-sonal property, \$281,614.

### Distress in Alaska,

Great compliants are being made as to th treatment of the citizens of Sitka, by certain parties, who have gained a footbold there. The Alaska Herald, of the 16th of August, refer ring to it, says the agent of Hutchinson & Co proceeded to eject the inhabitants from the houses, and drive them to the shelter of the woods, where they improvised tents; that the price of flour, which had been furnished them for fity cents by the Russian Company, had been raised to two dollars by its successors, and that Hutchinson & Co., when appealed to by the people to supply their wants at former prices, were denied, and told to go to work for the Company at fifty cents a day. It is also alleged that one hundred and fift families were driven away from Sitka by the brutality and persecution of our soldiery. The writer sums up in the following lan-

guage.

So, far, by the change of administration, our houses have been desolated, our industry checked, the resources of our labor have been cut off through wanton destruction by unpracticed hands. Our wives and daughters have brutal instincts of a ticed hands. Our vives and daughters have been subjected to the brutal instincts of an licentous soldiery, and the tyranny of a despotic Government has been transferred to the baser and more sordid tyranny of moneyed monopolies. Our youth have been corrupted and defiled, and driven from the school into the streets, and a state of destitution has supergraved, that theretoe, our children. supervened, that threatens our ultimate des-truction.

the children allowed to go at large. Intoxicating liquor is sold to boys eight years of age by American storekeepers, says the Her-ald, and they are fast becoming addicted to drunkenness. It is also charged that the agents of Hutchinson & Co. made the most violent threats to the people on the Aleutian Islands, if they presumed to to sell peltries to any but that company. It is quite time that our government should institute a vigorous examination of affairs in Alaska. If the charges are true, measures should be immediately adopted to protect the inhabitants from outrage and concentrated inhumanity. If not true, then it is just and proper that refutation to be given from an accredited and official source. If the rights of our Government heve been transferred to other parties by means of collusion, they should be recovered and the perpetrators punished. Under circumstances it is the positive duty of the press to ventilate the facts as a matter of justice to all parties.—Portland Eccaing Commercial. charges are true, measures should be imme

THE STREET WILLIAM. AS MAN TO MINER TO BE THE STREET AND STREET AND STREET

An Incipient Curse.

We have heretofore briefly alluded to the dangers of encouraging the immigration to this State of hordes of Chinese coolie stayes. The evil is growing rapidly, and if the en-euing Legislature does not take some steps to force back the coming wave, our fair young State will be overrun and ruin the barbarians from Asia. We want popula-tion. There is nothing that the State needs worse; but we don't want that which is oppose ed to all our institutions, policy, civilization and religion. We want a population that will assimilate with our own people. want the energetic liberty-loving Irish, the

Look at the inecming hordes of Chinamen you laboring men of Oregon, you mechanics. It is to you we appeal. We publish a paper for your benefit. Look at these rat-cating for your benefit. Look at these rat-eating barbariads, and tell us if the prospect for your future, and that of your wives and families is a pleasant one? You, white laborers and chanics, support the schools, the churche the government, pay poll taxes, road taxes, and make the government a sure protection to all. But while you do this, do you wan capatilists to import a set of creatures to the bread from the mouth of your wives and children. The Chinese pay no road taxes, poll taxes, school taxes, while they constantly eep our Courts in a ferment with crimes, their stealing, thus imposing large additional burdens upon you. You cannot live on rate and mice, and you will not reduce our families to such a state of destitu your families to such a sate of the total to live on competing terms with Chinese labor. The chinese have beggared many a laboring man in California; and just as slave labor droved white labor from the southern States, so will these Chinese drive you complement if the cril is not ren States, so will these transfer or from your employment, if the evil is not speedily suppressed. What can you do!
We answer: Commence to agitate the question. Discuss it among yourselves in your shops, in the fields, and on the highways shops, in the fields, and on the highways-Organize for permanent operation so that you can make your influence felt and heeded. The ensuing Legislature can do much for your relief. It can nip the evil in the bud. It ought to do something, if the State is to be saved from the curse of Chinese colonisation. All ought to do something. The press of the State ought to denounce the evil in strong terms, or quit talking about the necessity of immigration, because white men will not come to a country to labor where they must compete with a Chinaman .- Salem

A bit of shrubbery in the yard, a vine climbing by a trellis, a strip of refreshing green stretching from the door, are sure to make a place of greater marketable value with many, is a consideration to be thought of before any other. Such need no further appeal to their sense of neatness. But all those who really love the suggestions of beauty for their own sake will not omit the turf patch, the shrubbery, and the hedge and vine, because they make almost any home more attractive and lovely, and cause the sentiments to sprout like the very leaves and buds themselves. How few stop to consider what a powerful association lies lurking in every simple but familiar object, like a bush, a tree, a bit of grass, or a border of flowers! They are objects that hold almost as steadily to home as wife and children; they are close ly associated with these, in fact, and car with difficulty be separated. Therefore we say to all, "Brush up about the door, and plant near by an object of simple beauty. It will bear fruit in the beart a hundred fold.

The Polk county Signal wants to know why county orders in Marion county (baving large Radical majority,) are only worth sixty cents on the dollar. The query reminds us of a little incident: An habitual drunkard was one day brought up before a police judge on the usual charge. The prisoner had been fined on the day previous, and on being ordered to plead, insisted that the 'fine had been paid the day before, and that it was only the same old drunk. Just so in Marion county -it is the "same old drunk." The people of that county have not recovered from th' effects of Democratic robbery, prior to Repub-lican rule, and if democracy ever does regain the power, look out for a regular financial de-

VERNING ELECTION. - Returns from one hird of the State indicate a Republican maority of 27,000 for Governor. Good judges place it as high as 30,000.

What is your ailment! Is your stomache weak and unable to digest? Are your bowels costive, and producing piles? Is your liver deranged, bardened, and torpid, causing pain in the side, right breast, and under the shoulder blade? Do not dispair; there is hope and health for you in Bristol's Sugar-coated Pills and Bristol's Sarsaprilla. Used together they will relieve you of every trace of sickness, and enable you to enjoy all the comforts and pleasures of life.

BASTERN NEWS

New York, Aug. 31.—At the session of the Penian Goavention on Sunday. Presider Savage delivered the address urging the menters to vein for those Democrata or Repailemen in the coming campaign who are favorable to the Fenian cause. He then include upon resigning and his resignation was necessed.

able to the Fenian cause. He then insisted upon resigning and his resignation was necepted.

Subsequently a union of the two wings was effected and they met as one body and the new constitution was adopted. Their causion lasted till I o'clock this morning.

James Reilly, who twice problems attempted the life of his wife, murdered her on Saturday by throwing her into the river.

Washington 31.—The statement of about the public debt will set be ready for some life it will show some increase, mainly attribus able to the payment for America.

Burlington, Vt., 31.—More than age interest is manifested in the steeder term row. Buth parties are making great exertic The Democrate expect a largely increase

age.

Columbia, 31.—The Governor to day insued a circular relative to armed organizations and the introduction of arms into the state. He disapproves both and calls on all persons to keep the pence, and casy he will exercise all his authority for that purpose,

Toronto, 31.—Terrific fires have again broken out in the woods. On the Northern Railway on Saturday night, the station at Samidale caught fire, and in a short time the entire village, embracing twenty fare or thirty houses, was in sites. The his histonic were taken to Lowell and well cared for. The railway track was destroyed for saveral miles. The woods are still burning. Our villages are in imminent danger.

New York, 31.—The Paris Press referring.

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New York, 31.—The Paris Press referring to the observing on Farragut's flag ship for America and Russia on the conscion of the reception of the Turkish Minister at Constanticuple, says: The representatives of other foreign powers construed this partiality for Russia into a slight of their countries. The Press desires an explanation.

Montreal, 31.—A pionic is advertised to be held on Taceday for the benefit of Wheelan and other prisoners at Ottowa. A preslamation was posted less night, using all loyal citizens to muster on Taceday next to prevent the Fenian display. B. Devlie.

loyal citizens to muster on Tuesday next to prevent the Fenian display. B. Devlin, a leading Irishman of this city who opposed McGee, and who has won the reputation of being a Fenian, denoutes the passe and says it would materially weaken the Fenian cause. The affair causes intense excises the Fenian sasse. The sefair causes intense excises the Fenian denoute Devlin as a traiter, A riot is feared and the authorities will suppress the picnia.

New York, 31.—Allen, "the wickedest man in New York," who has been preparing for reform, made up his mind on Saurday to close his Water street chase; he has recently attended the Howard street Mission Church and is now deventy engaged in prayer. Last week he held a prayer meeting is his old Water street den.

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Washington, 29.— Gen, Meade arrived to-day and spent several hours in conversation with Secretary Schofield. He will learn to night for a short visit to Penarlyands.

Gen, It secrams is expected to night.

The Indian Bureau has received advices from Superintendont Murphy, concerning the views expressed in Agent Wyncop's letter, that innocent indians who tesire to preserve the treaty places in gol faith, should be protected, while be recommende that Indians who have been committing ourrages be severely panished.

Gen, Reserans retirabilities seeming. He states that his visit was of his conception and undertakes for his two personal satisfaction to assertain from representative men. South whether there were any obstacles in the way of peace between that socion and he North. He was satisfact that the pure which organized and sustained the Outfederacy for hour years against the efforts of the United States Government to suppress toellion could exercise great influence in restoring peace, order and stability corrywhere, and at the same time promote all the material interests of the country. He was received by Gen. Lee and other prominent Southern and unreserved. Their conversations were mainly with reference to advancing common interests, irrespective, of the causes which for a time divided the North and South, and resulted in the reconstruction so of Ongression interests, irrespective, of the causes which for a time divided the North and South, and resulted in the reconstruction so of Ongression interests, irrespective, of the causes which for a time divided the North and South, and resulted in the reconstruction so of Ongression interests, irrespective, of the causes which for a time divided the North and South, and resulted in the reconstruction so of Ongression interests, irrespective, of the causes which for a time divided the North and South, and resulted in the reconstruction so of Ongression and the cause of the control of the

Chicago, 29 — The Republican's syst Commissioner Rollins, asting advice of friends, has decided to compret with Secretary McCulloch by the appears of half of the supervisors from Democratic Commissions of the Commission of the Supervisors from Democratic Commissions of the Commi candidates.

Washington, 22.—A delegation from Tennessee visited the President today on Tennessee nutters. The President referred the delegation to the recent orders as the limit The N.Y. Twee says the election is Vermont demonstrates the popularity of ferant and shows the power of Republicans principles.

The Heraid asys the Republican victory in Vermont is cwing partly to the unwise course of the Southern direction contact, probability that the Butch taking their dearth to as if the popularity of the unwise course of the Southern direction to get by default, as not being indicative of the sculiments of the country.

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election of Seymour and Blair.

Gen. Rosecrans has addressed a note in the newspapers to editors who commented his visit to the White Salphur Springs, note concludes thus; "Permit me through your columns to say to you readers, and in all who love our country, that my was one of my own conception, impire by a maition for which I sam as willing to lay war my life, as any one who lives become my my life, as any one who lives become an individual. I alone am set that any information you have received in the trary is erroneous,

### Local Matters.

VANCOUVER SEMINARY .- The Vancouver Seminary will open its first term for the pres ent year on Monday Sep. 14th. with Rev. Clark Smith as principal and Mrs. E. J. Hines as preceptress. Mr. Smith has served for two years as principal of the Umpqua Acadamy and brings an enviable reputation as a teacher The patrons of the school may confidently expect that the present arrangements will be entirely satisfactory. Improvements to the building are contemplated and a strenuou affort will be made to advance the institu tion to a first class Seminary. Applications may be made to Mr. Smith or at the school for information &c.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. During the thunder storm of Wednesday evening some of the awful effects of lightung were strikingly manifested. A large tree which stood within the enclosure of the Ordnance Department, and within a hundred yards of the men' quarters, was struck by lightning, and literal Splinters the size of ly shattered to pieces. a man's body were picked up fifty yards from the tree. A man belonging to the Ordnance named Cuppleman, was in the act of entering the quarters when he the stroke occur ed, and from the effect it had on him it is supposed he very narrowly escaped being struck by it. Simultaneous with the flush he fell, and was carried in an insensible condition to the hospital, where his life was for some time despaired of. On Thursday morn ing he had recovered sufficiently to converse and is now considered out of danger, though it is feared his sight is scriously injured if not totally destroyed.

ARRESTED. - A man traveling under the assumed name of John Gray was arrested at the Lower Cascades, on Wednesday, by Sheriff McDonald, of Skumania county, on a charge of theft, and brought to this place and placed under the custody of Sheriff Durgan. pending the issue of a requisition from the Governor of Oregon, in which State the the offence with which he is charged is said to have been committed. An enameled watch and a gold buckle found on his person are claimed by a Portland cyprian as having been stolen from her house in Portland about the 4th of July. The prisoner is not a stranger in this place. He sejourned here some two years ago, passing by the name of Orchard, and was a prominent actor in a domestic affair which resulted to his advantage.

WILL MEET AT VANCUOVER .- Mr. P. Runey sends us a despatch from Albany, Oregon, with the pleasing intelligence that the nex session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. G., for Oregon and Washington Territory will be held at Vancouver, on the 3d Monday in Oct., 1869. The Vancouver lodges are represented at the Grand Lodge, now session at Albany, by Mesers, Peter Buney, Peter Fox and Thos

LECTURE.-Rev. Wm. Goddard proposes to to deliver a lecture at the Methodist church on Monday next, at early candle lightingsubject-"Health Reform." We understand Dr. Goddard delivered this lecture before the late Teacher's Association of Oregon and has bestowed upon it a good deal of care. We saticipate a large attendance.

From some unexplained cause, Mr. Jos. Buchtel, photographic artist, who advertised in the REGISTER two weeks ago that he intended opening rooms in this place for a few weeks, has failed to make his appearance. We have heard much complaint at the disapp intment. What's the matter. Is business too good in Portland or is the prospect too

Messrs, James Crawford and John Frances saturned on Saturday from a flying visit to Boise City.

The steamer George S. Wright arrived in Portland on Thursday evening from Victoria, having on board the Ex-position Circus. She was detained by fug and smoke pre-winting a passage of the bar at the mouth of the Columbia The steamer Oriffiamme came in sight of the bar, fired a signal rocket and then stood off, not during to venture in-

Somebody says editors are poor, whereupon an exchange remarks: "Here we are editor of a county newspaper, fairly rolling in wealth. We baye a good office, a paste pot, a double barrelled gun, two suits of clothes three kittens, a Newfoundland pup, two gold watches, thirteen day, and two night shirts carpet on our floors, a pretty wife, one corner lot, have ninety cents in cash, are out of debt and have no rich relatives. If we are not

How THEY D. IT -Some unsophisticated Webfeet having expressed wonder at the great number of newspapers which live and have a being on Puget Sound, the Olympia Transcript explains : "It is just as easy as falling of of a log. The publishers set their own type, and being amiable cusses, all help one another in a snap. It don't cost anything to print a paper, only for blank paper and ink, and the people being civilized over here pay enough to buy them. As for eating, when common victuals run out, they go for clame. As for clothes, they need scarcely any in this climate, and generally manage borrow enough old ones of their friends. As for pooket money, they dont need any, and don't have it if they do, Is is the paper and we are not supprised at our Webfoot friends at not appreciating it.'

APATHETIC.-We never in our experience. says the Downieville, (Cal.) Messenger, knew the Democratic party to evince so much luke. warmness as they do in the present campaign. Indifference as to the result seems to be the rule. They are not woosd by the melliflous name of Seymour, or the euphonious cognomen of Blair. They mourn the suicidal ne inations and refuse to be comforted. They have no hope of success, and don't care whether school keeps or not.

THE SNEAK TATTLER .- The most odious and disgusting mortal in human form-when once you penetrate the hypocritical guise that covers the deformity-is the sneak tattler! In this THING, which results in the noral sweepings of the universe, you will find lurking inordinate self-esteem, the meanest kind of jealousy, a mind of vanity, malice enough to stock a regiment of Thugs, a Lilliputian soul, a heart black as Erebus. In treachery a Turk, in moral coarseness a cannibal-in inhumanity an Algerine-in selfishness a Shylock-and in low cunning an Ingo. The sneak tattler adroitly and stealthily commences his dirty work by first cautiously dropping here and there a word of inuendo in families he is allowed to visit, and if he finds he is listened to, he then proceeds step by step, more elaborately and openly, to thevictim, generally premising by stating his deep regret that things are thus and so, and frequently is loud in giving the assailed eredit in minor matters of little or no con sequence—the more effectually to conceal his purpose-while he stabs him in the most vital part, and always seeks to cover his polluted tracks from betrayal under the time honored sanction of private confidence.

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issue, and also to examine such backs, paper, and record
as may be found in the several offices of Charke county
pertaining thereto.

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on Tuesday the fifth day of October, at the hour of october, at the hour of october at the

Duted Vancouver, W. T., Sept. 3d, 1868.-19-3w

Legal Notice.

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Territory of Washington, I. In the District Court of the County of Clarks, I. In the District Court of the County of Clarks, I. In the District Lability County of Clarks, I. In the District Lability County of Clarks, I. In the County of County Mark To Enoch Ramford, Defendant V. T.

YOU are hereby notified that A. H. Pithishury, has filed complaint against von in said Court which will come on to be besend at the first term of the Court, which shell complaint vo be fasted at the first term of the Court, which shell county of the first term of county of the St. And unless you support at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted complaint is, to obtain a judgment against you for damages, in the sum of ten thousand dollars, for false ta prisonents, DOTTER.

Complaint field Sept. 51, 1868—40.8w.

Divorce Notice.

William Darreugh, Del't.)

To William Darreugh defendant above assess 1

You't are hereby solified that Alalina Darreugh has fifted complaint against yout a said Court, which shall come on to be heard at the first as complete affect the did of September, A. D. 1808, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the plaintiff will apply to said Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a decree of diverce from the beside of natritionsy now existing between you and plaintiff, upon the grounds of latest make united previous or to furnish any means of support for your wife or family, of H SFEWARD,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

Test Said, 1, 1808—49.8w.

Dated Sept. 1, 1868.-49-8w.

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Harriet Mitchell, Plaintiff,

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Wx. C. Hazard.

Vancouver. W. T.)

City Treasurer. City Treasurer.

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