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COMPUGAL POETRY.

One summer, as the blessed beams Of more asprosched, my bleshing bride A woke from sweet and pleasing drosma, And found that angel by her side.

God grant but this—I ask no more— That when he leaves this world of a McIl wing his way to that bright sho And find shangeer of Meaven again pos some fillow of a practical turn, withoution, and not possessed of the "divine affi attempted to destroy the filmsion of

ST. PETER'S REPLY. Full eighteen hundred years or more, I've kept my door securely tiled— There has no little angel strayed, Nor one been missing all the while.

Go ask the blushing bride, and see If she don't frankly own and my, That when she feed that angel babe She found it is rais coop only way.

God grant but this—I ask no more— That should your samber still enlarge, That yes will not do as before, And lay it so bt. Peter's charge ! THE PALL OF RICHMOND.

We extract from the Pacific Tribune the following graphic account of the evacuation and fall of the confederate capital. It is ta ken by that paper from advance sheets of "The Lost Cause," a new publication by E. A. Pollard, the Southern historian of the re

"A small slip of paper sent up from the War department to President Davis, as he was seated in his pew in St. Paul's Church, contained the news of the most momentous

War department to President Davis, as he was seated in his pew in St. Paul's Charch, contained the news of the most momentus event of the war.

It is a most remarkable circumstance that the people of Richisolat had remained in profound ignorance of the fighting which had been taking place for three days on General Lee's lines. There was not a rumor of it in the air. Not a newspaper office in the city had any inkling of what was going on. Indeed for the past few days there had been visible re assurance in the Confederate Capital; there were rumor that Johnston was moving to Lee's lines, and a general idea that the combined force would take the offensive against the enemy. But a day before Grant and commissed his heavy movement, currons excitement had taken place in Richmond. The morning train brought from Petersburg a wonderfol rumor that Gen. Lee had made a night attack, in which he bad crushed the enemy along his whole line. John M. Daniel, the editor of the Richmond Examiner, died the same day under the deliasion that such a victory had been won; and John Mitchell, who wrote his obituary in the morning papers, expressed the regret that the great Virginian had passed away just as a decisive victory was likely to give the turn ing point to the success of the Southern Confederacy! This circumstance shown how little prepared the people of Richmond feli upon many incredulous ears. One could see the quiet streets stretching away, unmolested by one single sign of war; across the James the landscape glistened in the sun; ereptthing which met the eye spoke of peace, and made it impossible to picture in imagination the scene which was to ensue. There were but a few people in the streets: no vehicles disturbed the quiet of the Sabbath; the sound of the church belle rise into the cloudless sky, and flusted on the blue tide of the beautiful day. How was it possible to imagine that in he next twenty four hours war, with its train of horrors, was to enter the scene; that this peaceful city, a secure possession for four year

thereafter was subscribing himself to some very petty Federal officers "most respectfully your obedient servant."

Here and there, hurrying up with the latest news from the War Department, was Mayor Mayo, excited, incoherent, chewing tobacco defauntly, but yet full of pluck, having the mettle of the tree Virgins gentleman, stere and watchful to the last in fidelity to the city that his ancestors had assisted in founding, and exhibiting, in no matter what comical aspects, a courage no man ever doubted.—When it was finally shouthout the founding of the contrary to what he had telegraphed in the murning, ceased to indulgs such an expectation, and that the evacuation of Richmond was a foregone conclusion, it was proposed to maintain order in the city by two regiments of milities; to destroy every drop of liquor in the warehouses and stores; and to establish a partol through the nights. But the militia ran through the flugers of their officers; the patrol could not be seen after a certain hour; and in a short time the city was plunged into mad confusion and indescribable horrors.

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But the borrors of that night in the Confederate Capital were to be studiously hid from the eyes of the enemy. The Federal force on the north side of the James river consisted of three divisions under the command of Gen. Weitzel; while Gen. Ewell covered his approach to the capital with a force of about four thousand strong. The Confederates were silently withdrawn from Weitzel's front, their rear guard traversing the city before daybreak, Weitzel's min structed to push on, whenever satisfied of his ability to enter Richmond.

During the whole day that Grant had been engaged in front of Petersburg the entire lines north of the James were quiet. Weitzel's command had orders to make as great a show as possible. He fired no gun during the day, but as darkness came on he set all his bands of music to playing upon national airs. The Confederates vied with the musical entertainment; for many hours the night was filled with medodious strains. But about madnight a complete and absolute ailence fell upon the lines. It was a dead quiet; a close mask to what was taking place in the doomed city; and not until moraing hours did the direful blazon in the sky proclaim to Weitzel that his hour was come and Richmond was at his mercy.

There had been but little sleep for the people of Richmond in the night which preceded their great missfortune. It was an extraordinary night; disorder, shouts, pillage, and mad reverly of confusion. In the now dimly lighted city could be seen black masses of people, crowded aroand some object of excitement, besieging the commissary stores, destroying thours.

But a new horror was to appear upon the scene and take possession of the community. To the rear-guard of the dury of blowing up the irvne-flad vessels in the James and destroying the beidges across the river. The Richmond, Virginia, and an iron ram we

blown to the winds; the little shipping at the wharves was fired, and the three bridges that spanned t e river were wrapped in flames as soon as the last troops had triversed them. The work of destruction might well have ended here. But General Ewell, obeying the letter of his instructions had issued orders to fire the four principal tobacco warehouses of the city; one of them—the Shockee ware house-situated near the center of the city, side by side with the Gallego floor mills, just in a position and circumstances from which a conflagration might extend to the whole business portion of Richmond. In vain Mayor Mayo and a committee of citizens had remonstrated against this reckless military order. The warehouses were fired; the flames saized on the neighboring buildings, and soon involved a wide and widening area; the conflagration passed rapidly beyond control; and this mad fire, this wild, unnecessary destruction of their property, the citizens of Richmond had a fitting sourceair, of the imprudence and recklessness of the departing administration.

Morning broke on a scene never to be forgotten. It was a strange picture—impossible to describe—the smoke and glare of fire mingled with golden beams of the rising son. The great warehouse of the basis was wrapped in flames; the fire was reaching to the whole blocks of buildings; and as the smoke rose majestically above the horizon, it burnished the fringe of smoke with larid and

be a prey to a great conflagration, and that all the hopes of the Southern Confederacy were to be consumed in one day, as a scroll in the streets denoted in one day, as a scroll in the streets denoted the progress of the evacuation, and convinced those who had been increased each hour. The streets were taginged with fugitives making their way to the railly road deports; pale women and little shoeless children struggled in the crowd; caths and happhemous shouts suote the ear; wagons were being bastily loaded at the Department with boxes, trunks, etc., and driven to the Danville depot. In the afternoon a special train carried from Richmond President Davis and some of his Cabinet. At the Department all was confusion; there was no answer to inquiries; important officers were invisible, and every one left like taking care of himself. Outside the mass of hurrying fugitives, there were collected here and there mean visaged crowds, generally around the commissary depots; they were of that true all and riotous element that revenges itself on all communities in a time of great public misfortune.

The only convocation, the only scene of council that marked the fall of Richmond, to consult on the emergency, and to take measures to secure what of order was possible in the scenes about to ensue.—It appeared to represent all that was left of deliberation in the Confederate Capitol, seoften vocal with oratory, and crowded with the busy scene of legislation; to hear the date and not so many vacant idlers liatened to their proceedings. At the head of the board sat an illiterate grocer of the name of Saunders, who was making his last exhibition of Southern spirit, and twenty-foar hours have a great and the confederate Capitol, seoften vocal with oratory, and crowded with the busy scene of legislation; to hear the day of the confederate Capitol, seoften vocal with oratory, and crowded with the busy scene of legislation; to hear the day of the confederate Capitol, seoften vocal with oratory, and crowded with the busy scene of legis

Home Correspondence.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18, 1866.

I congratulate you upon the fact that nothing is to be said in the REGISTER during the ing is to be said in the REGISTER during the coming year in reference to politics. You will thus be parmitted to let your mind rest from all the vaxed questions of the day in regard to the issues of the War, Civil Rights wills, the Negro, Andrew Johnson, the proceedings of Congress and the validity of the Constitutional amendment, &c. And, being the advocate of peace, unity, Temperance and good order, you will be permitted to talk about every good thing in the universe, except the Negro, the War, the Covernment cept the Negro, the War, the Governmen

This will allow you to devote your columns to he cause of science, education, agriculture, aerial navigation, and the Pacific Rail Road. You will also be permitted to tell of earthquakes, explosions, travels, stampedes, golf and silver quartz mines, roads, bridges, golf and silver quartz mines, roads, bridges, mile, shops, factories, inventions, inandations, high water and floods, the Willamete arek, low water and sand bars, and things of general, local, and special importance. Of course you will not forget that you live in the City of Vancouver, and that Clarke County lays in the same vicinity just out of town, and that the Territory in which you live bears the immortal name of Washington.

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If the foregoing does not furnish-enough of matter to fill your columns, you can occasionally remind the public of your numerous advertisements, and speak of the wonderful efficiety of the Socodons and other like humbugs of the day. But if you are a noble beging the day. But if you are a noble minded conscientious man, and do not feel willing to "puff" any thing of this kind, you might adopt an opposite course and give a note of warning occasionally—an article on

Now Mr. Editor, do not think that I make these humble suggestions for your particular beacht and consideration. I have just written these few words for my own amusement, and the edification of men who may think that a neutral paper is a blank. Wishing you abundant success. yos abundant success, an i a large increase of your subscription list, I hope you will make the REGISTER, as heretofore, a good paper. But do not forget to be neutral.

WM. H. GODDARD.

Origin of the Names of the States.

Maine was so called as early as 1638, from Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria Queen of Eugland, was at that time propriet to.

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New Hampshire was the name given to the territory conveyed by the Plymouth Company to Captain John Mason, by patent November 7, 1639, with reference to the patentee, who was governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire, England.

Vermont was so called by the inhabitants in their Declaration of Lodependence, January 16, 1777, from the France vert, green, and most, mountain,

Massachusetts derived its name from a tribe of Indians in the neighborhood of Baston. The tribe is thought to have derived its name from the Blue Hills of Milton. "I have learned," says Roger Williams, "that the Massachusetts was so called from the Blue Hills," I bhode Island was so called in 1644, in reference to the Island Rhodes, in the Mediterransan.

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New Jersey (originally called New Sweden) was so named in 1664, in compliment to Sir George Carteret, one of his original proprietors who had defended the Island of Jersey against the Long Parliament during the civil war of Eogland.

Pennsylvania was so called in 1681, after Witham Penn, the funder of Philadelphia. Delaware was so called in 1703, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and which received its name from Lord De La War, who died in this bay.

Maryland was so called in honor of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I., in his patent to Lord Baltimore, Jane 30, 1632.

Virginia was so called in 1864, after Elizabeth virgin Queen of England.

North and South Carolinas was so called by the French in 1865, in honor of Charles

XVI., of France.

Tennessee was so called in 1796, from its principal river. The word Tennessee is said to signify a curved spoon.

Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de Leon, in 1372, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday; in Spanish, Pazcus Florida.

Texas was so called by the Spaniards in 1690, who that year drove out a colony of French, who had established themselves at Matsgorda, and made their first permanent settlement.

Wells Faroo & Co.—This firm has suffered extensively during the last year by the dishonesty of some of their employees. A. M. Hayden, late Agent at Sacramento, who committed suicide, Geo. T. Headly, Agent at Goldhill, W. R. Eldridge and Geo. Murgan, Clerks in the San Francisco office, have de frauded the firm out of large smounts, ranging from four to sixty two thousand dollars. Louis Malane, the General Agent of the Birm, has addressed a circular to all of the Clerks and Agents requiring them to abstain from gambling or speculating in mining stocks, and announces that all riolating this injunction will be dismissed from their employ. WELLS FARGO & Co.-This firm has sufSoldiers Bounty Bill.

Congress. Quite a number of the readers of the Redistra are probably interested in its provisions, having served as volunteers in the Washington Territory and Oregon Regiments:
Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That to each and every soldier who enlisted into the army of the United States after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a pecial of not lies than three years, and having served his term of enlistment, has been honorably discharged, and who has received, or is entitled to receive, from the United States under existing laws a bounty of one hundred collers, and no more; and any such soldier enlisted for not less than three years, who has been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty; and the widow, minor children or parents, in the order names, of any such soldier who died in the service of the United States, or of disease or wounds contracted while in the service and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of one hundred dollars hereby authorised.

Sec. 2. That to each and every soldier who solisted into the army of the United States after the 19th of April, 1861, during the rebellion for a period of not less than two years, and who is not included in the foregoing section, and has been honorably discharged therefrom after serving two years, and who has received in the line of duty, and the widow, minor children or parents in the order named of any such soldier who died in the service of the United States, of disease or wounds zontracted while in the service of the United States, and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of \$50 hereby authorised: provided, that any soldier who has bartered, sold, assigned, transferred, loaned, exchanged or given away his final discharge papers or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress, shall not be entitled to receive any additional bounty in the paid the additional bounty of \$50 hereby authorised: provided, that any soldier who has bartered, sold, assigned, transferred, sold, a

Logal Forms

We intend to publish in the REGISTER from ime to time such forms for conveyances ortgages &c., as are most frequently used by the people of this county. They will be prepared with special reference to the laws of the Territory. We would suggest to farmers and others to preserve these forms for probable future use, as they obviate the necessity of seeking legal advice and are in other respects useful. We publish below the

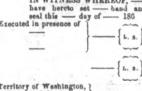
tor probable future use, as they obviate the necessity of seeking legal advice and are in other respects useful. We publish below the form af a Quit Claim Deed together with the acknowledgment of man and wife:

Enow All **Mem by these **Tresents, Taat (names of grantors) in consideration of — Dollars to — paid by — — do hereby remise, release and forever Quitelaim unto the said — and unto — heirs and assigns, all — right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate, sowit: (Here give concise drecription of property conveyed.)

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same to the said — and to — heirs and assigns for ever, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging free from all claim thereon, on the part of — or any one claiming the same by or through or under — is any way or manner whatecover.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereto set — band and sealthis — day of — 186

Executed in presence of — { L. S. }



Territory of Washington, County of Clarke.

Before me the undersigned

abeth virgin Queen of England.

North and South Carolinus was so called by the French in 156S, in honor of Charles IX. of France.

Oborgia was so called in 1772, in honor of George II.

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Witness my hand on this ——

Witness my hand on this — day of — 186 . J. P. Clark County, W. Ty.

Lors or THEN.—Let it go upon the record, says the Sait Lake Vedette of the 7th, that day before yesterday, the 5th of August, 1866, in the Tabernacie in this city, Brigham Young said:

"I have lots, and plenty of them, but not more than I want, and if any man jumps any of them, I will send him to hell, so help me God."

Some of the lots above referred to the distriction.

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God. The lots above referred to include wacant land which the Government owns and is keeping for the use of the citizens. Those citizens are every day arriving in this Territory, and under the laws of the country they will occupy wassen Government land, as they may need it, and if any one is "sent to hell," it will be known who did the deed,

We publish below the bill to equalize the bounties of the soldiers, who served in the late war, as it finally passed both Houses of Congress. Quite a number of the readers of the Redsyrk are probably interested in its provisions, baving served as volunteers in the Washington Territory and Oregon Regiments:

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FIRST CASE.

If she is married, but not a mother—
Praise her husband.

If she is married, and also a mother—
Praise her children.

SECOND CASE.

If she is unmarried, and engaged—Praise
her lover.

er lover, If she is anmarried, and disengaged—Praise As exchange says that a New York and Massachusetts regiment were encamped on the Rapidan, and that a wholesome rivalry existed between them. A revival suddenly broke out in the Massachusetts regiment, and twolre were baptized. The New York Oplonel looked savage when he heard of is, and roared out, "Adjutant, have seventeen men detailed for baptism; i'll be hanged if that Massachusetts regiment shall beat us."

TRE Journal of Medicine recommends as a cure for felons that as soon as the parts begin to swell, cloth, asturated with the tineture of lobelis, should be wrapped around them. This kills the felon; and is said never to fail if applied in easoon.

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A CALIFORNIA editor, participating is a debate as to the best method of bailding a certain bridge, objected to a coffer dam for making the pier. He said he early formed a prejudice against the thing; his uncle once had a cow oboked with a tursely, and for a long time it was thought she would coffer dam head of!

The wife of a Baltimore clothing merchant, who is in Europe, eloped on the 26th with the former Colonel of a New York cavalry regiment, taking \$11,000 of her husband's money, which she had authority to draw from bark. They were overhauled at York, Pennsylvania, the erring wife brought back, but the Colonel and the money cluded capture.

A MICHIGAR gentleman received from the President of the Michigan Central Ballicad an order to remove a shed from some land of the company. He couldn'; read the sete non could any one elte, and coboleding it was a free pass, made good use of it for three months.

A New Haven company has began the

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A Nsw Haven company has begin the manufacture of a compressed stone for building purposes. It is made of sand, pulverised quarts and ellicate of soda, and hardens within twenty-four hours from the consistency of puty to the solidity of stoce.

A care signed by "American citizens" appears in a Montreal newspaper proposing Admiral Farragut as a candidate for President of the United States. The card quotes William IV. of England as a precedent for the elevation of a sailor to the high office.

Existrative continue to arrive in considerable numbers, mostly bound for Oregon. They are generally good looking, well to do class of people, and drive better stock than any previous emigration that has crossed the Plains for many years. Jadaho Statesman.

The lawyers of Charleston, S. C., are

Plana for many years.—Idaho Stateman.

The lawyers of Charleston, S. C., are practising in United States courts without taking the test cath, the constitutionality of which is under consideration by the Judge of the United States District Court at that place.

A means who had abused a woman in Floyd county, Georgia, was caught. At her request his captors cut off his arms and skinned him, after which spersion he lived about ten minutes.

utes.

Romer Bonner, of the New York Ledgerhas returned an income for the past year of \$165,009 65. Jay Cooke the well known hanker, returne an income for 1865 of \$625,000. His tax will be over \$60,000. His resides in Cheltenbam, Montgomery country, Pa.

Ar Gasetteville, near Baffals, New York, a natural gas spring has been discovered flowing 40,000 feet per day. A Buffalo company has been formed for the purpose of sinking wells and supplying that city with gas.

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A POPULAR exhibition at St. Petersburg just now is an English sailor, who appears in the "costume of a cannibal." The costume is said to consist of a pocket handerchief and a bottle of rum.

A BUSINESS dispatch was received in San Francisco, on the 9th inst., in less than forty eight hours, from St. Petersburg, Russia-over ten thousand miles on an air line. THE NOW artesian well at the Stock Tarls in Chicago is sunk now to the depth of 500 feet. Twenty feet are made every twenty-four hours.

Texas cotton news is unfavorable. The crop is estimated at about one-fourth its usual quantity. The worms are threatening the

A roung man named Robert Wright has robbed the Detroit Post Office of about \$5,000 and escaped to Canada. and escaped to Canada.

Linds.ry, the reverened gentleman who
whipped his son to death for not saying his
prayers, has fied to Canada.

THE Red river or brigade, composed of over one thousand carts loaded with valuable fars, is now on its way to St. Paul.

THE New City Directory of New York, just issued, contains 176,511 names, an increase over last year of 10,367.

Le Louisianais announces the death of an old negro named Jean Mulatre, on a Louis-iana plantation, aged 120 years.

THERE are 23 theatree in London, seats for 38,000 persons. No new the has been built there for twenty-five years

TO OUR READERS.

The undersigned has assumed the publica tion of the REGISTER. The owners of the concern have decided that the REGISTER for the current volume commencing with this is-sue, shall not be published as a political paper. In conformity with that decision its columns will be mainly devoted to the advoeacy of the local interests of this city and county, and the Territory generally, to the publication of the latest news and other mat ters of general interest and importance to the people of this eec ion. I trust the paper will receive a general and cordial support from the citizens of this county and others, and "I assure them, that I will devote whatever of energy, ability or honesty of purpose I may possess, to make the REGISTER in every way passess, to make the second companies of the second co

ADSOLUTELY NECESSARY .- The proper au thorities should immediately turn their attention to the road leading from here to Lake River and Lewis River by way of Salmor Creek. Mr. Jonathan Grant and other citi zens inform us, that not a week has passed since the high water, but what from one to six families from abroad have come into the neighborhood of Union Ridge for the purpose of locating farms and settlement. They have gone there, like honest, sturdy and industri Many have become sick of the mosquito re gion of Sauvies Island and kindred places, where their property has been inundated and their crops destroyed year after year. In a short time green fields and herds of cattle will greet the visitor to that section and reward the toiling husbandman for his honest labor. But these settlers labor under difficulties. They want good roads. Judiciously located roads, especially in a new country are the great arteries that enrich the land. They lessen distances and make all places accessi ble. They make life, trade and traffic. Now a road has been located for some years past leading from this city to that section. But it is sadly in need of repairs. Teams cannot pass over it without difficulty. The settlers very commendably spent considerable labor upon it some years since, but were not sufficiently sided by the citizens of this place. who are interested in it. Now these settlers find it very inconvenient to transport their articles for market for several miles by land to the river and then run the risk of finding some cance or skiff to take them across the Columbia to St. Helens or against a strong current up to Portland. The farmer wants to hitch up the family team bright and early rning, take his good housewife and come to Vancouver, on a good and pleasant road, dispose of his articles, purchase his coffee, sugar, tea and other iclas for the house hold and the babies, and return the same eve ping. All this can be effected by a compar atively small expenditure of money; the farmers will be suited and our merchants will secure a profitable custom not enjoyed by them now. If there is not sufficient publ money on hand, will not our business men exhibit their public spirit in that direction and by voluntary contributions aid a work, which will confer such a permanent benefit upon

PRACTICAL PROGRESS.

The tide of emigration from the Eastern States is rapidly approaching the Western slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Thousands already have reached Montana. That Territory like all other new countries possessing any mineral wealth will undoubtedly retain temporarily the largest portion of the emigration. But when the mines that can be easily worked are exhausted and it requires homes in other places. The history of California, Kerada, and Idaho exemplifies the entrectness of this assertion. The climate is too unfriendly, her lands too barree and un productive, her agricultural prospects to cheerless to satisfy that class of emigrants, who seek comfortable homes in pleasant places, where they can sit heneath their own canital to develop the resources and produce places, where they can sit beneath their own vine and fig tree. Where will they go to? Westward the star of empire takes its Oregon and our own Territory and County will receive these new comers; they will help to fill the many vacant spots, that only need the brawny arm of labor to render them a source of permanent wealth. Our Territory has never received much henciit from the eastern emigration. The Willamette valeastern emigration. The Willamette valonly spot known to them. The valley is now pretty well filled up and emigrants now soust | public. branch out in other directions. Considering these disadvantages the Territory, and our County especially, has reason to feel grati fiel at the steady progress made last year. -this County alone over 20,000 acres have been located during the last year by bona fide settlers. The election returns show an addition of over 60 per cent. to the vote of last year, and the assessment roll exhibits a corresponding increase of the taxable property. Having firm faith we take courage, and confidently predict, that ere long a large and busy population will place us on the high goal to permanent prosperity and success.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

We are informed at headquarters that the U. S. troops are to be withdrawn from the District headquarters are to be es tablished at Fort Boise, Lieut. Col. Marsha in command. A military past is to be ce tablished in the vicinity of Warner's Lake which will be occupied this winter by two companies of troops. Major General Steele has just returned from a tour of inspection to the Indian country. Measures will undoubt edly be taken promptly to check further out rages and depredations on the part of the

Indians.

Maj. Gen. C. Augur, for a long time sta ioned on this coast as Captain in the 4th In fantry, has been appointed Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, under a recent act of Congress; allowing that ap pointment to be made from any arm of the service.

Brevet Maj. General James A. Hardie, In spector General, long and favorably know this city, has been ordered to inspect all military posts and garrisons i. the United

Capt. W. I. Sanborn U. S. Vol. no duty at this post as Adjutant General of the Department of the Columbia has been commissioned by the President as Lieutenant in the 13th Infantry regular army.

Major B. Alvord, the former commander of the District of Oregon, has been brevetted as Brigadier General in the regular army for meritorious services during the rebellion.

Dr. Egbert, formerly Surgeon at this post and afterwards mustered out of the service, has been re-commissioned as Assistant Surgeon in the regular army and ordered on du

AN ASSAUR WANTED .- Many of our citi ens have an abiding faith in the richness of the mines lately discovered in this county .-A number of them with commendable energy and perseverance are spending their time and means in exploring and prospecting them. To ascertain their richness it is necessary to subject the ore or rock to assays or other emical tests. We have been obliged to go to Portland or San Francisco to obtain these This has not only been attended with considerable expense, but has been in many respects unsatisfactory. A short time since a gentleman connected with the miner shipped a quantity of rock to Portland, had it crushed and the metal obtained therefrom was sent to one of the most prominent assay offices in that city to be assayed. The result as certified by that office amounted to the to-tal value of about six dollars in Gold and Silver. This amount in bullion was then re-turned to the owner. In the meantime the owner had erected an arastra on his claims crushed another quantity of rock and cleaned up about three ounces of dry amalgam as the result of his labor. This amalgam Le sent to the same office for assay. Before forwarding it, however, he mixed the said bullion with the amalgam without imparting that fact to the assay office and instructed the office to ascertain the value of the whole. In due ime the office returned a certificate, that there was neither gold or silver in the metal sent. It is evident that these parties are guilty of duplicity or gross ignorance. Our people have an interest in these mines. they pay for working, we want to know it If they are worthless, let them be abandoned But we don't want to be humbugged. We don't know how much capital is required to start an assay office to meet the wants of this place. We are informed that not much is needed. If one is established by a competent person, he will be patronized liberally, until the character of the mines is established .- Many supposed gold and silver bearing leads have been discovered and many tests will be submitted to him and for which he will be well paid. If he is competent and reliable and the mines prove rich, his fortune is as good as made. Will not some enterprising assayer establish an office at this place and

offer his services to the people here? CANYON CITY STAGE CAPTURED BY INDIANS.

—We learn that an attack was made by a party of Saake Indians on the Canyon City Stage near Alkali, on Wednesday, Mr. Wheeler, Agentand driver of the Company, was shot, the ball passing through both cheeks, destroying a part of his tongue and a portion of the roof of his mouth. The Indians carried off the stage and wheel horses. Fortunately there were no passengers. Mr. Page, Agent of Wolls, Fargo & Co., had a narrow escape for his life—almost surrounded by Indians' he fought his way back to give the alarm, discharging his Henry rife at the Indians as he went. It is doubtful whether Mr. Wheeler is still aliva. Dr. Brooks left this morning to attend to his wounds. This bold attack was made within CANYON CITY STAGE CAPTURED BY INDIANS

Forsign News.

Vienna, Sept. 13.—We are on the verge of vertisement of Messrs, Hergores & Shindles, dealers in Furniture &c. These gentlemen import their goods direct from the Esst. The furniture establishment in this place having been destroyed by fire, we can cordially recommend this establishment to our dially recommend this establishment to our dially recommend this establishment to our dially recommend the commendation of the second of the destroyed by the commendation of the second of the destroyed by fire, we can cordially recommend this establishment to our dially recommend this establishment to our dially recommend this establishment to our dially recommendation of the destroyed by fire, we can cordially recommendate the debt of Venetia and withholds where the destroyed down that way were not sound.—Seating the debt of Venetia and withholds where the dealers of the debt of Venetia and withholds where the destroyed down that way were not sound.—Seating the case of the cordinal property which she is bound to transfer. citizens. Theirs is the oldest house in Port-land doing business in that line, and no othering the quality of goods, they offer to the

in the vicinity of Burnt River. The man was killed, but the women were kept close

St. Louis. Sept. 14.—Cholera has ceased to be epidemic, in fact, but five cases were reported for the 24 hours ending at non today. The Mayor and board of health have issued a proclamation declaring cholera, as epidemic, at an end. Business is improving.

epidemic, at an end. Business is improving. Washington, Sept. 117.—Secretary McCulloch directs David A. Wells, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to prepare a draft for a new tariff to be submitted to Congress next winter, with all the information pertaining to the workings of the present law. Wells will, therefore, early open an office in New York, to consult the sentiments of mercantile people.

returns received at the Land Offic The reterns received at the Land Offices from various district land offices in the new States and Territories exhibit a rapid and steady increase in the sales of public lands, and in the chtries for settlement under the homestead law. These returns show that the tide of emigration is setting westward.

The National Republican Committee propose circulating a report of late excursion of the President as a campaign document. The

the President as a campaign document. The report contains the most remarkable revelu-tions of policy ever uttered by a President.

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Chicago, Sept. 15.—Thirteen lives were lost by the fall of the bridge as Johnstown.
Pa., yesterday, and nearly 100 persons were injured. Some of them are so badly injured that they cannot recover.

Secretary Seward was dangerously ill last night, and remains at Harrisburg. The Baltimore City Council last evening refused to tender the hospitalities of the city to the President, or to participate in the reception this evening on the ground that he is on a political stumping tour.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The following are fur-

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Chicago, Sept. 17.—The following are further particulars of the shocking accident at Johnstown, Pa., where 500 people fell through a platform. The number of killed is placed at 17 and the wounded at 307. The great majority of wounded have fractured limbs and there will be probably fifty amputations. President Johnson sent \$500 for the relief of the sufferers. Gen. Geary sent \$200, sind the Cambria Iron Company subscribed \$100. The platform was an old bridge over a dry canal and was strong enough for ordinary purposes, but when crowded by people to see the President, who stopped at the depot man by, it broke down. The village which contains 1,700 inhabitants, is covered with a pall of gloom. Surgeons had been sent from

pall of gloom. Surgeons had been sent from Pittsburg and all the neighboring country. Washington, September 17.—Secretary Seward still lies in a critical condition, though the symptoms this morning appeared to be

Chicago, Sept. 18.—The Soldier's National Convention organized at Cleveland yesterday, with Gen. John E. Wood temporary chairman, who made a long speech, saying that, slavery had been a disturbing element for 20 years, and had been removed by a war bravely fought and gloriously ended, but the same bitterness of feeling which caused the war was now being revived by the Radicals, who feared losing power, and he thought the sooner the Southern States were restored the better. He said loss of liberty commences with oppression, and oppression follows war. The United States as conquerors can aford to be just and magnanimous. The brave are always merciful and generous. As President Johnson said, we have had war enough; let there be peace. "Committees on credentials, etc., are being appointed.

General Ewing, of Kansas, made a long speech, and the Convention adjourned until to day.

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It is suraised that the Fenlans are about concentrating at Ogdensburg, Malone, etc., and the Canadian Government shows great activity in military preparations.

Private advices from Mexico state that San Louis Potosi is being evacuated by the Imperialists. The Liberals were fast sending new troops. Regular shipments of arms, clething, etc., are being received.

Americans are constantly arriving and swelling the ranks of the Liberal army. Every effort is being made and with much success to pay promptly for shipments in coin. Large orders had been forwarded to the agents of the Republic in the United States mostly for arrillery and ammunition for both the Guif and Parific coast. The Liberals will immediately fortify all important sea ports.

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San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Tom Donahue, who shot Ferd Patterson in Walla Walla about a year ago, was arrested here to-day. The shooting was done in a bather's shop while Patterson was being shared. Donahue was tried and the jury disagreed, and pending his second trial he made his escape.—Nothing has been known of his whereabouts since then until it was ascertained recently that he had come to this city and shipped as marine on the Vanderbill. Patterson whom he killed was the man who shot Capt. Saples of the Pacific, in Portland a few years ago. Donahue was formerly a special policeman in Portland. He will be sent back to Oregon for trial. to Oregon for trial.

Washington, Sept. 19.—A Cabinet meeting to day continued several hours and was attended by all the members of the cabinet except Mr. Seward.

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The Irish Executive committee headed by Dr. A. N. Lizzel, John Hogan, of Missouri, P. O'Brien and others of prominence had an interview with the President this afternoon.
The condition of Secretary Seward continues improving. He sat up a short time this morning, and his recovery is hopefully anticipated.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—Prussia has emphatically notified Austria that she will not suffer Italy and her army to be insulted and defrauded, and if Austria persists in her present coarse, war must follow.

New York, Sept. 17.—The following is a clause in the text of the treaty of peace between Prussia and Austria signed at Prague on the 23d of August, the violation of which has tempted Prussia to cease her disbandment and draw the sword again: The Emperror to the Union of the and draw the sword again: of Austria consents to the and draw the sword sgain: The Emperore of Austria consents to the Union of the Lombardo-Venetian Kingdom with the kingdom of Italy, and the Emperor makes noother condition therefore than that the debts attached to the ceded territory shall be recognized in conformity with the treaty.

Florence, Soptember 10.—The difficulty regarding the Venitian debt is serious, and the execution of the treaty signed at Prague is in doubt.

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Washington Territory Items

An act of Congress approved June 24, 1866. requires the Secretary of War to cause a surver to be made of the upper Columbia, in this

The Walla Walla Agricultural Society will hold an Agricultural Fair, commencing on October 4th to continue for three days. Quite a number of premiums will be awarded. The growing importance of the agricultural interests of Clarke county would seem to demand the speedy organization of a similar Society.

The steamers of the O. S. N. Co., are now naking daily trips between Wallula and Ce-The people of Olympia have purchased

new fire alarm bell for that town. It is a steel amalgam and was purchased for only eighty-five dollars in New York. The Masonic Grand Lodge of Washington

Territory is now convened in annual communication at Olympia.

A man by the name of James M'Clusky A man by the name of James M'Clusky, residing at Schome, Bellingham Bay, was reported as being drowned on the 4th inst. He had resided eight years at Bellingham Bay, and was in the habit of ronning a boat to Whidby Island. His boat was found floating about with the sail partially lowered, and it was believed that he had fallen or been knocked overboard.—P. S. Weckly.

Secretary Evans, who has been absent from the Territory some six months, has returned and is now in San Francisco. We are not informed whether he has received his coveted mmission as Governor.

There is a lively opposition on Puget Sound between rival steamers plying between Olympia and Victoria. The rates of passage have been reduced from fifteen dollars to three dollars.

According to the P. S. Weekly the people of Seattle are fearfully indignant, because Commissioner Farnsworth decided in favor of the Natchess Pass. Keep your temper gentlemen. The decision was correct.

We are informed by L. Holmes, E-q. S. Attorney. who has just returned from Townsend, that the District Court at that place has adjourned and that the new Judge Hon. Chas. B. Darwin, has won golden opin ious from the people generally for the able manner in which he dispatched the business of the Court.

Tue Walla Walla Statesman gives the re pective weight of sixteen "solid" residents of that town. Their aggregate weight is 3,871 pounds. It claims to be, 68 pounds ahead of the Portland "heavy weights." We have two solid females in this county, that will outweigh any of three solid men mentionel in the Statesman's list. For particulars inquire at this office.

Mr. Wm. Huntington has been reappo U. S. Marchal of this Territory. A good appointment.

The people of Port Townsend are highly slated because the U. S. Custom House will be removed back to that place from Port Angelos.

OREGON NEWS.

SALEM, Sept. 18 .- The Senate this morn Salem, Sept. 18.—The Senate this morning proceeded to the election of a U. S. Senator which resulted in Gibbs receiving a majority of four. The House postponed ballatting for U. S. Senator until 12 x. The forenous was spent in an exciting debate upon a motion to admit the two Grant county Democratic contestants to their sents, and at 11 o'clock a motion to adjourn till 2 p. m., prevailed. Immediately after meeting the election of U. S. Senator was postponed until Tuesday the 25th.—Occoposion Mr. Locey, nember of the House from Clackamas, we learn, is lying seriously ill of typhoid fever. He will probably not be able to resume his place for many days.—Ib.

Mr. C. F. Beatty of Clackamas county has been invited by the State Agricultural Socie

been invited by the State Agricultural Socie ty to deliver the Annual Aldress at the State Fair next month. Mr. B, accepts the invita

Thursday, at Champieg, by a man named Howard, with whom he is said to have been

We learn that Springer's Hatel, at Albany was destroyed by fire on last Wednesdry night, Cause unknown. Insured at \$8,000. Two dwellings adjoining the hotel, also burned. —Journal.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

A LETTER from Baden contains the follow ng, which illustrates the state of feeling in the lesser German States :

the lesser German States:
Last week forty students arrived near the castle of Danbach, near Offenburg, from Friburg, accompanied by a surgeon. They were armed with rapiers, and retired to the interior of a forest, where they have selected a suitable spot for fighting duels on a large scale—twenty to twenty. They fought for a long time inflicting wounds on each other in the face and arms. One is said to have had his life endangered. What was the origin of this battle? Politics. Twenty were for Austria and twenty for Prassis.

Over two miles of track were laid on the

Over two miles of track were laid on the Union Pacific Railroad on Monday, this be-ing the largest day's work yet done, and en-ticly unexampled in the history of railway construction. This road is now running on hundred and fifty five miles west of Omaha and within forty-five miles of Fort Kearney. The Company's payments are estimated at about \$60,000 a day, and the force engaged in construction and transportation of mate-rial is equal to about 10,000 men.

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ILLINOIS is doing well in the cotton line.
She raised 5,000,000 pounds last year, and the quality was so good that the article was a favorite in the market, and commanded the highest price. It is thought that the West will turn its attention to cotton culture, the difficulty of getting cereals to the s.a. band causing farmers to think of changing their crops. All must desire their success.

By the new act to amend the postal laws By the new act to amend the postal laws it is provided that Postmasters shall return to the writer, free of cost, all letters not delivered or called for, when requested so to do by the person mailing them. Persons mailing letters may write on them a request to the Postmaster to return the letter to them if not delivered in any number of days they may choose to mention, and it is made the duty of the Postmaster to do so.

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"The Campbellites" are now the most numer-us sect in Kentucky. They are of comparatively recent origin, and owe their existence to the labors of the late Mr. Alex ander Campbell, who began to organiz "Christian" clurches about thirty five year ago. They are mostly an offshot of the Baptist Church. They are now one of the wealthiest denominations in the State.

Ly Sin Francisco there are 1.09 oversun

Ix San Francisco there are 1,096 person In San Francisco there are 1,096 persons whose net income during the last year amounted to 1,800 each. Nicholas Luning, banker heads the list with an income of \$111,987; next is James P. Pierce min er, with \$102,011; next Michael Reese, real estate owner, with \$83,664.

Major Kirkham and General McDawell, it appears, will soon commence operations as

it appears, will soon commence operations as honest miners, on the Gila, about twenty miles from Fort Yuma. There was consider-able placer mining carried on at this place a few years ago, and some rich strikes were made.

made.

There is said to be a wild man living in a cave near Reynold's Ferry. He has been there for years, and subsists on carrion, roots, berries, etc. He is a Hungarian by birth, and was formerly in affluent circumstances.

During the late trip of the monitor Monadnock to the Pacific coast, when the vessel was in the torrid zone, the thermometer reached the height of 145 to 150 degrees in the fire-room, and 125 to 130 in the engine room.

FROM a return just presented to Parliament it appears that there are fifty twans in freland, with a population of upward of 30.00, each which are unrepresented in Parliament. The total ratable valuation of Ireland is £13,000,000.

Or the existing Congregational churches 2,600 in number, 708 existed in the year 1800; 241 were organized in the next twen ty years, 457 in the next twenty, 356 in the next sixteen, and 530 in the last ten years.

The new Presbyterian church in process of instruction at Pittsburg, Pa., fell with a remendous crash a short time since. To torkmen had barely time to leave the building after the first symptoms of a fall were manifested. Damages \$10,000.

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GENERAL ROSECAND, who has recently
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ince, has arrived in Nevada. He is gener
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LATELY R. C. Haile, with a thresher (33 inch cylender), fed by eleven hands on the stocks, threshed, in Solano county, Cal., 4,400 bushels of barley in two and a half days—setting the machine three times.

The New York Hevald paid \$2,200 for the special dispatch from Europe that contained the late speech of the King of Prussia.

ROBERT M. DOUGLAS, a son of the " Litthe Gent, "recontly delivered an oration the Jesuits' College, Georgetown, D. C.,
"The Death of Hannibal."

G. W. Martin's great choral festival of sight thousand coices, took place at the 'rystal Palace, London, on the twentieth of

The Louisville Volksblatt nominates Speed, ex Attorney General, for Congress, in place of Romssen

THE silver plate belonging to the royal family of Saxony, which has been sent to Prague, weighs thirty toos, and the crown jewels ten toos.

Caution!

TO

Freighters, Drovers

-AND -

PACKERS. Beware of John D. Crawford.

I have been engaged any e-po-deer since 1881 in the Freighting business in the super-country and during that itime have attained heavy losses in stock by the dialouse ty of a cutain class of men, located here and there on the public past octamistic engaged in trade and tradic, but whose real occupation is robbery and cuttle and horse stealing. ealing.
In the fall of 1884, when coming out of the mountains were turned out at Meachan's and during the

notified Austria that she will not suffer lady and no oth erhouse in Portland can sell cheaper considering the quality of goods, they offer to the public.

We understand that the Snake Indiana a short time since exprised three or four hardy gurdy women and a musician somewhere in the vicinity of Burnt River. The man short time since expressed, and the diminishing of the entire in the vicinity of Burnt River. The man was killed, but the women were kept class in the vicinity of Burnt River. The man of burns whether the troops will not be again the content of Vienna.

Adopted.— Both houses of the Oregon Legislatorerhave adopted the Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by Congress.

General Incalls is at present rejugring in this city.

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY, BOUNTIES, PATRICIPAL For Youthers, Scrip, Pack Pay, Lost Horse and Spinitation Claims, obtained by the undersigned—wise will tend to all other business before the Department at Webc. M. CARTER, Claim Agent, PORTLAND, - - Orego

LEGAL NOTICE.

Jane Campbell, Plft. Finley D. Campbell, dft. In the District Court of the 2d Judicial Dia trict of Washington Territory holding terms at Olympia.

To Finley D. Campbell Defendant:

YOU ARE HERREY NOTIFIED THAT
Jane Campbell has filed a complain
against you in said Court, which will be
heard before Hon, C. C. Hewitt, Jodge
said Court on Saturday the 17th day of he
vember, A. D. 1800, at 12 o'chock m., as de
Court House in Olympia and upless you ap
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solving the houds of matrimony existing by
tween you and said plaintiff upon the groun
of abandonment and failure to support plain
tiff. To Finley D. Campbell Defendant:

H. G. STRUVE

THE LADIE'S BALL .- The ladies of Vanouter are certainly deserving of the grati-nic of the citizens for their efforts and la-ler in making the late balf given for the benst of the Fire Company so successful. Noth ing was wanting, we are sure, to make the ament pleasing to those who attend ed. An abundance of good cheer was donagarce of expense was the music and the rent of the hall. Capt. Turnbull, of the Fannie froup, making an extra trip for that purpose generously conveyed our numerous guests from Portland here and back for much less than the usual price, which was paid by the The proceeds after deducting all the ses amounted to about \$470, which ad ded to the amounts already subscribed by insens and the Common Council, swells the Grand Total to over two thousand dollars in coin. It speaks well for the public spirit prevailing here, and we are glad that the atempt to secure protection against the dangers of fire has not been rendered abortive he ladies will donate the amount raised by them to the Fire Company at their next meethowledge in their usual energetic and hearty samer this handsome donation offered by bir fair friends.

FIRE ENGINE MATTERS.-We have reired a telegram from J. F. Smith, Esq. on to San Francisco, stating the price of a inteless Hunneman Engine together with bee carriage to be fifteen bundred dollars. The price of new hose is stated at \$1 50 per foot. The city of San Francisco, baving inreduced Steam Engines and a paid Fire De partment and having no further use for Hand Engines, offers this muchine for sale at the above reasonable price. Our Fire Company in conjunction with the Common Council will have to determine upon this matter .-There is already a sufficient amount raised to purchase it together with about 300 feet of ose. We are in favor of sending some re liable person, who is a practical engineer and anyold fireman, to San Francisco for the purpose of making this purchase. The expense will be comparatively little. Let us ceed carefully and we won't be bilked.

ROAD TO CASCADES .- We are informed by Mr. Farnsworth, the Road Commissioner, that he has succeeded in collecting the amount required by the act of the Legislature for ening and improving the road from here to the Upper Cascades, -Application has been made by him to the Territorial authorities for the additional amount of one thousand dol-lars upon the Territorial Treasury. Mr. Farnsworth has already commenced the work y employing laborers on various points o he road to remove obstructions, and it is alhis intention to build a good, substantial ridge over the Washougal river. The latr is an improvement that has been long coded. It will enable the large and flour shing settlement on the other side of the Washougal river to have constant and easy maunication by land with Vancouver and other portions of the County.

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CONNON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The Council met Monday, Sept. 17th, The minutes were read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Fletcher, the Council rocceded to elect a City Surveyor. Levi Farnsworth having received all the votes cast was declared elected.

The City Surveyor was instructed to establish a grade for Main street, subject to approval by the Council.

On motion of Mr. Eldings, Mr. J. E. C. Durgan was authorized to take timber and

plank from the wharf and extend the culvert on Main street to the line of the lots. On motion of Mr. Fletcher, a wharf bond for \$100 was ordered to be issued in favor of

L. Hidden, payable January 18, 1868. "An ordinance to appropriate one thousand dollars to aid in the purchase of a Fire

The Council then adjourned till Monday, Sept. 23d.

JURORS .- The following named gentle.nen are been selected by the Commissioners to act as Grand and Petit Jurors at the approaching term of the District Court, which will

ovene in this city on the 15th proxime, towit: Grand Jurors: Geo. Beatty, S. R. Whipple, S. B. Curtis, Gay Hayden, C. C. Bozarth, L. Meeker, A. J. Burk, George Spurgeon. Petit Jurora: S. John, J. Proeb stel, John M. Fletcher, Thomas Beatly, A. Nye, D. B. Armstrong, John T. Lovelace, . Abbott, F. Lee Lewis, A. Gentis, J. P. train, W. Q. Mathews and Sepeca Knight, NEW POST OFFICE .- We understand that an

eff rt will be made for the establishment of a new Post Office in the settlement about fifteen miles north of Vancouver in the neigh-borhood of Mr. Lieser's new saw mill. The fine swale and timber lands are being rapidly settled upon, but still hold out many in-ducements for new settlers. The distance from a Post Office works a great inconveaience for settlers in that region. Circulate and sign your petitions and we will help you to get the Post Office. .

"The CREEK."-We learn from the Herald that the Mayor of Portland and Capts. Connor and Brown have made a careful sur-rey of the "Willamatte Creek" and succeeded in ascertaining the fact, that the deep est water to be found was eleven feet. No ocean steamer ever enters the "Port of Port-land" drawing less than thirteen feet. Another useless tax on merchants and consumers is the necessary result.

THANKS .- We are under obligations to Messrs. Jones & Turuball of this city for newspaper favors,

· LOUISVELLE AND CENTERVILLE. - Many of our citizens are doubtlessly ignorant of the fact that our County rejoices in the possession of two embryo towns respectively ing the above euphonious names which have been lately located in this County about twenty miles from here. Louisville is situated on the old claim of Mr. Ginder on the mala Lewis river, while Centerville is loca-ted on Kinder's Bock, several miles distant on the East fork of that stream. of these towns have stores, that are doing a thriving business, and it is expected that quite a number of families will cluster about hese points to engage in various pursuits. Heretofore the large and figurishing settlements in that section, comprising the Colum-bia and Lewis River and the extensive "Burnt District," have been dependent for a scanty market of their produce in St. Helens, Oregon, and more frequently have they been compelled to travel to Portland, nearly thirty miles distant. Now they find a mark-et at their own door. We hope that the efforts of the gentleman who have started the enterprise, may be amply repaid. If at any ime we can aid the citzens by representing their local interests and ting out any local advantage they possess, we shall be most happy so to do.

BRUIN CAPTURED .- A large black bear was observed crossing the river opposite this place on Sunday last. Mr. W. Turnbull and others started after the animal in a skiff, over took it and succeeded in capturing it. The bear made considerable resistance, rendering the position of the men somewhat critical and it was not until several severe blows with an axe had cut his head open, that the animal succumbed. Its weight was 231

ACCIDENT .- Miss Lena Miller broke her collar bone last week by falling from the very narrow steps erected over the fence dividing the city and the military reserve. We learn that the young lady is fa ing under the surgical treatment of Dr. Wall,

ly injured yesterday by having his arm caught in the cogs of the driving wheel, while work ing his threshing machine at the Mill Plain.
The flesh from his left arm was literally torn off and his breast, also, received severe inju-

Tue farmers on the Columbia River bottom are busily engaged in making hay.— Their crop will be more abundant than it has been for many years past. This is ascribed to the little sand and sediment which has settled upon the land after the usual June

Test .- Mr. John. Proebstel has sent about one half ton of rock from his lead to San Francisco to be crushed and assayed.

Personal .- Judge Wyche and family are at present sojourning in this city. They contemplate leaving for Walla Walla next

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Vancouver, W. T. Feb. 12, 1866.

LOUIS SOINS, Adm'r.
23:1f Of the estate of John Aird, dec'd. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

Dissolution.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between E F. McAffee, David McAffee, and G. W. Webber, under the firm aams of E. F. McAffee & O., in the lumber business &c., in Clarke County is discribed. All percons interested will take notice accordingly. D. McAFFER, G. W. WESBER.

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date.

Dated, Vancourer, July 29th 1866.

GEORGE W. DURGAN.

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The Napa Register has the following item is favor of concrete houses:

The use of concrete houses:

The use of concrete—a mixture of line, sand, gravel and broken stone—for the walls of buildings, has been adopted in some parts of the Eastern State is to considerable extent. In this State we hear that concrete has been introduced in a few localities, but we are led th think that the advantages of this article for walls of buildings are not appreciated as they should be. We are led to speak of this subject from having recently visited the new residence of Mr. Thomas Earl, to whom ared it is due for building the first concrete house in this county. The building in questin is so fit we stories and 34 by 30 feet and its walls are 12 inches thick. It has stood for four years in an unfinished condition, having a roof to protect it from storms, and was this left in order to test its strength and stability. Instead of falling down, as some anticipated, the walls grew harder and firmer, and my the house is completed, any one may easily see at a glance, it is not only stronger, but neater than the best brick building that can be built. The house of Mr. Earl is a perfect gen of a dwelling, inside and out, and we greatly mistake if his example is not followed by many of our citisens. In fire-proof qualities concrete is quite equal to brick or stone, and it is so cheap that the poorest man can have no apology for erecting wooden dwellings. It is the very thing for farm house, especially when stone, gravel and lime are easy of access. The whole work of building the walls can be done by the most ordinary laborers, and the concrete will stand for centuries. A poor man can brild his own house with only a few day's labor, and only hiring a skillful mechanic to finish it. Even when a bouse of this kind is finished with cement and paint and sanded to imittee atone, in the most perfect manner, the expense is less thun one built that of a brick building, When not so finished, the expense is necessed by reather than that of a wooden than one ban that of a brick building. The not so finished, the expense is a scarcely greater than that of a wooden building, while in respect to durability there can be no compar-

Connecticut Blue Laws.—In an old copy of the Northamptonshire (Connecticut) Spy, published in the year 1787, appears nearly a column of the Blue Laws of Connecticut. Among them are the following, which sound very strange to people who enjoy so much liberty on the first day of the week as we do: "No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds sweep house, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath day. No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in the garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting. No woman shall kies her children on the Sabbath of fasting day. No minister shall keep a school. Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver, bone or lace, above two shillings per yard, shall be presented to the Grand Jurors, and the Selectmen shall tax the offenders at £300 estate. No one shall read Cemmon Prayers, keep Christmas or setdays, make minced pies, dance, play cards, or play on any instrument of music except the drum, trumpet and jewsharp. No gospel minister shall join people in marriage, as they may do it with less scandal to Christ's Church. When parents refuse their children convenient marriage, the magistrates shall determine the point. No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without first obtaining consent of her pareaus; £5 penalty for the first offense, £10 for the second, and for the third, imprisonment during the pleasure of the Court. Married persons must live together or be imprisoned. Every male shall have his hair cut round, according to a cap." CONNECTICUT BLUE LAWS .- In an old

Palfitators.—This, says a correspondent of the Alla, is the name for the last appendage to the paraphernalia which goes to make up the full dress of one of our modern belles. It is a very neatly contrived and ingenious piece of mechanism, and having had an opportunity of examining one which, I may as well say, was in the hands of the party who had it for sale, I will give a brief description of it and its use. It is composed of springs and wheels enclosed within two swells, notel upon by the tinny machinery within them, which is wound up like a clock and made to perform a motion which is at times a gentle vibration, and at others a full and steady rising and falling, timed to the breathing.—By a slight touch on either side, this motion can be increased in speed to a flutter. The apparatus is light, and is worn in the bosom of the dress of the latter without the slightest inconvenience. Dressed in the tilting skirt and with one of the palpitators in her bosom—well, mankind must surrender.

UNLOCKING THE ROCKS —The great cost of silver and gold arises not so much from their scarcity in the earth, as the difficulty of extracting them from their stony combination. Dr. J. C. Ayer, the well known chemist of Massachusetts, has cut the pordian knot. —After having merited and received the gratifule of half mankind, by his remedies that cure their diseases, he is now winning the other half, by opening for them an easy roal to the exhaustless treasures of the hills. He has diseavered and published a chemical process, which renders a flittle cost, the hardest rocks and ores friable like chalk, so that the precious metals are loosed from their confinement, and easily gathered. Mines too poor to pay, may be worked at a profit now, and the yield of rich mines largely increased, whils the cost of extracting the metals from the ore is diminished. Either is a great sobievament, to enrich mankind, or care their diseases. But we are informed our celebrated cuntryman adheres to the latter, as his specialty and chief ambition. — Berkla Scalic. ted countryman adheres to the latter, as his specialty and chief ambition.—Buffulo Sentinel,

State Elections.

The following named States hold elections this year. Seventeen of them elect members of Congress, who will take their seats on the first Monday of December, 1866.;
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Indiana, second Tuesday in October.
Ohio, see and Tuesday in October.
Pennsylvania, second Tuesday in October.
Kansas, first Tuesday in November.
Illinois, first Tuesday in November.
Maryland, first Tuesday in November.
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William Eversole, Deft. In the District Court of the 2d Judicial Dis-trict of W. T., holding terms at Vancouver-To William Eversole, defendant above named, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Martha Eversole has 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 10th d-y of August 1866, (being the Oct, term for said last mentioned year.) and unless you appear at said term, and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer 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 meutioned and described in said complaint may be awarded to said plaintiff.

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Yancouver, August 15th, 1866. 49 2m To William Eversole, defendant above named.

NOTICE Mary E. Lang, Plt'f.,

E. H. C. Lang, Del't. In the District Court for the 2d Judicial District, of Washington Territory, holding terms

at Vancouver, W. T.

at Vancouver, W. 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 Hun, C. C. Hewitz,
Chief Justice of said Territory, and Judge of
said Court, on Mondaw, the 22d day of Octo
ber, A. D., 1866, 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 oruel treat
ment, also to obtain the care, custody and
education of the minor child, George H. C.,
the fruit of said marringe. or child, George H. C.

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

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NOTICE.

Territary of Washington, County of Clarke. } *6.

In the District Court of the 21 Judicial District, holding terms at Vancouver, W. T. To Alexander Burston, and Jennette Burston,

defendants:

Vou Are Herren, defendants:

Vou Are Herren Haas and Joseph Wise have filed a complaint against you in said Conret, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Gourt, which shall commence more than two months from the 18th day of August, A. D., 1806, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a judgment against you for the balance now due on two certain notes given by you in the your 1851, to the firm of Mayer & Haas, at Vancouver, W. T.

J. D. POTTER,

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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Dared Vancouver, August 18, 1866.

NOTICE.

Territory of Washington, County of Clarke In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District holding terms at Vancouver, W. T.

In the District Court of the 23 Judicial District holding terms at Vancouver, W. T.

TO FRANK G. SCARBOROUGH & 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. 1855, and unless you appear at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted, The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover judgment against you for two hundred and seventy-six dollars and thirty six cents, being due me upon a promissory note, executed, indorsed and delivered to me by you in April 19th, A. D. 1859.

Complaint filed July 17h, 1865. Date of Grst publication July 19th, 1865.

H. G. STEUUE,

Plaintiff Atty.

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Surviving partner of Aird & Stegert.

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