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Vagcouver, W. T., Sept. 28, 1865 .- 1:3-tf.

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#### LAYING THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

ee you ship majestic looming, Like some monster of the seas Like some monster of the seas; low she cleaves the swelling billo As her cauvas cleaps the brosse!

From her deck there comes a whisper. Speaking plain se tongue can tell, Ship at ease, with cable running, And the work progresses well,"

Signals fish from realm to realm, By the compass Science watches, Hope site trembling at the helm.

Throbs electric still are beating: "Miles a thousand run and more;"
Till it marks in flery numbers,
"We have reached the Western shore!

Thus a voice spoke from the Ocean, With a breath of spark and flame, And the world bow'd down and listened, As the tidings went and came.

Recent correspondence from the City of Mexico in the New York Tribune has the ful-

APPEARANCE OF THE MEXICAN CAPITAL.

Mexico, unlike most Spanish American places that I have seen, is a live city. There is much within its limits to interest the stranger. Its strange customs, faces, brilliant equipages, varieties of uniform and the moving scenes of daily life, to say nothing of the thrilling historical associations connected with the place, all present new and pleasing phases of life. The city has largely increased since the French occupation, and will probably proportionably fall back next year after their deparare. At present it has about 250,000 inhabitants, and is the largest city in Spanish America. A great many families have removed here from Queretaro, Guanajuato, Puebla and other distant places for the increased security offered by the Capital to life and property. Many houses are being built, especially in the western districts toward Chepultepee, and the value of land has been largely cubanced within the last few years. Most of the conveniences of life known to other cities are found in Mexico.

The streets are well lighted with benzine, manufactured from the pines growing in dense forests along the slopes of the Mexican cordilers. An English company (connected with the Vera Cruz and Mexican Railroad) APPEARANCE OF THE MEXICAN CAPITAL.

dense forests along the slopes of the Mexican cordilers. An English company (connected with the Vera Cruz and Mexican Railroad) have the contract to light the city with gas, and a portion of the pipes for that purpose are already laid. The great cost of coal, however, must always prove a serious drawback, to the profits of such an enterprise, and has, until now, prevented its active prosecution. Probably little will be done until the railroad to Vera Cruz is completed, when coal or some other gaseous material can be railroad to Vera Cruz is completed, when coal or some other gaseous material can be more cheaply obtained. Steam and horse railroads are in operation between the city and Tucabaya, five miles cut, and also to Guadalupe, about the same distance. That portion of the great Vera Cruz Railroad extending to Puebla (about one third of the whole road) will be completed and in running order this fall. The streets of Mexico, unlike those of Huanaa and other Spanish titles are road) will be completed and in running order this fall. The streets of Mexico, unlike
those of Havana and other Spanish cities, are
generally wide, level and kept in excellent
condition They are paved with small, round
cobble stones brought from the neighboring
volcances, and are bordered with convenient
flagstone sidewalks with curbstones. This,
and indeed the entire material of which the
city is built, is of volcanic rock. The streets
are laid out regularly, running with the cardinal points and crossing each other at right
angles like those of Philadelphia. The calles
(streets) Plateros, San Augustin, Doneles,
Francisco, Espirtu Santo and Santo Domingo
are among the principal thoroughfares where
life in Mexico may be seen to the best adrantage, although the Pasco de Bucareli, the Almeda and the Plaza, upon which the palace
and the great cathedral front, are famous
gathering places.

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For sight seeing, the visitor will find enough to occupy him a few weeks, after which he will have done Mexico pretty thoroughly, and will leave with the certainty of having seen all that is worth visiting. A city so isolated, amid the mountains of the far interior, and so difficult of access from the sea, is thrown upon its own resources for amusements; but the Mexicans are fond of plensure, and are as gay a people as could be expected from the generally sombre character of the Spanish American. of the Spanish American.

MENTS.

There are three theaters in full blast, one There are three theaters in full blast, one of them giving operatic performances with an Italian company especially imported from the Land of Song; two immense amphitheaters for exhibitions of 'bull fights, which is the principal Sunday diversion of all classes; a famous museum filled with precious relies of Mexico, such as idols, household furniture, Azteo picture writing, the veritable mailed armor of Cortes and others of the Spanish cavalliers, and innumerable objects of Mexican ingenuity, history, art and science.—
There are several elegant English and German clubbouses belonging mostly to wealthy There are several elegant English and German clubhouses belonging mostly to wealthy commercial houses, which need not pale in comparison with your most famous in New York, at least as wines, viands and the creature comforts are concerned. One of these bas regularly given a reception every winter to Their Majesties and is preparing even now for comparison. for one of extraordinary grandeur on the re-turn of Carlotta which will be in November. This, by the way, will give you an idea of what the foreign merchants think of the prob-able continuation of the Empire. The state-ments in the New York papers that the Empress will not return are laughed at here among intelligent people who know the in-dominable energy and force of character of that remarkable woman.

that remarkable woman.

A number of handsome fountains and statues adon the reincipal places, and in the environs are public gardens, beautiful level drives, and shady retreats for late breakfasting parties, quite recherche enough for the most egacting pleasure seeker. The public libraries, institutions of bearing, charity and religion, date, many of them, from the earliest history of the Spanish conquest, and are very creditable in eyery respect.

THE EMPEROR'S CARRIAGE AND ATTENDANTS.

The wealty Mexicaus are particularly weak on the subject of carriages. Until within a few years they clung to to the old fashioned European lumbering vehicle, with clumsy body, huge wheels, and a generally beavy, though not uncomfortable appearance. This is still the prevailing style of vehicle, which is heavily mounted with silver montilers and to an extent which confidence in the control of which is heavily mounted with silver mount-ings, and to an extent which, considering the price of gold in the United States, would buy any of your Broadway turnouts, horses and all. Latterally, however, American barouch-es, buggies and harness are beginning to be seen, and the difference, in all respects care

seen, and the difference, in all response sare as to room, is at once recognized.

The style is to direselowly and with nutsue, dignity. The horses are generally large and well kept, and in many instances brought from England or the United States. The Emperor rides to and from Chapultepee in an open barouche, drawn by four large dun colored mules, surrounded by half-a-dozen mounted attendants, two of whom precede the carriage, two following it and one on each side. They keep their places with remarkable precision. They always rattle along at a rapid trot, rather in a business-like way, everything making room for theth, of course.—Going through the Calles Pleteros and San Francisco, the most crowded streets of Mexico, the Emperor is continually bowing right and left and raising his bat in response to the crowds, who uncover as he swiftly passes.—When the Empress was here she usually rode with him.

#### HIS DRESS AND APPEARANCE.

Maximilian wears a white hat, white or light colored vest, blue or black clothes and patent leather boots. Everybody knows how he looks by photographs, although few of these do justice to his intelligent face and tall, bandsome figure. His expression is generally cheerful, and the whole face beams with good nature and the instincts of a hencylent heart. handsome bigure. This expression with good nature and the instincts of a benevolent beart. The Empress, whenever I have seen her, was not remarkable as to dress, looking in that respect like any woman of refined and elegant taste; but the face once seen leaves a lasting impression for its blended sweetness of expression with the handsurer of the high-born lady. At the palace halls, before the death of the King of Belgium, her father, Carlotta used to shine resplendant, dressed in the most exquisite taste, and by far the finest looking woman in an assemblage of three or four hundred. The Empress is one of the richest Princesses in Europe, as she is one of the highly accomplished. King Leopold left her some eight millions of dollars last winter, and she has other resources amounting to some millions.

The following is a copy of the most memorable judicial sentence which has ever been pronunced in the annals of the world-namely that of death against the Saviour, with the remarks which the journal Le Droit has colremarks which the journal Le Droit has col-lected, and the knowledge of which must be interesting in the highest degree to every Christian. Until now I am not aware that it has ever been made public in the German papers. It is word for word as follows: Sentence pronounced by Pontius Pilate, in-tendant of the province of Lower Gallilee, that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer by the

that Jesus of Nazareth shall suffer by the cross.

In the 17th year of the reign of the Emperor Tiberias, and on the 25th day of the mouth of March in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the pontificate of Annas and Caiaphas. Pontius Pilate, intendant of the province of Lower Gallilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the plactor, sentence Jesus of Nazareth to death on a cross between two robbers, as the numerous testimonies of the people prove.

1. Jesus is a misleader.
2. He has excited the people to sedition.
3. He is an enemy to the laws.
4. He calls himself the Son of God.
5. He calls himself falsely the King of Is real.

He went into the temple, followed by a multitude carrying palms in their hands.
 Orders the first centurian, Quirilius Corne

Orders the first centurian, Quirilius Cornelius, to bring him to the place of execution. Forbids all persons, rich or poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus.

The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are:

1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee.

2. John Zorobabel.

3. Raphael Robani.

4. Capet.

Jesus to be taken ont of Jerusalem through the gate Tournes.

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This sentence is engraved on a plate of brass, in the Hebrew language, and on its sides are the following words: "A similar plate has been sent to each tribe." It was discovered in the year 1820, in the city of Aquila in the kingdom of Naples by a search made for the discovery of Roman antiquities and remained there until it was found by the commissaries of art in the French army of Italy. Up to the time of the campaign in Southern Italy it was preserved in the sacristy of the Carthusians, near Naples, where it was kept in a box of ebony. Since then the relic has been kept in the Chapel of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained by their petition relic has been kept in the Chapel of Caserta. The Carthusians obtained by their petition that the plate might be kept by them, which was an acknowledgment of the sacrifices which they had made for the French army. The French translation was made literally by members of the commission of arts. Denon had a facsimile of the plate engraved, which was bought by Lord Howard, on the sale of his cabinet, for 2800 francs. There seems to be no historical doubts as to the authenticity of this. The reasons of the sentence corresponding to the sale of the sale of the sentence corresponding to the sale of the sal The reasons of the sentence corres pond exactly with those of the Gos Translated from the Kolnische Zeitung.

WITHIN AN ACE OF DRATH.—Turning halfround in my saddle to call on the men, I reeeled a sudden shock, and felt deathly sick,
and, at the same instant, saw a man trail his
gun and run off. I killed him before he had
gone three steps. His ball had passed
through two coats, and stuck in a pack of
cards in my left side pocket. They were
quite new, it wrapper not even having been
broken or. The suits were each distinct;
the bullet passed through all, stopping at the
last, which was the ace of spades! and to this
day, whenever Rosser sees me, he asks "if
as pades are trumps."—Col. Gilmour's Four
Years in the saddle, WITHIN AN ACE OF DEATH .- Turning half

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 23.—The Vermont Legislature elected Justin S. Morrel Senator for the full term and Poland for the vacancy until next March; also Edmunds for the bal-ance of the term he new occupies,

Washington, Oct. 23.—The President visited Baltimore to day to assend the closing session of the Roman Catholic Plenary Council and afterwards returned to Washington,

Chicago Oct. 22.—A storm of rain accom-anied by a fearful wind prevailed here last Chicago Utt. 2. The control of the c

Chicago, Get. 23.— The burricane that prevailed here Friday night raised the roof of the Lindel Hutel, in St. Louis, and demolished the new Catholic Church in the same city. The total damages in St. Louis is estimated at \$200,000. The atorn also did great damages in Louisville, Cinciunati, Indianapolis, at All the allowand lines are down.

ages in Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, etc., All the telegraph lines are down.

The Maryland embroglio has been compromised. The Police Commissioners will appear before the Governor to morrow, but will only file a response, denying his power to remove them. It is now probable that the Commissioners will agree to appoint one of the three Judges, and the clerk of election from the Conservative party. Gyr. Swan from the Conservative party. Gov. Swar was here yesteday consulting with the Pres ident, and litis undersood to have been de-termined not to send Federal troops into Mary land, pending this difficulty.

Annapolis, Oct. 23.—The police commis

sioners, through their council answer the summons of Governor Swan, denying his jurisdiction. The case is postponed until Fri-

Biltimore, Oct. 23,-There has been con tinued excitement but no outbreak. The prevailing opinion is that the question between the Governor and the police commissioners is one of the law, to be determined in the legal

New Orleans, Oct. 26 .- The following letter addressed to Gen. Sedgwiek, commanding the United States forces at Brownsville, ap pears this evening: HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULP, New Orleans, Oct. 23.

HEADQUARYERS, Details, Oct. 23. ]
GENERAL:—I am satisfied there is only one way in which the state of affairs on the Rio Grande can be bettered, and that is by giving the heartlest support to the only government in Mexico recognized by our own—the only one which is friendly to us. You will therefore warn all adventurers of any party or pretended government in Mexico, or in the State of Tamaulipas, that they will not be permitted to violate the neutrality laws between the Liberal Government of Mexico and the United States and they will not be permitted to remain in our Territory or receive the United States and they will not be permitted to remain in our Territory or receive the protection of our flag in order to complete their machinations for the violation of our neutrality laws. These instructions will be enforced against the adherents of the Imperial Government of Mexico, and also against the Ortega, Santa Anna and other factions. I am, General, very respectfully your obedient servaut.

P. H. Sheredan,

San Francisco Oct. 25 — The second trails

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—The second trial f John Campbell for the murder of Anthony of John Campbell for the morder of Authory Hargrove has been postponed until the second Monday in next term. The accused has been tried once and found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to imprisonment, but an appeal to the Supreme Court ordered a new trial. It is currently reported on good authority that the Central American Trarsit Company has received a large accession of capital from English current was received a large accession of capital from English current was whether the company

has received a large accession of capital from English ources, which has put the company on a more substantial basis. It is said that the purchase of six vessels built for the New Orleans line, has been effected, and that it is the intention to retain two in the Atlantic to run between New York and Aspinwall, while the other four will be dispatched to the Pacific, three for active service and one for a relief three for active service and one for a relie boat. The Central American Transit Com boat. The Central American Transit Com-pany will maintain their present monthly service via Nicaragua and use the vessels to compete with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. When the dredging operations now being prosecuted at Graytown are com-pleted the whole of the Central American Transit boats will be brought on the Nicara-gua line.

gua line.
The trial of Chas. P. Duane is still proe of gressing. He gave his testimony in this its morning, which does not differ from his state-pilar ment when examined by the police magis-

Seven natives were killed by the falling of some rocks from a precipice at Kalabiwa, while they were engaged in fishing at the

On the 7th of September, at Lever's plant-On the 7th of September, at Leaer's plantation, on the Mani, a Coolie committed suicide by hanging himself from a beam in a trash house. No reasonable cause assigned for the act by any one.

Her Majesty Queen Victoria, has appointed James II. Woodhouse, now Her Majesty's Consul at Paris, to be Her Majesty's Commissioner and Consul-General at the Hawaiian Labenda.

Marriages.—"People about to marry" who wish to know the proper ages are refered to following precedents: Sharkspeare, 18; Ben Johnson, 12; Franklin, 24; Mozark, 25; Dante, Kepler, Fuller, Johnson, Burke and Scott, 20; Tycho, Brahe, Byron, Washington and Bonaparte, 27; Penn and Sterne, 28; Nelson, 29; Burns, 30 Chaucer, Hogarth and Peel, 32; Wordsworth and Davy, 33; Aristotle 36; Sir William Jones and Wellington, 37; Wilberforce, 38; Luther, 42; Addison, 44; Wesley and Young, 47; Swift, 48; Buffon, 55; old Parr, last time, 120. Adam and Ere married before they were a year old, and the vetable for the statement of the statement o MARRIAGES .- "People about to marry" who

#### Defending the Tilters.

The local aditor of the Poughkeepsis The local curve not the defense of the tilting boops. He likes them and is not afraid to say so emphatically:

Show as the man, that deep not like hoops.

titing hoops. He likes them and is not afraid to say so emphatically:

Show us the man that deer not like hoops—titing hoops—blest invention of Yosus—graceful invention—delightful conception—fitful permitter of glimpses—flashes of things divine—white, graceful symmetrical, joyotas drifting away, switaming away, gliding away vanishing from the eager, devorring eye. So, till white clouds upon the summer heaven; so, through their fittery afters the new berst shows. Show us the men whis does not like hoops—tiking accept and we will show you a man who does not like rifts, vistas, opening into paridise, who would shat out the glorious vision from his fellow min, and wid thin grope below, nor turn his raptures gase to things above. Hoops—tiking hoops—true cincture of Venus—unfabled zone of the foamborn Goddess.

"In them is every art and every charm."

#### "In them is every art and every charm, To win the wisest, and the poldest warm."

Show us the feminine who does not like coops—tilting hoops—and we will show you woman whose feet are titante, whose limbe re elephantine, or about the shape and size f a beaupole, whose ankles are terrible,

of a beaupole, whose ankles are terrible, whose charms are seen by the eye of faith alone—Platenian faith.

Oll tilting hoops—kind discloser—many may spuru thee. Sharling old bachelors, withered old maids sud women who will siver feel again the sweet spring tirse thrill of their lost instincts, may scout thee—the deformed and the transformed may ignore thee—the lame, the halt and the blind may jeer thee, but we, we still will love thee, still sound thy praise at the morn and welcome eve. And of a sweeze glimmering like white winter moon through the cloude, those beautiful, animated parian shafts, whose delicious proportions were fashioned by the spirit of beauty, we proclaim anew our thanks and our gratitude to the inventor of tilting hoops.

The Mississippi Daying Up.—As im. THE MISSISSIPPI DRYING UP .- As im

THE MISSISSIPPI DRYING UP.—As improbable as the announcement may appear, it is nevertheless asserted, and believed by both practical and scientific men, that the "Father of Waters." is rapidly diminishing in volume, by reason of the country about its tributaries being settled and denuded of its forest covering, which has hitherto prevented the great excess of avaporation, which is now occurring. Navigation is already obstructed to some extent by sand bars in places where they were formerly nuknown.—The "June rise" has now almost entirely disappeared. Such an occurrance furty years ogo would have been looked upon as a terrible calamity in prospect; but in these days of raifroads and steam engines, the loss of a river, except for the purpose of irrigation, is a matter of but little national consequence. The time will eventually come, when the produce of the "Great Northwest" must find its way to the Atlantic seaboard by rail, instead of to New Orleans by steambest—Scientific & Mining Press.

Charleston, (S. C.,) Sept. 22d.—The Legislature adjourned hast night. Among the most important measures adopted were abe. following: An Act declaring the rights of persons known as slaves and as free persons of color. This secures to freedmen the right to make and enforce contracts, to see and be sued, to give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell real and personal property, to make bills, enjoy full and equal benefit of personal security, personal liberty, and private property, and of all legal remedies the same as whites. It further provides for the infliction of the same punishment for the same offenses upon whites and blacks slike, and repeals all of the same punishment for the same offenses upon whites and blacks alike, and sepeals all laws inconsistent herewith, excepting the law declaring marriages between whites and blacks illegal and vold. The stay law was defeated, but its objecte were temporarily accomplished by the passage of an Act postponing the next term of the State Courts from the Fall until Spring. Measures were also adopted to supply core to the destitute, to provide limbs for disabled soldiers, to establish a penitentiary system, and to authorize a loan to aid in rebuilding the burned district of Charleston. Further legislation for the benfit of freedmen was postponed until the regular session in November.

Senator McDougal was one of the speakers at the Democratic meeting in Union square, New York, the other night. He is said to have remarked to his enthusiastic hearers that bave remarked to the entousiastic nearers that he came to them in behalf of ninety-seven States of the Union, and he would like, if they would be so kind, to leave in their charge his blockede runner umbrolla, with one hundfed and three stars and Several Constitutions on it, and take a check for it.

it, and take a check for it.

The Broken Atlantic Cable.—The London Spectator tells the following singular and most interesting story:

Night and day, for a whole year, an electrician has always been on duty watching the tiny ray of light through which signals are given, and twice every day the whole length of wire, 2,240 miles, has been tested for conductivity and insultation. \* \* \* The object of observing the ray of light was of course not any expectation of a message, but simply to keep an accurate record of the condition of the wire. Sometimes, indeed, wild incoherent messages from the deep did come, but these were merely the results of magnetic storms and earth currents, which deflected the galvanometer rapidly, and spelt the most extraordinary words and sometimes even sentences of nonsense, upon the graduated scale before the mirror. Buddeely, last Saturday morning, at a quarter to six o'clock, while the light was being watched by Mr. May, he observed a peculiar indication about it which showed at once to his experienced eye that a message was at hand. In a few minutes after wards the unsteady flickering was changed to coherency, if we may use such a term and atonce the cable began to speak, to afterwards the unsteady flickering was changed to coherency, if we may use such a term and at once the cuble began to speak, to transmit, that is, at regular intervals, the appointed signals which indicated human nurpose and method at the other end, instead of the burried signs, broken speech and inaticulate cries of the illiterate Atlautic. After the long interval in which it had brought us nothing but the moody and often delirious mutterings of the sea, stammering over its alphabet in vain, the words "Chaning to Chasi" must have seemed like the first rational word uttered by a high forst national word in the first national word in the word national word in the first national word in the first

## MISCELUANY.

In sin. Storfes of Irish fillunders are varily; amusing bot did mortal mean ever hear of anyshing more kmerald them, this; A gard thems again his frish servant, up to his room for a pair of boots, and at the same time told him to be sure and get matter; as there were two saims together sin the claimst. Put returned with two boots but odd ones. "Why, don't you see that these are not alike? one is a long top and the other a short one," said the gentleman, out of patience with the fellow.

Bedad, your honor," said Rat, in spelogy, fand itis true for yos, but this,

A woman offering to sign a deed, the indeed her whether her humband compeled her to sign. "He compel me!" said the lady;"

The Emperor of China has appointed a Commissioner to visit the United States and the other great nations of the West, for the purposes of observation. His name is Printign, and is said to be a man of marked Intel-

A gentleman in Newport, Rhode Islan

cul-a maion, a short time ago, and inside of is found a full-grown and ripe raspherry. A dispatch from Maximilian to Mrs. Max. containing 478 words in cypher, was recently transmission cost \$5,000.

transmission cost \$5,000:

Horsnoe Geseley: was setting in Niblo's Theater in New Kork one evening, when, that unmannerly brute, to be found in all theaters, lounged L., and took a standing position directly in front of the philosopher of the blanched side. Gracips took fire as thele but managing his passion with his must good temper, patied the intruder on the shoulder with his winte hat and gently requested him "when suything entertaining covered upon the stage, to let him be apprised of it; for you see, my dear air, that at present I must totally depend upon your kindness."

The inhabitants of Sydney have resolved to creet a monument in their town, to commenn orate the discovery of their sourtry, by June 1

erect a monument in their town, to comment or the discovery of their country by Capetain Cook. The monument is to be sometimed in 1870, in which year precisely one contary will have elapsed since the discovery of New South Water by the English newligator.

A St. Loois paper of a recent date, mayer there have been only three ministers of the gospel incarcerated in juil or methods in Ministers our during the past week." That's moderate.

The late two months' war between Prussia and Austria cost 24,000 killed in the fistel and wice as many wounded. There were two Austrains lost to one Prussian.

A BIG EARTHOTAKE On a BIG YARK, A Bern, Switzerland, paper, states that an the 22d of july a breat earthquake occurred in Mesopotamia, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The earth opened, for dismost of ninety miles and sixteen villages with their inhabitants were swallowed up.

inhabitants were swallowed up.

John Surratt, the principal confederate of J. Wilkes Booth in the assaisfantion plot is now living in a friendly European country, and Scoretary Seward knows so his where-abouts—so said Boutwell of Massachusetts in a recent speech at Marlboro (Mass.)

The expedition fitted out at San Diego to search for quicksfler mines in Lower Callfornia, near the mouth of the Colorado, has been successful and has found gold as well.

At the force of the Siskivan control of the Colorado.

At the foot of the Siskiyos, on the Califur nia side, in the vicinity of the Oregon bound-ary line, are four excellent soda aprings of pure cold water, with a favorite and pleasing mineral flavor.

The ship David Crockett, salling a few day's ago with over 2,000 tons of wheat, is she first cargo of breadstuffs over shipped, to Philadelphia from California.

The atlantic cable, from the point where it leaves Valentia Island to the spot where it was landed at Heart's Content, is precisely I,855 miles in length.

The wonderful operation of the infusion of blood from the veine of a healthy person into a sickly one has just been performed at Viena na, with complete success. The healthy person operated upon was the husband, the sickly the wife. At the late term of the circuit court at Can-At the late term of the circuit court strong, on City all the saloon keepers were indicated and fined for violation of the Sanday law, in keeping, "open shop" on the Sabbath. A negress was fined \$15 for threatening a white woman's \$10.

Sherritt & McGraw, the Dalles counterfeit ors, buya heen sommitted for trial, in default of bail. The coin said to have been "minds oil" by these fellows has found its way, in small sums, into the Willamette valley.

Captain White, with his company "B," of the Oregon cavalry, is on his way to Fort Van-conver for muster out. Captain Springues's company of infantry will be the only Oregon soldiers left in the service when company. B shall have been mustered out. The Massachusetts Plonghman has received pecimens of applies that were plowed under our years ago. When taken out of the ground

specimens or specimens or the graves of the graves on the 23d of August, they were still green and fresh apparently as sound as the day they were burief.

The Wine Growers con were buried.

Grave Brandy.—The Wine Growers convention, lately held in Nana City, represented to the Secontary of the United Stable Treasury the oppressiveness of the new law relative to grape brandy, and they have required from him a dispatch to thereflect that he has insertieded Internal Revenue Cellecture in California to permit wine growers to make brandy under he old law.

For some weeks not a drop of rain has fallen on the city of Chattanogai, and during all the time the thermometer has ranged, desing the middle of the day, from 92 to 192 degrees

the middle of the day, from 92 to 102 degra-A Mexican known as "Sacramento," was found dead in his bed at one of the Dallas hotels last Wednesday, having died of hemorrhage of the lungs.

An ancient pyradmid has bean discovered on the Colorado river. Its present high ha 104 feet and it must have been formerly 20 feet higher.

The amount of treasure received from John Day's river since the 1st of May lest is reported at \$600,000.

All the papers east of the mountains speak of the falling of snows and the beginning of winter weather.

ABSENT.-Contrary to expectations we are compelled to be absent for a few weeks, atending the District Courts at Steilacoom and Olympia. During our absence Jus. M. Fletcher, Esq., will be the responsible and fighting editor of the concern. We shall en deavor from time to time to send editorial correspondence for publication in the Racis-

#### TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The young "limb of the law," whose nam appears as the editor of the REGISTER has left for Washington Territory-we mean the Sound-This announcement, and the one that appears elsewhere in our columns, seems to us unnecessary, as the general improve ment of this week's issue, as compared with former numbers, would of itself be a sufficient indication of a temporary change of editors, yet we did not deem it best, that our readers should be left to guess the cause of improve

We like the editorial plural. We are, (like Urish Heap) "an umble individual," but for the present we feel like we are some. Editors usually when speaking of their editorial work, talk of "arduous duties," and "thankless tasks." We desire to inform our readers that such talk is all bosh. Why just think, all they have to do is to sit down, read a lot of papers they call "exchanges," and when they find any thing particularly silly, cut it out, and hang it on a hook, then they have to write their "editorials." This too, is very easy, for it matters but little whether what they write is sense, or nonsense, as it is seldom read except by the compositor. Another advantage they have is, that if they want to abuse anybody they can do it and nobody notices it; and if they want to print matter they are ashamed of, all they have to do is to print at the foot of the article "X Y Z' and their deluded readers think it is something from "an accasional correspond.

Well, we sat down to write our editorial, and we thought to write one that would be extensively copied. So brushing up our hair, and looking very fierce, we wrote one that com-pletely used "A. Johnson" up. We demonstrated to a certainty, 'hat "my policy" was ail wrong, pay, worse than wrong; that when South Carolina and Massachusetts came into the Philadelphia Convention arm in arm, a fine farce was enacted, and that it would have looked more natural and like old times if the Honorable South Carolinian had led the Massachusetts man in by the nose.

Upon handing this brilliant effort to the brought up all standing, by the announcement, "why this won't do. this is a neutral paper." Mever mind said we, we'll contradict it next week. This however would not do, so with a "deep drawn aigh" we committed it to the waste basket. We then wrote one just the reverse. We de mounced the radicals, extelled the President, and showed that the little South Carolina and Massachusetts affair was "a happy omen of the future unity of our once distracted, divided and bleeding country," but it was no go, that was nentrality on the other side. So we are in a fix, and about all we can do, is to quote Mr. Alexander Pope, and say,

"Whatever is, is right." There is, however, one thing to which w desire to call the attention of our readers to wit Before leaving, the editor executed a power of attorney; authorizing us generally to take charge of the REGISTER, and particularly. to receive and receipt for all moneys due to the establishment; but powers of attorney must be strictly construed, and we find the one we have clothes as with no authority to make any payments on account of the REGIS TER; of this the public will take due notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

We shall at all times be willing to "puff" any article, or anybody's merchandise, but we must first "know whereof we speak." Therefore, if any person has any apples, cider, wine, bacon, pantaloons, sugar, cigars, fannel, or syrup, which they deem very good they should leave a generous sample to be tested. Such articles should be left at our residence, and not at the office, as the compositor and devil have enough to do without attending to such matters. We will do that part of the work personally, but communications for the paper and such like business may be left at the office.

STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED .- We are glad to learn that there is a fair prospect of the re covery of the money stolen from Pay master . It seems that the money was stolen by two soldiers who subsequently deserted. They afterwards quarreled about the division of she spoil. At last one took \$28,000, and one \$22,000. The thief with the \$28,000 was followed to Walla Walla, and there arrested. Upon his person was found \$1000 in one hundred dollar bills. \$6,000 in an old shed and the balance (excepting about 300) was found posed his confederate, who had left for California. The telegraph has been put in oper ation, and there is no doubt of his final arrest.

The regular October term of the Probate Court will be held on Monday next, it having been postponed on account of the sitting of the U. S. District Court,

dahaal Lands [Communicat. d.] Milt Plain, Oct. 18th, 1860.

In a former issue of your paper, you call the attention of the county Commissioners to the fact that there is a section of School Land on the Mill Plain that might be leased for two dollars per acre per annum for a period of five years, and that the rent would keep up a school in Vancouver : but that the lands cannot be sold without further legislation. Now should like to know where the power is to lease the school lands; and then if they were leased for the time named the land would not be worth a continental at the expiration of the lease, because, the soil is gravel and experience has proved that to crop the land on the Mill Plain, as in all probability they would be croped under a lease they would not be worth much at the end of five years. While, with judicious management with a rotation of crops by those who expect to make their home there the lands may be improved instead of being run out.

Now, my idea is, that the lands donated for school purposes ought to be sold at an early day, that is, those that lie in the settle ments, and could be sold at or near their value. Because, if the schools ever need the proceeds of the lands they need it now; and bringing these lands into market would give a chance for settlers that do not wish to go out away from the cettlements, and it would help to keep up the schools in the districts where the lands are located. This is a mat-ter in which all good citizens should feel a deep interest, how to turn the school lands to the best advantage for the cause of education. I should be glad to learn the views of others on this subject. There seems to be some complaint in regard to the manner in which the school funds are dirtributed. But if I am rightly informed the money is distributed to the districts according to the number of children between a rtain ages; and if this is the case, I do not see as the law in that respect can be bettered, unless it would be by cutting off the school tax and leaving each district to support its school in its own way. H. M. KNAPP.

Through your paper I desire to call the at tention of officers of school districts, teachers and friends of education throughout the county to the fact that a necessity exists for the adoption of a uniform set of text books for the

echools of the county ,

To those accustomed to teaching no argument will be necessary to satisfy them of the utility of such a measure; and it seems to me that as a matter affecting the pocket but little need be said to convince all that if we have a uniformity in this particular much money will be saved to the people and a greater de gree of progress will be observable in our schools. In accordance with the above views and to

further the interests of education I propose a convention of district officers, teachers and friends of education at the Court House in Vancouver, at twelve o'clock on Saturday, the 17th inst., to consider the matter and adopt such measures as may lead to a uni formity of tex books and further the interests of our public schools. Hoping to see a very general interest in the movement manifested, I am very truly yours, M. R. HATHAWAY,

Co. Superintendent of Common Schools.

Our Village.

The Pacific Tribune of Oct. 27th has ong and well written article in defense of Hon, A. A. Denny, our Delegate in Congress. We shall, perhaps, refer to the article, or give extracts from it next week. At present we quote as follows :

Third, the REGISTER charges Mr. Denny Third, the REGISTER charges Mr. Denny with deriliction in regard to certain disputed land titles in the village of Vancouver. It would seem from this that the title to some portion of that town is in dispute between ceriain litagents. What has the Delegate in Congress to do with that dispute? Is it his business to take sides and enter the scone of Congress to do with that dispute? Is it his business to take sides and enter the arena of the quarrel unsolicited? Has either party in that suit asked his counsel or assistance, or in any manner committed their case to his keeping? if not, and we venture to say they have not, then why complain of neglect? Does the REGISTER know of any man or any community of men who have entrusted business, in Mr. Denny's hands that has not been promptly and faithfully attended to?

We propose next week to give a succinct

Washington Territory Items.

THE COAL MINES AT SERONE ON FIRE. THE COAL MIRE AT SHOWE ON FIRE.—
Capt. Coagrove informs us that the coal mines at Sehome. Whatcom county, took fire during the past week, from spontaneous combustion, entirely stopping work, the hands being unable to go down into the shaft. It is thought that water from the bay will have to be let into the mine before the fire can be extinguished. This will probably stop anaextense and the mine before the are can be extin-guished. This will probably stop operations in the mines during the whole of this winter, and may necessitate the opening of a new shaft. This calamity is a severe blow to bu-siness in that vicinity, and a heavy loss to the company owning the works.—P. S. Weck-

The steamer Resolute, which has been undergoing repairs at Port Madison, filled with water and sunk on Friday night last. Her machinery had been taken out, and she was lying in a position so low in the water that a slight careening caused her to fill, and she sank bow foremost, only a small portion of the stern remaining above the water. It was thought she would be raised in a day or two.—Ib.

THE GREAT GREENBACK ROBBERY .-- One of the robbers who stole the fifty thousand dollars from Major Glenn at Fort Boise was arrested in this city on Wednedday afternoon, by Sheriff Soitel. It appears that there was more than one person concerned in the robbery and that the parties emplicated thus far are and that the parties emplicated thus far are all soldiers belonging to the 14th infantry, stationed at Fort Boise. The robber was arrested at Boise and gave information that the man who was arrested bere had left there for this place, in the stage, with \$22,000° of the money. Upon receiving this information Mr. Griffith, one of the road superintendents started on horseback in pursuit of the stage. started on horseback in pursuit of the stage. He overtook it at Warm Springs, and came on to this place in advance; gave the officers information and had the man arrested immeinformation and had the man arrested immediately on the arrival of the stage. The man who gives his name as O'Meil, denied the charge, but after taking him to prison the officers searched his person and found one thousadd dollars in new one hundred dollar bills sown in the back of his pantaloons. Subsequently Marshal Tompkins found six hundred dollars more in the sink in the prisoner's cell. He has since then given his name Mullan, and assumed a number of other aliases. We learn to day that he has confessed being a party to the robbery, but anys he was confined in the guard house at the time that the fined in the guard house at the time that the treasure-box was stolen, and only became a party by receiving a share of the stolen money. He also states that he buried the money. He also states that he buried the balance of the money with which he started somewhere on the road between here and Boise. The officers appear to be fast upon the scent and the probability now is that the most of the stolen money will soon be recovered. About nineteen hundred dollars in in all have been traced to the prisoner.—W W. Statesman.

The case of Donahue, charged with the killing of Ford Patterson, has again been up before the Courtin San Francisco on a writof habeas corpus, but with what result we are not informed.—Ib.

FROM BLACKPOOT.—Returning parties of miners continue to arrive in town every day from Blackfoot. They repeat the old story that Blackfoot has been a "huge blik" to nine tenths of the people who have gone from this side. We have conversed with a number of them this week who state that wages in the distributions. ber of them this week who state that wages in the diggings were down to fifty dollars per month when they left, and it seemed proba-ble then that twenty five dollars would soon become the ruling figure. There are still, as has ever been the case there, exceptional ca-ses of men doing well in the mines, but these exceptions are so far from the rule that all the return parties when we have head speak. return parties whom we have heard speak upon the subject seem to evince a heartfelt satisfaction when they speak of Blackfoot as a "bilk."—Ib.

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Racts.—The fail races over the Walla Walla course commenced on Wednesday.—
The horses entered for that day were two yearold colts—single dash of one mile, for a purse of \$75; won by the "Swerea Filly."
The second day's race was between "Billy Bumgardner" and the "Bumgardner Filly;" both three year olds—single dash of a mile; purse \$100; won by "Billy." Time, 1:57.
The race to day was a single dash of one mile; free for all second rate horses, for a purse of \$100. We have not learned the result.

sult.

The great races are to come of off to mor-The great races are to come of off to morrow and next day. To morrow's race will be mile heats, best three in five; free for all horses; purse \$150. The next and last day will be a sweepstake race; mile heats, best three in five; free for all trotting and pacing horses; to go as they please. Purse \$25 and \$25 entrance, to go with the purse. Also, a sweepstake, distance one fourth of a mile; free for all horses; catch weights. Purse \$25 and \$25 entrance, to go with the purse.

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Another old Settler Gone, —Hon. S. S. Ford, well known throughout this Territory as an old resident and prominent man departed this life after a protracted sickness of several manths, on the 22d day of Ostober inst. Judge Ford was born in the State of New York, in the year 1801, making him sixty five years of age at his death. He cannot to this Territory then Oregon in October 1845, just twenty-one years ago, and settled upon just twenty-one years ago, and settled upon the claim where he died, which was then in Thurston ecusty, in the year 1846, and from that time on he has indentified himself with We propose next week to give a succinct account of the present condition of our town site matters, so that our citizens may clearly understand its present status.

In the above extract Vancouver is alluded

Tribune.

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take advantage of their misfortunes. In this connection was publish the following extract from the Alla:

"The failure of Messrs. Meigs & Gawley slicits much sympathy. They seem to be another victim to the absurd attachment law. Their assets, it is said, are more than double their liabilities, but in the temporary stringency of the money market, heightened by distrust of the lumber trade generally, they became exposed to the greed of two per cent, money lenders, who armed with the attachment law tripped them up for a comparative small amount. The Port Madison Mill, expacity 18,000,000 feet, and other property is rated at \$250,000. It is in these cases of summary attachment teh first blow that knocks the party down; the rest of the creditors pick up the down; the rest of the creditors pick up the pieces. -Ib.

## EASTERN NEWS.

Wheeling, Va., Ost. 26.—The Western Virginia election yesterday, shows radical gains. Governor Boreman has produbly seven thousand majority; three Radical Congressman and all the Radical legislature elected.

Washington, Ost. 27.—General Sherman with General Grant held an interview with the president to-day, and the belief prevails that he will temporarily assume charge of the War department after Stanton finishes his report. Sherman, Grant and Romero occupied a box at the theatre last night.

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Chicago, Oct. 27 — The official vote of Pennsylvania is, Geary 306,901; Clymer 289,856. The official rote in Ohio for Secretary of State gives Smith Republican. 106,302; Lefevere Democrat, 213,606. — [This is unintelligible, and we are unable to correct the flgures. — Ed. Ocegonian] The Indian official vote is, for Secretary of State, Trustin, Republican, 168,718; Munson, Democrat, 155,190. It will be seen that the totals are in all cases largely increased over the votes for Lincoln and McClellan, two years ogo.

Toronto, C. W., 26.—The court resumed the trial of the Fenian prisoners. Rev. John McMahon, (Catholic) President, being arrainged, was proved to have been among the Fenian invaders at Fort Erie. His council urged that he was there by compulsion or as spiritual adviser for the wounded and dying and was not himself a combatant. The jury represeds a reality of units.

spiritual adviser for the wounded and dying and was not himself a combatant. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and the prisoner has been sentenced to be hanged on the 13th the same as Col. Lynch, condemned. Rumor prevails of attemps to rescue Lynch and McMshon, and there is considerable excitement. New York, Oct. 36.—The Fenian trials at Toronto cause great indignation in the Fenian and Democratic circles. Mayor Hoffman convened the Common Council, which adopted a resolution requesting President Johnson to interfere.

Tammany Hall had a rousing meeting and

also adopted resolution. The reports at head-quarters are universally animated and the Fenians declare that if Lynch and his followers

Washington, Oct. 26.—Rumors prevail of negotiations for an American protectorate over Mexic. It is said that Lower California will be ceded and a new boundary drawn through Chihuahua and senora.

Washington, October 37.— Gen. Washington, October 37.— Gen. Conner, formerly commanding in Utah, telegraphs from Salt Lake that the Gentiles are panie-stricken and advise the Rev. Norman Leod not to return (per steamer.).

New York, Oct. 27 .- The Tribune's Berlin New York, Oct. 27.—The Tribune's Berlin letter anys Langherbern, Chief Surgeon of the Prusian army, left several Jays ago for Berritz to consult with the yhysicians of the French Emperor on the possibility of an operation. Yesterday a dispatch was received from the Pruisian embassy at Paris, stating that there is no hope of the recovery of Napoleon.

Governor Orr authorizes the South Carolinian that the property of the process of the control of the process of the south Carolinian that the state of the process of the south Carolinian that the state of the state of the south Carolinian that the state of the south Carolinian that the state of the south Carolinian that the state of the state of the south Carolinian that the state of the south Carolinian that the state of the sta

nian to say that he is utterly and unequivocal-ly opposed to the Constitutional amendment and will not recommend its adoption by the Legislature.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Secretary Seward has directed our Council at Toronto to procure a copy of the record of the trial and sonviction of Lynch and McMahoe, and also of all further trials and conviction of a similar character and he has addressed Sir Frank Bruce. British Minister at Washington, notifying him that our Government will take the action required by the highest consideration of national dignity. Seward says to Bruce: "It would be very gratifying to the President if you should be able to give an assurance that the execution of the sentences will be suspended if occasion for delay should arise. Finally, I deem it proper to say that the offenses involved in these trials are in their nature eminently political, and is the opinion of this Government that Sound policy coincides with the best impulse of benevolent nature in recommending tenderness amenity and forgeiveness. This suggestion is made with freedom and earnestness because the same opinions were proposed to us in our recent civil war in all Government and public bodies of Europe, and by none with greater frankness and kindness than by the Government and statesman of Great Britain."

Dispatches from Toronto says that petitions Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Secretary Seward has

Dispatches from Toronto says that petitions Dispatches for are coming in demanding that no mercy be shown to the Fenians, and that the threats made in New York and elsewhere to avenge the death of these prisoners are doing great

pronounced, he said: "I am innocent of the coime charged against the, and of which I have

pronunted, he said: "I am innocent of the crime charged against the, and of which I have been found guilty. I pledge myself before that Godin whose presence I must some day appear, that I am wholly innocent."

Washington, Oct. 58.—The Mexican Ministerhus received dispatches from the city of Puebla, Mexico, containing an efficial report of a battle at Ixmequeilpan, a place leagues from the city of Nexico, occupied by Liberals and was repulsed. The legion lost 20 officers killed on a spot, and retired to Intulla leaving artillery in the hands of the Mexicans. Their officers who survived the battle hape since embarked at Vera Crux for Belgium.

The following is a translution of a letter received here to-day:

Vera Cruz, Ost. 12, 1866-11 P. M.-Th Vera Cruz, Ost. 12, 1866—11 P. M.—The St. Nascean(?) steamer arrived here early this evening, having Gen. Castineau on board His instructions are to send to France in two detatchments all French troops. He brings besides a message from Napoleon to Maxamillian, advising him to addicate in favor of anybody he pleasee, and go home. He is authorized to offer Maximilian the protection of the French flag, with a view that he return in srfety.

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New York, Ostober 25.—Gov. Swan was again here to-day in consultation with the President. There are no new developments of the Baltimore embroglio. The emergency however being towards a peaceable solution. Culbert Ballett has been removed from the position of U. S. Marshal of Louisiana, and D. H. McKee, of New Orleans, has been appointed in the place.

Through Oct. 25.—Col. Lynch, of Louisiana, and the place.

Teronto, Oct. 25 .- Col. Lynch, of Louis ville, Kentucky, one of the leaders in the Fe nian raid, captured at Fort Erie, and since held a prisoner, was to day, after trial by

Halifax, Oct. 25 .- Turk's Island was visit Tantax, Oct. 25.—Lara a Islanda wish-ed by a hurricane on the 30th of September. Two hundred lives were lost, eight hundred houses destroyed and three thousand persons rendered homeless, and left in a most desti-tute condition.

The Herald's Paris correspondent says:—

The Heraid's Paris correspondent says:—
The Empress Carlotta is insane. During her
frequent interviews with the Pope she gave
evidence of excited mysticism and piety.—
Her failure with Napoleon and the pending
downfall of her throne in Mexico, added to
the reverses of her family in Europe, the humiliation of Austria and the death of her father Levell had as worked upon her modmilitation of Austria and the death of her father, Leopald, had so worked upon her mad that flying to Rome, she threw herself at the feet of Plus IX, implored his protection and absolutely refused to quit the Vatican. The Holy Father treated her with kindness and invited foreign ladies of distinction to remain with her in the place, where she remained over night contrary to rule and precedent.

A letter from Rome in the Guzette gives further details of the sad affair: In her first inter details of the sad affair:

A lefter from Rime in the Guzette gives fur-ther details of the sad affair: In her first in-terview with the Sovereign Pontiff the Prin-cess discussed with great earnestness the question of the concordat with Mexico and unsisted with great pertinancy on obtaining concessions which were deemed inadmissable. The letter says all that was irregular and ec-centric in her conduct towards the Holy Fa-ther must be attributed to nervous excitement from which who has suffered so long and ther must be attributed to nervous excitement from which she has suffered so long and which frequently disturbs her reason. She went at lastone morning at nine o'clock to the Pope without any previous announcement, and declared to him that she was the object of attrocious persecution and that there were designs on her life; that an attempt had been made to poison her at her lodgings at the Hotel de Rome; that she did not believe herself safe and could not dime there. The the roles are and could not dine there. The Holy Father received her with fraternal kindness, tranquilized and reasoned with her and ness, tranquilized and reasoned win are and ordered dinner served for her in the library in which she passed the remainder of the day.— In the evening an endeavor was made to get her to return to her hotel. She refused conher to return to her hotel. She refused con-stantly repeating that she was followed by assessins and that she believed herself sale nowhere but in the Vatican. Her reason again wandered and she even objected to swallowing a glass of water, fearing danger. The Pope then ordered an apartment prepar-ed for her in his palace where she passed the night and the following day and was subse-quently conducted to Miramar. Her medi-cal attendants hope that care will restore her reason.

Washington, October 29 .- Gen. Sherman Washington, Ostober 29.—Gen. Sherman had another conference with the President today, and it is currently believed though some authorities deny it, he will assume the portfolio of War Department about the 1st of December. Nearly all the annual reports are ready for submission to the President. The Land Office report will be unusually interesting, particularly shout mineral lands, and will be accompanied by a map showing the quantity of mineral lands now held by every State and Territory.

Gen. Averill, our new Consul to Canada, Gen. Averill, our new Consul to Canada,

left for Montreal to day.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Fanny Seward, only daughter of Secretary Seward, died this morning and 32 years. ing, aged 22 years.

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Superintendent of Common Schools for Clark county W. T. will be at Vancouver on Friday and Saturday the 10th and 17th days of November to transact business pertaining to his offices approvided by law. M. R. HATHAWAY.

Vancouver, W. T., Nov. 13, 1866.

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MARBLE'S MILL A NSIL S. MARBLE WOULD RESPECTIVLEY IN-form the public has he is now prepared at his NY MILL six miles north of Vancouver, on Salmon Cres-to grind all grain brought to his mill, in a superior ma-ner at the usual rates.

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ANSIL S. MARBLE. Sept. 22, 1866.

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J. F. SMITH, Main Street, Vancouver, W. 2.

Has just returned from San Francisco with a large M. sortment of new goods, which he offers for sale level than Portland rates. Consisting of

Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes. Matches, Playing Cards,

Cutlery, Port Monies,

Perfumeries, Combs, Brushes, Fishing Tackle, Toys, Fly and Lemerick Hooks, Silk and Other Lines, Fancy Goods.

Also, Powder, Shot, Lead, Powder Flacks, Confectioner, and many other articles, too numerous to mention ALL KINDS OF FRUIT KEPT ON HAND. CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF FAMILY GROCERIES.

## Special attention is called to my fine assoring Toys and Yankes Notions. Vancouver, Oct. 13, 1866.—2:4-tf.

Fish. MACKEREL AND CODFISH of the best quality ways on hand at JONES & TURNBULLS

1,000 barrels of Salem Mills extra Flour at 510; 28,000 pounds of Island Sugar at 94 cetts; 1,000 gallons of cider Vinegar at 50 (ests; 8,000 pounds of fine table Salt at 11 ests, all to McCracken, Merrill & Co

Bids for white Pea Beans at 41 and Carmen Island coarse Salt at 11 cents per pound were received by him but deemed too high and therefore rejected.

Selous Array .- We learn from Dr. Whittemore, that a serious shooting affair occurred at Fort Colville a short time since bebetween a man named Martin-and one Rob ert Lampheer. Both parties were beavily armed with derringers, revolvers and knives. Lampheer was wounded in the head and neck and Martin received a shot in the breast and his recovery is considered doubtful. We did not learn the origin of the difficulty. Our infirmant received his information in a letter ritten by Park Winans Esq.

SUSPENSION .- The Vancouver Bang away orps has temporarily suspended its perfor mances, in consequence of the illness of the leading musician. He is, however, rapidly scorering, and we advise our citizens to im more the time and sleep while they can.

The amount of the nett proceeds of the Fair and supper, of the Ladies' Industrial Sciety, of the M. E. Church, on Monday evening, ult., was \$53 50 coin, and 36 80 cur-

The Board of managers, in behalf of the Society, would tender their thanks to Mr. Middleson and lady, for the free use of their store and other o nveniences.

MRS. C. A. WHIPPLE, Cha'r.

"OREGON CITY ENTERPRIZE."-This is the name of a new paper published weekly in Oregon City by D. C. Ireland Esq., long and favorably known as the local Editor of the Oregonian. The first number is before us and it indicates considerable ability in its editorial management. As it will undoubtedly tes valuable journal, we bespeak for it a genrous support.

RETURNED .- We observe that John Maney, an old citizen of this place has returned from several years absence in the upper country nd re-established himself in business in Vancouver. There is no place like home .-Mr. Maney has purchased the interest of Mr. Bickle in the Bakery business and will con inue at the old stand. His bread, pies and cakes &c., are good (and we speak from permal knowledge) and we therefore hope that ie may be well patronized.

NEW STORES .-- Mr. Louis Sohns proposes a the course of a few days to open a stock of goods in the building recently occupied as a paint shop on the corner of Main and Sixth streets. He is also fitting up a building on Main Street which will be occupied as a drug store. If we continue to improve at this rate, our "village" will soon be a little town. Make a note of this, Mr. Tribune.

Clara W. Hakes, were made one on the 1st inst, at the residence of the Bride's parents. The appy couple left the same evening en route for the States, the Bridegroom being under orders to join his regiment.

The Captain has made many friends by his gentlemanly deportment and urbanity of manner during the time he has been stationed at Fort Vancouver. The Bride is known to a large circle of acquaintances as an engaging and interesting young lady. May they live a long life of perpetual sunshine.

We inadvertently omitted to notice in our ast issue the arrival and departure of Hop. A. A. Denny, our Delegate in Congress. Mr Denny left here on Thursday, and Portland on Saturday by the Pucific. As the California steamer was to leave on the 30th at 11 a.m., we fear Mr. Denny will be detained en days. Mr. Denny would have proceeded to San Francisco overland, but his health was not suffciently robust to bear the fatigue of that

PACIFIC CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE .- This paper comes regularly to our office. We are not of its religious faith, but we cannot withhold from it our word of praise and commendation. Its editor, Dr. Benson, is an able man, and a faithful exponent of the doctrines of the Church for whose interest the paper is published. He clearly understands his duty, and

Special Meeting .- There will a special meeting of the V. H. B. Society on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, 1866, at 7 o'clock. Mem bers in good standing are invited to attend, at there is business of importance to transset. By order of the President.

"NICHTS KOMM HERAUS."-John Maney nach einer abwescuheit von mehreren jahren is pach Vancouver zuruckgekehrt und hat vorige. Woche eine Baeckerey in seinem fruheren Geschaeftslocale angefangen. Er hat auch in Absieht eine neue Bierbrauerei zu bauen. Wir wusshen ihm gutes Glueck in seinem Unternehmen.

Boors Coin.—There is considerable bogus coin.—\$2.50 gold pieces and silver half dollars—being circulated in the vicinity of the Dalies. The execution of the counterfeits is said to be good, and they are difficult to detect, only by weight. They are much light than samine coin.—Eurona Journal tect, only by weight. They are much er than genuine coin.—Engene Journal

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJU-TANT GENERAL'S ORFICE, Washington Sept. 4, 1866. GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 73: Transportation to soldiers to be provided with

Transportation to soldiers to be provided to the artificial limbs.

Discharged soldiers of the United States who have been disabled in service, as well as those not yet discharged, who are to be provided with artificial limbs at the expense of the Government, in accordance with artificial limbs at the expense of the Government, in accordance with artificial limbs at the provided with artificial limbs at the discount of the content of the by the quartermaster's Department to and from their homes, and the place where they may be required to go to obtain the artificial limbs.

The Medical Director, or other officer designated by the Surgeon General for that duty shall, in addition to each order for an artificial shall, in addition to each order for an artificial limb, gave a requisition on the Quartermaster's Department for transportation, stating the points to and from which the transportation is to be furnished; and such requestions shall be the evidence apon which the Quartermaster shall furnish the transportation, and when so furnished the fact shall be endorsed on the requisition.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:
E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General

IMPORTANT LAND OFFICE DECISION .- The Commissioner of the General Land Office, in reply to the call from the Auditor of Martin ounty, Minnesota, for his views as to the right to tax improvements on homestead actual settlements before the fee simple title is passed by the United States to the actual settler, save :

The spirit and purpose of Congress in this respect is clearly manifested in the fourth section of said act of 20th of May, 1802, which declares "that no lands acquired under the prorisions of this act shall in any event become liable to the satisfaction of any debt or debts contracted prior to the issuing the patent thereof." It is the generous purpose, then, of the United States, through the national legislature, to protect settlers in their homes under the law until their titles reach maturity.

naturity.

It is, of course, not the province of this office to determine questions of this character, because their solution can in no way affect the action of the Department in the premises; but such is its opinion, given because you have called for the same, and from the convic tion, not only of its correctness but that the interest of all concerned -- settlers, the comand the State-will be subserved by

47 The Best Remody for Purifying the Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring the Lost Ap-FRESE'S HAMBURG TEA.

It is the best preservative against almost any sickness, is used timely. Composed of herbs only, it can be given usfely o infants. Pull directions in English, Fre erman, with every package. TKY IT!

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The Vaucouver Hibernian Benevolent Society hold their regular monthly meet-

tings on the first Thursday evening of each mouth at

at 8 o'clock. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Washington Lodge No. 4, A.F. Washington Long.

A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7 'clock p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to a

### MARRIED:

residence of the bride's father, in Van W. T., by the Rev. Dr. McCarty, Lieut. W. I. Sanborn U. S. A., to Miss Clara W. Hakes.

The receipt of a big lump of wedding cake, and something lise in a bottle was sufficient oridence that the printer were not forgotten amid the festivities of the happy oc-casion. After assisting to devour the good things sont to the office, our devil remarked, "Well, I hope they may always feel as good as I do now."

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#### Vancouver House.

Foot of Main St., opposite the Steamboat Landing,

Vancouver, W. Ty.

MHR undersigned begs leave to inform the public, that he has lately opened the above named house and is now ready to receive guests. His table with the well supplied and he has very superior accommodations for lodging. The house has been thoroughly removated and enlarged and heing conveniently located near the several stamburst landings, commends itself particularly to the transient custom.

H. REINH . RDT. Vancouver, W. T., Oct. 28,1864.

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ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

VALUABLE TABLE ERGS.—A young man went from New York city to the West, where he commenced business on his own account and married. His friends in the city were interested in his welfare, and when a merchant was about to journey to the places, where the young man had located he was requested to visit the emigrant and ascertain how he lived, and ascertain what sort of a woman he had chosen, his prospects, etc.—Accordingly the New Yorker ascertained the residence of his young friend and called upon him quite early in the morning. He found him in a small, neat cottage, and just taking his breakfast. The introduction of the New Yorker to his wife was quite off-hand and uncerimonious, and he was requested to be seat-dand partake of the morning meal. The young wife had prepared the steak, biscuit and coffee with her own bands, and for a table had used her kneading board, over which a napkin was apread, and the board placed on her lap. The New York friends as to how he found his young friend living, he described the style as "magnificent!" and if he were the owner of the young man's furniture he would not take ten thousand dollars for the legs of his table!

A SALESMAN Sold.—Recently, in New York a most amusing sell was practiced upon

legs of his table!

A SALESMAN SOLD.—Recently, in New York, a most amusing sell was practiced upon one of the first woolen houses. A person professing to be a country buyer entered the store and effected purchases to the amoant of nearly \$5,000, the cash for which he promised to pay on the morrow. Having completed his purchases, he informed the junior part up that he was going to see a lady friend, and that he had thoughtlessly left his watch at home, and at the same time begging the loan of his time-piece to prevent any suspicion in the breast of his fair friend. The merchant, delighted with the business he had done, not only readily fell in with his wishes, but offered him in addition the loan of fifty dollars which was readily accepted by his will customer. It is accreely necessary to add that the merchant was "sold," for his customer never returned with money or watch customer never returned with money or watch and as he was a perfect stranger he got off easily with his booty.

A REBEL NOTABLE .- David R. Atchison, nee Vice President of the United States, is once Vice President of the United States, is now living in retirement on his farm in Clinton county, Missouri. He sided, abetted and assisted in the depredations committed against the Free State men of Kansas in 1814-5-6.— He was at the first sacking and burning of Lawrence and shared in the spoils there taken by the robbers. He once said that there were hundreds of men who were struck by lightning and that there friends would never be the wiser for it, neither. His crimes acbe the wiser for it, neither.' His crimes ac cording to a Colorado paper, ought to have given him a home long ago in a warmer coun-try than Missouri.

ON THE RAMPAGE.—The Vedette, of O to-ber 8th, gives some of the statements of Brig-ham Young on the 7th. Among them is the

ham Young on the 7th. Among them is the following:

If then launched his invectives on those who he said had squatted on his and other persons' land in the vitinity of the city. He demounced them in unmeasured terms, and bid them go on outside lands not previously taken up. Go to Stockton, he said, where they can gamble and drink whiskey as much as they please. And if they undertook to squat on any of his meadows, pastures or any other land, he "would give them a pre-emption claim that would last until the day of resurrection."

In regard to the selling of liquors in dance In regard to the setting of Inquors in dance-houses and places where femules are om-ployed, Judge Rix, in San Francisco, in or-der to test the question, has suggested the ar-rest of some of the licenced parties, and ac-cordingly Jacob Michael and Mary Grote, keepers of a Pacific street deadfall dance-house, have been taken into custody, and will be examined on the charge of misdenses. be examined on the charge of misdementor.

They will, of course, plead their license in par of a conviction, and on conviction will appeal their case, or take other measures to test the question in a higher tribunal.

test the question in a higher tribunal.

Good Bys.—A minkin three-and-a half-feet colonel, being one day at the drill, was examining a strapper of six feet four.—

"Come, fellow, hold up your head; higher, fellow!"

"Yes, sir." "Higher, fellow,"

"And am I always to remain so?" "Yes, fellow,"

"And am I always to remain so?" "Yes, fellow, certainly." "Why, then, good-bye, Colonel, for I never shall see you again."

A Jersey City negro girl folla distance of twelve feet, head foremost, striking her head on some rocks. She was insensible for a few moments, but recovered in season to attend a colored ball that night, and danced till morn-ing.

A Southern paper tells of a visit to a cave A Southern paper tells of a visit to a cave near Augusta, Georgia. While the party were within investigating the gloomy interior there was noticed an old negro standing outside, and he was asked, "Say, Uncle, why don't you go in?" "Ah, my master," says he, "ah, Lord, I see trouble enough on top of the earth, don't go in that hole a searching arter misery,"

George A. Barber, of Detroit, has published a challenge to any printer in the world to a trial of speed for ten hours, or one week at the rate of ten hours a day, to set "solid, straight matter," for from \$2,000 to \$5,000, the race to come off within three months af-ter the acceptance of the challenge.

A charity scholar under examination in the Psalms, being asked what is the pestilence that walketh in the darkness? replied, please sir, bedbugs.

Why is a despairing woman wiser in her phrensy than a despairing man? Because he tears his own hair, while she always tears her hasband's.

The Taunton (Mass.) Gazette wants a taurant in that city where fried leather shall no longer delude the soul with promises of beefsteak, and where ladies can go without shame or annoyance.

The Gazette says that one firm in Corvallis has transacted business with the Yakuina Bay settlement, to the average amount of \$200 per week, and that the trade is rapidly

The Victorians are happy to announce the discovery of several new beds of very fine bi valves in their neighborhood.

Beecher is an opulent shepherd. His income is \$9,000.

The "Sucker-Hole" company, on Canyon creek, week before last, took out \$900 in five days work. Other claims on the same creek are reported as paying quite as well.

We take great pleasure in stating that strong indications favor the prediction that we shall next year witness the erection of a cotton mill in this city. Many prominent citizens have taken the matter into consideration, says the Oregon City Enterprise.

Lard.

The Valley of Virginia is recovering rapidly from the effects of the late war—more rapidly, in fact, than any other section of the South.

New Book, Stationery

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### **GLORIOUS NEWS**

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

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Where he will be happy to see his old custor and a great many new ones. ROOM FOR ALL WHO WANT TO BUY CHEAP GOODS TT WAY OF SELLING IS SMALL PROFITS AND Quick Sales. I will take in exchange all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE, the same as I used to. My steck

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GROCERIES CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE

And many other things too numer-ous to mention. COME, ALL, AND SEE WISE AGAIN

HE HAS COME BACK THIS TIME TO STAY. TO THE LADIES:

I would say, Mrs. Wise will wait on them with all kinds of FANCY ARTICLES, LA-DIES' DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS. Remember Wiseatthe old Corner Store, if

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PORTLAND.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

Pay Your Taxes!

NOTICE is hereby given to the tax-payers of Clark
County, that the undersigned, according to law will
turn over to the Sheriff on the 1st day of November, 1866,
the tax roll of Clark County for 1896. Persons delinquent
will nave ten per cent. on the amount of their taxes by
settling the same at the Treasurer's office before the first
day of Norember 200 county Treasurer of Clark County W.Y.
Vancouver, Oct. 6, 1869.

MRS. D. B. SHEFFIELD

sleave to inform the public, that she can be found old stand, three doors South of Wisterk's Store in treet, VANOUVER, and that she keeps constant of a fine assortment of GROCERIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,

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room for more. CRAWFORD, SLOCUME & CO. Cor. Main and Third Streets, VANCOUVER, W. T.

Dissolution.

FIGUR PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between P. McAfee, David McAfee, and G. W. Wabher, and et the firm name of E. F. McAfee & Do., in the lumber business &c., in Clarke County is dissolved. All persons interested will take notice accordingly D. McAFFEE, G. W. MEBEEL.

Sept. 11, 1865.—1:tf.

Mary E. Lang, Plt'f.,

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

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

H. G. STRUYF,

Art'y, for Plaintiff.

Att'y. for Plaintiff. (U. S. Revenue Stamp, )

#### Administration Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Aird, deceased, late of Clarke county, W. T. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at my residence in Vancouver, within one year from date. in one year from date.

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

LOUIS SOHNS, Adm'r,

23:tf Of the estate of John Aird, dec'd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersign

of the been appointed and qualified by the Probate Court, of Clarke County, W. T., administrator of the estate of Joseph Durgan, late of said county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate, and these having claims against the same, are hereby notified to call at my place of business, in Vancouver and settle the same within one year fron this date.

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

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Vaccouver, Oct. 14, 1866 .- 5-4f

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PARTICULAR ATTENTION will be paid to Octor and the Transfer of Real Estate, Deeds, Mc
Outracts, and all Legal Instruments of writing
and accurately drawn and acknowledged.

SECURE AND COLLECT DEBTS Washington Territory, to NEGOTIATE LOANS upon Good Security, to Buy and Sell Land Warrants and

S . MARTH. Blacksmithing. THE UNDERSIGNED, TAKE THIS METHOD OF informing the Fublic generally and the rest of manicial in particular, that they may be found as all reasonable working hours, day or night, as THE OLD AND WELL KNUWN SHOP.

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Vancouver, Sept. 22, 1088.—1-ly,

To Soldiers Claiming Bounties UNDER THE

Equalization Bounty Bill!

Figure UnderStonen Baveline's state of the National Recentric Returned from Washington City, where he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the Extra Bounty allowed to all soldiers enisted it there years in the service of the United States, and is prepared with the proper Binnha &c., required by the Department at Washington, to have entil Bountiers promptly 1sld.

Persons ratified to the basedts of said Bounty will find their interest to stiend to its ordaid Bounty will find their interest to stiend to tecchierton at once. Layer the mode of making collections in rough the Departments, the mode of making collections in rough the Departments, and the Collection of the Daily Gregories, No. 8 washington Str., Portland, 1stf.

A. BUSHWILLER, Claim Agent.

Cigars.

OF THE BEST BRANES cleare on back at.

ANTIDOTE TOR POISONS .- A plain farme

Atthors see Poisons.—A plain is mer says:

It is now over twenty years since I learned that sweet oil would cure the bite of a rattle snake, not knowing it would cure any kind of poison. Practice, observation and experience have thught me that it will cure poison of any kind, both on man and beast. I think no farmer should be without a bottle of it in bis house. The patient must take a spoonful of it internally, and bathe the wound for a cure. To cure a burse it requires eight times as much as it does a man. Here let me say of one of the worst cases of snake bite in this neighborhood. Eleren years ago this summer, where the case had been thirty days' standing, and the patient had been thirty days' standing. It heard of it, carried the oil, gave him one sponful, which effected a cure. It is an antidate for arsenic and strychnine. It'll cure bloat in cattle caused by eating too freely of fresh clover; it will cure sting of bees, spiders or o her insects; and will also cure persons when have been poisoned by a low, running vine growing in the meadows, called ivy.

Keep the cattle off new hay land as much as possible during the wet weather. Their feet sinking in the soft ground will make the surface rough, while the half formed sod is easily destroyed by their feeding upon it, and the next year's hay crop will be very irregular.

There is no lack of evidence that one acre carefully treated, is worth two as ordinarily managed; or that one animal properly cared for is worth two starvlings.

To prevent the slopping of water when transported a short distance in barrels or tubs lay upon the water a barrel head or a cover of boards as inch or so lees in diameter than the barrel or tub, and but little will be lost.

Tomato Pickies.—To one peck of green to matoes, add eight onions and six peppers. Cut them in slices, sprinkle thoroughly with salt and let them remain over eight. In the morning drain off the juice, cover with vinegar and boil five minutes. Again drain off the liquid, thus preventing fermentation. Then add a cup of sugar, mustard seed and spices. Place in a stone jar and cover with cold vinegar. To all lovers of high seasoned condiments, this will prove desirable.

SAVING SEEDS FOR VEGSTABLES.—In saving seeds of vegetables amateurs are not sufficiently careful to select the fluest specimens and to keep them separate from all others of the same family that are of a diff rent varie ty. If we breed live stock we select the the same lamb, that are a did reint variety. If we breed live stock we select the best animals, under the impression that "like produces like." Thus in propagating flowers we choose the finest and most beautiful and we seek to impreve them still further by hybridisation. A greater size and a larger productiveness may be obtained from every kind of culinary vegetable by spareing the largest and most perfect specimens for seed, and cultivating the product of this seed carefully.—A correspondent of the Gardener's Chronicle says that be made an experiment with long-pod beans, selecting the largest pods, none having fewer than five beans each. The next year he had a very good crop from this seed, a great many of the pods having six beans in each, and these he saved for seed,—The next year he greater part of the product The next year the greater part of the product was six seeded pods and some with seven seeds. Following up the same plan he found that his beans produced more pods with six or ser-en beans than of a losser number, and many of them produced pods with eight seeds each.

There came off to-day before police justice Hubbard, in this city, a singular lawsuit growing out of the following particulars: Chas, Morland and Robert W. Undine, two young men of about 25 years of age, have for some months been courting a young lady.—The men grew jealous of each other, and each strove to win the girl to consent to a marriage. But she could not decide which to have. Sunday night of last week, the two men were setting on the porch talking to the girl, when a dispute arose between them as to which was the shortest route to North La Crosse—Morland saying by the depot, Undine claiming the wagon road. They referred the matter to the girl, who laughingly replied that the best way to decide was to walk there and back, each by his route, when they could decide which was the quickets, and as there was but little difference in the distance she could know which was the sunartest man.—And she playfully added. "Go, noble knights, and he who first returns shall claim my hand in marriage!"

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Each man started, Morland disappearing around the corner by the depot route, Undine around the other corner, togo by the wagon road. When Undine returned after a 40 minutes walk on a hot night, he was made still hotter by seeing Morland coolly sitting on the porch where he had been for 35 minutes, as he only stepped around the corner and returned, preferring sitting with the young lady to walking three miles on railroad ties. After some hard words Undine sold the girl to go to—a hotter place than La Crosse, and left the bouse. He brought suit against the girl to recover pay for the following bill of goods, which he had presented her while sparking her. We coppy the bill from the court records:

One gold ring,	- 3	no.
One pair of white kids	3	00.
One box confectionery,	2	50.
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On the trial, Hon. Angus Camer	on	ap
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roy, by particular request, for the defence, ander whose instructions the young lady pre-sented a bill as follows:

Total ..... .....\$13 76.

After a rather amusing trial during which the plaintiff admitted that he ate some of the confectionary he brought the girl, the court gave a verdict of 25 cents and cests against the plaintiff. His Honor, Mayor Levy, Judge Flitt, Gen. Washburn, ex-Mayor Lloyd, and several other prominent businessmen were in attendance out of curiosity, and were summoned as witnesses on the part of the defense, as to cost of kerosine, worth of room for sparking purposes, etc.! The costs of the suit amounted to \$13.024. Reckon this aint a smart city! Guess not!—La Crosse Democrat,

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WHEREAS, the Hon. Probate Court of Clarke County, W. T., at the regular ad-journed July term, 1866, of said Court made the following order:

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Wright, deceased. Wm. Kelly Executor.

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IT APPEARING by the petition presented by said Executor, praying for an order to sell real estate, that it is necessary to sell the real estate of said deceased, to pay the debts outstanding against said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of the administration.

It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate, appear before said Probate Court on the first day of the regular October term, 1860, of said Court at 10 o'clock, a.m., at the Court House in Vancouver, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said Executor to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary.—And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Vancouver Registra, a newspaper published in said County. Notice is therefore given to all persons in-

Autice is therefore given to all persons in-terested in said eather to appear at the time and place above mentioned and show cause as above required, why said real estate should not be sold for the purposes above set forth. H. G. STRUVE, Atty. for Fxecutor. Vancouver, W. T., Sept. 29, -2-4w.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Jane Campbell, Plft.

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

To Finley D. Campbell Defendant: To Finley D. Campbell Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT

Jane Campbell has filed a complaint
sgainst you in said Court, which will be
heard before Hon. C. C. Hewitt, Judge of
said Court to Saturday the 17th day of November, A. D. 1866, at 12 o'clock m., at the
Court House in Olympia and unless you appear then and there 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 said plaintiff upon the ground
of abandonment and failure to support plaintiff.

H. G. STRUYE,

(U.S. Parameter)

Sept 16, 1866.

Territory of Washington, } ss.

In the District Court of the 24 Judicial Dis-trict, holding terms at Vancouver, W. T. To Alexander Burston, and Jennette Burston,

Actions of the balance now due to the balance now due on two paints and Joseph Wise have filed a complaint against you in said Conrt, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months from the 18th day of August, A. D., 1866, 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 year 1861, to the firm of Mayer & Haas, at Vancouver, W. T.

J. D. POTTER.

Attorney for Plaintiffs,

Attorney for Plaintiffs. U. S. Revenue Stamp, 1 50 cts. Canceled. 3 49td. Dated Vancouver, August 18, 1866.

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been authorized according to law, to settle all matters of business pertain-ing to the late firm of Aird & Stegert. All persons having claims against, or who are ow-ing the said firm, are notified to call upon and stills the sum with many instability. vancouver, Feb. 234, 1866, RICHARD STEGERT.

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