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-AND-

The Wooden Overcout Written while an Officer in the Army of the Potoms BY RNOCH & ADAMS, A. M.

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How is the wooden overcoast made?

Tall us ye uses of every trade;

Men who know so well to pripare
Everything human form can well;

Nature the wooden overcoast ware.

Gives all the firmness that it roost w,

Into its texture infuses its strength,

Meting its width and meting its length,

Where is the Bubo Whiter edits weared her clo

Surely I'd tell you, and nothing loth i.

Tis roofed with bis a and lighted with sheer

For the sun, and mon, they op between,

The raid, and air, they tend the loom.

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Their shatches gleam like an outrich plume. After the cloth is woven and made.
After the cloth is woven and made,
Off it is cut with a woodman's binds.
And the mans sharp blade with its keenness
From it the selvedge of leaves and limbs,
And then to fit if for future men.
The presend with a plane instead of a goose
Agreement of any learners, the men. And bean to fit it for future mea.

"It presend with a plane intended of a ge
Narrow at Lost, and narrow at bend,
Over the boson a little spread,
Sawn almost are the boards in, two,
To shape to the person without ado.
The fitted on with an iron spike,
And short and quick are the strukes the
Man that the wooden overcoord owas,
Never will need to first his bones,
Thinkhim to lay it, and do with. Never will need to feet his bones,
Thinking to lay it and ea as with,
Like taxes and death it will stick to him still.
Like of the wooden overcoat seen,
It lies to a vanit two banks between,
Down fall the clods and from sight conceal,
An overcoat no one would care to steal;
The the last suit of clothes a man requires,
And the very last suit that he desires.

REPORT OF EXOCH G. ADAMS -GRAND LECTURER-

TO THE GRAND LODGE I. O. OF G. T., OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON TERRITORY. 1868

We have taken the liberty of publishing the following, asto even the general reader and those unconnected with Good Templars, adventures happening as these did, in weather the roughest ever known on this coast, and in a part of the country sparsely settled, must be of interest:

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I passed on to Chagato, and found the Lodge I had before organized in a flourishing condition. I then went to Besider Parish, commencement of the parish, commencemen Lancilom Woork.
—ALSO—
Trunks, Valleses, Glazed & Uarpet Bags.

Cill and remnine my stock before perchasing hawknesses, and incomes and the constitution of the train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slippery and covered to the train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slippery and covered to the train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slippery and covered to the train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slippery and covered to the train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slippery and covered to the train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 found it ran up the stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train. At length 1 flows a stream over big flat stones, slipper yand covered with train at length 1 flat stones, slipper yand covered with train at length 1 flat stones, slipper yand covered with train at length 1 flat stones, slipper yand covered with train at length 1 flat stones, slipper yand covered with train at length 1 flat stones, slipper yand covered with train

to pass the mighty barrier of the huge fallen giants of the forest. I lost myself—I lost my path—I lost my horse, and night was coming ob.! I was paralyzed for a moment, but the thought came over me, "You were at Getty-burg, in the peach orchard, and that was more dangerous than here," and I was calm in a moment. I soon found my horse, and proceeded on, reaching Elk prairie near nightfall. I tethered out my horse, and mature had formed a failen atump into the shape of a roof, so, I was able to sleep a few moments without the rain spattering in my face. The next morning it still kept raining, and I had swollen rivers to cross, besides minor sloughs where I floundered in med and mire hearly to my waist leading my reluctant benat. I tied up every crumb of provision, as if it were gold dust, as I might need it ere I saw humanity, if ever. I passed through Peru Prairie and I laif Moon Prairie, the elk scarcely moving at my approach.

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No sounds save roaring waters, ory of birds and boasts, and the forest with the awopoing of its hoge Himbs, sounding like the hum of a vast factory or like the far off booming of ocean surf on the rocks. At last I came to the Willopa. It ran like a cataract. I was very weak. My clothes were tattered and in attrings, tora by the brush. My horse, a senall Indian pony, was ethausted too. I took off my saddle bags and overcoat, and Icd him litto the stream. I expected the current would carry him down. One time he sunk, but he rallied, and, bravo! he reached the opposite shore. I attempted to cross on a huge sider, that spanned the stream. Alders grew here larger than I ever saw—large as a fir ree of medium size, speaking according to Oregon ideas of trees. In the centre, through weak cass I slipped, and clung above the vawning abyss with my arms about the tree. The current svept me off, and through the water I went as through a mill race. The river was crooked, and, passing in a second through the forty rods of cataract, I was flung high on a rocky shellow on the same side! started from. I lay exhausted, I should think an hour, before I got up. At last I rallied, crossed the log twice, once with overcoat and once with saddle bags. How I did it I know not, weak as I was, but I a sbomplished it, though once or twice I tottered; and came near falling into the abyse. I then started on, and came to where the trail seemed abruptly to end, some limbs of trees being thrown across the path. (I went down over a steep bill, and encountered the Willopa again. Here it was not fordable. The, thought struck me then that the limbipiled across the way indicated an approach to a human habitation instead of the termination of the trail, and they were put there to prevent the young stock from straying. I was ahivering, my teeth chattering like castanets, and my whole system seemed affected as with the ague. I was barrheaded, and mus

acquaintance of Mr. Clarke a good temperance man and a hospitable gentleman. He was desirous a Ledge should be organized at Bruceport, but I was afraid the aparseness of population would not warrant it.

I got back to Forks' Prairie and found the old confror of Kit. Carpon there, and my horse all right and much improved by the nice grass on which he had fed. You may be assured I did not let the grass grow under my horse's feet as I went back over the trait to Boisfort Prairie. The weather was very pleasant, and the Willopa and the Chehalis low, so I had no difficulty in fording them. I stopped only one night in the wilderness, and the next day a little aftor noon was at the heapitable mausion of Mr. Newland, Boisfort Prairie, where I received every attention.

The next day I went to Claquate, and while at the house of Mr. Stearns, Lodge Deputy, had something like an attack of apoplezy, induced no doubt by my fatigue and exposure. However, the enauing day I started for Olympia, by the way of Grand Mound Prairie. I staid at the Hoo, James Baker's, who was the Chief of the Lodge I had there organized. The Grand Mound, in a large prairie of thousands of acres, is truly an object of great curiosity.

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I left my horse near Olympia, in the pasters of Mr. Kindred. I heard with sorrow that the prices of the Sound were raised, as my purse was very limited. After, remaining a day or two in Olympia, I went on the steamer J. Libby to Seattle, and from thence on the steamer Mary Woodruff to Utsalady. I landed at Usualady at midnight, I was hospitably entertained by Mr. Craney, proprietor of the sawmill there. It is an extensive thilling establishment, Mr. Craney, had lately joined the Good Templars. He and a number of his employees belonged to the Lodge at Coupeville on Whidby's Island. There was a saloon keeper at Utsalady, who seemed very much frightened at the prospect of a temperance lecture. He had a saloon in which he made over \$10,000 a year. His name was — He woold not allow me to put a poster on the walls of his saloon. I lectured that evening in a room there was no means of warming. I concluded not to attempt to organize a Lodge, as I thought it might interfere with the Lodge at Coupeville; besides there was a great scarcity of ladies in the community.

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The next daw I went in a packet to Whidby's Island. The passage was rough. The boat was manned by a young man, an inexperienced sailor, and an Indian. The spray flew orether in showers. We landed near Capt. Coupe's residence, where I took dinner, and then stopped at Capt. Fay's, who kept a boarding home, at Couperille. I visited the Good Templar's Hall, not entirely completed, but fine. I lectured there, and then proceeded to Bbey's Landing.

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—, the pugnacious saloon keeper at Utsalady was one of the passengers, breathing out harred against Good Templars in particular and against all temperance men in general. At Port Townsend I saw saloons without number: it seemed the demon of strong drick held possession of the town.— Whisky dealers and whisky drinkers looked at me askance. — circulated through the saloons, and when I came to lecture I had the dregs of the rum caldron to hear me. They constantly strove to interrupt me, but I did not spare them. They wished to be handled tenderly, but I handled them without gloves. From fort Townsend I went overland about ten miles to Port Discovery. There I lectured in the big dising hall of the mill company. I spoke in no complimentary terms of the drunken brawls that disturbed my night's rest at Port Townsend, remarking that I dreamed I was in hell, and woke up and found I was in Port Townsend. At Port Discovery I organized a Lodge of severteen charter members. A hundred dollars was raised to defray expenses of carpenter work an a new hall. The superintendent of the mill, Mr. Wood, gave a lot, lumber, &c., &c., to help the enterprise, hospitably entertained me. free of cost, and thanked me for coming to Port Discovery.

From here I went to New Dungeness, county seats of Clallan zounty. I had to hire an Indian and canoe. The first part of the voyage the canoe careened and curretted, the breeze was so stiff and wild. The Indian's squaw, who accompanied him, was as much of an adept on the water as he, so as I was tosted over the waves I felt no fear. This bay at Port Discovery has been fully described by Commodore Wilkes in his Scientific Expedition, and is one of peculiar beauty. It could be made a perfect Sebstopol. A beautiful loft; island commands its aetrage and

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A few straggling houses constituted New Dungeness. The Indians thought I dad been seen they Superintendent Kinney to "marrhy whisky," and when they naw me stick up at my potential the days of the saloons were numbered.

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GOLD SPECIMEN .- A gentleman who visited our city on Thursday, exhibited specimens gold, taken from new placer discoveries on the north fork of the North Umpqua river. It was was of the character termed scale gold .-Albany Register.

Coal is being delivered in Olympia from the mine on Skookum Chuck, at \$10 per ton,

Why is Gen. Grant like the Strait of Constantinople? Because he is the "boss for us,"

DENOCRATIC IDENTITY .- Judge Poland, of Vermont, in his speech at Provid

said:

I heard an excellent story told the other day upon the stump, in relation to the identity of the old Democratic party with those of modern times. It was said by this man who told the story, that in a certa told the story, that in a certain family they had a rinagar bursel that Sad remained for several generations in the family, and they had a great veneration for it. It was grandfather's vinegar barrel, and they all reverenced it. But by and by the hoops had be-come rotten, and they were renewed, and the heads and the staves had and the beads and the staves had given away, and they were replaced; and finally an inquiry was set on foot as to the identity of this barrel with grandfather's old vinegar barrel, and after a strict examination, he said, the only point of identity between the two, the only thing that remained of grandfather's old vinegar barrel, was the bungshole. [Laughter.] And that is just about as much identity as there is between the modern Democratic party and the Democratic party and the Democratic c party and the Demo-

On our assumption of the tripod we received a letter from Hon. James MaBride, of St. Helens, formerly Minister to the Sandwich Islands. Some of the remarks are so pertinent, particularly those relating to the Coler river, that we take the liberty of public them for the benefit of our readers:

"You now have a fair field for operations in general,—in science, in liserature, politice, agriculture, commerce, developments by internal improvements—especially railroads and navigation, including the geography and topography of many interesting sections of our country bordering on the Columbia river—the hargest and most ocean-like of any in North America, not excepting the "Father of Waters"—the Mississippi. The Columbia-river the same relation to the Pacific alops seed of the Rocky Mountains that the Mississippi does to the the sountry east of the You now have a fair field for ope scippi does to the the country east of the

LOUISVILLE, October 6th. George D. Pres tice publishes a card in the Louisville Journal in which he says his newspaper friends have fallen into a serious error regarding him, and doing others injustice on his account. He accept others injustice on his account. He says he is not poor and broken down; that his personal relations with every one of his personal associates are perfectly kind. Every issue of the Journal for the past two weaks has contained matter of his, and it is his purpose, God willing, to live and pose, God willing, to live and work the rest

GOOD FOR A MINT JULEP .- An event, both tools ross Asiar Ster.—an event, com-horrible and ludierous, is reported to have occurred recently in Norfolk, Virginis. A certain individual having died, his friends and sequalutances repaired to his house to pay their last tribute of respect by following him to his even. The procession was formed: their last tribute of respect by following him to his grave. The procession was formed; but before moving hospitalities were extended in the shape of a good, stiff brandy-julep to each, so as the better to enable them to undergo the fatigue of the long march to the new burrying ground. While the pall-bearers, who were standing by the hearse, were alowly sipping their juleps, and now again giving the goblets a slight-shake to estitle the ice in them, a noise was heard in the coffin, which turned some faces whiter than they had been for years before. The undertaker at length mustered courage to unserse the coffin-lid, when the supposed corpes self up and coolly asked for his julep. Having quenched his thirst, he stated that he had been in a sort of a trance, and knew all that was going on around him, but was unable to res going on around him, but was unable to rouse himself until the familiar jingle of the ice, and the delicious small of the brandy and mint in the goldets infused new life into his system, and he was able to break the transe.

ADMITTED.-Hon, John F. Caples, of this city, was admitted to the bar of the U. S. Courts for the District of Oregon, by Judge

A credit system has been carried to a pretty fine point in some of the rural districts, if we reay judge from the following dialogue, said to have recently occurred between a out-

"Wall, cash trade's kinder dall naow,

got trasted for it till her speckled pullet

The last appropriations for the Indian Department in this Territory, having been con-siderably reduced from the former years, will necessitate a reduction of the force re-quired on the reservations. It is understood that the reduction will immediately com-

Seven Catholic elergymen, who have just completed their education at All Hallows College, Ireland, recently arrived in San Francisco. Four remain here, two go to Grass Valley, and one to Oregon.—S. P. Times.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1868,

ACERTS FOR THE RECISTER:

San Francisco. HEZERIAH CAPLES If MUNSON, Opposite the second of the Atlantic States. Office, 41 Park Ros. 'Timifding, New York City. All orders must come through

THE LESSON OF THE HOUR.

Denotracy has received its death wound.

The young ilercules has strangled the huge replie that threatened the life of our Hepuin in. The people, belied and maligned, have visidicated themselves. They have showed that they were equal to the emergency. This is a greater triburgh than that of Angomatics, The Confederate cause is buried as a stranger unknown, on the 27th of February 1995. Now we greet acquaintances and pleasant smiles on every side.

If Oregonians are slow to form acquainfacted the stranger unknown is the tributed of the life that the Archangel can ever resurred it.

Our might's struggle was not in vain! The addier of 1756, 1846 his his stand by the soldier of 1756. herede dest first not in usin; The soldier of 1776. The shade of the immortal Lincoin is appeared? The lips of Robels and Traitors are scaled? The Nation has passed the Rod sea and sounds her timbrels on the banks of deliverance. The hoats of Pharach and the at heart and are rebels still remain where they are. We can afford to live without them. They are like what the miser gives, nothing to nobody. They are like mid, whatever they dihere to they weaken. —"Like the dew on the mentant, Like the form on the tive, Like the bubble on the bandals, They are goes, and beaver."

Democracy deads and buried! Let her

THE RAILROAD.

Just as expected-going to have a rullroad We are glad to leath, as we do, that the wind-work is past, and that we are indeed going to have a railroad. A company has been organized, articles of incorporation filed, everything complete, and a contract has beca entered into with Ben. Holladay & Co. to build a first class railroad from the Columbia River to Paget Sound. It is well under stood that Mr. Holladay is a man who is in the habit of doing what he undertakes. He has budtitchen this important work and he jates is just about as certain to perform it and that speedily as anything human is certain. The termiel or rather the terminus on the Sound and the place of cross ng the River are now open questions and will he determined by facts and figures. Other circumstantes being equal they will undoubtinfermed, a formidable competitor both beine County connecting on the North with Paget bridging, but this point is more central. We mick's store is worth visiting, so brilliont, stand, at least, equal chances, with our rivals so gay, and the pictures so rich. And Shanand in our opinion, our people hold in their aban's, shouldn't we love to have all the own kands the enviable power of securing the views of the Columbia River! Words are read and the crossing at this place by an enleave Portland, so giractive and genial. We came home in the fascades, and the pleasant face of Purser Ingalls greeted us. The boat is as fine as asset, and reminds us of those Long I land Sound beats, everything is so terprising and liberal course of conduct, or losing them by a contrary course.

Connections .- We were milinformed last week regarding the parties boseing the job of building a cistern on 2d street, near Main. lastend of Durgan Bros., it is J. E. C. Dur-Mr. Durgan will build another cistern besides the one mentioned. It will be at the corner of Main and Fourth streets.

Our Visit to Portland

ionlay we went to Portland on the steam er Plance Troup. Two Officers went to Perti-land on the same boot. One of them belonged to the 1st Massachusetts Regiment of Rooker's Brigade, and Hooker's Division, du ring the war, the same Brigade and Division, though different Regiment in which the editor fought. There was a sptendid poem written to the memory of Gen. Steele, by Major Eckerson. We shall publish it in the REGdispersed the fogs, and the Columbia assumes her old look of splender. We arrived in due time at Portland, and stopped at the Western We soon started out after advertise ments and subscribers, and we found many,

nances, they are slow to drop them when The shade of the immortal Linesin is appeared? The lips of Rebels and Aralieva are sealed? The Nation has passed the Red sea and sounds her trailwels on the banks of deliverance. The hosts of Paracah and its Lipstines, assaying to cross, are drowned the Red sounds of the Red Sea and Sounds her trailwels on the banks of the Red Sea and Sounds her trailwels on the banks of the Red Sea and Sounds her trailwels on the banks of the Red Sea and Sounds. The hosts at the peal as they were on the same stringed. They peak an they were on the same stringed. They peak an they were on the same stringed. They see so the same stringed. They see so the law and and so the same stringed. They see seem to be stated to see the thrift beats at the peal as they were on the same stringed. They seem to be stated to see the thrift beats at the peal and they were on the seem to see the seed of t formed, without a sufficient reason. It is pleasant to stir around among the business men of a city like Kertiand and see the thrift ries for those human flowers, children. God plants in the contracted bounds of earth, suon to be transulanted by the contracted bounds of earth, suon to be transulanted by the contracted bounds. noticed about the hall beautiful pictores and I I any one has magazines, periodicals or a globe full of gold-fish happy and entire as newspapers they wish bound they should a school-boy when his day's tasks are over. forward them to the office of the REGISTER Many were the advertisement, we had obtwined during the day, and many the subscribers we had added to our list We via

theatre, and saw, the play entitled the "Duel in the Salw" noted. We were much pleased with Mes. Bates' personification of character; while it showed individu ality there was nothing far-fetched about it the seemed to possess all the excellencies Maggie Mitchell without her faults. pass the highest commendation, the was not-"timp" was a live, rary character, and acted with great spirit, and the same Tommy Titmouse. Mr. Rates sustained his his part well, indeed all the actors seemed at home in their characters. Lappens ball is an honor to any city. The scenery and dresses were in good taste. At half past four a. m. Wednesday we were called to start on the Cascinier. It was a cross to leave the excel-ient bed the Western Turnishes. The Western has been refitted and presents an attractive appearance to the traveles. Good food, clean beds and well ventilated rooms make it a desirable place at which to stop.— We visited Mr. and Mrs. Hender, some of our earliest friends in Oregon. If you want our earliest trien is in Oregon, a picture or a sun pearl go to Hendee's galway of substantial aid are held out to the saw many other fronds, Mr. Delashmutt our was frequently cheered, and at the conclusion of the Vancouver Register, Judge Western that to Go. T. Hodges, Eq., and the cach week Jean Ingelow gives a charty dinner to poor children, largely supposeful competitors in the others while at this end Vancouver like, as we are reliably Real, Eq., C. M. Carter, Eq., Hon. T. J. rist neighbors. We regret that our friends in Pryer and others too numerous to mention. and above. With a Railroad bridge at this Dr. Dodge has promised us a synopsis of Dr. place and a Railroad running through this Wythe's lectures. While in Portland we vis itel Currier's elegant establishment in Carid on the South and East with roads ter's splendid block. Currier has a magnificoming through the Willamette and Columbia cont assortment of goods. We saw Dr. Kinriver Valleys, the fortune of Vancouver and sey from St. Helens. He reported Columbia Clarke County ismade beyond all question county all right. We greeted our old friend or contingency. Large inducements are offer. Capt Kelbegg of the P. T. Company. The of for the crossing below, and will be, we are first Lette of Good. Templits we formed, informed, above; while above especially, it is met in a half owned by him, and fornished thought, is a very favorable point for crossing. gratis, for the Lette's use. His son assisted The River here is probably less favorable for us at that time all he could. Mr. McCor-

lame to convey their beauty. But we must

clean and neat, and at the same time elegant. It must be a lozury to float up through the magnificent scenery of the Upper Columbia on such a boat as this. There is Vancouver. Arrived—Office full of exchanges—all is well.

New Advertisements.

We would call attention to our new adversements from Portland.

C. S. Silver & Co., can furnish almost everything in the clothing and dry-goods line. C. Dolars, one of the firm, is an old Vancouver

If you want bars, ceilings of awnings, go to the Portland Bag Factory.

If you want dress-goods, cloaks and mill-iners, go to Harris's.

If you want a suit of clothes that will fit you, go to W. H. Utter & Co. It you want a pair of splendidly fitting

ots, call on R. D. White. If you want a suit of clothes, good, durable strong and well made, at a reasonable price, patronize Beck & Waldman; We have bought we or three fine saits of them that were like

L. B. Young has presented us a bottle of se hair-oil, to smooth our stutborn locks. He is a first-class artist in the tonsorial pro-

If you have a claim against the Government, give it C. M. Carter He'll collect it for you quicker than any man we know of. If you have a case in the courts, or legal business employ Whalley & Fecheimer.

If you have faith in Chinese medicines, (and many have been cored by them, if reports are true), call on Dr. Jim, he is pung sumking.

If you want to get matches that wen't miss fire, go to the Match Factory, opposite J. P. Walker's each and door factory, Front

corpse. It belied natural spite of the disadvantages under which it was taken.

If you are sick, and must take drugs, go to Smith & Davis. If your teeth need filling, call on Dr. Gienn or Dr. Kobler, we roomed in Dr. Kobler's house when we first came to Portland, and know him well. His business is on the increase, and so is Dr. Gienn's. If you would ride out for your heatin or for sor pleasure, get a team of Gedard & Lake. If you would send your children abroad to a good school, enter them in the Portland Acadery. Pres'dt tiatch and Prof. Crawford are princes in their peculiar line. If you want a clean bed, good fare and attention, go to the Western hotel. If you want a place like home.

Western hotel. If you want a place like home. when White kept it, and it has not depreci atel.

and we will send them to G. W. Vollum in Portland He is a Follow of rare worth, and bound to suit vod.

We would call attention to the Shak-pear We would call attention to the Shakspeare Hotel opposite the office of the O. S. N. Co., in Portland. The house is kept by Mrs. McCaugh. We passed through the house when the tables were set for supper, and saw them spread with a boundful sapply of everything necessary to cheer the inner man.

In the advertisement on the uniside concerning the Match Factory is should be J. F. Walsh instead of G. A. Walsh.

Principarion—The Republicans of Van-couver had a grand time on Taesday her. A splential pole over 197 feet high raw raised in that town in honor of Grant and Coiras. The services of the extent panel had been pro-cured, and when the large Grant and Colfax honor ascended in he top of the pole, mail the bottning of mon and the strains of sub-sitering, patroite music, the greatest en-thusiasm prevailed in the large crowd that had gosentided there. Hon, A. G. Cook was Prinosparton-The Republicans of Van ship-saffring, pairsotte muse, the greatest enthusiasm revailed in the large crowd that
had seembled there. How, A. G. Cook was
called upon to address the crowd and deliverel an etoquent and patrict speech. He alluted to the face, that on Exposure's election
as tovernor of New York during the war,
the releads at Charleston fired 200 guns in
hour of his election, while our monitors outside of Charleston harbor were bountarding.
Fort Souther. He alluded to Synod's war
reart; that he uposed the society voting
while in the field, refusal to tend soldiers to
McRica t Gettyshurz, when resultancement
were needed, and replied to lancoln's request,
that he could not send soldiers until the Sapreme Court had decided that he had the autherry to do so. He stated that Grant had
fought twenty-three battles and won trenty
vectories—that there was luck in gold funhers, and that his greatest viscory would be old be bers, and that his greatest victory would on next Tuesday. He concluded his spe on next Tuesday. He concluded his speech with a glowing cub ry, on the character, qual-ifications and services of Grant. The speaker Vancouver are not able to aid us with their soles on Tuesday next, but are glad, nevertheless, that their hearts are in the good cause.—Oregonous. We were in Portland at the time of the

raising of the tirant Pole, which accounts for the meagerness of the account in our last Our inhabitants are glad to swell the echo for tirant, if they cannot vote for him.

II, C. Victor Esq. late of St. Helens has been appointed U. S. Minister to the Feejee Islands.

The P S. & C. R. Railroad Company penel an office in Sohns' Brick, in this place on last Monday. The Company's busines card appears in our columns this week.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE,-The second Quarterly Meeting of the M. E. Church, for Vancour Circuit, will be held at Lewis river, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14th and 15th.
H. K. Hises.

Our young friend L. A. Davis, Esq., from Claquato has been in Vancouver. He much admires the place and people. He belongs to family noted for business talent and enter

Washington County, Oregon,

Our county being a little off the present incot travel through the valler, is not upen to the observation of travelers, and consequently is not noted as it deserves to be. liaving at least 200 square miles of level or undulating lands, besides the slopes of the hills and the ralleys among them, it is second, one county in the State for the extent and fettility of its cultivable lands. It has the advantage of being nearer to the market—approximatly deprived of value by the hills between it and Portland—I at that will, when the national is completed, be significant withal as beautiful section too, and withal as beautiful section too, and withal as beautiful section too, and withal as beautiful section to an extend the section too.

the atty as any part of our generally healthy State.

It has suffered from its early settlement—all the best lands being taken in large farms of 540 acres. Within a comparatively few years, however, smaller farms have been taken at the foot of the hills, on neglected and inferior lands, or in the timber, and the old claims have been divided up until the increased population begins to tell upon bur public interests. Roads and bridges, in large part the investment of individual enterprise, are as a fixed capital, enriching the whole reople. There is still much unoccupied land: There are houndreds of homes yet to be made in the vallet's that run back among the western bills. These hills are not a range, bit a disorderly, broken sea of hills, with streams ranning north, south, east and west among them. They are susceptible of cultivation to the summits. They are about 1400 feet high. This is the hight of Chebalem, which is held in farms to and upon the summit. We have farms to and abon the summit. We doubt that all the country to the coast when land is rendered valuable by a ner alequate market, be held in farms just Portland hills new are. All this coast a sequate market, be need as the country is as susceptible of utilization as a large part of Multromath country now occupied. Let us have the railroad, and hundreds of families will be nestling in the choice valleys

J. P. Walker's such and door factory. Front street, Pertiand, Oregon. J. F. Walky, We would call attention to Buchtel's Gallery, though it seems almost superfluous-cory one has admired his pictures. We visited his Gallery, and it seems the eyes of the good it is good to be found in the grain of the grai

setts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Aorth Calo-liaa, Georgia, Alabama and Texas; the last mentioned having only half a cop. The other States indicate an increase, mostly east of the Mississippi.—Geogonica.

The l'acide slope is the garden of the

Another pioneer here is gone to the shade land. The following tribute is from T. J. Dryer, one of Oregon's Reput

Nathaniel Coe-Died Oct. 1868, dyed serenty

Nathaniel Coc-Died Oct, 1808, dyed etenlynine years.

The writer knew him in 1828 in Nudds
vailey, Alleghany county, New York, He was
for many years Justice of the peace and Superisor of the town. In 1830, being a promment man of his party, he was a elected—on
the Whig ticket as a member of the State
Legislature and by his constant faithful devotion to the interests of his constituents was
re-elected term after term for many years.
It was generally conceded by all parties that
Mr. Coe exercised more influence in the legislature than any other member. In feet, any
one wanting a hill passed went to "Old Father Coc." If the bill was all right Mr. Coc
took it in hand, and it passed. Mr. Coc was
appointed Postal Agent for Oregon in 1852
by President Fillmore, to the duties of which
office he devoted his whole time and abilities.
Old Oregonians will reasember with what
faithfulness he attended to his various duties
in this regard. He was proverbially one of
the noblest works of d d—"An Annest Man."

Mr. Coe was a member of the Baptist
Church, and, alflough not a strict sectarian,
always considered the Baptist as his church,
and, funnity, was a gentleman—genint, kind,
hassitable. always considered the Baptist as his course, and, finnity, was a gentleman-generi, kind, hospitable.
Prace to his ashes—a crown of immortality

The following "shavings" are from the

The best place to perform the "Greeins -tub. A little-ractio Bend ' is over the wash-tub. A little; will give exactly the position required. S lid grabite coffins are the latest post-mortem vanity.

morem vanity.

Anna Dickinson's home is a small, simple, three-story house, in L. three-dary house in Locast street, Philadel-phis, kept next, and plain, though tastefully turnshed, where, by her genius, she supports her mother, sister and younger brother.

There is a girl in Gloucester so modest that she will not allow the Observer to remain in her room over night,—Hereret News, Probably it had Seymonr at the head of its

A poor lad was recently brought before the Lord Mayor of London, who asked him from whence he came. "I'm Irish, yer honor." "Have you ever been to sea?" Well that's good," replied Pally, "Does yer honor perhaps think that I came over in a wheelbarrow?"

Poison Oak,—A few drops of Kerosene oil, rubbed in with the point of the finger or a piece of sponge, is a certain and speedy cure for the effects of poison oak. Repeat for three or four days .- . Idrocate.

A sestern editor, in response to a subscrib-er who grambles that his morning paper is intolerably damp, says "that it is because there is so much due on it."

Why are Beriah's arguments like rotten cheese. Because, they're mitey and moving.

Why had Beriah's head ought to be on exhibition? Because it would make a good nitting machine.

Where did Col. Neyce go when he disappeared? Went in pursuit of his aunt, of New Advertisements.

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HOMESTRAD NOTICE.

YOU are hereby notified that an amount of the homested Entry has by by you on the third day of January 1955, embraining the west half of the Northeast quarter, and the Esta half of the Northeast quarter, and the Esta half of the Northeast quarter of Section 1955, and the Stat half of the Northeast quarter of Section 1955, and the Stat half of the Northeast quarter of Section 1955, and the Stat half of the Section 1955, and the Stat half of the said Entry may be cannoted. You are intrice notified that Staterday the 12th day of December 1955, has been pet apart for the hasting of the count of the Section 1955, has been pet apart for the hasting of the count show good cause to report a third often on that day and the perfect to the General land Office for cancellabor to the Country of the Section 1955, has been pet and the year of the Land Office at Vancoutier, W. T. YOU are hereby notified that an affidavit has been filed in this office by James Tuspie, alleging that the

PORTLAND Nov. 4th '68. To E. G. Adams:—"Glory to God in the highest!" Grant and Coffax are elected. The hearer, C. T. Gunn, is the editor and proprietor of the Olympia Transcrpt. Give him a good recention. He is one of the boys I brought up. tiood bye, T. J. Daver.

U. S. District Court, 21 Judicial District, Hon. C. C. Hewitt, Chief Justice, presiding, convened in this place on Monday, Nov. 2ti, One jury case of U. S. vs. H. K. Stevens-indicated for selling injuor to Indians—found not guilty. Grand Jury discharged Thursday Nov. 5th. Case of Territory vs. H. S. French on trial at present. Court will adjourn on Saturday, the 7th inst.

I. T. Maulsby, Esq., was admitted to practice at the bar, on Wednesday. The following persons were admitted to citizenship at the present term of court: John Went, Thomas Kane, Michael Kane, W. Matthias Anderson, Frederick Bartoldos, William Clark.

EASTERN NEWS. THE ELECTION. The Great Tritiphi

Peace is Secured! Grant and Colfax receive Two-Thirds of the Bleeteral Votes,

Democracy receives its Quietus

THE END OF REBELLING The General Result.

The real battle of the campaign was fought in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana on the in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana on the 13th October. Since then the only question has been as to how large the majority for Grant and Colfax would be. The Republicans have certainly barried all the New England States with 39 electoral yotes, Pennsylvania 20, Ohio 21, Indiana 13, Illinois 16, Michigan 8, Wiaconsin 8, Iowas S, Minescutz 4, Nebrank 8, Ransas 3, Missouri 11, West Virginia 5, Tennessec 10; in all 175 votes, with good prospects in Oregon, California, Nevada and several of the Southern States, Grant and Colfax will have two-thirds and perhaps three fourths, of the electoral college. We are too busy with facts and figures to jubilate much at present. Suffice it to say, the country is safe, treason is made odious, rebels and Copperheads can take issoes seats, and the "Black Republicans" will run the Government.

The State.

The returns received up to a late hour last night give us increased hope that we have carried the Strie. We append a table showing the Republican gains so far as heard from. The first two columns show the majorities for Logan and Smith last June. The two next show the majorities for Grant and Seymonr, while the last show the net gains, made by

denties. Logan.	Smith.	90	Seymour.	
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Every county so far show very satisfactory Republican gains. The Demoralic majority in the State last Jone was 1,199. It will be seen that more than three-fourths of this majority has already been overgome. We present the case in another shape by giving a list of Republicant and Democratic majorities in the counties above named:

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The other counties on this side of the muntains are Lane, Josephine, Coop. Curry, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook. We estimate that these counties will about offsetench other, with the chances in favor of a small Republican majority. In order 40 carry the State the Democrate must have at least 600 majority in Umatilla, Union, Baker and Grant. In these counties last June they land 754 majority. Anything like the fame reduction of Democratic majorities in fibes four eganties which has been observed too far, will give Orant the State by a considerable majority. Alt my rate, we have reduced the great Democratic majority of last June to great Democratic majority of last June to ust nothing.

Wesco county gives 133 majority for Sermour, a Republican gain of 36 since last June. Umatilla City gives 4 majority for Grant, Citzens of that place now here, in-form us that last June Smith bud 64 majority in Umatilla City.

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ELECTION IN BENTON COUNTY.

Cervallis, Not. 4.—The following precincts give Democratic majorities: Corvallis, 55; Moddy, 11; Willamette, 11; Monroe, 3; Soap Creek, 24. The folfowing precincts give Republican majorities: Philomath, 57; Kings Valley, 13.—Alres and Yaquina precincts to hear from. At the last election there gave 60 Republican majority. The estimated majority in the county for Grant is 16; Jacksonville, Nov. 4.—Full returns from every precinct but one in this county have come in. Majority for Seymour is conceded to be 220.

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Oregon, City, Nov. 4.—News reached here by boat from Yamhill county, as fullows:—Dayton, 48 majority for Grant: Sheridan, 41 majority for Grant. The county will: go. from 75 to 100 for Grant.

Roseburg, Nov. 4.—Official returns from eleven precincts, and estimates for Gardiner, Seattsburg, Elkton and Ten Mile, give a majority for Grant of 97. The vote will not vest ten from this.

Oregon City, Nov. 4.—Clackamas county, as far as heard from. will give 90 majority for Grant, which is a Republican gain of 65 votes over the June election. Returns are into complete, but will not change the figures given above.

given above. Saletn, Nov. 4, 4.30 P. M.—Grant's major ity in this county, as obtained from the mes-sengers bringing in the poll books, is 514. All the precincts are heard from.

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sengers bringing in the poil books, is 514. All the precincts are heard from.

In Polk county all the precincts except three, have been heard from. Seymond is 12 alread: The nerecincts to hear from are estimated at 20 for Grant. The county has gone for Grant by a small majority.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The following are majorities for Grant as far as heard from: Mass. 75.000; Illipois. 50.000; Iowa, 50.000; Michigan. 25.000; Ohio, 40.000; Mainej. 20.000; New Hampshire, 6,000; Wisconsin. 20.000; Indian. 10.000; Pennsylvania. 20.000; Connecticut, 3,000; Kansas, 12,000; Nebraska, 3,600.

Ben. Butlet re elected.

New York State gives Seymour 5,000.

Missouri, Mindesota, and New Jerrsy Républican majorities not yet fully known.—The Democratis probably carry Georgia, Alahamas and Louisiana.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The latest dispatches from Alabama say the State has gone Democratic. The Chicago Republican figures 211 electoral votes for Grant, with the probability that he gets South Catollua, Oborgia and Arkansas—28 votes.

The Republicans have elected a majority in the New York Legislature, 11 is believed that New Jersey has gone for Grant by a small majority. Randolph, Democrat, is cleited Governor.

Savannah, Ga., Nov: 3.—Since the moroing disturbances, all have been quiet. It is impossible to state the result till the votes are counted.

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Chicago, Nov. 3.—New York has probably gone for Seymour by a small majority. Hof-man runs two or three thousand ahead.

Local Matters.

The annual Fair for the Sisters' orphabe Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. The public are generally invited to attend. It is for the exclusive benefit of the orphane. Remember the fathefless and motherless children, and God will remember you! This is a benevo'ent, not a sectarian institution, and all the charitable should attend, and freely disburse their money. We have been shown many articles prepared for the occasion, and can truly say they combine value and beauty.

Colonel H. C. Hodges has been appointed Chief Quartermester of the Department of California, Division of the Pacific. His brothcampring, Division of the Facine. His broth-er, Geo. T. Hodges, will hold the position of Chief Clerk, in the quartermester's Depart-ment. They leave hosts of friends at Van-couverant on this upper coast. As gentlemen of intelligence and refluement they have few

T. IL Crawford, G. W. Secretary, of the I. O. G. T., has presented us a book entitled "Alcohol, its Nature and Effects," by Chas. A. Story, of Chicago. It is an able treatise upon the effects of alcohol on the human system. We recommend it to Good Templars, and those interested in the temperance cause Brother Crawford resides in Portland, and has for sale many temperance books. Some with gilded covers of great beauty, would make fine presents on the bolidays.

We call attention to Carman's Restauran opposite Pacific House. Everything about it is first class. The ladies' oyster saloon, connected with the Restaurant just fills a want in the community. Give him a call.

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We call attention to the card of Sohne & Schuele, cornet of Main and Sixth Streets. Their reputation as business and fair dealing men is universally established.

Don't forget to peruse Mrs. Nicholson's advertisoment of a Select School. She has the deserved reputation of being a lady of culture and refinement. Show your appreciation by committing your children to her for

Ditto.—Mrs. Bhoda Fietcher, wife of Hon.
Joseph M. Fletcher, Register of the Land
Office, died at 8:15 ps. m. on Thursday Nov.
oth, 1868, as ther residence in Yancouver, of
disease of the brain, aged 31 years and 10
months. Mrs. Fletcher was born in York
shire, England, and emigrated to the United
States when a mere cloid. She has been a
resident of Washington Territory since 1861.
Funeral services at the Episcopal Church
at 1 o'clock-p. m. on Sunday proximo.
Col. Hodges was First Licutenant of the

Col. Hodges was First Lieutenant of the when stationed at Vancouver

Hon. H. G. Strave and W. C. Hazard, E-q. were very active in obtaining money for the creetion of the Grant Pole.

RACES .- The three mile race on Saturday ast was win by J. S. Bozarth's horse, "Low," is River Democrat." Race between "Wob, fest" and "Wild Irishman" did no: come off -"Wild Irishman" paying the forfeit.

In our next issue we will give an account four thip to Columbia county, Oregon, our home, on Nov. 2 I and 3d.

In order to give our readers a greater amount of reading matter. We have set our matter, leader and all, solid.

Why is the Columbia river !ike a man Ans. It has a moath and a tonger point in

Joseph Smith, it is supposed, will be dele-

gated to fork over the cane voted at the Salem Fair to Seymour. Beriah copies an exchange about country

elitors stealing city editors' writings. Don't worry, Beriah, we won't steal your brains, you need them all yourself. If solidified, they uld not be as big as a peppermint. LATER ELECTION RETURNS.

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New York, Nov. 4.—Seymour ssems to carry New York by about 8,000, but as usual runs a very long way benind his ticket. H. & man's majority being estimated at 29,000. The Republicans claim the Legislature.

In New Jersey, John J. Bluir, Republican candidate for tovernor, is defeated, and the State probably goes for Seymour by about 1,000. The Republicans lose the Legislature and consequently a Senator in place of Fre lingbuyses. The Congressional delegation is two Republicans and three Democrats.

The latest returns show that Grant's majority in Indiana is not less than 70,000, and perhaps reach 12,000. In lows the estimated Republican majority is 50,000.

'Orant is 2592 alegad in California as far as heard from Serseif and Avent Letter.

Grant is 2592 alegad in California as far as heard from. Sargent and Axtell elected. The electrion in Oregon stands thus according to the Oregonian: Mulmomab, Clastop, Columbia, Clackwaray, Yanhilik Washington, Polk, Marion, Linn, Benton, Isane, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Goos, Curry, Tillamock and Wasco heard from and Grant 600 alead. To carry Oregon the Democrats must have 630 majority in the counties of Unatilla, Union, Grant and Baker.

Senator Corbett telegraphs to the Oregonia.

Union, Grant and Baker.
Senator Corbett telegraphs to the Oregonian that the Democrats have carried New York by fraud. Connecticut is ours.
Grant and Coffax will receive two thirds of the electoral votes.

MARRIED.

In this City, Oct. 3let, 1868, by Hon. C. C. Hewitt Chaf Junice of the Supreme Court of W. T., Mr. 6, W Miller, to Mrs. Adalba Darrench.

DIED.

In this (ity, Nov. 5th, 1868, of disease of the brain, Mrs. Rhoda Fletcher, wife of J. M. Fletcher, aged 31 Pears and 10 months.

NOTICE

Matches for sale.

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