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How many walk with bleeding feet, Sasking the loved and lest to meet, While the deer violonish it and deer, And wanth on lies other side! While the deer violonish to set the west trust. These likes become in entry deer, Lieb trust and broken, distinct and crushed, "Seath lovicing on the when rido.

and so we watch, and watching sigh, While youth nied trust and hope go by, While life and love and gladings dis, With footsigh on the other side; And so we suff, with our and sys. For one done subo footling by—

O' heavy heart that each and break;
O' heavy eyes, droop : ad steep!
Why must ye ever wal and weep
At footsteips on the other side?
Why must ye ever lie fe'...tm.
And anche and wake and weep so long,
Because one floriety is gone vone;
And paned upon the other side?

THE IORN CROWS.

The description and history of the Iron Crown of Lombardy are so incorrectly given in the newspapers, that we take leave, having seen that ancient coronal, to give a correct account of it. There is an authenticated tradition that Gregory the Great, who was Pope of Rome between 390 and 604. A. D., presented to Queen Therdollinda what if still called the iron crown, though shiedy made of gold, which is senioriced in the interior with an iron band, said to have been made out of one of the nails of the true Cross. This crown, which resembles an antique diadem, consists of a golden hoop, about four fingers wide, finely chased, with enamelled flowers and precious stones, there being inside, about one finger wide, a thin plate or fillet of iron, declared to have been hammered into shape out of the sacred nail above mentioned. The church at Milan has long opposed that tradition, but it has been adopted by the congregation "Deli-sacri riti" at Rome, and almost nonnimously by the Italian laity. The popular name of the iron crown is "Il sacro chiedo," (the holy mail,) which implies an acceptance of the tradition.

Alison and others, historians and antiquairans, speak of "the iron crown of Charlemagne," but though that Emperor was crowned on Christmas day, A. D. 800, by Pope Leo III, at St. Peter's, in Rome, it is very doubtful whether the iron crown was used, particular as the biographers of Charlemagne relate that the Pope's action (springing from gratitude because Charlemagne had, entered on that campage to spet down the humans who had rebelled against Leo) was wholly unexpected. Heavy of Luxemburg, is 1311, was the first German Emperor who is known with certainty to have worn the iron crown. It respectively was the treasury of the Cathedral of Monza, about nine miles from Milan. This Cathedral, originally founded by Queen Theodolinds, the first possessor of the crown, was selected by her as the place where it should be preserved, and there for over a thousand years it was safely kept, sometimes brought out of the coron

was aumounted with something like a one op's mire.

In March, 1805, the Republics of Italy were incorporated into a monarchy, and Na poleon was elected hereditary king of Italy.—Its was crowned as such in the cashedral of Milan, Cardinal Caprara officiality instead of the Pope on that occasion, and the ancient iron crown of the old Longobardian kings was brought from Monta; the last time it had been used before, was when the Emperor Charles V. was crowned. Disdaining to receive it from the hands of a bishop, Napoleon placed the iron crown upon his own head, at the same time exclaiming, very cusphatically "Dio me la diede; guai a chi la tooco." [God gave it to.me; beware of Luching it.] He adopted these words as the motto of a new order of knighthood which be instituted immediately after as the Order of the Iron Crown. By it the kings of Italy were to be its grand masters, and there were 620 members, afterward increased to 985, in the three grades of maners, and there were use members, afterward increased to 985, in the three grades of dignitaries, commanders and knights each having a small pension. On Napoleon's fall this order was forgotten, but the Emperor Francis I. adopted and remodeled it as an Austrian order, limiting its members, in the three classes, to 100, exclusive of princes of the imperial house. Instead, of the badge consisting of the fron crown, round the ring of which was the motto, the French eagle rising out of the crown with raised wings, and a small effigy of Napoleon in the centre, the Austrain decoration consisted of a golden crown of the same form as the iron one, on which is placed th Austrain double headed eagle. Most probably, now that Austria has no further hold on Italy, this order will fall into abeyance.

THE WIDOWED BRIDE. BY RELEN POREST GLAVIS.

Soarcely a child, yet scarcely a woman, Mary Kendale stood there is her white silk and orange bluesoms, with the sunlight of the old church windows falling upon her as if she had been some sweet midsevel saint. And Col. Medham, as he held her hand in his, and listened to the solem words that bound them together, now and forevermore, felt that his cup of happiness was full to the very brim:

"My wife, my dear little child wife," he said tenderly, when they led her away to remove the white rell and fragrant waxen blossoms, in order that she might don her quiet er traveling dress: And Mary's blue eyes, clear and linguid as the Jupa firmament, mirreseed is a clear woodland apring, answered him without need of words.

Yes, she was very lovely, that sixteen year old bride. Her hair was of a warm gold color, rippled in little shining wavelets, and you might trace every blue vein on the transparent snow of her temples, while the rosebud of a mouth, breaking into smiles at every happy thought, was perfect in its outline.

Wasis trange that Col. Medham scarcely believed it possible that he, the bronzed, middle aged man, with grave eyes and serious aspect, would have won the exquaisite human blossom to gladden his heart and home? Wasis it strange that he looked upon his happiness as a dream from which he might at any time awaken?

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that."
Col. Medbam started as the words fell up
on his ears, but the unconscious speaker,
staoding just within the doorway of an ad-

joining room, went on:

"She don't care a pin for him personallyshe merely wants his money—" and the voi
died away in the buzzing of many oth

hand of death. And in an instant his resolve was taken.

"Where is my husband?"

The very blood mounted to Mary Medham's cheeks, as she—the wife of a single sunshine. hour—spoke those questioning words.

"Call Algernon, mamms—tell him I am quite ready."

She looked sweeter in her traveling dress than she looked in all the gleams of pearls and snow-white silk—the fair little creature.

"If you please, ma'am," said a rough-looking man, caralessly elbowinghis way, "here's a note for Mrs. Medha.m"

Mary broke the seal with a transient thrill

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f corrosity.
"I may as well read it while I wait for Alernon," she thought. "How strange, this
a Algernon a own writing."
Mary I beard your Uncle Sincialr's MARY—I Beard your Uncle Sinchair's words just now—that you cared not for me, but for my money solely. It is yours unfettered by me. Good bye, forever, A.M. Mary attered a low cry, as she claug to her mother's arms.

"Mamma, I am not dreaming am I? Am I a wife and a widow in a single hour?" And she fell down like one dead at Mrs. Rendale's feet.

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"There is some misunderstanding," said Mrs. Kendale, who had grown as pale as a ghost. "Ool. Medham will be back in a few hours."

But the hours went by—and the days—and the weeks—ay, even the years—and Algeron Medham never came back to the beautiful young wife whose bridal day had been so strangely clouded.

"Only four miles further to Winley village, sir. Keep up a good heart, and I'll have you there is no time at all." The kind hearted stage-driver, pulled the warm buffalo robes closely around the wasted figure ere he mounted to his seat, mutteripg to himself.

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"He isn't fit to travel, nohow. I don't see what his folks could his been thinkin' of, to let him go away from hum Ferer, I s'pose. Well, there's no accountin' for some folks' freaks."

While Algernon Medham—so weak and faint the wintry stars above seemed blurs of light against a blue alock concave—lay back and indulged in melanebolly thought.

"Homeward bound at last! And can it be possible that I am coming home only to die? Well, Winley church-yard is a sweet and pasceful spot—perhaps it is as well. I would rather be buried where the fragrance of the violets that purple Medham Park shall be wafted over my lovely grave by the sarlissapring winds. I may as well die in the little village ine. I would not darken Mary's bright hife with the shadow of death. Perhaps she's married a happier man—if so, I will perish as I have lived, and make no sign. Yet I would like once more to see ber, the sweet misstress of Medham Park."

His roused from his gloomy, half delicious

"Yes, the Park."
How strangely his footsteps falls upon the velvet carpets of the stately restibule—the doors were opened as he came forward, leaning so a servant's arm. Ah, six years had altered her but little, and, watchful as ever, she sat by the ruddy glitter of the fire, her golden curie falling in a shower of brightness on her deep mourning dress and on the flushed cheek resting on her hand. While on her lap lay—his own picture. The picture he had given her in the "sweet courting days."
"Mary 1"
She looked up vaguely—this was probably but ous of the favored fancies that had so of test led into agonized disappointment.
"Mary 1"
Newyledged, she knew that is was her least and a self, and springing to her feet she burst late historic toars and laughter on his breast. The years of patient waiting—the long ordeal of sweet submission were rewarded at last.

And when the violets of springtime purpled the sunny elopes of Medham Park, the sweet odors floated across no nameless grave, but fanned the foreshead of a happy husband, whose fair wife gathered the violets as the walked by his side, with eyes that were full of outspoken bliss.

of outspoken bliss.

How a Young Lady Gor Married in Spitz of her Ma.—[From the Memphis Avalanche Sept. 27th.]—A year ago a young man of good character and habite, occupying a prominent position in a first class dry-goods house on Mais street, waited upon and began to make advances to a charming young lady of the sity, the daughter of a proprietor of a dry-goods house and a well known citizen. Differences have for some time existed between this gentleman and wife, growing out, we believe, of disputes as to who should control, and with a careful eye watch the suitors of their daughter and the daughter berself. The lady finally triumphed, and from that time, never let her daughter leave the house without accompanying her. The daughter-loved the dry goods man; the old lady didn's. Result: Young man was forbidden entree to the young lady's house. Here another chap ter breaks in upon the ear, The young lady has another suitor. He is rich, and finds much favor with the renerable "mamma." Another result: Young lady evinces a decidedly romantic turn of mind, and asserts' in a high degree of excitament, that she loves only her — Whereupon the old lady mildly suggests that daughter must marry the "Crawac conpetitor." As before, young lady, "plum?" fall of love, treafs the suggestion or command with accors and contempt.—Matters thus remained for some menths. Finally, on yesterday, the mother and daughter started out together to vidit the rooms of one of the deutists. Before arriving at her deatisations the old lady walked in advance some steps of her daughter, and, in turning to walk in the door, could not, of ourse, observe the object apon which her daughter cash her eye. In a second a carriage halted on the spot, the young lady entered, and in a few moments more the twain were made "as one" through the ministrations of one of one of the daughter; nowhere could she be found. Sanicion was instantly aroused, Every magistrate in the city was visited, but they knew nothing. The true tate of affairs finally reached the carrie How a Young Lady Got Married in Spitz

fing from a family quarter when the fatally for one of the participants. As near as can be learned the facts are about as follows:

Two families by the name of Goddard and Zuck have been living during the past summer in the same, house on a farm about a mile from this place. As is usual in such cases, numerous quarreles were the result.—
These disagreements culminated this morning in an encounter between Eli Cole, a brother of the murdered woman, and Edward Yates, a brother of the murderess. Clubs and other weapons were freely used, and the members of both families were soon engaged in the quarrel. Mrs. Goddard having been struck once or twice in the meles, rushed into the house and soon returned with a butcher knife, which she immediately plunged into the broast of Miss Mary Cole, killing her instantly.

A Curious Story Respecting the Dispectation of the Medy of John Wilkes Beech. The Cinciunati Union, is alluding to sensation stories set affect Lincoln, asys that although tales were told about the body of Booth being taken secretly out to see and sunk and others about it being buried at midnight in an obscure place, by two men employed by Government, and who were sworn to secrety, yet facts known to but few, and carefully kept from the newspaper press, show that the body was given over to the relatives of Booth, and that it was buried either in New England or in Canada. The facts, as the Union claims to have them on authority not to be doubted, are as follows: "A few days before the body of Booth consysteriously disappeared, our informatint, a resident of New York, and favorably known as a dramatic writer, was called upon after bank hours to cash the draft of as undertaker, a near neighbor, who stated thus he had received an order from the Booth family to repair to Washington with a colin and there to receive the body of John Wilkes Booth, which would be assrreadered to him on their order, and to convey it North for barial—The undertaker said he would resurn and pass through New York with the body on Thurday evening or Friday morning of the same week.

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The morning after the undertaker left Washington, the report came by telegraph that the body had mysteriously disappeared—that it had been accretly buried—one report said in an old field, another in the penitentiary yard, and still another that it had been taken to sea and sunk.

The undertaker did not return to his family until some days had elapsed. He came from the North, but declined to give any information relative to the place where John Wilkes Booth, under another name, had been buried. Should it get out, he said, the grave would be violated and the body removed, and the family were naturally anxious that this should not be.

These facts, coming to us from the source they did, are more than sufficient to convince us, not only of the death of John Wilkes Booth, but that his body, with a pledge of secresy freely given and felly kept, was given over to his family for burial, and that, except the relatives of Booth and the undertaker, no living being knows where the last remnine of John Wilkes Booth are interred. No slab marks the last resump place of the assession. The mean who dug the grave knew not for whom it was intended, and in the burial parmit was inserted a false name. In his unknown grave the assession will be until the grave gives up its dead, and all are called to judgment."

ANOTHER CHILD WHIFFED TO DRATH.—A correspondent of the New York Sam, writing from Missam (b. W.).

Another case of fatal child flogging, if possible more revolting in sheeking details than the recent Lindsley child murder in Medins (N. Y.,) occurred at Sarnis, a few miles from this city, on Wednesday night, the victim in this instance being a little girl five years of age, named Kate Sibley, the lilegifinate daughter of Schuyler Sibley, and a Miss Kate Davis, and the alleged provocation leading to the creat act being the refusal of the child it say its prayers. From the evidence elicited at the inquest on the body of the child it appears that on the night in question the snother had beaten the child with a rawhide for nearly an hour, and when rendered, insensible by pain and loss of blood, thrust it into a chair and went to bed. For a time the child was heard to moan as if in intense agony, but soon became quiet, and nothing was heard until near morning, when a servant entering the room found the child dead and immediately gave the alarm. Upon lifting the child from the floor, where it had fallen, a most revolting sight was presented. The head, face and aboulders were soarred, and discolored from the terrible blows of the rawhide, while the body from head to foot presented a shockingly mangled and bloody appearance. Old scare, scarcely healed, were also visible upon the body, testifying to former floggins. The medical evidence showed that the injuries of the flogging were alone sufficient to produce death, but that serious internal injuries, the result of kicks or blows, had previously been received, and the entire absence of food for many hours had also something to do with the result. The murderes, in being examined, confessed that if we days previous to the fatal act the father of the shild had administered to it a most unmeroiful beating for not saying its prayers, and ordered her to do the same whenever it refused. The jury returned a verdict, criminating both parents, whereupon they were both committed to

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A NONLEMAN FURDICK BY A NEW IDEA.—
Lord Grosvenor in the oldest son of the Marquis of W estminater, whose furture is emermous, and said to produce the immensan income of £450,000 per annum. He is highly
intelligent, and the variety and depth of his
information would be considered great every
for a commoner. He had traveled aximality. information would be considered great ever for a commoner. He had traveled extensive ly in all parts of the world, and it is not be alone he returned from an extensive tour; the United States. While at the West he we one day waiting at a country station for a to dy train, when one of the furneers of sh neighborhood entered into conversatio, with him:

"Bin about these parts considerable, stranger?" "Yes, for more least at the stranger?" "Yes, for more least at the "Like 'en presty well, stranger?" "Yes, for more least at the "Like 'en presty well, stranger, strang

CARGEST WITH A "LATING WINDOW."

clider Mr. Weller was caught in a railread with a widow. Here is his account of it "It was on the rail," said Mr. Weller, with strong capbasis; "I was a goin' down to Bringham by the rail, and I was looked up in, a close carriage with a living widder. Alone we wan; the widder and me was alone; and I believe it was because we was alone and there was no clergyman in the conreyment, that that ere widder didn't marry me after we reached the half-way station. When think how she began a screenin as we way goin under tunnels in the dark—how she keps on fainting, ketching hold of me—and how I tried to burst open the door as was tight look, ed and pervented all escape. Ah! It was a awful thing—most awful.

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very truthfully remarks that there is around
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cessions to any land.

A student in one of our State colleges we charged by the faculty with having had barred of ale deposited in his room, scatter of course, to rule and usage. He received summons to appear before the President, we

eaid:

Sir, I am informed that you have a humal
of ale in your room.
Yes sir.
Well, what explanation can you make?
Well, the fact is, my physician allowed me
to try a little ale each day, as a tonic, and no
wishing to stop at the various places when
this beverage is retailed. I concluded to have
a harrie taken to my room.

Indeed I and have you derived any benefitrem it?

Ah! yos, sir, when the barrel was first to be to my room, two weeks since. I some soarcely lift it. Now I can carry it with it greatest case.

Divorce in High Life. The is said in Providence, Rhode Island, that Mrs. Kais Sprayce, daughter of Chief Justice Chase and wife of Senator Sprague, is about to ap-ply for a divorce.

ply for a divorce.

If we believe the Paris letter-writer, Napelsoo, II has the inflammatory rhounaties,
diabetes, dyspepsis, Bright's diseases, Smith',
disease, ecistic gout, nurory Borealis, Inite
gral calculus, and several, other things; he
was almost poisoned at Vichy; but he manages to survive all, even Bismarch's dose of
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Prussie noid.

"I wish I could prevail on neighbor limber to keep the Sabbath," said good old Joseph".

"I'll tell you how to do it," exclaimed inclusive young Smith; "get somethedy to bend it to bim, and I'll be bound that he'll temp it.

QUR TOWN SITE.

In our last issue we promised to give, this week, an account of the present status of our tawn-site. We believe its present condition is own to but few of our readers, and we believe that a concise statement of the facts will be of more interest to our readers gener ally, than anything else we can write about,

The claim of the "Catholic Mission of St covers all the actually occupied portion of the U. S. Roserve, and of that partion of the City lying mast of Main Street, and a great portion of that part lying west of Main The portion East of Main Street, is also claimed by H. C. Morse, and the heirs of Fred'k Biers, under the donation act of 1850. The same is also claimed by the City under the town-site act of 1844. The occupants of the Western part of the City, claim by virtue of deeds, or rather of bonds for deeds executed by Mrs. Short, who claims six hundred and forty acres as a donation right, the Eastern line of said claim being the centre of Main Street. This claim is also in conflict with the

Thus it will be seen that if the Missio claim was disposed of, the title to that part of ahe City lying west of Main Street would be cloud, but, as regards that portion East of Main Street, there still remain the s of Morse and the heirs of Biers.

The asual course of such disputes is as fol lows: First, the matters at issue are first heard and decided by the Register and Receiver of the Lund Office, from whose decision an appeal lies to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and from him, to the Secretary of the Interior, whose decision is fini, so far as the Government is concerned. But in the case under discussion, the Commis-sioner of the General Land Office, in the year 1860, instructed Gen. Tilton, the then Surveyor General of Washington Territory to investigate the several claims, and accordingly, in May 1860, he came to Vancouver for that purpose, but he made no report, owing to the ome papers material to the points at issue which had to be obtained from the Catholic Bishop of Quebec, and from the records of the Hudson's Bay Company's Board of Directors in London. Subsequently, Gen.
Titon's successor, (A. O. Henry.) made a
report afferming the Mission claim which report was overraled by the Commissioner of Se Ceneral Land Office, who in his annual report for 1863 says:

"Important interests at Vancouver, Wash ington, have been under examination by this office, in which have been under examination by this office, in which have been drawn in review the Catholle Mission claim of St. James to 640 acres, embracing United States Military fortification at that place, containing improvements valued at a million of dollars; the town-site of Vancouver, and a portion of an individual claim known as Widow Short Donation.

The Mission confirmation is claimed in vir too of the second provise of the act of Con-reas approved August 14, 1848, "to estab-lish the territorial government of Oregon"— the second provise being to this effect, "that the title to the land not exceeding six hun-dred and forty acres, now occupied as misdred and farly acres, now occupied as mix-sionary stations among the Indian tribes in and Territory, together with the improve-menta thereon, be confirmed and established fir the averal religious societies to which said missionary stations belong."

In November, 1862, the vicar general, rep-senting the mission, laid, before this office resenting the mission, laid, before this office contain transcript papers, apprehending that the originals had been lost. Thoreupon the whole matter was examined, and the result made known in a report dated 10th November, 1802, to the department; subsequently the papers were returned here that certified transcripts might be procured from the surveyor general at Olympia, Washington Territory, the copies filed being informal, and that the decision of the General Land Office might take the form of an official letter to the surveyor general, so as to form the basis of an appeal. Accordingly verified transcripts were called for, have been received and examined, from which we find that the military reserve had been established in 1849, under the sanction of the authorities of the Hudson Bay Company, whose rights had been protected by the conventions of 1818 and 1827 with Great very constant of the santhorities of the Hudson Bay Company, whose rights had been protected by the conventions of 1818 and 1827 with Great very constant of the santhorities of the Hudson Bay Company, whose rights had been protected by the conventions of 1818 and 1827 with Great very constant of the santhorities of the Hudson Bay Company, whose rights had been protected by the conventions of 1818 and 1827 with Great constants. say, whose rights had been protected by the conventions of 1818 and 1827 with Great Britian, and by the 3d article of the treaty of 1846 with that power; that at the time the law of 1848 was passed, confirming mission claims, the premises were not liable to grant by the United States, because encumbered by the Hodes. Bay Convention and the Convention of the Convention o by the United States, because encumbered by the Hodeso Bay Company's possessory rights; that as those rights expired by limitation in 4859, the title of the United States became somplete; and hence, on that basis, this office, has held that the proprietary interests of the United States became absolute, the legal pro-vision of 1848, as to missionary stations not taking hold of lands acknowledged at that time and for years afterwards to be held in virtue of the possessory interests of the United of Isse, it hads neknowies to be held in the for years afterwards to be held in the possessory interests of the Britania hos, therefore,

heompany. The decision of this office has, therefore, The decision of this office has, therefore, been rendered in an official letter to the surveyor georal, overruling his decision in regard to the mission, holding the Vancouver town-site and Short Donation as unaffected by said mission, and liable to be dea't with as matters wholly between the United States and those parties. Our decision, however, being subject to an abpeal to and the final determination of the Secretary of the Interior.

An appeal was taken to the Secretary the Interior who submitted to the Attorney General (Hon. Edward Bates,) certain legal points, and called for an opinion thereon. We quots from his answer, dated May 27th, 1864.

"The title of the claimants exists only in be Act of Congress of August 14, 1848, and he tarms of that act, as you quote them, are that she title to the land, not exceeding 640 cree, now occupied, as Missionary Stations mong the Indian tribes in said Territory, gether with the improvements thereon, be onfirmed and established in the system re-

ligious societies to which said Missionary sta-tions respectively belong." I do not wonder-that legal difficulties should arise in attempt, ing to execute an act of Congress y vacuely and incastionally expressed. "Yet one thing," is plain; If the claimants can by proof, be-fore the proper tribunal, bring themselves within the world of the act, they have a per-fect title to the land, as against the United States, and that title will be good and a valla-ble as against any adverse claimant who can States, and that title will be good and availa-ble as against any adverse claimant who can-not show an older title. The law speaks for itself; and all that the claimants have to prove to establish a perfect title to the land, is that, upon the 14th of August 1848, they did occupy the land, as a Missionary Station, among the Indian tribes in said Territory. (Oregon.) But without such proof, they have no title at all.

And thus; it appears that the claim of the And thus, it appears that the claim of the "religious society" presents a question purely judicial, and, in my or inion, not proper to be determined by any Executive Officer of the Government. Nay no executive officer has power to determine it, definitely; for what ever you or I may declare upon the subject, the losing party is not bound to submit to our judgment. If he thinks himself rested with the legal title, by force of the act of Congress, he will bring his action against any one found in adverse possession; and the Court which tries such case, will of course, be bound by the statute law and the proven facts, and not by the opinion of the Executive Officer. **

After what has been said above, it cannot

After what has been said above, it cannot be necessary for me to give specific answer to each one of your questions. Indeed some of them I have no power to answer. The lirst, for instance, relates only to the fact whether the claimants did or did not occupy the land as a mission station, on the 14th of August 1848. I cannot answer that, because it is a question of fact, fixer for a jury than for me, Without, therefore, answering your questions existing, I will state that my conclusions in another form, which I hope may be found audicient to mest the extgency of the matter, now actually depending in your Department.

I. I am of opinion that the claimants have or have not legal title to the land in question, by the different force of the Act of August 14th, 1848, and without any action in the General

or have not regal that to the sam in question, we the direct force of the Act of August 14th, 1848, and without any action in the General Land Office. And as to questions touching the legal construction of the Act, the facts required to be proven, and quantity of the land, all these, it seems to me, are eminently proper for judicial determination, and ought to be left to the decision of the Courts.

II. I do not think any Executive department (not yours nor mine) is the proper

II. 10 not tains any executive department (not yours nor mine) is the proper odge of a disputed question of this sort, and would decline to assume the jurisdiction, issuing a patent. And this the rather, because, if the climants really have a good title, no patent is not, at all, necessary to its valid-

III. I think that, the claimants ought t assert their tile in the Courts of law, without embarrassing their case, by the inteference of the executive officers. This is the familiar practice in other States, under similar grants; and several such cases have been re-exam-ined and sanctioned by the Sopreme Court."

Accepting the views of the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Interior returned to the General Land Office, all the papers in ase, with directions that no further proceed ings be bad in the premises, and here the natter at present rests. We do not like to question the soundness

any legal opinion, emanating from a lawyer of such unquestioned ability as the Honorable Edward Bates, but it does seem to us, that his logic would send serry land case, 'and some others) to a jury. Whether they (the mission) were in occupation of the land in m and manner as required by law, is, we offact, but whether they were there as Missionaries, is quite another question, and a question too which the executive officers of the Government ought to decide. It is a question as to the construction of the law. In all land cases, facts are sent up to the Department, and from the facts the Department decide whether or no the law, has been complied with. Suppose, for example, a case under the Donatton Act, which requires res-idence and cultivation for four consecutive years, was submitted to the Attorney Gener al, he might, with equal propriety respond Whether they resided upon and cultivated the land for fourgeonsecutive years, is a ques-tion of fact, to be decided by a jury," and so of pre-emption cases. But such cases are promptly decided by the executive officer of the Government, and afterwards, if sufficient showing be made, the Courts can set aside

Suppose there was no conflicting claim, the mission must still prove a compliance with the law, and before whom shall such proof be Not before the Courts, for if there be o dispute, they have nothing to say. But before the executive officer of the Govern whose duty it is, to determine from the facts submitted whether the law has been complied with.

But in this case there are other rights to b determined. There are at least two thousand acres of land, the title to which is suspended; because the executive officers of the Governlare that they have no authority to decide whether or no the laws they are appointed to administer, have been complied with or no.

We do not know by what authority the "St James Mission' claims the land at any rate The grant is not to the mission, but to "the several religious societies to which said Missionary Stations respectively belong."— Thus, the "Whitman Mission" at Walla Walla, belongs, not to the Missionaries at Walla Walla, but to the parent society in

We have made this article twice as lone as we intended it should be, but we hope it will interest our readers. We, in common with all our citizens, have an abiding confidence in the City claim. But a speedy liquidation of the matter is much to be desired. shall forward a copy of this paper to our Delegate in Congress, and we know he will do all in his power to hasten on adjustment of the whole matter, but we are of the opinion that he can do nothing, and that we must wait with patience until "something turns up."

MONEY ONDER OFFICES:—Official advices have been received that sixty-seven post-offices on the Pacific coast have been designated as money order offices. Olympia post-office is one of the number.—Standard.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

OLYMPIA, November 3, 1866. A gentleman of our acquaintance not long nee made application to a Life Insuran Company for the purpose of receiving a \$10,000 policy for the benefit of his wife and children. He was duly examined by the physician and his application was rejected by reas on of his ill health, general debility and pre monitory symptoms of approaching disease. The applicant indignantly spurned the opinion of the medical man and remarked "that he had just made a trip overland from Olym-pia to Portland, was alive and had a good ap etite, and any man who could travel the ead and say as much, was neither sick nor in danger of becoming so." The doctor savagely replied, that the company would insare the life of any d-d man, sick or well. except he lived for a great length of time be ween the tropies where the yellow ferer waraging or was in the habit of traveling over the infermal road between Monticello and the Sound. There was some reason in that re mark. The state of the road has been a sub ject of much comment; we couldn't do the subject justice, therefore we say no more about it. But it is surprising that no more efforts are made by the enterprising people of uget Sound and the citizens residing in the nterior, to render the communication betwee he Sound and the Columbia more carpy eaf and convenient. Aside from the c hardship and bodily discomfort attending the raveler on a trip over this route, there are other considerations of importance, why a railroad or a good plank road should be im mediately constructed. Most people in the Territory are perhaps ignorant of the fact that vast bodies of excellent land are located' along the route, which now lie neglected and unnoticed for want of access. The farmers n the interior are discouraged, because of the ex treme difficulty to bring their produce int m arket. It is gratifying that notwithstand ing this serious drawback, the people living on the banks of the Chehalis river are alive and hopeful and soon expect to have a small teamer upon that stream, which, if some obstructions in the river are removed, will car ry their produce to within a few miles of a good and permanent market. The steame is nearly completed and is expected to run in few weeks. There are thousands

usands of acres of the best bottom land in the Territory along the tortious course that stream, all the way from Gray's Harbor near the ocean to its source above Claquato, that will be rendered available and open for settlement, if the enterprise succeeds.

OLTMPIA.

Olympia has greatly improved during the past Summer. Neat and tasteful dwellings have been erected in various potitions of the town, new business houses have been started and everything wears the air of quiet but substantial prosperity. There are two ateamsers making weekly trips between Olympia and Victoria, touching at all intermediate points on the Sound. We are informed that rale with Victoria has decreased greatly for the last two years owing to the general stagnation of trade and consequent want of consumers in the British Colonies. There three churches in Olympia. Rev. II. K. Hines, late of Vancouver, and a former ed tor of the REGISTER, has charge of the Methodist congregation. The Protestant Episco pal and the Presbyterian churches are re spectively under the charge of Rev. P. E. Hy land and Rev. Mr. Simpson.

A NEUTRAL VIEW OF POLITICAL MATTERS There are two weekly papers published is his town. The Pacific Tribune is the organ of the Radical Union purcy; the Standard represents the political views of the friends of President Johnson who have united irrespec ive of former political antecedents and are known by the comprehensive term of "the National Conservative Union Democratic Administration party." These two papers have been actively engaged for a month or more last in discussing the "real points at, issue. Week after week have appeared long two-column editorials, allegations and answers, re plications and rejoinders, rebutters and surre butters, but no settlement of the house has been effected. We would modestly suggest, that one of the real points at issue, is the possession of the great Federal crib, at whice goodly number of our Olympia friends are fed from year to year. Many of the "Outs" are cold and hungry and confidently predict a great shaking and rattling of dry bones in me of the Federal offices before long. Since the split between the President and Co some of our Federal officials have become reconstructed and as it is undoubtedly matter of interest to the reader, we give ! low the present political status

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS.

Elwood Evans, Secretary of the Territory, ushman, Receiver of the Land Office A. R. Ebler, Indian Agent, P. D. Moore Collector of Internal Revenue.

RADICAL ENION OFFICIALS,

Wm. Pickering, Governor of the Territory, S. D. Howe, Assessor of Internal Revenu Edwin Marsh, Register of the Land Office.

Now it is possible that the above classifica tion is not entirely correct, as some of the gen tlemen are a little reticent upon the subject. If our information is wrong, we shall be verhappy to make the proper correction.

There is a vacancy in the Legislative Coun-cil, occasioned by the death of Hon, S. S. Ford, whose district comprised Lewis and Thurston counties. An election has been ordered and both parties are making preparation for the contest, which comes off on the 25th inst. S. D. Raddle, for several terms a member of the House and G. A. Barnes, Esq., a prominent merchant of Olympia are spoken of as candidates by the Radicals, while we have heard no name suggested by the Co This election is deemed important, as it will determine the political complexion of SOMETHING PERSONAL.

We had nearly forgotten that the Parific Tribing of the 27th ult, made some severe comments on our article which appeared in the Remerks of the 6th ult., charging "our delegate" with agaleoting certain matters of local importance to Clark County, and which article was only intended as a contrions and friendly reminder for Mr. Denny of certain interests of paramount importance to the County. For the present we will only say that the Tribine article has been carefully lipped and filed away among the memoranda of "things to be attended to." The article in question contains the mortifying acele in question contains the mortifying acknowledgment, that an Oregon lobby agent and more influence in our Territorial matters than "our delegate."

GENERAL ODSSIP. Governor Pickering has just returned from an extended trip in the Cascade Mountains and an exploration of the Snequalmie Pass He gives a glowing account of the practicability and superiority of this pass over all thers and pronounces it entirely practicable for a railroad route. In this connection we may mention, that some people at Scattle and ther places on the Sound, feel dissatisfied over the action of Hon. Levi Farns worth, Commissioner, declaring the Natchess pass the most practicable one. If we under stand the matter correctly, Mr. Farnsworth did not decide upon the merits of the two passes generally, but simply gave it as his pinion that with the money appropriated by the Legislature and to be raised by the people, the Nachess pass would make the best route. It was evidently the intention of the Legisla ture only to ascertain the relative merits of the two passes after expending upon them the amounts appropriated and to be subscribed and no more.

The vexed question concerning the rinting in the Territory has finally been settled in favor of Mr. McElroy, bave been and ited. Mr. Hewitt, his opponent, presented ome accounts that were not audited but were eferred to the Secretary for settlement and thereby hangs a tale, which just now had be

Mr. J. N. Gale, a practical printer and for ner editor of the Eugene City Republican expects within a few weeks to start another paper in this place, which politically will

We might spin out this correspond saying something about gay and festive old bachelors, ardent sighs for love and money, (principally the latter) blighted affections and withered hopes, breach of promise suits &c. out we won't interfere with the legitimate business of the National Police Gazette. ! with all thy faults I love thee still!

We shall endeavor to send a short letter from Steilacoom next week.

The Democratic Review.

The Review of October 29th makes its arance, ander the control of a new edito H. C. Huston.) In his "Salutory" he he has assumed the daties of editor, because he is totally unfit for anything else-hear

As I have never found any business As I have never found any business for which I was qualified, or in which I have been successful; and as I am apparently unif for any other position in life. I have allowed myself to be camployed to edit, or to attempt to edit, a newspaper, and if I fail in this, I shall only be fulfilling my destiny and doing in another way and in another sphere what I have often done before.

We suppose the editor of the Review is truthful man, and we therefore give full cre dence to the above statement, and we have no doubt but that he will fulfill his destiny.

But he continues: "I shall not attempt to furnish brains for this institution." Thi seems to us a strange announcement to make at the outset upon one's editorial career, and we supposed the man was joking, but a peru sal of the paper has convinced us that he is in dead carnest; and so far, he has kept his word. We invite expecial attention to the following elegant and classic paragraph :

It may be that I shall have to notice Aboli It may be that I shall have to notice Abolition papers sometimes, and even polute the
columns of the Reciece with foul quotations
from them, to give the reading community
an idea of the first they contain; but if such
things should happen, I now give this notice
beforehand as an apology for what I may
be compelled to do in the future.

We have one word of advice for the Reciece.

Do not quote too freely from the abolition pa pers, or the Review will be so much improved that its patrons about "Long Tom"

INFORMATION WANTED.—The Pacific Trilast four weeks been engaged earch for "The Points at Issue," which have been lost or mislaid. Any person having knowledge of their whereabouts, will confer knowledge of their whereauous, a favor by communicating the same to the a favor papers. We are informed that one of the points at issue is the printing of the U. S. Statutes, which point as been seen about the office of the Tribune.

We have received a communication from J W. Tate, County assessor, which owing to the unusual demand upon our columns this week, must lie over till next week. For the same reason we have been compelled to abridge our telegraphic and Oregon and Washington Territory news,

Judge Darwin, associate justice of this Territory, left a few days since for Iowa, under a six months' leave of absence, for the purposej of bringing his family in the Territory to reside. Judge D. has given great satisfaction where he has held courts on Paget Sound, and it is to be prepetted that he, like most of the other federal officials we have had, and to the detriment of the peoples interests, should have so soon to take "a trip nterests, should have so soon to take o the East." — Oregodian.

A Philosopher, who married a vulgar but amiable girl, used to call his wife brown su-gar, because, he said, she was sweet, but un-

day.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Wm. Teary was arrested last evening on charge of murder, alleged to have been committed in Mono county. He was indicted for the murder of John Moran, but escaped before his trial, and was not heard of again until arrested last evening Gov. Low offered a reward of \$500 for arrest and conviction a few replexations. and conviction, a few weeks since.

and conviction, a few weeks since.

A French woman who keeps a cigar store who gave her name as Madame Robidetta, was arrested last evening for appearing on the streets in male attire. She was dressed in the height of fashion, with silk hat, kid gloves and case, attracting a good deal of attention.

Baltimore Nov. 6.—In the court of appeals this morning Mr Latrobe, on behalf of the new Commissioners.

new Commissioners, announced that write of babeas corpus had been served on the warden of the jail this morning, and added that he had just learned that the warden had been at the Court House without his prisoner, and gave as a reason that he had he means of conveyance. Mr. Latrobe would not say this was or was not merely a contradiction of the efforts of the other side to consume time, but it looked like it. Judge Norton reminded him that the warden hau three days by law in which to make return. Mr. Shefoy said that he considered the intent of the law to be that unless there was unavoidable impediments the warden was bound to produce the prisoner. the warden was bound to produce the prisone without delay. At half past eleven, the prisone of appearing, Mr. Horwitz, on behalf of the heriff, prepared a resisting on the prisone of the state of the pt appearing, Mr. Horwits, on behalf of the ceriff, prepared, a petition that his Honorould command the deputy sheriff forthwith bring the warden before the court, together thin the high sheriff. Mr. Schiles said be ould, on behalf of his client, have a similar cition to appear. Mr. Luervy, counsel for e commissioners, now appeared and said e warden of the juil was in consultation that the counted, and he expected that by one clock such return will be made as would not any further proceeding unnecestry.

accompanied by his traveling companion, Dr. Louis Asayer, of Nebraska Territory, left in his private coach for California, this morning Louis Assyer, of Nebraska Territory, left in his private coach for California, this morning. A consolidation has been effected between Holidady's Overland Mail Company, the Pioneer Stage Company, Wells Fargo & Co. and the American Expres Company, under Holidady's charter, with a capital of \$10,000,000. It is understood that Ben Holidady secures a Million and a half in cash, and a half a million in stocks for his Overland Stage Line, and remains a director of the Company, Louis McLane has been elected President. Private telegrams quote gold in New York yesterday at 147½. The Treasury has already commenced paying out gold for the cancellation of 5 20 coupons, now due.

Legal Tenders are quoted at 70s buying and 71 sellings with moderate demand. The morney market is a shade easier. Bank rates for interest 11 per cent. Mexican dollars five and six per cent. premium.

Washing hos., Nov., 3—Much solicitade prevails here concerning the troubled condition of affairs in Baltimore. It is reported that troops were to-day sent to that neighborhood to be ready in case of any emergency and if there should be any hostile demonstrations on the part of the authorites the United States will declare the city under martial law for the purpose of preserving the peace.

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—The counsel for Gov. Swan's new commissioners made an application to Judge Barton for a writ of habeas corpus to bring before him the parties now held in custody, the writ to be returned to morrow.

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Swan's new commissioners made an application to Judge Barton for a writ of habeas corpus to bring before him the parties now held
in custody, the writ to be returned to morrow.
The city is quiet, but a disturbance to morrow
seems ineviable; but a strong guand of Radieal
police, both regular and special, at the commissioners' lead quarters, and at every police
station in the city, besides several thousand
boys in blue ready for action at a moment's
call. The Conservative's force is equally
well organized, and is more confident from
the belief that the Federal force now here
about 4,000 will assist them in the event of a
fight. Grant arrived at midnight.

Washington, Nov. 4.—A cabinet discussion,
an important consultation, was held at the
President, Attorney General Stansbery, Gen.
Grant, and Secretary Stanton were present.
The Sabjeot discussed was Maryland difficulties; afterwards, Gov. Swan and Montgomery
Blair had an interview with the President.
If it has been decided to help fov. Swan by
Federal force, the fact will be demonstrated
early to-morrow; but it is the opinion here
to-night that it has been decided to leave the
whole matter to the esurts. Gov. Swan informed the President last night that he was
wholly unable to execute the laws, although
there had been no overt acts of armed resistance to him. Two regiments of infentry are
under arms at the Baltimore depot, ready to
leave at a moments notice.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Brevet Col. Sweeney
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Washington, Nov. 4.—Brevet Col. Sweeney as made a direct application to be re-instated his old position in the army, and there me to be no doubt but that the President instate him.

Sanford Conver alias Donham, who was arrested last week in New York, charged with having received a bribe for swearing ton false statement implicating Jeff. Davis in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, is now in juil to await the action of the grand jury.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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BY VIRTUE of an order of the Probate Court of Clarke county, W. T., to me directed. I will on the 24th day of Kov., 1866, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the late residence of Joseph Durgan deceased, in the City of Vancouver, offer for sale at public vendue the following described personal property of the estate of Joseph Durgan deceased, to wit:—3 head of colts; one tot of sheep and lambs, consisting of 95 head; one lot ditto consisting of 71 head; one lot ditto consisting of 78 head; one live year old mare, one buggy and harness, one elock, one fanning mill, one grindstone, one I year old colt, two head of cattle, one looking glass, one bedsteal, one cook-stove, six Ferns of sale—All sums over twenty for

pillows.

Terms of sale—All sums over twenty-five dollars, six months time will be given, purchaser giving his note with approved security with int.rest at ten per cent in cur-G. W. DURGAN,
Administrator of the estate of
seph Dorgan deceased.
Vancouver, Nov. 8, 1860.

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Chloago, Nov. 3.—The Maryland imbroglistracts considerable attention. Gov. Swan

Salt Lake, Nov. 3.—12 M. Ben Hollada

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DAVID BROWN-Vancouver, W. Ty., Sept. 22, 1806. MARBLE'S MILL

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COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE

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County, that the undersigned, according to law will
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the tax roll of Chark County for 1860. Ferrouse delicents
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Connon Council. The regular semiwas held on Meeds orming A Freeent, Mesers. Whipple, Brant, O'Kenne, Eddings, Floreher, and the Passident, (Durgho) 201 Goldbeck, City Marshal, presented his resignation, which was accepted, and Washington Brady, was elected to fill

the racency.

The action of the Council at its fast meeting wherely Roberts Glover, was elected Fire

heriog received the number of votes requisite to a election, and Charles Lee, was duly closed Fire Warden.

the City Treasurer presented his annual sport, of which the following is a property Total amount received during the year, \$5082 45. Amount of City Warrant paid, \$2505 19. Amount paid to redeem Wharf bonds and pay interest thereon, \$2174 82 .-Total expenditures, \$5680 01. Leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$1302 44.

Weeks, has these predered to Arizona. He will be relieved by Col. Hodges, who assumes be duties of Depot Quartermaster.

Weare slee informed that Col. Babbitt will

con arrive and relieve Col. Hodges; Chief Quirer master of the Department.

Bedeg the time Capt. Weeks has be

dationed here, he has completely renovated mentire post. It now presents a cleanly and attractive appearance, and we are sure that its present neat and orderly condition will be fully kept up by Col. Hodges.

Gorno Away, —Our friend C. B. Montague, Quarternaster's clerk, will accompany Capt-Weeks to Arisona. We regret his departure, but the finit of his accompanying Capt. Weeks to efficient and trustworthy clerk.

Correction .- A Committee consisting Jared Van Vleet, Capt. Big Drum, and F Ree Man, waited upon us one evening this week, and complained that we had done the Organsation of which they are members, an it justice, in designating them as the "Yancouv-er Bang-away Curpa," We stand corrected, and sow inform our readers that the proper designation of that distinguished troupe designation of that distinguished troups is "The Vascouver Calathumpspoothedrum and serspeapoathedddle Corpa," Their motto is "Awake thou that sleepest,"

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From Walla Walla .- Our friend John lones, late of the telegraph office, is here on a visit. He reports the whiskey business at Walla Walla to be flourishing. He inspected about sine beautred gallons from October 10th to October 30th.

McCormick's Almanac, for the year 1867 as been laid upon our table. A man of has been laid upon our table. A man of McCormick's caterprine on to be patron-ned. We advise all who want a good stock information, at the cost of a little scading to bey McCormick's Almause.

At a meeting of the V. C. Copps, held for Tuesday, oth inst., at 1 o'clock a. m., the following proceedings were had, to wit :-

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oN motion 'djourned, D. hANES' dree.

Sec'ty. Pup Nicqois. VaNcoAEr'uOVegbEij7 371896: [117:17] :7 The Secretary for some es, that pering the lateness of the bour, and the continu was almost impossible to report the proceedings. He however, did the best be could, and we have fullowed copy.

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A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7 Arch p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to at-ing. By order of W. M.

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ction news brought by this mornings arrival of the boas, we are unableto give par-ticulars in this week's issue. The following —e the results, as given by the Oregonian's UNION MAJORITIES.

Massachusetts, 75,000 !! New York, 10,000 !! Michigan, 25,000 !! [Illinois, 40,000 !!] Wisconsin, 20,000 ; Minuscote, 8,500 Missouri, 30,000.

Delaware gives Democratic majority of about 10,000

Mayland goes Democratic, but we do not know the indicate. The Degishature with have a Domocratic majority of about 36 on joint ballot.

joint ballot.

Naw Janaar has gone Union, and has gained two Union members of Congress.—
The Returns show an aggregate gain of four Union Congressman. Two colored men are sleeted to the Manachusetts Legislatore.

OFFICIAL. Ordinance No. 34.

SECTION I. Bell ordained by the Comm

Section I. But ordained by the Common Council of the City of Vancouver:

Section by These every phinney or flue hereafter built within the city shall have walls at least four inches in thickness, and the bottoms of such ablumers or flues shall be calcust air inches in thickness, and shall be constructed of brick of the first quality and good lines mother; they shall be well speured and shall extend at least three feet above the roof of the building to which it helongs, measuring front he point where each chinney passes through such pool, and shall extend at least two feet below the criting of the first story of such belief in the continuous states and the first story of such belief in the first story of such belief in the first story of such belief in the city of the first story of such belief in the first story of such belief in the city of the first story of such belief in the first story of such belief in the city of the first story of such belief in the city of the first story of such belief in the city of the city of the first story of such shall be protected by a tin evidence or safe, and in case any chinney well as shall be built in violation of the requirements of this Ordinanca the yares of the haiding at the time sash shimmer shall be built, shall be severally and respectively fined before the Recorder, to the sain of twenty five dollars and costs of prosession.

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Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for the Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for the owner or owners or occupant of any building within the city to allow, to place, or permit to have placedary stovepte through any window, side root, or upper ceiling of such building, and using fire or stoves, ahall cause to be placed under such stove, sinc, sheet iron or brick sufficient to protect the floors, and whee any stove shall stand within one foot of any warden or cloth wall, an partition. and when any stove shall stand within one foot of any menden or sloth wall or partition, such wall or partition shall be protected by sheet metal, as shall be full protection against fire, from, such stove ; and when any abscappe is made to pass through any partition in any building, such stovepipe shall pass through, and be surrounded by brick or at in cylender, so as to be at least one and one half inches from any wood-work. And any persons violating the provisions of this section shall be fined, on conviction before the Recorder in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars and costs for each offense, and an addisional pessenties of fire dollars for each day he or they may continue such violation, after having best instilled by the five worker of said only. Sec. 3. That the five worker of the city.

been intilled by the fire warden of facili of; SEC. 3. That the fire warden of the cit shall at all times have the right to enter an building within the city, for the purpose discovering or assertaining any righting of this ordinance.

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Sac. 4. That it shall be the especial duty of the fire warden, in case of fire to direct said said in the preservation and security of all morable property exposed to deeper.

Sac. 5. That it is a property of the fire warden to be unsafe, the fire warden, in whose district the same may occurr, shall notify in writing, the owner or occupant of the building, that the same must be repaired within twenty days, and if the parties after such notification fail to make the required repairs, they shall be fired in the sum of fire dollars for each and every day's continuance of such neglect.

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violation of this organization to his knowledge.

Size 7. That any person who shall will fully and maliciously make a false abarm of fire, shall on Souviolion thereof, before the Recorder, be fined in the sum of Five (\$5) for

Recorder, be fined in the second times, each and every offense, oct. fat, read the first and second times, Oct. 15th, read the third time and passed.

G. W. DURGAN. J. M. FLETCHER,

M. FLETCHER,
Clerk of the Council.
Approved, Nov. 6, 1866,
A. G. TRIPP,
Mayor,

Recorded Nov. 6, 1866.

JOHN F. SMITH,

City Recorder

Notice to the Publica

On the Sideffent, 1996, I. The following midsern again now Crawford about written out by Frank Caste the cattles. He preiended with his own hand, and at that time he have forgot aworn to by him, showe tensil should be the cattles when the cattles when the present the side of the cattles when the side of the cattles were the side of the s

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ATTENTION.

Discharged Volunteers!!

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS,

A Ministra in Trauma.—The Rev. Dr. P., of Portsmooth, is well known as a succentric charieter. One Summer he defermined is take a pedestrian tose ribroryth the White Mountains. Accordingly, equipped is a well worn swit of gray, with a stout sail, he started on his trip, utterly oblitions to his personal appearance. By the time he reached the first hadionable hotel, what with dust, parapiretion, and looseness of appared, he presented the appearance of a wayside tramper. Of ourse the hotel was full. Innocent of the cause of his rejection, the weary Doctor walked wearily on to a neighboring farm-house and asked for a lodging. The farmer was hard at work in his field—it was haying time and with a Tankes aye to business looked over our wayworn traveler, and answered his question by asking him if he did not ment a job, offering to pay him twelve dollares month during "hay lime." "Why, my friend," The farmer gased at him summents in speech-less horror, and then burst forth, advancing on the alarmed reversed with uplifted pitch-fork: "Gies out of my field, you God forsake or critter: I dont want any heathens about me that work on Sunday." The Doctor beat a hasty retreet to the hotel, and recovered his presence of mind sufficient to make himself known and secure a room.

A Luyle siri in the employ of the Wolcob

A LITTLE girl in the employ of the Wolcob-ville, Concessor: Managacturing Company posesses most wonderful arithmetical powers. She counts 2,000 percussion caps and pata them in twenty boxes, (100 in each) in ond minute, and never makes a mistake.

A vorse. Louisville (Ky.) clerk induced a respeciable Hoosier girl to run away from her bonz and go over to Louisville, where he promised to marry her. He kept her at a boarding house two or three days, and made dishmorable proposals to her. She got him into the parlor, locked the door, and cowhided him within an inch of his life, whereat the people sald, "Good for the Hoosier girl!"

When James T. Brady first opened a law-yer's office he took a basement room which had previously been occupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupant's callers an iritated by the fact that he had few of his own. One day so Irishman entered.

The cobbler's gone, I see, he said. I should think he had, responded Brady And what do you sell? he asked, looking at he solitary table and a few lawbooks. Blockheads, responded Brady. Begorra, said the Irishman, ye must be oing a mighty fine busines—ye have but one fig.

The received ways in St. Logis is, according to the late income list, James H. Lucas, whose income is \$103,271? Forsy years ago a considerable amount of property in land was lablin by an uncle. He was at that time fiving in poverty in Kentucky. He repaired to St. Louis, and since then has done nothing barisurfery his posterations and pay taxes. but improve his postessions and pay taxes. It is said of him that the records at the recorder of deeds office show many deeds of land to him, but his name never appears as granted Lucas place, the Fifth avenue of the city, is named from him:

A New York Droker shows something of Charles Lamb's delicate humor: The broker, who, like Lamb, statters, passing down Rreadway, noticed a placend assembling, that the Siamese Twins were on exhibition. He ostered the ball, saked the atternance in their dates in they were the re-re-real Siamese Tries in the saured that they which were fally answered. At least seining hold of the light sea that connected Chang and Eng. the broker sake: "Sa-ame age?"—"You," replied the assembling hold of the light sea that connected Chang and Too," I spilled the assembling hold of the light sea that connected Chang and Too," Too," replied the assembling the light of the shall be s

c.th. Sanone. Immenseros .- The following is a description of an 'old salt' of a fashiou-able belle at an Easturn wattering place:

The was crowding all sail scross the room; couldn't see whether she was a good looking craft or not, she was so covered up with her canvasa and things. She had a repton berport side, and another on her larboard side, and looked as if she had at had a flow her had no had to the best of the had. She had a chair calls bised if or all hands. She had a chair calls which went over her main-track, was shack which went over her main-track, was shack. pasods for all mands. She had a chars cause which went over her main truck, was shack-led to her sacrings, came down over her outriggers and laid in amidships.

An archange, presided over, we present, An archaege, presented to the control of the contro

Mount Misery in Voluntown, Ot.; is the place where the fellows went out one morning and killed and corded up a half a cord of seakes before breakfast. And it wasn't a very good place for enakes, either.

enakes before breakfast. And it wasn' enakes before breakfast. And it wasn' erry good place for snakes, either.

As old Socied Ledy bud an greening thrity, where a young man was present who was about to leave for an appointment in China. As be was exceedingly extrawagant in his conversation about himself, the old fidy said, when he was leaving. Take guds pare of yourself when ye are awa; for mind you have a leaving. Take guds pare of yourself when ye are awa; for mind you have a leaving to the a leaving. Take guds pare of the first of the said shows the said to all other besiness before the department at Wash shows the average crop of the division, like the said of the average crop of the division, like to the law and the law of the average crop of the division, like to the law of the average crop of the division, like to the law of the average crop of the division, like to the law of the average crop of the division, like to the law of the law of

A fire eating Irishmen chefferness. The duclest being very lame requested that he have a prop. "Suppuse," said to "I hear against this mile-stone?", "With phenores," replied the lawyer, "on condition that I may lean against the next." This joke settled the quarrel. against quarrel.

Good ron Fanny.—An amousing story is told of Brigham's youngest daughter, Fanny, who don't appear to go a cent on polygamy. Upon being strongly pressed to give herself to a wealthy friend and son in-law of Brig-Upon being strengly pressed to give herself to a wealthy friend and son in law of Brig-ham's, both by him and her father; and on various grounds, she shell than it was gond tively necessary she would certainly concent on the condition that she should have as many husbands as her liege lord had wives. We learn that the suit was not further pressed on Fanny's attention;

A grape weighing three-eighths of an ounce and so large as to it sicely into a common sized match box, was picked off a bunch weighing aeven and one-half pounds, raised in Sandy Guleb, Calveras County, California.

n Sandy Guleb, Calveras County, California.

"You want a flogging, that's what you do," said a parent to an unruly son. "I know it lad's hat I'll try to get along with subjet," rolled the boy.

Physicians advise us to drink less at our neals. Botter advice—drink less between neals.

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e him a call and salidy yourselves of the truth of

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Emperintendent Common Schools for Clark county W. T. will, be vancousted on Friday and Sauraday for 6th and 17th 4 of November to transact business pertaining to his of a previded by har. M. B. HATHAWAY, Co. Superiptende Vancouver, W. T., Nov. 13, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersignal et has been appointed and qualified by the Probtic Court, of Clarke County, W. T., administrator of the estate of Joseph Durgan, late of said county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate, and those having claims against the same, are hereby notified to call at my place of business, in Vancouver and souls the same within one year fron this date.

Dated, Vancouver, July 29th 1866, GEORGE W. DURGAN, Administrator of Joseph Durgan, d 46-3

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ALL'S WELL.

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The day is ended. Ere I sink to sloop
My weary spirit seeks repose in Thine,
Father forgive my trespesses and keep
This little he of mine.

With loving kindpose curtain Thou my bed.

And cool in rest my burning pilgrim feet;
Thy pacdon be the pillon for my head—

So shall my sleep be sweet.

At peace with all the world, dear Lord and Thes, No fears my soul's unwavering faith can shake All's well whichever side the grave for me The morning light may break

RECEIPT FOR SCARLET FEVER, -One grain Receive for Scalley Free,—One grain forglors, one grain of sulphate of zinc, pulverized together, with a zery little white sugar; then add four ounces of water. Does for an adult, (one third the quantity for a child,) one tablespounfool every half hour until the disease has vanished. By the fourth does the patient will be quite warm, the moist, and avery symptom very favorable, as medical men have it when the disease is mastered.—Any volatile liniusus; will remove all soreness of the throat. of the throat,

CMERFULNESS AT HOME.—Among all parties, are of rital importance. Many a child goes astray, not because there is a want of prayer or virtue at home, but simply because home lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles as much as flowers need sunbeams. Children look beyond the present moment. If a thing pleases, they are apt to sask it; if it displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the piece where faces are sour, and words harsh and fault-finding are ever in the ascendant, they will spend as many hours as possible cleawhere. Let every father and mother, then, try to be happy. Let them talk to their children, especially to the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy. Soloman's rod is a great institution, but there are cases not a few where a smile or a pleasant word will serve a better purpose, and he more agreeable to both parties.

COFFEE CRUSHED ES. GROUND.—The following is from the Annual of Scientific Discov

"It is not generally known that coffee that has been beaten is better than that which has been ground. Such, however, is the fact, and in his brief article on the subject. Savaring grownath the considers the reason for the difference. As he remarks, a mere detailed that the subject is the subject of the difference. the difference. As he remarks, a mere decoction of green coffee is a most insipid drink
hut sarbonisation develops the aroma, and an
oil which is the poculiarity of the coffee we
drink. He agrees with other writers, that
the Turks excel in this. They employ no
mills, but beat the berry with wooden pestles
in mortars. When long used, these pestles
these precious and bring great prices. He
victoruriace, by actual experiment, which of
the two methods was the best. He burned
aarefully a pound of good Mocha, and separated it into two equal portions. The one
was passed through the mill, the other beaten
after the Turkish fashion in a mortar. He
made coffee of each. Taking equal weight of
seach, and pouring on and equal weight of
sooling water, he treated them both precisely of each, and pouring on and equal weight of boiling water, he freated them both precisely slike. He tasted the coffee himself, and caused other competent judges to do so. The manimous opinion was, that coffee beaten it a mortar was far better than that ground in a

A Good Substitute for Paint - For the benefit of our readers, both in the city and the country, we publish the following, receipt for making a wash for fences und out buildings, which is said to look almost as well as the spentry, we publish the following, receipt for making a wash for fences und out buildings, which is said to look almost as well as paint. We quote frost the Chemical Gazette: "Take a clean water tight barrel or other suitable eask, and put into it a half bushel of lime. Slack it by pouring boiling water over it, and in sufficient quantity to cover five inches deep, utirring it briskly till thoroughly slacked. When slacking is effected, dissolve in water, and add two pounds sulphate of zine and one of common salt. These will cause the wash to harden and prevent it cracking, which give an unseemly suppearance to the work. If desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated to the above wash by adding three pounds of yellow ochre or a pearl or lead color by the addition of lamp vine or ivory black. For fawn color ladd four pounds of umber—Turkish or American—the latter is the cheeper, one pound of Indian red and one pound of common lamp-black. This wash may be applied with a common whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and durability to the common whitewash.

Weeding Potatoes with Sheet.—It may not be known to farmers in general that it is a common practice, in some of the extensive potato-growing districts, to turn flocks of cheep into the potato fields for the purpose of eating down the weeds. The sheep will not touch a potato vine; they cannot be starred into eating them. This pastering with sheep is very advantageous when the crop is a late planted one, so that the hoeing cannot be completed until after the haying or tharvest is finished. At this growing season it is the planter's aim to keep down the grawand weeds, so that they may be covered with it is the planter a till to execution in the grade and weeds, so that they may be covered with dirt by the cultivator and hoe, when these are used. Pasturing with sheep will attain this object. Early planted crops, the cultivathis object. this object. Early planted crops, the cultiva-tion of which is completed in the first half of aumner, frequently become grassy and weedy before the time of digaing—when the size of the tops precludes cultivation. In this stage the sheep are commical weeders. It is hardly necessary to mention that the food thus given to the sheep makes a double profit while labor is saved and weeds pravented from seeding in the crop.—Hural,

INSECTS HURTPUL TO VEGETATION.—The Horticulturist for August has the following receipe for the destruction of insects which attack vegetation, when the application can be made on a small scale. It is perhaps not too late in the season for its trial in some cases, at all events, it is method which it is well to keep in view for another spring, when in order to protect tender plants in their infancy from the attacks of the numerous insects of our climate, it will be required: "Discovering my currant busides overed with worms, of our climate, it will be required: "Discor-ering my currant bushes covered with worms, I gave them a sprinkling of water, and then a light dusting of Cayenne pepper. The next moorning found my bushes free. Finding my aquash and cowcumber vines intested by both morning found my bushes free. Finding my squash and cowcumbes vince intested by both the yellow bug and the large black one, I gave shem a slight sprinkling of water, in which I sonked some Cayenne pepper pola, and my vince were effectually cleared. They proba-lely thought the ecasioning too high, and sought a milder diet. I applied it to roses and other things infeated with lice with the best results. Where the remedy can be applied, I deem it one of the best."

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NOTICE.

WHEREAS, the Hon. Probate Court of Clarke County, W. T., at the regular ad-journed July term, 1865, of said Court made the following order:

the following order:
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Wright
deceased. Wm. Kelly Executor.

IT APPEARING by the petition presented by said Executor, praying for an order to sell 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, 1866, 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 muciof said real estate as shall be necessary.—And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Vancouver Register, a newspaper published in said County.

Notice is therefore given to all persons in-Notice is therefore given to all persons in-terested in said estate 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. II. G. STRUVE, Atty. for Frecutor. 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
against you in said Court, which will be
heard before Hon. C. C. Hewitt, Judge of
said Court on Saturday the 17th day of November. A. D. 1805, 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 bends of matrimony existing between you and said plaintiff upon the ground
of abandonment and failure to support plain. of abandonment and failure to support plain tiff. II. G. STRUVE,

{ U. S. Revenue stamp, } 50 cts. Canceled. } Sept 16, 1866.

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 coun-try, W. T. All persons having claims against said estate are berely utilied to present the ne to me at my residence in Vancouver, with

Vancouver, W. T., Feb. 12, 1866.
LOUIS SOHNS, Adm'r,
23:tf Of the estate of John Aird, dec'd.

NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been authorized according to law, to settle all matters of business pertaining to the late firm of Aird & Stegert. All persons having claims against, or who are owing the said firm, are notified to call upon and settle the same with me, immediately.

Vancouver, Feb. 23d, 1866.

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Surviving partners of Aird & Stegert.

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