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37 C. RENLY ST. JOHN.

O, tell us not young minstrel!-(With thy harp of silent string
And thy hope-forsaken visage)--And thy hope-forsaken visage)—
"There is nothing now to sing!"
While a blue sky bends above thee,
And a heart is left to love thee,

In the awful shrines of Nature In the await strings of Nature
Has thy reverent spirit bowed?
Have you seen the deep in tempest,
And the mountain through the cloud?
Have you heard your heart's ealek paces,
In the lone and silent places?

Is there nothing great—heroic Nothing noble in thy kind?

Is the Right at last triumphant?
Is the Wrong crushed wholly out?
Is there naught demands a struggle?
Is there nothing claims a doubt? Have we all the sages sought for?

Have we all our fathers fought for?

O, think before you murrour, "There is nothing now sing!"

Who crown the Past forever In her halo-circled state, Save the souls that battled bravely In the strifes that made them great And all the gorgeous story, Of their grandeur and their glory, the very projude of the song that you may sing

Be it true to that is trushful, It may never pass away, For all the golden tissue

ceased to sing One sang of fame and glory,
One of truth and heaven above;
One sang of light and freedom,
One of beauty and of love—
Each at first the world's derision,

### An Affecting Scene.

On e tecent afternoon an old man, cane in was passing along the south side of Washington street, near the corner of Catha arine, ib this village. He was jegging along apparently in deep meditation. On the other side of the street was a returned soldier, who, observing the old gentleman, started across owards him, accosting him as Mr. Wright. The old man did not appear to hear the soldier, until he was overtaken and saluted with a "How do you do, Mr. Wright?"

The old man half besitatingly reached forward his hand, which was heartily grasped by the soldier, and peered intently into his face, and replied:

"Well, I declare you have got the start of me this time. "You ought to know me," said the soldier:

"I used to work for you. When?" asked the old man "Before the war commenced." said the sol

"Are you sure?" inquired the old gentle

Where do I live, and what is my name?" "At Briar Hill, and your name is

Wright," said the soldier. "Well, this is strange; how long did you

work for me?" inquired the old man "A good many years," responded the sol

"And yet I don't recognize you. What is your name? "Albert Wright," said the soldier.

At this announcement the old man dropped his cane and fell upon the soldier's breast, ex claiming-

"My God! is this my son Albert?" The scene which followed is beyond description.

wept tears of joy. The old man, in his delight, danced around in a style which indicated that he had quite forgotten his age and his infirmities, and exclaimed, as he wound up his delightful performances, "Wouldn't the old woman give her eyes to know this !" some minutes the two men indulged in these exhibitions of love and affection, and then started off together .- Ogdensburg Journal.

PHILOSOPHICAL WIDOW .- When a certain man had died and been buried, his widow began to improve and fix up her house in a very stylish mantier. A friend, calling expressed some surprise that she had made these nice arrangements so soon after the decease of her husband. "Why shouldn't I do it?" replied the practical "relic." "My husband, good man as he was, is enjoying a glorious mansion in the skies; and of course he wishes me to be as comfortable as possible here on

A TOAST for any celebration-" Woman she requires no eulogy; she speaks for her-

According to the Articles of War, it is death to stop a caunon-ball.

Way is victor+ like a kiss? Because it is

National Finance.

The Cincinnati Gazette gives the following xtract from a speech delivered by Secretary McCulloch at a banquet given to him at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Oct. 11th, on the important subject of the finance : You know that I did not seek, as I did not expect, to be Secretary of the Treasury. To this fact I attribute in a great degree the manifests itself when required, and is equal good feeling and indulgence that have been to any emergency. Thave faith in that as we manifested toward me in the very trying and responsible position I occupy. I accepted the occupation of Secretary of the Treasury with great distrust of my ability to meet the public expectation, but with a sincere desire to do so, and to conduct the affairs of the shall also be able, without a financial crisis, great Department so as to aid in restoring the credit of the Government which has been injured by the greatness of the public deht. and the uncertainty in regard to the duration if not to the result of the war, and in bringing up the obligations of the Government to thinkers in Europe have considered an imposthe specie standard. I am not one of those who seem to repudinte coin as a measure of value, and to make a secured paper currency the standard. On the contrary, I belong to that class of persons who, regarding an exclusive metallic currency as an impracticable thing among enterprising and commercial people, nevertheless look upon an irredeemable currency as an evil which circumstances may for a time render a necessity, but which is never to be sustained as a policy. By the common consent of the nations, gold and silver are the only true measures of value. They are the necessary regulators of trade. I have mysel? no more doubt that these metals were prepared by the Almighty for this very purpose than I have that iron and coal were prepared for the purpose in which they are being used. I favor a well secured, convertible paper currency. No other can, to any extent, be a proper substitute for coin. Of course, it is not expected that there shall be a dollar in coin in reserve for every dollar of paper in circulation. This is not nee For all ordinary home transactessarv. ions a paper currency is sufficient, but there are constantly occurring periods when the balance between countries, and in the United States between its different sections, must be settled in coin. These balances are insignificant in amount in comparison with the transactions out of which they arise, and when a vicious system of credit does not too long postpone settlements they #re arranged without disturbing the movements of coin. Whenever specie is needed for this purpose or for any other purpose, the paper currency of the country should be convertible into it, and a ired ation not so convertible will not be, and ought not to be, long tolerated by the people. The present inconvertible currency of the United States was a necessity of war: but now that the war has ceased, and the Government ought not to be a borrower, this currency should be brought up to a specie standard. and I see no way of doing it but by with-drawing a portion of it from circulation. I have no faith in a prosperity which was the effect of a depreciated currency, nor can I see any safe path to tread but that which leads to specie payment. The extreme high prices which now prevail in the United States are an unerring indication that the business of the country is in an unhealthy condition. We are measuring values by a false standard. We have a circulating medium altogether larger than is needed for legitimate business.

excess is used in apeculations. The United States is to-day the best market in the world for foreigners to sell in, and among the poorest to buy in. The consequence is, Europe is selling us more than she buys of us, including our securities, which ought not to go abroad ; and there is a debt rolling up against us tha must be settled in part, at least, with coin. The longer the inflation continues the more difficult will it be for us to get back to the dictates terms to capital. There is no place solid ground of specie payment, to which we in the world where labor is more needed than must return sooner or later. If Congress in the Southern States. Nowhere will it soon The son embraced the futher. Both shall, early in the approaching session, thorize the funding of the legal tenders, and at the South will, I doubtnot, be satisfactorily the work of reduction is commenced and cararranged for the best interests of all con ried on resolutely, but carefully and prudently. we shall reach it probably without serious embarassment to legitimate business we shall have a brief period of hollow and seductive prosperity, resulting in widespread bankruptcy and disaster. There are other objections to the present inflation. It is, I fear, corrupting the public morals; it is converting the business of the country into gamibling, and seriously diminishing the labor of the country. This is always the effect of excessive circulation. The kind of gambling which it produces is not confined to the Stock and Produce Boards, where the very terms which are used by the operators indicate the nature of the transactions, but it is spreading through towns and into the rural districts. Men are apparently getting rich, while mor ality languishes and the productive industry of the country is being diminished. Good morals in business, and safe, persevering industry, if not at a discount, are considered too old fogyish for the present times. But I feel that this is not the occasion for croaking, and perhaps I ought to apologize for the train of remarks into which I have been led, but I feel anxious about the present inflation and its effect upon the business and morals of the country. I am hopeful that by wise legisla, I man by his feet.

tion we shall escape a financial collapse; and I am confident that a grand future is before the United States. I am hopeful that the currency may be brought to the specie standard without those financial troubles which have. in all countries, followed protracted and expensive wars. By the experience of the last four years we are led to the conclusion that our people have a latent power that always have, to the astonishment of the world, raised immense armies, larger, I apprehend, than any single nation ever brought into the feld, and met the enormous expense of the war to fund our surplus currency and interes bearing notes; bring back business to a spe cie standard, and place the credit of the conn try on the most satisfactory basis. If we do this we shall accomplish what the soundes sibility, and what no other people but the free and enterprising people of the United States. could accomplish. But should we be disap pointed in these hopeful expectations; should no early check be put upon the issues of paper money; should prices still further advance, and speculation be still further stimulated, and the result thereof be extensive bankrupt cy, depression, and hard times; the grand destiny of this country and this Government will not be affected. The United States occupy the best portion of the temperate zone of a continent, stretching out it arms to Europe on the one side, and Asia on the other, and producing all articles necessary for the subsistence and comfort of the race. If cotton be king, be is, thank God, enthroned again If bread be king, where should his Capital be but in this great valley of the Mississippi? The nation has within itself everything that is needed to make it the greatest among the family of nations. Coal and iron are in jux-taposition and in inexhaustible, supply; mountains and valleys rich enough in gold and silver to furnish the world for all time with what may be needed for circulation and other uses; copper and lead, and other minerals, in no less abundance : a soil of wonderful fertility; a climate salubrices and di versified; and, above all, republican institu tions, and an energetic and cultivated people We have, it is true, difficult questions grow ing out of the war to be settled, but I have an abiding confidence that they will be settled, as they come up for settlement, in such : manner as will tend to strengthen the Union and add to our national renown. The labor question at the South is one of those questions; but if there be no outside interference, it will not, I apprehend, be a very difficult one. the contrary, it is quite likely to be a self-adjusting one. The planter needs the labor of his former slaves, and the high price that Southern products will command for - ears to come will enable him to pay liberally for it. The negroes will soon learn that freedom from slavery does not mean freedom from work. The interests of the two races will not long be antagonistic. The whites will need the labor of the blacks, and the blacks will need employment. There is as much danger to be apprehended from the unwillingness of the latter to labor for a support, as from an indis position to pay fair wages. Like all other economical questions it will be settled by the necessities and interests of the parties. tunately for the solution of this question and the well-being of laboring men generally, capital is not supreme in the United States It does not, as in most other countries, bold labor under its control, and dole out to it just such remuneration only as will make it most productive. Labor is a power in this free

PATIENCE .- Nothing in the world teaches patience like a garden. You may go around and watch the opening bud from day to day ; but it takes its own time, and you cannot urge it on faster than it will. If forced, it is only uprooted and destroyed. All the best results of a garden, like those of life, are slowly but regularly and surely progressive.

country, with its cheap lands, which are

within the reach of all industrious men, and

command better prices. This labor question

MORTIFICATION .- At a medical examination a young aspirant for a physician's diploma

"When does mortification ensue?" "When you propose and are rejected," was the prompt reply.

NECESSITY OF FORGIVENESS .- He who can not forgive others destroys the bridge over which he must himself pass; for every man has need to be forgiven.

Nong are so resentful of the unfavorable

pinion of others as those who are continually decrying themselves.

Unto Death.

There came a knock at the bolted door. Silas, Silas," said a weak, trembling roice: "Don't punish him any more."
"Go down-stairs, Sarah," was the response

in loud tones, between the blows, "I tell' you I'll whip the devil out of him."
"O, my poor boy! O, my poor boy!"

mouned the woman, turning from the door, beaten that way by one who never could command himself." Sarah went down-stairs, trembling all over, The look of anguish in her faded face was indeed horrible to see. In her cradle sat a beautiful child, a little girl, nursing a wood-

en doll. Sarah caught the little one up passichately as she cried out-"Ah! if he should lay hands on you, my precious child, it would be the death of me. Presently her bushend came down. His face was red, and his eyes shining luridly with passion. His lips were set with the de-

termination of an unalterable with Sarah said nothing, but quictly put her child in the cradle, and went about her work. "You'd let him go headlong to she devil,"

he said hoarsly, a moment after. "Silas," she said, a reproachful glabes in her wild gray eyes, " what did you bent' bits

"Silas, did you ever think you taught him

"Don't go at me with your pteaching. always said, that, if I had a child, he should mind me ; and he shall, if he dies for it."

"O, Silas!" the woman said, shivering from head to foot. "I could have made him so sorry," she wailed, the tears running down her cheeks. "Yes: with a soft word or two you'd have

got him whining, I dare say; but he'd have forgotten it in an hour. Now I'm given him a lesson he'll never forget." "O. Silas ! what's that ?"

The woman's eyes seemed starting out of her pale face, her lips grew blue, and she shook like an aspen-leaf in the gale. Siles grew pale, and he, too, shuddered; for the fearful cry, and the shaddow that darks the window for a moment, struck a deadly chill to his breast.

"My boy!" moaned the mother, and rushed past Silas, out into the yard. Yesit was he; pale and still now, save a faint quiver of the little limbs now and then-Outraged, maddened by the brutal beating he had been subjected to, the poor child, still stinging with pain, had climbed from the window on a high shed, with vague desires to fly away from the cruel hand that had dealt so unmereifully by him. Diazy with tears, his foot slipped, his hand grew nervale and here he was, distorted, dying-a fair young life, that, with proper training might have borne fruit of great purposes and he

All night the child lay speechless. All night Silss cowered—a guilt stricken man— by his bedside. Just as the first faint light of dawn came in between the curtains, pale lips moved and whispered-

She went closer to the cold face, already samp with the dews of death. He flung his arms around her neck, gathered up his piring strength, as he cried out with RY. piercing whisper-"Don't let papa whip me again."

"No, darling," was the sobbing of htmeetre papa is sorry. Shall he kies you, Watenitte There was no strength to speak; be used head shook a slow negative, and Silas bimself down in agony, but only to what yesterday, living and warm called father.'

the grave of his murdered boy; and a gloomy man will he be to the day of hir " Boys," said Uncle Peter, as he examine the beast, " I dent see but one reason wh

that mare can't trot her mile in three minutes," They gathered around to hear his oracular opinion; and one inquired, is it?" "Why," he replied, "the distance is too great for so short a time." THE real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as

life endures ; habits that will render sick-

ness tolerable, solitade pleasant, age venera-

ble, life more dignified and useful, and death A roast at an Iaish society's dinner at Cincinnati: "Here's to the Peresident of the society, Patrick O'Raferty, and may he

live to eat the hen that scratches over his grave." "I know every rock on the coast," cried

an Irish pilot. At that moment the ship strock, when he exclaimed " And that's one of 'em !"

Studgers, who is greatly given to reading romances, says that heroines, as a rule, se to wash very often, as they are always ninging their hands.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1868.

AGENTS FOR THE REGISTER:

Das Francisco Legal Tonder rates...

### WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The Hon. A. S. Mercer, of Washington Territory, in a letter dated "Merchant's He York, Oct. 23, 1865," "to the editor of the Evening Post," in relation to his cher ished project for the introduction of a large number of unmarried females into our terri ory, says many good things, some of which we propose to make the the subject of a few

Mr. Mercer expresses the opinion that Washington Territory has a "most congenial climate, free from the extremes of cold in winter and heat in summer, and in all that touds to make a country rich in material resources is highly favored." That we have a 'congenial climate," free from the extremes of heat and sold which are common to the appreciated by our citizens and well underod by people of intelligence in those States. territory "is highly favored," "it all that tends to make" it rich "in materia resources," is, if a fact, not so well understood. This is a very important declaration. If true, we ought to co-operate with Mr. Mercer in letting people know it, and in inducing them to come and settle among us, both for their good and the up-building of the terrritory.

Now let us look at this matter a little. Mr. Mercer says we have "a sufficient amount o agricultural land to produce supplies for a million of people," and "the finest and most extensive lumber region in the world." We suppose the height of our fire and the capacity ar forests may be measured with tolerabl accuracy, and if you do not wish to measure the length of the former, it is safe enough in many instances to guess it at 300 feet, and it is probable that Mr. Mercer has not exceeded the truth in his estimate of the latter, in calling it the "finest and most extensive lumber on in the world." His estimate of our undeveloped agricultural capacity is of course only intended to be approximate, but asitisan item of no mean consequence, in the list from which he aggregates our prospective resources. and as a defective capacity for agriculture is a disadvantage which, if at all, can only be made up by other marked and singular advantages, it may be well for us to inquire if his estimate, that we have a "a sufficient amount of agricultural land to produce supplies for a n of people," is an exaggeration

We think it clearly is not. Mr. M. intended no doubt to be moderate in his statements, and so far as we can judge by a general con sideration of the subject, he fell very greatly below the mark. In fact our resources are s largely undeveloped that in part, we can only them through an eye of faith, and like faith, "we see through a glass darkly," failing to realize the full glory of our future. It is true, our territory is not like some of the prairie States of the Northwest, almost an uninterrupted plane of fertile land. But as general thing our lands that are fit for cultivation are very productive, many of them yielding twice as great a harrest of almost everything suited to our soil and climate as the prairies of the Northwest. Take, for in stance, the important article of timothy, though we think the difference is greater in this than in most other things, and we are satisfied from our observation there and here, that the hay lands here, at least in this part of the territory, produce two and a half or three times sauch on an an average as the prairies of II making fements are pushed interiorly, and hearts a more closely upon our mountain of a rethat much land, now considered unfit same peration, will be brought into profitable that purpose.

ly fel Mercer probably had in his mind agri desre in its restricted and more proper sense. the relates directly to the cultivation of field bably very low. We have an area of 70, atill and labor employed in that department of our industry. For our part we have no soubt that a proper development of our agriculture, as relates to the production of grains fruits, and vegetables, and in its more extended sense, with a view to the use of our grazing lands, as applied to the raising of all kinds of stock, would demonstrate our capacity to supply the wants of three millions in

Mr. Mercer speaks encouragingly of the coal deposits "of the Puget Sound district." During the past season coal has been found other parts of the territory. little bas been found because it has been but little sought, and the mines have been but lit tle developed, because there has been but lit As our territory increases in population, and enterprise enlarges its sphere of operation, ered up the kingdom to God," and God shall we have no doubt that soal will be found in abundance, and ultimately become a source of employment and ground to our people, as it has giving. Insitate His example by doing been, and is, to the people of other countries good to all as you have opportunity, obey His where it exists. And of our fisheries, as "a precepts by clothing the naked, feeding the source of future wealth to the territory, only hungry and by rendering general obedience equaled by the immense revenue of the New
England fishe ies." Our disheries, like the
other interests which we have been dis
cussing, and like all the interests of a new
country, are of necessity undereloped, and of other interests which we have been dis

their extent and ultimate importance we do not presume to speak with the utmost certainty, yet it is our opinion that when their resources shall have been tested, it will be found that the numerous bays and inlets which line our entire western border, from the mouth of the Columbia to the 49th parallel, including Puget Sound with all its ramifications, will afford facilities for successful fishing, not celled, if equaled, in any part of the United

But very little has been lone within the present boundaries of our territory toward the levelopment of our mineral resources. Our neighboring States and territories have for years past been the theaters of gold and silver mining excitemants, by which our citizens have been drawn away, many of them only temporarily it is true, but generally such have eturned poorer than they went, in consequence of the great expense and loss of time in traveling back and forth, and the uncertainties of mining under such circumstances.

Rich gold and silver mines have been discovered, and are now being worked, in the Cas cade range in Oregon, a little south of the Columbia river. This vast range of mountains traverses our territory centrally, from south to north. It would be strange indeed if these rich rich gold and silver deposits, which are only characteristic of the mountain ranges of the entire Pacific slope, should all be found south of the Columbia. quartz ledges have lately been discovered in the Cascade range north of the Columbia, and such as to render it highly probable that that part of our territory through which these mountains pass will, at an early day, become as famous for its gold and silve nitely less accessible, have attracted their thousands, and that the valleys and lowlands adjacent thereto, will be dug up in search for to exist, to some extent, beneath their sur-

Thus will this apparently useless, but cen tral and majestic range of mountains, if our people do their duty, become, instead, as some have supposed, the wedge of inevitable sepa ration between the eastern and western p tions of our territory, the back bone of their union and prosperity, and an important link in that grand trio of interests, agriculture, mining, and lumbering, which are to be the distinguishing pursuits of our territory, which, though three, must become offe, for

### Christmas and its Suggestions

Next Monday will be the 25th day of De cember, upon which occasion we wish our readers, one and all a merry Christmas. do not wish them that short lived and miser able pleasure which is connected with bachs nalian revelry, or wrong doing of any kind, and which is unworthy of the name. But the real joy of pure hearts, of elevated affections, of true friendships. Pleasures consist. ent with the occasion, real, as life is real, and enduring as eternity. Why should we not be If we are living in the discharge of lifes duties, it is our privilege to "rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." we are traveling onward and upward in the path of duty, we will as a consequence as surely be happy as those who are pursuing a contrary course, will be unhappy.

The REGISTER is what is generally known as a secular paper. We are not at liberty, nor do we desire to advocate the claims of any religious denomination; but we shoul feel that we are less than a man, if we could not through its columns, as well as elsewhere, and at other times, recommend to the favora ble consideration of our fellows, those traits character, and which are regarded by all denominations alike as the crowning virtues of the Christian life. And what fitter time is there to do it than the birth day of Him every virtue.

Washington was the "savior of his coun try," and we love to celebrate his name, and rejoice, especially when the "rolling year" brings around the 22d of February, that one so good and true ever had a being, and we love all the time, and especially on that day, as American citizens to honor him, who His estimate, even in that view, is done so much for his country and ours, and whose high endowments fitted him so admira-000 square miles. A million persons would bly for, and enabled him so successfully to pnly be 14½ to each 640 acres of land. The fill a place among the most difficult and re-drie proper way perhaps would be to limit sponsible of any ever committed to the hands of mortals. It is right to honor such a man, and the contemplation of his character, ele vates ours and heightens our admiration for that unfaltering faithfulness to duty, which was the ruling characteristic of his life, and the crowning star of his earthly glory.

But what shall we say of Christ, the " man of sorrows," the sen of God, the savier of the world. He died that we might live, demon strated our resurrection by His own, and brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel." His mission is incomparably greater than that of Washington, and He was not like that good and great man and like all men, imperfect, but perfect, and perfectly qualified for His great responsibility. His mission covers and includes all the interests of humanity from the time when first " the tle demand for the products of such labor. morning stars sung together" to that grand consummation, "when He shall have be all in ali.

Celebrate His name with joy and thanks

### Legislative News

Olympia, Dec. 16 .- Hewitt of the Pacific Vibune elected Public Printer. No other business of importance.

Olympia, Dec. 20 .- House Bill No. 1-An set for the relief of Stephen Judson, Sheriff of Pierce county. Passed.

House joint Memorial No. 3-Praying for the establ shment of a mail route from Hele na, Montana Territory, to Wallula W. T. Passed.

House Bill No. 29-An act to amend ar act in relation to Prosecuting Attorneys, passed January 19th 1863. Passed.

House Bill No. 40-An act to authorize the holding of a special term of the Supreme Court in the year A. D. 1866. Passed.

Council Bill No. 9-An act to authorize O. F. Gerrish, H. L. Tibbals and associates t build a wharf at Port Townsend, W. T. Council Bill No. 10-An act to legaliz

certain marriages. Passed. In Council, Dec. 19-House Bill No. 30-An act to provide for the payment of costs and expenses for keeping insane and idiotic persons in Washington Territory. Passed.

Ilouse Bill No. 25—An act to amend an et entitled an act conferring certain powers on the city of Walla Walla, W. T.

House joint resolution No. 5, relative djourning over the belidays. Passed.

Council Bill No. 1-An act to amend an act to incorporate the Middle Cascade Portage Company passed January 14th 1865. signed by the Speaker of the House and President of the Council and transmitteed to the Governor.

In Council, Dec. 18 .- House Bill No. 11-In act appointing F. P. Foster enrolling

House Bill No. 18-An act to locate a ter itorial road from Cathlamet to Oak Point.

an appropriation for a wagon road from Wal-a Walla to Seattle. Passed.

House Bill No. 21, allowing the tax payer of Chebalis county to perform labor on Tide waters removing obstructions &c. Passed.

House Bill No. 23-An act to repeal an et entitled an act to regulate the fees of coun ty Auditor and Probate Judge of Kitsar ounty.

ounty. Passed.
Council Bill No. 7-An act to prevent hoge running at large in road District No. 1 in Jefferson county, Passed,
Olympia, Dec. 21.—Council—House joint

resolution No. 3, relative to a mail route from Halena, Montana Territory, to Wallula.

The following House Bills were passed: An act authorizing the corporate authorities of the city of Vancouver to appropriate licertain purposes. At relief of Stephen Judson, Sheriff of Pierce An act authorizing S. W. Percival to build a wharf in the town of Olympia.

THE WEATHER AND THE MAILS thought and said a few weeks ago, judging from appearances, that we were likely to have an open, rainy winter. We now take it all back and give it as our opinion, judging from present appearances, that we are likely to have a very cold and snowy winter. The snow is now several inches deep and just as fine a prospect for more, as the most fastid ious could desire. The clouds are pretty open we judge from the facility with which weather is not of that sort, nor is the river nuchly in that condition. At least the boats appear to have drawn off and huge cakes of ice, one after another in unbroken and seem ingly endless succession, have entire possession of the river, and though it is their firs trip they keep the channel like old pilots. No accident up to this time has happened and probably none worth noting, will while every thing else keeps out of the way.

We have had no mails since last Saturday though the Fannie Troupe has during the interim been making occasional trips from Portland to the north bank of the Columbia which point carriages have been in readiness to convey the mail to this place. Our Postmaster telegraphed or caused Capt. Turnbull to be telegraphed at Portland last Monday, to bring the mail. Accordingly Capt. T. called on the Portland Postmyster for the Vancouver mail, which was refused him. is a wrong about this matter which we hope for our good, and the credit of others, will be corrected immediately.

If Mr. Wm. Ranck who lives in Vancouver and has the contract for carrying the mail finds himself or the person whom he usually employs unable to go, it is his duty at once to employ some one else, and if he fail to do it. ought, and would be thrown out of his position, and in case of such failure it becomes the duty of the Postmaster here to transmit or cause the mail to be transmitted from this place to Lewis River, in a safe manner and as nomically as he can to the Government. The case which we are considering is exactly Company are the contractors; their boats are not running ; Capt. Turnbull's boat is; it is their duty to fulfill their contract with the Government, especially when it is so easily done by employing Capt. T. or some body else if they prefer, to render this service till they can perform it themselves, and in case printing, reported favorably on the resolution they fail to do this, as they already have, it to print a thousand copies of the Quartermas becomes, and has aircady become, the duty of the Postmaster in Portland to supply the deficiency, especially when called upon by a million dollars for the support of destitute good and responsible man, the commander Indians passed, f a boat, and a common carrier, as he har been, who is ready to render the service and do it cheapimor without compensation at all if need be, for the accommodation of the pub-

We trust that Mr. Randall, the Postmaster in Portland, will at once look to this matter and do his duty.

### EASTERN NEWS

Milledgeville, Dec. 16 .- Gov. Jenkins was naugurated Dec. 14th.
Chicago, Dec. 16. -The National Intelligen

eer, of the 14th, publishes a Congressi directory, including Southern claimants of seats in Congress, which shows that eight enators elect and twenty-three Representatives from the South have taken apartments in Washington. The Senators are Segar, of Virginia; Graham and Pool, of North Caroinn ; Alcon and Sharkey, of Mississippi ; Hahn, of Louisiana; Snow, of Arkansas and Patterson, of Tennessee.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says : The se ect committee have settled on the 12th of February, Lincoln's birth day, for aspropri ate ceremonies in Congress, when Secretary Stanton will deliver an address. mittee have come to the decision on the sum to be appropriated to Mrs. Lincoln. But the majority consider \$25,000 just, while the minority urged \$100,000. The committee vill meet again.

A fire this morning destroyed half a square of the business block bounded by Lake Frank in and Southwater. Total loss balf a mill ion of dollars. The weather was so cold that the fire department worked with the greatest difficulty.

The principal losers by fire this morning J. M. Whipple & Co., dry-goods store, \$75, 000; Richardson, farm implements, \$40,000 Tillinghast, Allen & Co., wool on storage \$25,000; Sickles, Johnston & Co., hardware. \$5,000; Gilbert, Updyke & Co., flour, \$10, 000 ; Cushman, Dash & Co., produce, \$5,000 Jones & Price, wire-workers, \$8,000; Wm. Scott, produce, \$20,000.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 16 .- Philip Allen. ex Governor and ex-Senator, died this morn

Chicago, Dec. 16. -The Louisville Journal publishes rumors that the Sixth United States colored cavalry, lately serving in Kentucky, sas, and killed Col. Bowen, commanding. The Journal says it has reason to believe the rumor true, and fears the particulars will prove still more revolting.

Col. Sam'l Thomas, at Vicksburg, has been telegraphed that the Government will not rec ognize the law of Mississippi prohibiting col ored men from leasing or holding public lands, out will protect the freedmen in that right.

Alabama has copied the spirit of the Mis sissippi law affixing such risks to owners leasng property to colored people as to amount to

Major Hastings has organized and dis patched two colonies for Brazil. One sailed rom Mobile, December 4th, and the other from New Orleans.

The Mobile Register says: The colonist are among the most worthy and respectable citizens. Major Hastings resided twenty years on the Pacific coast before the rebellion in which he served three years, and he also claims the credit of having token the first colony across the country to Oregon in the

Baltimore, Dec. 15 .- Chief Justice Bowie

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- G vernor Worth was inaugurated to-day, and in a brief address trials of Court prisoners, and the People of North Carolinadesired the The Channel fleet is ordered to winter in said the People of North Carolina desired the

estoration of the Union.

Chicago, Dec. 16.—A Washington special to the Tribune says, Thomas Corwin was struck with paralysis last evening at the res idence of the military agent where a brilliant assemblage was being entertained. Wade and Gen, Garfield caught him as he was falling and carried him to the bed last accounts he was unconscious and appa rently in a critical condition.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The recent depart are of the Secretary of the French Legation for Paris is still commented up n and is a fruitful source of rumors. It is said there has been a sharp correspondence between him and the State Department, and if the appointment of Logan to Mexico is consumma ted the French Embassy will leave Washing

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 13 .- In the House Mr Young offered a resolution which was or dered printed, and referred to the committee on Federal relations, that this Assembly heartily approve the action of the last gen eral Assembly in rejecting the proposed amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and believe that vote to be a finality, d that this assembly has no right or authority to consider or vote on this measure until it shall be again passed or proposed by

SENATE .- Washington, Dec. 18 .- Grimes gut and 1,100 other naval officers asking an increase of pay; referred to the committee on naval affairs. Mr. Wilson offered a resolution providing for the appointment of an examining board to relieve officers in the regular army who have not rendered meritorious service in the late war, and fill their places by appointments from the veteran reserve corps and volunteer force; referred to the military committee. Anthony, from the committee on ter General's report : adopted.

A resolution for the expenditure of on-

Wilson offered a bill to grant a million acres of public land for the benefit of public schools in the District of Columbia. Referred to the committee on public lands

Doelittle introduced a bill with regard to the qualification of jurers and to write of error in certain cases, which provides that no person shall be held incompetent to act as a expressed an opinion upon the matter in ques-tion founded upon public rumor, statements of public journals, or the common history and it appears to the satisfaction of the Court that he can and will act impartially. The offenses against the United States, no person

founded on like information, if otherwise competent and impartial. HOUSE .- Price, of Iowa, offered a retion which was referred to the committee on reconstruction, that no State recently in rebellion ought to be entitled to any representation until such State shall by its Legislature or proper authorities adopt the amendment to the

Washburn, of Illinois, offered a bill repeal ing the act furnishing bounties; referred to the committee on commerce.

Constitution, secure the payment of the pub-

lie debt of the United States, and repudiate

The House tabled Thornton's resolution declaring that the elective franchise belongs ex clusively to the regulation of the States.

Baker of Illinois offered a resolution declar ing against the class rule, aristocracy, and the privilege power, and asserting the duty of securing the largest attainainable liberty all persons, irrespective of race or color. Referred to the select committee on reconstru-

Morton, of Illinois, offered a resolution which lies over, calling on the President of the United States to inform the House why Jefferson Davis has not been brought to trial for treason. Orthe, of Indiana, offered a like resolution as to the application of the so-called Mexican empire to obtain recognition from the

The House passed a bill appropriating \$25, 000, being a year's salary of President Lin coln.

Wilson, of Iowa, reported a bill extending the right of suffrage to colored citizens in the District of Columbia.

Stevens, of Pennsylvania, made a speech on reconstruction, arguing that the lately re-bellious States must come back into the Union as new States, or remain as conquered prov inces. The whole subject was in the hands o

There are indications that Congress will revoke the city charter of Washington, and make the District of Columbia a territory,

He was sentenced to 10 years penal servitude declares the constitutionality of the Registry The special Commission for the trial of Feni law which excludes rebels from voting and an prisoners would adjourn in Dublin on the an prisoners would adjourn in Dublin on the 13th inst., until the 6th of January. During the interim no time is being devoted to the

> Ireland. The officers will not be all wed naval leave of absence.

The London Times indulges in a friendly ditorial toward America, founded on Seward's disputch relative to Lincoln's assassination, and says England has no objection to the ex tension of American territory entuer by ieo or Canada, provided it is done honestly ieo or Canada, provided it is done honestly ieo or Canada, provided it is done honestly in the people concerned.

The same paper congratulates the Irish Government on being able to secure the successive conviction of the leading Fenians with so little difficulty, in spite of everything that

ver are looking forward with longing hearts nd anxious eyes to the annual visit of this illustrious personage. He will, if he don't get froze in somewhere, pay the children of the Methodist Sabbath S. evening. A huge Christmas tree has been ents to gladden the hearts of the little inne-Who he is, or where he comes from, no one knows. Yet he seldem fails to make his appearance about Christmas times, and is understand there will be no Christmas tree at the Episcopal Church, but presents will be distributed on Sunday, to the scholars of the Sabbath Schools.

In the meantime, if any are afraid of being left without a present, they should call on Mrs. presented a petition of Vice Admiral Farra- Kline, at her new milliner shop, where Santa Claus has established a depot of supplies, And those who go to Portland for presents, should not fail to call at the old fellow's headquarters, 105 Front street, S. J. McCormick. agent in charge, where he has everything that

> RECORDER'S COURT .- John F. Smith, City Recorder, has kindly handed us a list of case which have come before his court for trial since the 11th ult. Being too long we cannot publish it, but hereafter we shall publish from week to week such cases as may occur, and as the Recorder may be kind enough to furnish. If men don't want to see their names in print, they had better behave themselves.

"PERPLEXED, BUT NOT IN DESPAIR,"-We are living without mails, and running the REGISTER without exchanges, but we hope for better things by and by.

Wz acknowledge our obligations to Mrs. Troup and Mr. Cochran for late copies of the Daily Oregonian.

grand juror by reason of having formed or Pavons .- We acknowledge the receipt of a bucket of new cider from Mr. Wm. Keen, which, if one don't choose to drink it, is at bad for mince pice and other culinary purpoof public journals, or the common history or one to the times, provided he be otherwise competent, bes. And some mammoth cabbages and carther the satisfaction of the Court, rots of Mr. T. J. Thornton. Mr. T. Hve. back from Vancouver in that region of counbill further provides that in trials for public try, of whose fertility, and suitableaces for agricultural purposes, we have occasionally said something in the REGISTER, and he deheld incompetent to act as juror on clares as the result of some years experience, account of having formed an opinion as above that the land is superior in capacity for productiveness to any other that he ever eaw,

> Such land will not long remain unoccupied. & Wagner offer their services to the public as practicing physicians. Their office is at Dr. Wall's drug store. The people have entire confidence in Dr. Wall as a druggiet, and are always glad to have their prescriptions filed

and he thinks it can't be best in the world,

Mr. E R. Eskridge has opened a saddle d harness shop on Main street, over Mr. Ranck's wag in shop, where he proposes to do business on very liberal terms. We bespeak for him a share of public favor.

It will also be seen that Dr. Wall informe his debtors that he is in need of money.

CONCERT.-We are requested to state that a vocal and instrumental concert will be giv-en by the pupils of the Holy Angels' College of this city, in their Hall, on next Thursday evening (28th inst.) for the benefit of the or The object is highly commendable. The public is respectfully invited to attend and a hope is entertaind by those who have the matter in charge that there will be a generous response to their efforts in behalf of fatherless and motherless children.

Our acknowledgments are due to Mesers. Sobns, O'Keane, Capt. Purnbull and other of our enterprising citizens for telegraphic dispatches from Olympia, containing a summary of the most important Legislative news from the 16th to the 21st inst., inclusive.

We are indebted to the Daily Oregonian for telegraphic dispatches

### A Glimpee at Russian History

The London Daily News, apropos of the recent attaining of his majority by the present heir to the Russian throne, gives this historical synonsis .

make the District of Columbia a territory, with a delegate in the House.

Portigin News.

Halifax, Dec. 18.—We have dates by the Cuba from Liverpool to the 9th and Queens town to the 10th.
Cotton is easier; some descriptions a trifle lower. Breadstuffs, quiet and unchangeable. Provisions, quiet and steady.
Atan American banquetin Paris on Thanks, giving Day, our Minister, Bigelow, expressed very pacific sentiments. General Schofield proposed a toast of triendship between France and the United States.

The third Fenian trial, that of Michael Moore, pillmaker, resulted in 1ms conviction. He was sentenced to 10 years penal servitude. The special Commission for the trial of Fenian trials with the processing of the particular points of the sarrogan reply was: "I will give the principle on which Rossian Caronan prisoners would adjourn in Dublin on the was the principle on which Russian Czaro violes inherited the crown until the Empe ror Paul decreed a law of hereditary success sion in the male line, and afterwards female, instead of leaving it to the caprice of the reigning sovereign or to the machinations of pointend factions. The first Czar of Rus-sia, the renowned John the Terrible, killed of penticul factions. The first Cair of Russian, the renowned John the Terrible, killed his son and here in a fit of rage, with a walking stick of iron—a crime for which he sadeavored to atone by giving large grants to churches and me astic establishments, and he died full of grief and remores, after taking the tonsure. Dimitri, the son of his accessor, Theodore I, was foully mardered by his own uncle, the usurper. Boris Godunoff, and in him the Rurik dynasty become extinct. Theodore III, third sovereign of the house of Romanoff, "the joy and delight of his people," died very young, after reigning only six years. "On the day of his heath," says Karamsim, "Moscow was in the same distress as Kome was on the death of Titus." John, his brother, should have succeeded to the crown, as no other disposition had been made by the deceased Carr, but the Streki Guards decided that John's half-brother, Peter, atterwards the Great, should share the through with him. Her Bus her before a selection of the property of the p made by the deceased Czar, but the Strelai Guards decided that John's half-brother, Peter, atterwards the Great, should share the throne with him. But Peter the Great, although only seveneen years of age, preferred an undivided authority, and John soon after resigned in his favor. The tragedy of the death of Peter the Great's eldest son Alexia is well known. Opposed to his father's reforms, and having fled the country and been captured. Alexis died in a dungeon of the fortress of St. Peter-borg, almost immediately after a visit from his strong willed parent. The application of torture hus been proved by documentary evidence. The poisoning of the son by the father is a matter of strong suspicion. Then the male line of the Roman-offs became extinct in Peter II. grandson of the Great's holt-brother, auceeded by the will of the nobles, who imposed a Constitution upon fer. John VI. grand nophew of the Empress Anne, who had left the crown to him, was first imprisoned in a monastery, and then put to death at the

posed a Constitution upon ker. John VI., grand nephew of the Empress Anne, who had let the crown to him. was first imprisoned in a monastery, and then put to death at the Castle of Schlusselburg, in order to make way for Elizabeth, doughter of Peter the Great. Catherine II, became Europress of all the Russians by the morter of Peter III., her have band, at Ropsha, near St. Petersburg. Her son Paul met with a similar fate at the hands (by connivance) of his son, Alexander I., the first savereign who came under a law of succession to the Grown. The rightful heir of Alexander, his brother Constantine, abdicated in favor of Nicholas, whose succession was resisted, though unsuccessfully, by the conspirators of 1825. The Emperor Alexander is thus the only sovereign since Theodore III. (a. b. 1682) who has come to the throse peaceably, hosorably, by indisputable right, and in the natural order of events. But even this exception may be cavilled at, for Nicholas Is died remnaturely and suddenly, in the midst of a war in which he had risked his empire. And now it is but a few short monbs since the name of the Carrovitch Nicholas Is been added to the long list of young sovereigns and heirs-presumptive of Russia who have withered and perished before their time. May the since of the fathers be visited an fearther, and may the Prince this day so mears fully called to swear fealty, break the spell under which so many of his ancestors have successed.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. W. LUKE'S CHURCH, (Episcopal.) Rev. Dr. McCarty METHODIST CHURCH, Rev H. K. Hisse, Pastor; Services each Sabbath at 101/2 a. m. and 7 p. m. CATHOLIC CHURCH, Rev. Father A. Yunger, Paster.

Washington Lodge No. 4, A. P. & A. M.—" olds its Regular Communication on the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7 o'clock y. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

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Territory of Washington. Sec. County of Clarke. Sec. In the District Court of the 24 Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at Vancouver:

A. L. Coffey, plaintiff, N. S. Bouton, defendant.

O N. S. BOUTON: You are hereby noti-fied that A. L. Coffey has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court which

against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 23d day of December, A. D. 1865, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a judgment against you for the amount of three hundred and seventy six dollars and thirty-three cents, balance of principal and interest due and owing on a certain promissory note by you executed and delivered to the said plaintiff on the 5th day of September, 1864, for the sum of two hundred dol ars, payable ninety days after date, and upon which note is endorsed, as paid thereon, December 15th, 1864, the sum of two hundred and thirty dol lars. And that the following described lands situated in the county of Clarke, W. T., as belonging to you have been attached to secure the payment of the above maned amount of money, to-wit: A part of the land claim of David C. Parker, on the north bank of the Columbia river about one mile above the mouth of the Washougal, beginning at a point on the Soil Parker and the claim of Richard Ough; these north without variation of the said Parker and the claim of Richard Ough; thence north without variation of the Ough: thence north without variation of the compass 60 chains, thence west 16 42-100 chains, thence routh without variation of the compass 60 chains, to the Columbia river, thencel following the meanders of the river about east 16 42-100 chains to the place of beginning, containing about 981 acres.

Dated this 20th day of December, A. D. 1865.

H. L. & J. F. CAPLES.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE.

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You are in decembant.
You are it is a solution and court, which will come on to be heard in Chambers before the Hon. C. C. Hewitt, Cheif Justice and Judge of said Court, at his office in Olympia, W. T., on Thursday the list day of February, 1860, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of that day. And unless you appear at that time and answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bends of matrimony now existing between you and plaintiff, on the grounds of abandonment, and desertion, for more than one year. OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Wil

Dated, Vancouver, Dec. 14th, 1865, LAWRENCE & POTTER, 14td. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued to me from the Clerk of the District Court of the 2d Judicial District, W. T., is favor of Levi Freidenrich, against Edward McCarty, for the sum of one hundred dollars, (\$100.00) judgment, damages and costs of suit, taxed \$15.75. I have levied on the following described property to wit: Four lots in block No. 35 east in, Vancuurer city, Clarke county W. T., laying between the Military Reserve and Mrs. Short's land claim. Notice is hereby given that I shall sell the

and Mrs. Short's land claim.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell the above described property at public auction on the premises at one o'clock to the highest and best bidder on Wednesday, January 17th, A. D. 1896, to satisfy the sum of one hundred dollars judgment with interest at two per cent, per month from the 26th day of August 1865 until paid with costs and accroing costs.

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NOTICE.

Action on Note and Mortgage in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at

C. A. Ross, plaintiff,

Bernard Hanley, Defendant.

To Bernard Hanley, defendant above named

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTFIED that C.
A. Ross has filed a complaint against you
in said Court, which will come on to be heard
at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 10th
day of December, A. D. 1805, and unless you appear at said term and answer thereto, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is

The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover against you a judgment for the amount due upon a certain promissory note executed and delivered by you on the 16th of October, 1801, for the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars and payable at twelve months from date, to one William logens, and since assigned end transferred to said plain tiff, and also to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by you for the purpose of securing said note on the 16th day of October, 1861, upon the following described real estate, towit: Block No. sixty.six (65) in the city of Vancouver, (as laid off and surveyed by Levi wit: Block No. sixty-six (06) in the city of Vancouver, (as laid off and surveyed by Levi Farnsworth, Esq..) in the County of Clarke add Territory of Washington aforesaid.

Dated December 8, 1865,
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White a tingle, tingle, tingle,
And a dingle, dingle, dingle, dingle. And a dingle, dingle, dingle With the gushing music swells.

Our gifts are hanging on each tree; Waiting thy presence here; We long thy jully face to see. Thy pleasant voice to hear. Chorus - Welcome : Cris Cringle

With a jingle, jingle, while the moon shings pright and With a tingle, tingle, tingle, And a dingle, dingle, dingle, To jun in our Christman cheer.

Affection.

How much more we might make of our family life, if our friendship, if every secrethought of love, blossomed into a deed! We are speaking morely of personal caresses These may or may not be the best languag of affection. Many are endowed with a deli cacy, a fastidiousness of physical organization, which shrinks away from too much of these repelled and overpowered. But there are words and looks, and little observations of thoughtfulness, watchful little attentions which speak of love, which make it manifest and there is scarcely a family that might no be richer in heart-wealth for more of them. It is a mistake to suppose that relations must, as a matter of course, love each other, because they are relations. Love must be cultivated. and can be increased by fudicious culture, as wild fruits may double their bearings under the hands of a gardener; and love can dwin dle and die out of neglect, as choice flowerseeds, planted in poor soil, dwindle and grow single. Two causes, in our Anglo-Saxon nature, prevent this facility and easy flow of expression which strikes one so pleasantly in the Italian and French life: the dread of flat tery, and a constitutional shyness. feetly longed to tell Miss So-and so how I admired her, the other day," said Miss X. "Then why in the world didn't you tell her?" "Oh, it would stem like flattery, you know, Now what is flattery? Flattery is insincer deem good and lovely in him. And so, for fear of flattery, these dreadfully sincere people go on, side by side, with those they love and admire, giving them, all the time, the impression of atter indifference. Parents are so afraid of exciting pride and vanity in their children, by the expression of their love and approbation, that a child sometimes goes sad and discouraged by their side, and learns, with surprise, in some chance way, that they are proud and fond of him. There are timewhen an open expression of a father's love would be worth more than church or sermon to a boy; and his father cannot utter it-will not show it. The other thing, that represses the utterances of love is the characteristic shyness of the Anglo-Saxon blood. Oddly enough a race born of two demonstrative out spoken persons-the French and the Cerman -bas an habitual reserve that is like neither There is a powerlessness of utterance in our blood that we should fight against, and struggle to give outward expression to. We can educate ourselves to it if we know and feel the necessity; we can make it a Christian duty, not only to love, but to be loving-not to be true friends, but to show ourselves friendly. We can make ourselves say the kind things that rise in our hearts and trem ble back upon our lips-do the gentle and hopeful deeds which we long to do and shrink back from; and little by little it will grow easier-the love spoken will bring back the answer of love-the kind deed will bring back a kind deed in return-till the hearts in the family circle, instead of being so many frozen. ands, shall be full of warm airs and echaing bird voices answering back and forth with a constant melody of love .- Mrs H. B

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