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The dirgs of the year will soon be sung. The knell of his death is already rung; He liss outstretched on his key bler, Around his brow is a chaplet sere, And Time, the exiton, with hurried treed, Prepares the turf for his narrow bed.

The mouraers are greeting his youthful sed. Forgetting the sire so lately dead, With gardends they deek the infant's hand, As if in a brides half they trod, Their footsteps trip o'er the new laid sod.

Yet what hath the old man done, that he Bould suffer such gr. on indignity?
What f ul madeed bath his litetime shown, for which, in his grave, he should thus atos Alse! I fear that the reveil.g throng Have doue to his sakes grievous wrong.

His life was a mingled trade, like ours, Of sorrow and gladness, ann and showers, Of the leafless wood and the blooming vale The breezes of spring and the winter gale. Like mists that fied at the dawn of day,

Tis said that he kept a secret scroll, The said that he sept a rectar wave, A record true of the human seal, Wherein he graved with impartial pen, The hetions, feelings, and thoughts of men; And few there are but would into since Some lines his hand has been known to trace

And therefore in idle mirth they tread The turf that covers his lowly head, And quaff, with shouts of insensate joy, Rich gobiets filled to the blooming boy; Just so, when his aged sire was young, Around his cradle they danced and sung.

But long ere the youth's bright locks are gray, Or the bloom on his cheek shall pass away, Hearts joyous now shall be sad with fears, And eyes now bright shall be dim with test Hopes blighted forever—affections crossed. Companions severed, and friendship lost.

to let ue live that time's onward flow The heart within may be true and right, And its suture records exhibit not A single line we could wish to blot.

The Bridal Wine Cup,

A TRUE SCENE.

"Pledged with wine-pledged with wine," cried the young and thoughtless Harvey Wood; "pledged with wine," ran through the brilliant crowd.

the brilliant crowd.

The beautiful bride grow pale—the decisive hour had come. She presed her white hands together, and the leaves of her bridal wreath trembled on her pure white brus; her breath came quicker, and her heart beat

wilder.

"Yes, Marion, lay aside your scruples for this once," said the Judge, in a low tone, going towards his daughter, "the company expect it. Do not so seriously infringe upon the rales of etiquette: in your own house act as you please; but in mine, for this once, please me."

pleuse me."

Every eye was turned towards the bridal pair. Marion's principles were well known. Heavy bad been a convivialist, but of late his friends noticed the change in his manners, the difference in his habits—and to-night they the difference in his habits—and to-night they watched him to see, as they sneeringly said, if he was tied down to a woman's opinion so

own. Pouring a brimming beaker, they held it with tempting smiles toward Marion. She was very pale, though more composed, and her hand shook not, as smiling back, she gratefully accepted the crystal tempter and raised it to her lips. But scarcely had she done so, when every hand was arrested by her percising exclamation of "Oh! how terrible!"

"What is it?" cried one and all, throng-

rible!"

What is it?' cried one and all, thronging together, for she had slowly carried the
glass at arm's length, and was fixedly regarding it as though it were some hideous
object,

"Wait," she answered, while an inspired

"Wait," she answered, while an inspired light shoue from her dark eyes, "wait and I will tell you. I see," she added slowly, pointing one jeweled finger at the sparkling ruby liquid, "a sight that beggars all description; and yet listen; I will paint it for you if I can: It is a lonely spot; tall moun tains, crowded with verdure, rice in awful sublimity around; a river runs through, and bright flowers grow to the water's edge. There is a thick warm mist that the sun seeks vainly to pierce: trees, lofty and beautiful. rainly to pierce; trees, lofty and beautiful, wave to the airy motion of the birds; but there, a group of Indiana gather; they flit to and fro with something like sorrow upon their dark brow; and in their midst lies a manly form, but his cheek, bow deathly; his eye wild with the fiftul fire of fever. One friend stands testale him, naw, I should say, kneels; wild with the fitful fire of fever. One friend stands teside him, may, I should say, kneels; for he is pillowing that poor head upon his

breast,
"Genius in ruins. Oh! the high, holy looking brow! Why should death mark it, and he so young? Look how he throws the damp curls! see him clasp his hands! hear his thrilling shricks for life! mark how he clurches at the form of his companion, imploring to be saved. Oh! hear him call piteously his father's name; see him twine his fingers together as he shricks for his sister—his only sister—the twin of his soul—weeping for him in his distant hative land,
"See!" she exclaimed, while the bridal

"See !" she exclaimed, while the bridal ebrank back, the untasted wine trem-in their faltering grasp, and the Judge prerpowered, upon his seat, "see! his are lifted." bling in their faitering grasp, and the Judge fell, overpowered, upon his seat, "see! his arms are lifted to besten; he prays, how wildly, for mercy! hot fever ushes through his veins. The friend beside him is weeping; awe-stricken, the dark men more silently away, and leave the living and dying together."

There was a hush in that princely parlow.

There was a hush in that princely parlor, There was a hush in that princely parlor, broken only by what seemed a smothered sob from some manly bosom. The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lip, and tears stealing to the outward edge of the lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its tension, and the glass, with its little troubled red waves, came slowly toward the range of her vision. She spoke again; every lip was mute. Her voice was low, faint, yet awfully distinct; she still fixed her sorrowful glance upon the wine oup.

wine cup.
"Is is evening now; the great white moon

is coming up, and her beams lay gently on his forebead. He moves not; his eyes are set in their sockets; dim are their piercing glances; in vain his friend whispers the name of father and sister—death is there. Death and no soft hand; no gentle voice to bless and soothe him. His head sinks back! one convulsive shudder I be is dead!"

"Dead!" ahe repeated again, her lips quivering faster and faster, and her voice more and more broken, "and there they acoup him a grave, and there without a shroud, they lay him down in that damp recking earth. The only son of a proud father, the only idolized brother of a fund sister. And he sleeps to day in that distant country, with no stone to mark the spot. There he lies—my father's son—my own twin brother!—a tictim to this deadly pissen. "Father," she exclusined down her beautiful checks, "father, shall I drink now ?"

The form of the old Judge was convulsed with some. He wasted her head, but her death and the side of the convention of the old Judge was convulsed with some. He wasted her head, but in each father, but her the convention of the old Judge was convulsed with some. He wasted her beautiful the last of the convention of the old Judge was convulsed with some.

rained down her beautiful cheeks, "father, shall I drink now ?"

The form of the old Judge was convulsed with agony. Ill raised his head, but in a smothered voice he faltered—"N, no, any child, in God's name, no."

She lifted the glittering boblet, and letting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was dashed into a thousand pieces. Many a tearful eye watched her movement, and instantly every wine glass was transferred to the marble table on which it had been prepared. Then as she looked at the fragments of crystals, she turned to the company asping: "Let no friend bereafter, who loves me, tempt me to peril my soul for wine. Not firmer the everlasting hills than my resolve, God helping me, never to touch or taste that terrib's poison. And he, to whom I have given my hand; who watched over my brother's dying form in that last soleen hour, and buried the data wanderer there by the river, in that land dear wanderer there by the river, in that land of gold, will, I trust, sustain me in that re-solve. Will you not, my hueband?" His glistening eyes, his sad, sweet smile,

The Judge left the room, and when an hour after he returned, and with a more subdued manner took part in the entertainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to read that

orical guests, no one could tail to read that he, too, had determined to dash the enemy at once wad forever from his princely home.

Those who were present at that wedding, can never forget the impression so solemnly made. Many from that hour foreswore the social class.

social glass.

The great romanoes, and the great matters of fact are all marvellously alike in quality, and in the most poetic deed there is the keesest sense of use. In other times, when the world was in its youth, it did epic things consciously, and valued them for their poetry; now, that it has grown old and full of wise-acres, its romance, like that of a middle-aged man, is unconscious, and hidden and fergotten in an obvious utility. But there never was anything so epic sung in the olden times, as an event of our own, which till now, has been set to no higher music than the strains of the local reportors—to which Jenkins, not Homer, is poet.

During the present week, a national ship will bear from our port nearly a thousand good women, who leave homes in our Atlantic civilization, and carry its piety and hope to the western shores of the continent, there to help build a fairer and nobler state and society, far from the Old World influences that weaken and corrupt us here. Most of these women are young girls, from the shelter of the farm-house roofs of New England, where the war that took away a brother or father, has given back want and hardship in his place; and others are the widows of those who fought to keep our homes, and fell to lose their own. But whoever they are, and whencesoever they come, it is certain that those gentle pioneers go out to the West with a high sense of the purpose to which they are devoted, and with hopes educated and purified by the adversaties attendant upon the effor's of woman at self-help in the East. All will part from some beloved thing—and all will taste the bitterness of sile in leaving places endeared by sorrow and trial. From one, an aged mother shall part in doubt of earthly reunion; on the neck of one, a poor old father shall weep; to one, the hands and hopes of a brother shall cling, his reason applieding her resolution to be gone, his heart foreboding and imploring her to stay; toone, an orphan, but not friendless, tender friends will say farewell; on one, a widow, the love of eig

be his to promote good feeling throughout the voyage. The renture has comic aspects which will suggest themselves, and the immigration cannot help figuring the awful task of reducing to harmony the multitudinous prejudices, caprices, and assumptions of seven hundred young ladies. For y-married men go with Mr. Mercer, and twenty young men will be his allies; but this body is a handful, in contrast with the overwhelming numbers of ladies, and might be swept into the seas in a single tempest of passion. His trust, therefore, dering the voyage, must be in them, as theirs, at its end, is in him; and we believe neither will have cause of disappointment.

From our shores, many expeditions, involving great hopes and high purposes, have departed before now; but the world has had now worthier object of anxiety than this; and many curious deubles, as well as sympathis; ing expectations, must follow this excley of good mone on their voyage around the Anarcia cape, and up the long western shore of the continent to the distant land of promise. May the seas be held aloof from harming them on their way, but fail not to engulf the evil that would pursue. May they find cordial the considered one of the cardinal principles

May the seas be need most riven harmony average on their way, but fail not to engulf the evil that would pursue. May they find cordial selcome in their new home; and lore on that uncontaminated shore, a populous eivilisation, full of religion, industry and peace.—N. Y. Tribune, Oct. 7th.

How it Works.

The New York Registry Law, as amended by the last Legislature, was fully tested on the 7th of November, and seems to be very effective in securing a fair vote, though the Democratie" managers in the metropolis en deavored to repeat the frauds by which their power has been maintained there for years. Under the law, as amended, no vote could be received unless the name of the elector apcared on the registry list of the district in s offered, and even if hich the ballot w registered, the would-be voter was liable to be challenged by any other registered citize and compelled to answer, under oath and subject to the penalties prescribed for perju-ry, a series of questions relative to his quali-fications. In order to prevent the exclusion of legal voters by wholesale challenging and of legal voters by wholesale challenging and consequent delay in polling, the number of election districts was increased. The regis-try lists were kept open until the very eve of the election. The aggregate vote of the city, as officially returned, at the last Presidential election, was 110,395. At the close of the Registry offices on the Saturday evening be-fore the last election only 85,031 names had been registered. On Mooday the last day of the registration, the "Democracy," getting alarmed at the diminished vote of some of their old strongholds, made a grand rush, and no less than 12,907 names were added to the lists, making in all 97,938. This was over 12,000 votes less than the aggregate of last year, and still persons were arrest who had registered their names in two or three wards, and there was abundant reason for challenging next day. Upon investigation it was found that thirteen names had been recorded for one house where only six voters resided. On the day of the elect on the Times, in urging the importance of challenging sus-picious votes, remarked:

As we suspected, there was a bold push made yesterday to increase the registry roll for the purpose of getting in a large Democratic rote. Nearly 13,000 names were recorded, most of them doubtless legal voters, cratic vote. Nearly 13,000 names were recounted, most of them doubtless legal voters,
but a large number controlled pot so,
that a large number controlled pot so. For
instance, from one house in the Eighth Ward
thirteen persons were registered, but upon
close inquiry after the books closed only six
of them proved to be residents there. Let
very snapicious person be challenged find
made to answer under oath whether — si regiistered in more than one place and whether
the has voted. The immense talling off in
their rotten boroughs has made the Democraistered in more than one place and whether he has voted. The immense talling off in their rotten boroughs has made the Democracy desperate, and we must guard the ballot-box with renewed vigitance. In the Sixth Ward, where they rolled out 3.437 votes for M Cleilau to 329 for Lincoln, there are now only 2.835 of both parties registered. So in the First, Fourth and Fourteenth—the aggregate enrollment in these four wards being only 10,591, while M'Ciellan's vote was 12,266 outy 10,391, while M Ciellan's vote was 12,256 and Lincoin's 2,835—in all 14,101, or 3,510 more voters than can be found this year. Look out for duble registries and double voting. A fair poli will reduce the M Ciellan majority in this city fully one third, possibly near one half.

viting. A fair poli will reduce the M'Clettan majority in this city fully one third, p-sably hat they amont believe hate sees; they hope so nobly that it seems impossible that destiny should disap-int them. Upborne by this splendid and touching courage, most of these women will set sail upon their long journey West, full of trust that they have left will days behind them here, and in spite of their experience of life's viciosizates, will look to find in Washington Territory a promised land, where, if they work faithfully in the places allotted to them, neither trouble nor wrong shall visit them. They know that there is peril overywhere, and yet they trust it will not come near them there. Every one, while seeking to better her own state, has some unselfish purpose in view, and no crusade of Christian cavaliers,—outnumbering these women by tens of thousands,—aver departed with more generous faith and hope upon a noble work. Conscious of this nobility of aim, they trust that fate may spare them to their work.

Mr. Mercer, under whose guidance and care they go, has assumed a responsibility which few men would care to take upon themselves; yet we have no reason to doubt that he is worthy to bear it. He has, thus far, conducted a mission, full of heroic poetry, in the most practicable and common-sense way. He has held out great hopes and made great promises, and he has proven his good faith, by setting his whole fortune upon the chances of success. The Government fernishes him merely the vessel for the transping and running the esteamer, trusting the honor of his colonies for repayment from their earnings in vocations be has promised them. He sails with his charge, and it must could not have been placed in the guternaturial chair, the State would have been saved two years of Copperhead rule and the metropolis would have escaped the borrors of the anti-conscription riot. This Act, which the respectable journals agree in commending for its efficiency, provides for the punishment of corrupt officers and the class of circulating orrupt officers and the class of circulating voters known as "repeaters." Section 14th declares that any person who shall cause his name to be registered in more than one election district, or who shall cause his name to be registered knowing that he is not a qualified voter in the ward or district where said registry is made, or who shall faisely personate any registered voter, and any person causing any such act, or aiding or abetting any person in any manner, in either of said acts, shall be punished for each and every offense by imprisonment in the State Prison for not less than one year. All false swearing before a Board of Registration is deemed willful and corrupt perjury, and, on convici

aristocratic, Abolition contrivances for sti-fing the voice of the people. It has come to be considered one of the cardinal principles of that organization that a good "Democrat" has a right to vote, when, where and as often as he pleases, or, if he can get a chance, to cook majorities to suit the demand. The real reason for the opposition is developed by such investigations as have been istituted in the city of New York, and the decrease of " Demcratic" votes wherever the registry system is properly enforced. What sensible objection can a qualified voter offer to the enrollment of can a qualified voter offer to the enrollment of his name before an election? He knows that this precaution is taken for the purpose of guarding the ballot-box against fraud. He knows that without an efficient registration it is impossible to prevent fraud. The time occupied in getting registered is a trifle to the most industrious man. Is there any tangible objection to the law, except the hope of profiting by an unfair vote, and among that classifier of the control of the control of the control of polluting the fountain of political power? Every intelligent citizen inderstands why a Registry Law is particularly obnoxious to men of the Ben. Wood stamp, who have been manufacturing bogus najorities in the lower wards of New York for the past ten years; and therefore every good citizen who desires a fair expression of popular oppinion through the ballot-box is in favor of this reform.

Lo! The Poor Coppenhad.—An unparallelled "abolition outrage" was committed in this county a few days ago. A "stardy Democrat" made his appearance before the County Court, and stated that on the Assessor's books he was charged with two acres of land, and one yearling heifer, more than should have been put down to his account. He said he had the heifer now but didn't have her when assessed, and the irad—that was a clear mistake of two acres. The tax on this property amounted to four cents and a quarter, and he implored the Court to relieve him from this grievous burden, and although its would cost the county only a dollar or so to have passed a special order to that effect, yet the Judge absolutely refused to do it. This is a clear case of "usurpation and tyrancy," and of all the outrages committed on Democrats by "Lincola's minions," since Jaff. Davis commenced this "abolition war," this is the most arbitrary. They have made a good deal of fuss shout minor grisvances, but this last great crowning piece of tyranny wherein a Democrat was "arbitrarily" deprived of four cents and a quarter, by an abolition Jadge, without the benefit of habese corpus, should make Democrate bug their open of the four cents and their members should take the matter in hand immediately. It would furnish a good subject for the "leader of the Democracy in the House" to make a speech about—it corresponds so exactly with his well known ability.—Oregon State Journal. Lo! THE POOR COFFEEREAD.—An unpar-

Copperhead Outrages in Union Con

A few days ago we referred to the case of a gentleman in the Mississippi Bottom in Union county, who, having a large crop of c-tton to gather and being unable to procure white help on account of sickness in the surrounding country, had written to a Stata officer to learn whether he could accure protection if he should employ negroes from Missouri in assisting to save his crop from loss A special to the Missouri Democrat of a day or two ago makes the following statement, which undoubtedly refers to the same gentleman or another similar case:

"Mr. Fenton, who has a large cotten fame in what is called the Mussissippi Bottom, situated about eighteen miles from Jonesboro, showed a "Democratio" loss in the city of orer 13,000! Had such a Registry Law been in force three years ago, Horatio Seymour pould not have been placed in the gubernatorial chair, the State would have been saved the ground where the negroes were aleeping acting the proposed of the state would have been saved the ground where the negroes were aleeping acting the propose were aleeping acting the proposed of the state would have been saved the ground where the negroes were aleeping acting the proposed of the proposed o

brought by Mr. Peated when he States, there is no doubt that the very m who are now lawlessly seeking to flujure hi would, in the most servile and slavies mann hare stood ready to defend him. He shou be protected by the authorities with whater force is necessary.—Springfield (IR.) Jearns

#### THE OLD YEAR

Before this number of our paper shall reach many of our readers the year 1805 will be reck-ned only as one of the things that were. Its issues made up, its deeds done, the im partial pen of history shall record whether well or ill. It is eminently fitting as the old ries on apace, to review the past and examin the records we have made, both as a nation and as individuals, during the year, so that we may in future, profit by the experience of by gone days.

Tie year that a just going out is one of the most memorable in history. Dee is, mighty grand, and heroic, have given to it an immo-tality that shall never die. They has stamped upon it a fame that cannot perial while history shall endure. The events that have transpired in American history, during a twelve-month passed, are such as the world had not known before. When the year 1865 came in the world stood looking at us with anxious eves and listened with 'hated breath, to see whether American freemen would prove recreant to the sacred trust which patrio sires had committed to them. For near four years a war raged to which in magnitude annals of history afforded no parallel Unin its issue deneaded the existence of the mightiest, freest, grandest nation of the world. Not only this, but it was a conflict in which were met in bloody combat, freedom and slavery. The struggle was long, but a length the eagle of victory perched upon the were variquished. While yet the glad shoutof rejoicing for this great achievement were ascending throughout the whole nation, that est and good man, he whom the people ved and reverenced, and in whose hands had been twice entrusted the destinice of the nation, fell. Like Moses of old, he was per mittel to lead the hosts of freedom through the terrible war, and at its close take a view of the promised land, into which he was no permitted to enter. He had reached an emi nence, and held a place in the affections of the po ple, which few may ever reach; and al-though he died by the hand of the cowardly assassin, ere his career of usefulness seeme accomplished, yet we all felt that, as his ble and generous heart ceased its beating.

" From the top of Fame's ladder, ... But the office be filled did not die with him Instead of that scene of confusion which the rebels imagined would ensue at his death, in majestic silence and grandeur, without a k or a jar, it descends to the second choice of the people, and the President still Livre.
This close of the struggle for feedlers

se of the struggle for freedom, and the adoption of the Constitutional Amend-ment which strikes the fetters from the last slave in our domain, give the year 1865 an ineffaceable record in the history of the nation and of the world. Its events should stimulate American freemen to a nobler patriotism and a higher sense of duty to the stitutions of our common country and of freedom. Profiting by the experience of the past, and with the power of the Government more firmly established and more widely known, and with the bone of contention gone, treason will not dare to lift its head, and the nation, gathering a fresh impetus from the lessons of the war, shall march on with more gigantic strides than ever before in the ne road to political grandeur and glory. And when, in after years, the posterity of the present generation shall look back upon the history of the mighty and glorious nation of which they shall then wield the destinies, they will date its true prosperity from the vear 1865.

The changes the past year has brought ach one of us will not be easily forgotten. The broken rows, the blasted prospects, the slighted expectations, and the ruined hopes, all come to us now warning us of the uncer tainty of human calculations. The fair forms of those who last year stood by our sides, ect and full of life and vigor, but now sleep ing the last long sleep, stand before us in imagination, and speak of the frailty of earthly things."

"Within the deep, where the about a specific dim. Where to see at the about a specific dim. Where to see a test the winder to see a firm Heard to see a firm the and seems flags to the beautiful. And he's wish not he have paged away, A il is far as bank or fither buvilines for the I and note of tife. That a cut-rife, the cut-risk of the period by a not here, and beading momentary above the pair Ferret from the state in her there exists a dead of the wind here period for the section of the second from the state in her there exists a dead of the wind here period to nothingues."

Readers, we wish you, one and all, a Hap py New Year! Happy, because of gard an noble deeds performed. Happy, because of wrong ones avoided. May you so live that at the close of the year 1865 you may have les- cause for regrets and more for rejiteing than you have at the close of 1865.

The let us live that time's enough flow Max serve as it passes in pany of wee; fract whether, our lot, be dark or bright, The heart within may be true and right, A led its force a received exhibit not A augic line we could wish to blot,"

We have received iron the Hon. H. G. Strave, a copy of a jaint memorial presented by him in the House, praying Congress to ex tend to Washington Territory the benefits of Sares and Territories," &c., and also to legalize the action of our legislatore by which the College supposed to be provided for by said act of Congress, was located at this place.

Goldbeck, the city Marshal.

Me. Mencen Wants Money,-Our atten tion has been specially called to this matter at too late a moment, as we are about going to press, to discuss the question, at this time with the care it demands and we may have

We are informed that Mr. Mercer has fiv we are informed that Mr. across has her bundred young women in the city of New York. Most of them are the orphan daugh-ters and widows of soldiers who have died in defense of their country and ours. They wish to seek their fortunes in Washington Territory and are now in New York prepared tory to embarkation. Mr. Mercer has asked the people of Washington Territory, through Gov. Pickering, by telegraph, to help him to the trifling sum of \$3,000 in coin to enable him to carry out his designs. A Bill asking for an appropriation of that amount has be defeated in our Legislature. We will in say that the Legislature has done wrong. Those who opposed the bill, perhaps, thought, and we think, the necessities of the case can be met in another way. We are informed that \$2,600 have already been subcribed by members of the Legislature, and others, in Olympia. A tachelor friend at our elbow offers to put down \$100, and we have no doubt that the bachelors of the Territory would freely advance the entire sum rather tuan see the enterprise fail. That, however, s not our proposition; but we believe that omething ought to be done, and done at once We had nothing to do with the enterprise in the beginning; but we are not jealous

We do not enter the ring as the champi or defamer of Mr. Mercer, but the enterprise having been carried thus far we believe it ought to be carried through, and that the character of our territory will suffer by its can be provided for if not in W. T., certainly in W. T. and other places contiguous thereton a manner that will be beneficial to their and the country of their adoption, we have no lount. Now we believe that twice mount asked for by Mr. Mercer might be raised on subscription in our territory in a angle week and enough of it paid down to make the residue an ample security for the alance required. Will our public spirited citizens, those who are anxious to have ou population increased, and our Territory prosper take hold of this matter without a nents delay, and see that an enterprise of so much importance and so well begun is not for he lack of a little energy allowed to fail.

THE CHRISTMAS TREES A SUCCESS .- Mrs. Kline's Christmas Tree, according to announcement, was rendy for inspection on the afternoon of Friday the 22nd inst. It was a new and pleasant feature in our holiday trade, and notwithstanding the inclemency of weather, and the intolerableness of the going, was remunerative to the enterprising

roprietress and a source of pleasure to others The Caristmas Tree exhibition and distri bution of gifts at the Methodist Church on Saturday evening, went off very pleasantly The children were living pictures of happi ess. The tree was well filled and we wer glad to perceive on it more than a usual proportion of the useful. For the good management and general success of the enter-prise, its patrons are particularly indebted to Capr. Thompson and his excellent wife. The good. John F. Caples, Esq., inging wa addressed the children briefly, but appropr tely. Santa Claus behaved himself

And all went merry as a marriage bell. Among the noticeable presents of the occa on, and for which we desire to express thanks, we would mention a 24 pound cheese o the wife of the absent Editor, and a tur key, not a real live-but a real dead-turkey, with " sass and other fixens," to the editor present, which proves at least in the latter

May the generous donors live to en oy many such blessed opportunities, and never fail to improve them.

#### Olympia Correspondence.

By referring to the REGISTER of the 9th inst., I find that the Lower House got lost on its way to this place. I am very happy to inform you of the safe arrival of all, and that we are all at our posts.

It is true we did get lost about 20 rods, but re amenatou the right side of those "trees." which under the leadership of the Upper House we were not able to do, but like the old tow going through the crooked log, we came out on the "same side of the fence." fort "Vanguard" lead off on the other side guide board."

While under the leadership of the Upper House I think even the " Advocate man would have smile !, and I am not sure but he might even have cracked a "goake" to see us follow the "Upper House" up one side of that large tree to practice "jumping" and re-turn upon the other to the point from whence we warted.

We shall in future be careful about allowing ourselves to do so silly a thing, and I am sure under no other leadership could so silly a thin - have been done.

An not has been passed creating the Vanouver Quarts Mining District.

An act has been passed authorizing the Court, and not the Jury to determine the punishment in criminal cases.

An act has been passed "authorizing the corporate authorities of Vancouver to appro-priate certain licenses in Clarke county for certain purposes."

Vancouver, Dec. 27th, 1865.

I notice to the " Pacific Tribune," of the 16th inet., an article headed " The Public Lands" the writer whereof discounseth eloquently upon the hight, length, depth and invites others to do likewise. The " Tri complains that the lumbermen on the Sound are hardly dealt with by the Government, and one would infer from the article, that the "Tribune" thought the fir trees on the Sound of so much importance that Congress ought to set aside such little matters as may e brought before it, until said fir trees are disposed of.

No one who has read Gov. Turney's message will deny that the Sound is a marvelous c try, but I do think the " Tribune" is a leetle much exercised about the fir trees.

The "Tribune" proposes that the Govern-nent should sell the timber at 20 cents per M., that returns be made under oath, and that said returns be published, &c.

Now, looking at the matter from the out side, I object to this plan, 1st because it wouldn't pay. I think it a roundabout way. There would of necessity be a batch of official to pay, and this with the cast of publication, neidental expenses, &c., would cost mor than it would come to. Besides, making re turns &c., would open a door for fraud of worst kind. The Government once went into town site speculation on the Sound, and if my memory serves me aright, the revenue de-rived from that source was not sufficient to justify a reduction of the income tax.

I object in the second place, because I deen it to be hardly compatible with the dignity of he United States, to open a lumber yard on Puget Sound for the purpose of pedling saw logs and cord-wood. What would you charge to insert the following advertisement in your

NOTICE.

WALLE SAM has arrived on Paget Sound, where he has opened an extensive lumber yard, and is prepared to jurnish has logs and Court-wood in quantities to sait, at reasonable rates. All orders left at the office of the "Pacific Tribune," will be promptly attended to.

Tr. S. Legal Tenders taken at par.

But to be serious. There is no doubt that the lumbering interest of Puget Sound is of vast importance to the people of that region, and the editor of the "Tribune" does right to call attention to the matter. But I think the plan he proposes is not possible. The mill owners would find it very annoying and rexatious, and I do not believe the ment would gain a cent in the end.

all at \$1 25 per acre, and let all the funds derived from the sales of the land be expended n surveying other lands. I would give au thority to the Register and Receiver all timber land at public sale within three nunths after the approval of the plat of the Township, and thus as speedily as possibl ring all the timber land into market. As these lands are not suitable for agricultural settlement, no one would be injured by this plan, and the land could be disposed of with out the aid of any officials other than at present employed.

Having placed the land within the reach of all, at a reasonable rate, I would decline to sell the timber at any price, but would pun nish trespussers on the public lands so se verely that they would not try it the second time. It certainly is only fair that the ber should be offered to our own people at such rates as to enable them to compete with their foreign neighbors. I think the plan I have suggested would do so, and at the sam time yield a fair return to the Government.

CITIZEN. FATAL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn by Wednes by's Oregonian that Mr. N. Henrick-son of Forest Grove, Oregon, was killed on

Saturday last. Mr. Henrickson " was feed ing a threshing machine run by water power when, from some disarrangement or defect in the machinery, the cylender burst, a portion of it striking him on the head inflicting a terrible wound, from which he died in a

Mr. Henrickson was a native of Denmark He emigrated from the old country to this, and settled in Vancouver in 1858 where he has since lived till some two years ago, when he moved to Forest Grove. Mr. Henrickson like most of those who emigrate from the old country, was reared in poverty. After leaving there he succeeded in making some money which he generously employed in bringing ne of his brothers to the country and place one of his brothers to the country and of the adoption. The two brothers brought together worked for money with which, much to their credit. they brought a int. Mr. Henrickson was well known here and highly-esteemed as an enterprising and with better success, and though out of the road for a little time we got along without a hars, without a single exception, will fell bays, without a single exception, will fe truly sorry to hear of his death. He was un married and about thirty years of age.

Kir Carson—His Personal Appearance.

Kit Karson and Col. Bunt called on Gen.
Pope this morning at 10 o'clock, and had a somewhat lengthy interview. From a harried glance at the old mountaineer, while waiting a few moments in the anteroom at bread-quarters, we judged him to be a man below the medium size, rather squat in stature, of compact, iron frame, and a countenance besprinkled with slight wrinkles, be tokening an expression of great determination and reserved power. His countenance was bronzed from exposure, and a gentleman who met him said, "there goes an Indian." Kit was dressed in a Colonel's uniform, with rather broad shoulder straps, and his dark hair, slightly sprinkled with gray, flowed down upon his shoulders a la waterfall. He wore a rather broad brimmed telt, and altogether presented the appearance of a stury little man destitute of all pretension. Word soon came from Gen, Pope to admit the two gentlemen into his private room, and Kit too off his hat and gently bowed himself into the presence of the Commanding General. Col. Carson served as a Brigadier under Gen. Crocker in New Mexico.—St. Louis News. KIT CARSON-HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE

A starz short of provisions is not necessarily relieved by having a Provisional Govern-

Aegulative Rows.

Olympia, Dec. 26. -House Bill N., 44-An net concerning the bonds of public printer York, introduced assect.

H use joint resolution No. 6—Relative lection of Tarritorial officers. Passed.

Council Bill No. 2 -An eet to incorporate the Klickstat Portage Company. Passel. Il use joint resolution No. 3-Relative

ng in office the H v. F. A. Wilson. Comeil being res Jurion N v 2-Relative

he removal of the Custom II ou e from Port Angelos to Port Townsend, Passed, House B II No. 42-An act to amend act entitled an act relative to crime-, punish

nent, and proceedings in criminal case House joint Memorial No. 2-Relative to the establishment of an Agricultural col lege. Passed.

#### Union Resolutions

We have received by mail, from Olympia, the following series of patriotic and loyal resolutions which has been ad pted by our

WHEREAS, The most gigantic and destruct WHEREAS, I he most grants and destructive war ever witnessed on earth, upon the issue of which was staked the destiny of the human race, has been brought to a successful and glorious close mainly through the inflexible patriotism. perseverance and firmness of our lamented President, Arranau Lincoln; and

WHEREAS, In the hour of victory, when

WHEREAS, In the hour of victory, when the mind of the leader is most required to calm the fierce and turbulent passions aroused by war, he was cut off by the hand of the assassin; therefore Resolved by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington, That we hall with heartfelt emotion the triumph of our Government in the late rebellion, thereby preserving and perpetuating to the world the principles of free government.

of free government.

Resolved, That we welcome and approve the act by which slavery was abolished, there by removing the only blot which stained our

by removing the only blot which stained our National escutcheon.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the untimely death of President Lincoln, both from the loss to the country of a just and magnanimous ruler, but also from the stain which the act has cast upon the name of American.

Resolved, Thut the sympathy and condo lence of the people of Washington Territory is due to the relatives of those who fell while so nobly defending the honor and integrity of their country, in the hour of their sorrow and distress.

Resolved, That we consider it to be the du

Resolved, That we consider it to be the duty of eyery American citizen to maintain a justious guard over the preservation and perpensation of our National Union, as the source of our happiness and prosperity and as the great example for nations, proving that the legitimate purposes and uses of Governments are to establish justice, insure do mesuo tranquility, provide for the common defeuse, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to the people.

Resolved, That in the judgement of this Legislative Assembly, the action of President Johnson in endeavoring to secure an early reorganisation of Civil Government in the lately revolted States, was dictated by wor'thy and patriotic motives, and we regret that those efforts have not met an equally patriotic and worthy response from the people of the South.

Resolved That we renew our confidence in

South.

Resolved, That we renew our confidence in the present National Administration, and pledge it our hearty and unqualified support.

that joint resolutions have been passed in the Oregon Legislature, highly complimentary to Original Legislature, highly compliment is from a quarter-that makes it valuable and we think it well deserved on the part of Mr. Adams.

The resolutions allege that "gross fraud-

have been practiced upon the reverue of the nation by divers tersons navigating the high eas between the ports of San Francisco, Cat. Victoria, Vancouver's Island, and Portland, Oregon." And that C lector Adams by his persevering, and truly e-mmendable viglance and untiring performance of duty," has trial and e nviction, persons and ressels en gaged in these frauds upon our Reveu

From what we can learn these frauds wer practiced during the administrations preced ng that of President Lincoln with impunity Like robbers as they were, of the governo the parties engaged in these frauds had be ome bold. A social glass or two would gen erally give them an easy passage by the port, and when a faithful Collector in the person of Mr. Adams, undertook to do his duty and the law, they did'nt know what to make of it. But Adams is the man to teach these gentle men If he can't make them " walk the we don't know who can. The regiplank me which he has instituted and which no-body who knows him doubts he will continue, will be profitable to the government, salutary to the morals of these smugglers, and highly creditable to himself.

EPISODE IN THE TREASURY,"-Under the head, the New York Herald of the 13th, publishes the following dispatch from Wash

"An interesting, suggestive and lively episode in Treasury life occurred on Saurday. Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, who was sauntering through the Treasury building, called upon Hon. Freeman Clarke, Controller of the Currency. In the course of conversation about the currency, national debt, etc., G.v. Pierpont saked Mr. Clarke in the thought the people of the South would be required to help pay the national debt. In reply to this idiotic query. Mr. Clarke said he thought they would. Gov. Pierpont wanted him to understand that the Southern people wouldn't stand such damned nonsense. As the Governor was evidently in earnest, and is generally reliable, Mr. Clarke, who is a mild and extremely affable man, did nothing more than show him the door.

The Covers - We could not attend but are informed, that the concert given by the pupils of the Holy Angels' College at their hall in this place on Thursday evening last, and are requested to thank the public for so generous an attendance. The proceeds of the occasion were \$56.

Washington, Dec. 29.-Ward, of New Committee on certif rios iske the whole sub- visings. Jeer into consideration, and inquire into the again, conduct of the United States officials in that Territory, and report by a bill, or otherwise, edy as the exigency of the such a law of res case may demand. No formal action was taken on the surject.

The judiciary a manities of the Hose Representatives agreed to report at all early day on the amendment to the Constitution, providing that the number of voters in each State shall be the basis of the Republican

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Senator Wilson of fered a resolution, calling upon the Sec ry of War for the numerical strength of the regular army; number of officers and men where stationed, and how employed. Adopt

a bill to amend the bill of the last session, to include those who had served in the navy among those entitled to \$20 per month pension for loss of both feet. Bill passed.

Wilson introduced a resolution calling up on the Secretary of War to state how many Major and Brigadier Generals of Voluntee are now in the service, where stationed low employed. Passed.

Trumbuil gave notice of a bill to enlarge the powers of the F eedmen's Bureau so as to secure the freedom of all persons within the limits of the United States, and protect every individual in the full enjoyment of his

wilson introduced a bill to more provide for national defense by establishing uniform militia throughout the United States It amends his bill of February last, organiz ing the general militia system and providing for a militia bureau of the Governm bill was referred to the Committee on milita

Doolittle introduced a bill in relation to th freedmen's burean, which authorises the President to extend and maintain a branch of that bereau in any State in which slaves have been emancipated by the operation of war or amendment of the Constitution Also to authorize him to suspend its operation in or withdraw the military forces from Stat in which he is satisfied hostility has ceased the insurrection suppressed, peace and order restored, civil authority established and the laws so modified as to procure equal protec-tion to all persons in all their rights, without distinction of race or color, including the right to make contincts, sue and be sued, and appear as witnesses, buy and sell real personal estate, and all rig. ts of property and liberty. Referred to the Committee on military affairs.

#### Signs of a Prosperous Parmer

We clip from an exchange the followin appropriate observations on the signs of successful farmer, and we earnestly commen them to the consideration of every thoughts

when lights are seen burning in his house before the break of day, in winter especialty, it shows that the day will never break on the breaking in of the winter of adversity.

When you see his barn larger than his house, it shows that he will have large profits and small difflections.

When you see him drive his work instead of nis wark deriving him, it shows t at he will have the driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to pros-perity.

that are write that a house separate from the man building purposely for ashes, and an iron or tin vessel to transport them, it shows that he never built his dwelling for a timeral, be for his lamily, and perhaps himself.

When his hig pon is boaded outside and in, a show that he is: "going the whole had of none" in keeping plenty inside his house and powerty out.

or none." in keeping plenty inside his house and poverty out.

When his sled is safely housed in auminer, and his farming implements covered both winter and summer, it plainly shows that he will have a good house over his head in the summer of early life, and the winter of old age.

When his cattle are properly shielded and fed in winner, it evinces that he is acting ac cording to Scripture, which says that "a mer citol man is merciful to his beast."

When he is seen subscribing for a newspaper and paying for it in advance, it shows that he is speaking like a book respecting the latest movements in agriculture, and that he will never get his walking papers to the land of poverty.—Mass. Plocomas.

STOCK IN THE ICE .- The steamer Cascades n her down trip last Tuesday run into a cake of ice just below this place which, as nearly as we could tell, was about a mile a a half long; a mile wide, and six feet thick. The Cascades being a very powerful boat suceeded, without much difficulty, in getting in so far that she couldn't get out. She was detained twenty-four hours, when, by the dint of much sawing and cutting and the aid of the Couch she was pulled out and went on her way rejoicing. No damage done that we

REMOVAL OF MR. WILSON .- The Pacific Tribune says "the reported removal of F. A. Wilson, Collector of customs, has proved true, without any instruction as to what the cause of his removal consisted in," and expresses its gratification that our legislature has passed the following resolutions in relation to the subject :

WHEREAS, Information has been received that the Hon. F. A. Wilson, Collector of Customs for Puget Sound District has been removed, and a stranger appointed in his stead, therefore,

Resolved, By the Council, the House concurring, that our Delegans in Congress be.

property of the Council, the fromes con-courring, that our Delegate in Congress be, and he is hereby instructed to use all honora-ble means to secure the retention of the said Hon. F. A. Wilson in office, he being a true, reliable and efficient public officer.

Don't Boy Nobessa' CL THING -The who has the line from persons in the service of 29.—Ward, of New of the Us ted Sures, wifeet themselves on admitions declaring that decibe in the asserts hearing that of the to the interest in the faw against polygony, and imprisonment. It is right and necessary that its minimum she is it that it is interest, and in it is interest and the interest and the interest in the intere and like its twin sister, slavery, about 15 feet by thought by the mile the and by to event from the territories of this Republic, public, public in the territories of this Republic, public jurnils to be the people know the swept from the territories of this Republic, public jurnish to be the majority of its if it takes the whole power of the Government tax. We are satisfied to at a majority of its todom; and to that end be it resolved that the vicinity are notice of its proposed to the contract and take the whole sub-yology. We shall added to the question

> An Incestors Junge,-Three broth An Incastors Junes.—Three butters, were heirs to their father's own, seventeen in number. By the Mohammedan law of inheritance, the edgest brither was entitled to mehalf, the second one to one-third, soit the youngest to one hinth of the whole number. As the animals could not be divided to they one of the principal soil the southern the second manufacture. The callphaded an of so the number, and then made the division. This gave each brither more than his share—the eldest nine, the next six, and the youngest two—and still left to the prince the ox which he had added.

Sick .- Our Poreman is sick and has bee for several days. We have done the be could. We are several hours behind time, and if defects are n ticeable in the paper we wish our renders to know the reason and

Junes Wyens .- We learn from the Pacific Tribune that Judge Wyene is expected in Olympia about the first of January. His presence is necessary, to the formation of a quorum, and consequently to the transaction of business, by the Sapreme Court.

THE ADDITIONMENT. -- Both branches of ou Legislature adjourned on the 221 inst., to meet again on the 2d of January. In the interim the members or as many of them as choose, are making a visit to the dominious of the good Queen Victoria. Hope they'll bare od time.

DEFEATED .- A Bill asking for an appr priation of \$4,000 in aid of Mr. Mer immigration enterprise has been defeated is both branches of our Legislature. Poor JEFF. -It is stated that a large num

ber of temales have potitioned the President to pardon Jeff Davis. Probably on the ground that he is an object of pity, and incapable of doing further harm. INNIGRATION. -It is stated that 13,500 em grant teams passed Nebraska City during the

past season, up to the first of August, enroute for the Pacific coast. It will be seen by this, that our immigration for the year 1865 will be very large. WE are informed that there will be a Christ-

mas tree exhibition and distribution of presents, to the Sabiath School scholars at Dr. McCarty's Church this (Saturday) evening. All are invited to attend.

THE Memohis Bulletin relates the case of a southern female refugee, who had a small family dependent on her, and who had only a calico dress that she wore upon her back. A henevolent gentleman had a collection taken up for her, and realized fifteen dollars for her benefit. She was profuse in her profession of gratitude, and at once repaired to a dry goost atore, where she paid thirteen dollars for a lace collar.

Ir your lips would keep from slips five things observe with care of whom you speak, to whom you speak, and how, and where, and where.

## NOTICE.

Territory of Washington. } ss.

In the District Court of the 24 Judicial Detriet of Washington Territory, hold terms at Yanc over. Henry L Caples, plaintiff | Civil action

and attachment George Merrill, and Jone E Gibreath, def't. T. Gorge Merrill and J bn E. Gilbreab, Defendants.

Y OU are hereby notified, that Henry L Ca plee, has filed a complant against you in ples, has filed a compliant against possed Court, which will come on to be he at the first term of the Court, which a commence more than two months after 30 it day of December, 1865, and unless appear at said term and answer, the same be taken as confessed, and the prayer the

be taken as consessed, and the prayer the engranted.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to recover a judgement against you, upon a certain promissory note executed and delivered by you to plaintiff at they em. I. T., on or about the 24th day of March 1864, for the sum of two hundred and fifty d-dlars payable in order or silver.

in gold or silver.
You are also notified that an attachment ments of the said defendants or either of hem (not exempt from execution) in said county, has been issued from said Court, to secure the payment of the judgment, so to be rendered.

H. L. & J. F. CAPLES.

Dated Dec. 29th, 1865. U. S. Revenue stamp, 50 cts. Cancelled.

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial Dis-trict of W. T., holding terms at Vancour

ver. George A. Rohrer, plaintiff, Mary Ann Rohrer, defendant,

Mary Ann Rohrer, defendant. ]

TO MARY ANN ROHKER, defendant above named, you are hereby notified that Geo. A. Rohrer, has filed a complaint against you in said County, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court which shall commence more than two months after the 30th day of December, 1865, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer these of granted.

same will be taken as confessed and the prayer their granted.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to procure a decree of Court, dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between yourself and said George A. Robrer, and giving to bing the care and custody of two minor children, mentioned and described in said complaint.

Dec. 27th, 1865.

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N. S. B uton, defendant. 10 N. S. BOUTON: You are hereby notified that A. L. C. ffey has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on 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 Deocraber, A. D. 1865 and unless you appear at said term and answer, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer of said complaint is to obtain a judgment against you for the amount a three hundred and eventy six dellars as 'thirty-three ceuts, balance of principal as 'interest due and owing on a certain promasory note by you executed and delivered to the said plaintiff on the 5th day of September, 1864, for the sum of five hundred dol ars, payable finety days after date, and or which note is endersed, as paid thereon as sember 15th, 1864, the sum of two hund ed 1 nd thirty dol lars. And that the follow ag described landstituated in the county of Clarke, W. T., as belonging to you have been attached to secume the payment of the abov. named amount of money, be-wit: A part of the land claim of David C. Parker, on the north hask of the Columbia river about one mile above the mouth of the Weshougal, beginning at a point on the Columbia river about one mile above the mouth of the Weshougal, beginning at a point on the Columbia river between the claim of the said Parker and the claim of Rechard Ough; thence following the meanders of the river, thence following the meanders of the river about east 16 42-100 chains to the place of beginning, containing about 98‡ ares.

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TYPERTAPES SALE.

YVISTUE OF AN EXE UTION such Data me from the Clerk of the District Current Current the 2 Judicial District, W. T., in two of Levi Freedenrich, against Edward McCary, for the sum of one hundred d llars, (\$100.00) judgment, demages a desets of suit, made \$15.75. I have levided on the following described property to wit: Fur lots in block N., 53 cast in Vancourse city, Clarke county W. T., laying between the Military Reserve and Mrs. Short's hand claim.

Notice in 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 hidder on Weinesday, January 17th, A. D. 1866, to satisfy the sum of one hundred dellars judgment with interest at two per cent, per month from the 25 n day of August 1865 until judgment with interest at two per cent, per month from the 25 n day of August 1865 until judgment with interest at two per cent, HERIFF'S SALE.

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Bernard Hulley, Defendant.

To Bernard Hanley, defendant above named: \ OU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 comat the first term of the Court which shall com-mence in re than two months after the 16th day of December, A. D. 1865, and unless you appear at said term and answer thereto, the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereto tranted.

same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted.

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 fall of October, 1851, for the sum of One Hundred and Fitty Dohars and nevanile at welve menths from date, to one William logens, and since a signed and tentered to said plain tiff, and also to fare-loce a certain mortgage executed by you for the purpose of securing said note on the 16th day of October, 1851, upon the following described real estate, to wit: Block No. sixty-six (66) in the city of Vinsouver, (a-laid off and surveyed by Levi Furneworth, Esq.,) in the County of Clarke add Ter-tory of Washington of Crance and Ter-tory of Washington of resaid.

Dated December 8, 1865.

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CHAMP PREGUSON BEFORE HIS EXECUTION. A Nashville paper of October 17th said, re garding the villain Champ Ferguson :

He is entirely reconciled, we are informed to the terrible fate that awaits him, and maintains the same firmness and composure that has characterized his actions throughout the trial. His only omeen is regarding his little family, who are left almost penniless, ording to his own statement. The just ligence of his sentence has ere this reached them, and it is expected they will arrive in the city next week, and take their final departure on this side of the grave of the husband and father for whom they have g ven up all the comforts of life. Unless it is otherwise ordained Champ Forguson will suffer the extreme penalty of the law on the 20th instant. Several efforte have been made to save him from the gallows, but thus far they have failed, and all hope is abandoned.

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A Want to see Grant mighty bad, do you?" said a blue-coated veteran to the people erowding aboard the cars the other morning at Waterville, Me., on their way to the State capital to get a squint ot our famous General. Wa-a-l, why in thunder didn't you come down to too front, when he wanted to see you, hey ?"

AT a protracted meeting recently held "out West," as ancient sieter in the church arose and said: "I see young ladies here that think more of gewgaws, furbelows, ribbons, and laces, then they do of their Creator. I fived them once, and advened my hat with French srificial flowers, bright colored ribbons, and sky blue trimmings; but I found they were dragging me down to destruction so I took them of -- and gave them to my sie

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