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Take a little wife,
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Keep her in the house-Darn your jacket too,

Never mind the lots Ask them to "drop in."
Dise them all by dozense

One of these odd days
You'll fiel full one inch taller, A chopping little squaller.

Thackery just claims that the influence of female society has a tendency to make men better. He says:

"It is better for you to pass an evening once or twice in a lady's drawingroom, even though the conversation is slow and you know the girl's song by heart, than in a club, tav ern, or pit of a theatre. All amusements of youth to which virtuous women are not admitted, rely on it, are deleterious in their nature. All men who avoid society have dull perceptions, and are stupid, or have gross taste, and revolt against what is pure. Your club swaggerers, who are sucking the butts of the cues all night, call female society insipid. Poetry is insipid to a yokel; beauty has no charms for a blind man ; music does not please a poor beast who does not know one tune from another; and as a true epicore is hardly ever tired of water, sanchy, and brown bread and butter, I protest I can sit for a whole night talking to a well regulated kindly woman, about her boy at Eaton and like the evening's entertainment. One of the great benefits a man may derive from woman's society is, that he is bound to be respectful to them. The habit is of great good to your moral man, depend upon it .-Our education makes of us the most eminent ly selfish men in the world. We fight for ourselves, we push for ourselves, we yawn for ourselves, we light our pipes, and say we won't go out; we prefer ourselves and sase; and the greatest good that comes to a think of somebody beside himself; somebody to whom he is bound to be constantly attentive and respectful.

A PRACTICAL JOKE .- A company of young found the wine that was served of very indifferent quality, when one of them, whose house was not far distant, mentioned that he had in his cellar at home, some wine that was very fine and that he would step to his house and bring a couple of bottles, which sugges tion much pleased the company. But after ny proposed to play him a trick, by going out to meet him on the way and to frighten him. To this practical joke they assent with great glee; and accordingly off the planner went on his expedition, which promised to have so pleasant au effect. The night was dark, and a part of the way was in a lonely road; but what beightened the fun was that just at hand there was a tan yard, where there lay many fresh hides of cattle with the horns on them , and in one of these our hero invested himself in order to complete the horror of his figure.

The company in high expectation, waited some time for the result of the frolick. At last their companion who had been for the wine, entered with his two bottles, according to promise; but as their jocular companion did not appear, and being impatient to learn the history of the joke, they plainly asked him if he had not met with something of a shocking appearance upon the road. He answered :-

attack upon me, probably a robber in disbe continued, "whatever it ras, I have done its business, for I quickly ran my sword through his body, and it dropped instantly at my feet without a groan."

Terror now seized the whole company they all rushed out in search of their unfor tunate friend, whom they soon found enveloped in the cow's hide, lifeless, and weltering in his blood

A practical joke is always liable, more o less, to be attended by very dangerous consequences; it is the resource of fools who are incapable of foreseeing the great risk they rup of involving themselves or the object of their unfeeling wit in some fatal catastrophe. It is a cruel and hazardous jocularity, which has often turned a comedy into the deepest tracedy. The instances that might be

A MILLOWARE'S STORE.—A. T. Stawart, of New York, is finishing a new iron building, fronting on Broadway, which will cover over an acre and half of ground. In the centre will be a large rotunda fifty by eighty feet, for lighting the building. The establishment will be a manufacturing and retail store, where every variety of ladie's fashionable apparel may be found.

It is not where we are but what we are that determines whether we shall be happy or be miserable. When we read of the eminent sovereign in the world sitting in her melancholy weeds of mourning, beside her dead husband's tomb, and refusing, to be comforted, we say to ourselves, "Royalty can-not save a heart from the heaviness that maketh it to stoop?" In splendid mansions quite as often as in lowly buts the heart knoweth its own bitterness.

When an envied statesman was congratu lated with the usual salute, "My Lord, I wish you a happy New Year," he sorrowfully replied, "It need be a happier one than the last, for I never knew one happy day in it." After a gifted young man had by hard study, won the first honor in old Cambridge University, he said, "I was surprised to find that I had grasped a shadow." In more senses than one that it was a shadow, for it shaded his soul with disappointment. But when that same brilliant young Henry Martyn gave himself up to the missionary work, and laid dying alone under the walls of Tocat, he wrote in his diary, "I thought with sweet comfort of God—in solitude my company, my friend, my comforter. Oh! when shall appear to me that new heaven and new wherein dwellath righteousness and love? Ah! here was sunshine in the soul, that flowed from the light of God's counte-

It is not where we are, remember, but what we are, that determines the joy or sorrow of our lot. I know of many a one who walks the lowly vale of utter poverty with perpetual sunshine on their path. I could ake my reader into the little room of an aged vidow, and show him how cheerful a christian can be when the light of the eye is extinguished. Blindness has bidden from ber sight of her own grandchildren, the page of her Bible, and the faces of those she ishe lived in a perpetual night. Yet there is not a happier, serener spirit among us. The sun shines on her soul

NATIONAL BUREAU OF EDUCATION .- The Senate of the United States, on the last day of February, passed a bill, which has for many months been on the table, establishing a National Bureau of Education. Its features are very simple; it provides for the appointnent of a Commissioner and three assistants, whose duty it shall be to collect and diffuse information on the subject of education, and to report annually to Congress such statements and recommendations as may be o value to the country, beginning with a his tory of the various land grants made by Congress for the promotion of education. The bill was elaborated, and we understand, by a select committee of the House, including Garfield of Ohio. Boutwell of Massachusetts, Patterson of New Hampshire, and other gentleman whose names in their several States are iden tified with the progress of public instructions It has been strongly supported by many of the State Superintendents of schools. Garfield made the principal speech in favor of the project, which soon afterwards (June 19, 1866) received the approval of the House by a vote of 80 year to 44 nays. The Presi dent has given the bill his signature, and has nominated Henry Barnard as the first United States Commissioner of Education .-California Teacher.

A MOTHER AND CHILD NEARLY STRANGLED TO DEATH BY A SNAKE .- The Marion, Ohio, Mirror says that Mrs. Richardson, near that town, had missed her little boy and went out into the garden to hunt him. To her horror she saw the little fellow (18 months old) litberly enveloped in the folds of a moneter snake She heroically seized the snake in her hands and tore it lose, however, then he made for the mother feriously, attempting to strangle him, and disengaging herself, killed him with an ax. The little child swelled up for but finally recovered. snake was what is called the "blue racer," which does not bite but strangles. It measured ten feet.

The following is said to be a private recipe of a Washoe editor: "Take one pint of whis ky, stir it well with one spoonful of whisky then take another pint of whisky, beat care fully with a spoon, and keep pouring in whis Fill a large bowl with water, and make the servant set it out of your reach. Take a tumbler, pour in two spoonsfulls of water ; pour out the water, fill up with whisky, and add to the above.

Flavor with whisky to suit your taste. Dose -three "fingers" every half, hour.

"A blessed mother" writes to the Allentown, Pa., Democrat for advice, which she gets thusly: "The only way to cure your son f staying out 'late of nights is to break bis egs or get the 'calico he runs with to do your house work."

It is said that Jeff. Davis has accepted an nvitation from the proprietor of the White Sulphur Springs, in Catawaba, North Caroina, to visit that place on his return from Canada, and he will be there with his family in July or August.

The Richmond Whig has arrived at the following sensible and practicable conclusion: Our opinion is that the present is the proper time to heal the wounds inflicted by the war, to build up what is thrown down, and to restore what is destroyed.

In the great process of reconstruction, upon which we are about to enter—a recon-struction not only political, but social and industrial—we of the South are required to play a part—an humbler part than is agrees ble, or than has been our wont—but still an important part: We must, however, remember in the begining that we cannot, by any action of ours, change the status of the Northern people or of the Southern negroes. Their status is fixed, and will be maintained no matter what we may do. But we can make our own condition agreeable or disagreeable, that is, our action will be influen-tial in moulding the action of those upon whom it devolves to determine our future po sition in the Union. We must remember by day and by night that we are in their power, not they in our. Any opposition we make to them will be unavailing for good, and can

If we want peace we must practice the vir tues of peace, and if we want to get back into the Union we must pursue that mode in dicated by those who have the power to pre-scribe. All historical precedents show us that the conqueror only throws down his arms when the conquered succumbs, and that he grants peace only upon his own terms .-The general rule is not going to be relaxed in our case. Of this we may rest assured.

We may also just as well banish from ou minds the delusion that we can quarrel our that we can neither fight ourselves out of or into the Union, and we will ere long find out that quarreling is just as fruitles, and no half so manly as fighting. Feeling convinced that it is impossiple to fight, and not wish ing to degenerate into common scelds, we have resolved, for ourselves, to conform to the situation, and obey a necessity which is as irresistible as death.

TUNNEL UNDER THE ATLANTIC .- The following from the Home Journal sounds a lit

A proposition is on foot to start the gigantic undertaking of running a tunnel under the Atlantic Ocean, in order to connect the New and Old World together by means of a submarine railway. The most eminent engineers, Both in America anp Europe, have been consulted, and they have drawn up a report which is perfectly feasible, and only requires time and meney to carry out, while the capitol, though stupenduous, will forthcoming. So far as calculated approximately it will require 500,000,000 English pounds or \$2,500,000,000. Plenty of capitalists are ready to engage in this marvelous undertak ing, and as soon as the plans are arranged the money will be advanced. The proposed plans are in themselves the wonder of this skillful age of engineering science.

Dispise not thy mother when she is old. Age may waste a mothers beauty, strength, limbs, sense and estate; but her relation a mother is as the sun when it goeth forth in its might, for it is always meridian and know eth not evening. The person may be gray headed, but her motherly relation is ever in flourish. It may be autumn, yea, winter but with the mother, as mother, it is always spring. Alas, how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living! How beedless are we of all anxieties and kindnes But when she is dead and gone, when the cares and coldness of the world co.nes wither ing to our hearts, and we experience how bard it is to find true simpathy-how few will befriend us in misfortune-then it is we think of the mother we have lost.

How DID HE FIND IT OUT .- A traveler once arrived at a village inn after a hard day's travel, and being very tirel, requested a room to sleep in; but the landled said they were entirely full, and that it was utterly impossible to accomodate him, but he would see what he could do for him. The good woman on being applied to, said there was a room which he might occupy, providing he would enter the room late, in the dark, and leave early in the morning to prevent scandal, as the room was occupied by a lady. This he agreed to do. About two o'clock in the morning an awful noise was heard in the bouse, and our friend, traveler was soon heard tumbling heals over head down stairs. Our landlord, on arriving on the spot, inquired what the matter was. The traveler roared out as soon as he could speak: Oh, Lord! that woman's dead! 'I know that,' replied the andlord, but how did you find it out?

'Well, darling?' 'Do little boys have hecups?' :Yes, pet.

The colored people in the Atlantic States are leaving for Liberia in larger numbers than for many past years.

'Then don't little girls have shecups?'

The black death, or Plague, has, accord ing to the London Chronicte, been in Ireland for fourteen months, and is displaying a fain and rapid activity. The first case, it appears occurred on the 18th of march, 1866. An apprentice to a surgeon in Dublin and felt unwell, and remained indoors during the day taking his meals, however, as usual. He had a bad night, and complained of headache in spots upon his chest. Dr. Stokes, an emi-nent Dublin physician, was immediately sent nent Dublin physician, was immed for, and saw the patient at 11 o'clock in the morning. He found him perfectly collected, and apparently ordinary strength; but the left arm and lest breast were covered thickly with large purple patches of the deepest hue. Several medical men recognized that they were in the presence of a case which, if ar attack of typhus fever, was certainly such as neither of them had never witnessed before When Dr. Stokes returned two hours later, a great change had taken place. The patient was as self-possessed as before, but the left arm and breast were now completely black. At half past 1 the young man was sitting up in bed discussing his case with his master; and as he complained of great thirs the latter went from the bedside to the win dow to mix a cooling draught, but upor turning round almost instantly he saw to his borror that collapse had set in, and by 2 is the afternoon, within a little more than twenty-four hours of the first sign of indisposition, within eight or nine hours of the appearance of any formidable symptoms, and within half an hour of being in full possession of all his faculties, and of a considerable mount of muscular strength, the patient was

How to GET UP REPRESED.-Every per son who toils daily upon a farm in warm weather, should be careful to practice d system of ablution at the close of each day's la bor. Sometimes he may be so exhausted as to render anything but an inviting performance; yet by its omission he loses much of the refreshment which the hours of repose are designed to impart. Cleanliness of a person as essential to sound and refreshing slumber, hence the labor of keeping one's person clean is amply repaid by the elasticity which follows from nightly ablution, before retiring to rest. These are especially requi site during the haying and harvesting sea son, when profuse perspiration is a certain concomitant of hard and protracted labor .-Keep clean and sleep soundly-go to bed un washed, and in the morning rise unrefreshed tions of the day will hardly be able to re

THE OVERLAND MAILS .- The Idaho States-

nan has the following:
Judge A. G. Cook, who arrived a few days ago with an emigrant train across the plains, related what he saw of mail matters on the road. The train crossed Medicine Bow about the 22d of June. At that place he saw i pile of mail bage-about a wagon load-lying by the side of the road in the the mud. Some of them were leather sacks locked, and ome canvas bags tied. He was there two days, and saw Wells, Fargo & Co's coache passing by both ways, and no notice was tuken of the pile of mail matter. He saw mail bags lying about in different places along the road-sometimes at stations and sometimes by the side of the road. In one place, bags of mail matter were thrown into udholes to walk over upon, and he walked over them himself and others did the same Newspapers were plenty at such places everybody had them. At another place a letter bag was found cut open. Judge Cook

Do IT WITH THY MIGHT .- Fortune, success me, position, are never gained but by pious ly, determinedly, bravely sticking, gr lively to a thing, until it is fairly accomplish ed. In short, you must carry a thing through , if you want to be any anything. No matter if it does cost you the pleasure, the society, the thousand early gratifications of life. No matter for those Stick to the thing and carry it through. lieve you were me le for the matter, and that no one else can do it. Put forth your whole go forth to your task. Only once learn to carry a thing through in all its completeness and proportions, and you'll become a hero. You will think better of yourself; others will think better of you. Of course they will. The world, in its very heart, admires storn, determined door. Drive right along, then, in whatever you undertake. You'll be successfull - never fear

leged for leaving the mails.

DID HE GIVE MILK ?-A young lady school eacher of Indianapolis, was recently endearoring to impress upon her scholars the terrible effects of the punishment of Nebuchad nezzar. She told them that for seven years he ate grass just like a cow. Just then a small boy asked—"Did he give milk?"

ing up all around us, and as everything use should be "good and strong," we gitten an idea of the "homespun" they me them an idea of the "homespun" they make way down sust, as reported by Sam Silek, in his Traits of Minian Character. Speaking of his own good disth, he saye: "When I lived in Maine," said Uncle

Erra, "I helped to break up a new piece of ground. We got the wood off in the winter, and early in the spring we began pon't. It was so conserved rechy that to get forty yoke of ozen to one plew—and I held the plow for more'n a week. I thought I should die. It e'en a most killed me, I yow. Why, one day I was hold'n, and the yow. Why one day I was not up, not the plow bit a stump which measured jeet nice feet and a half through it—hard and sound. The plow split it, and I was going straight through it, when I happened to think it might enap together, so I thraw my feet cat, and gether, taking a smart hold of my pasta-loons. Of course I was tight, but I held on to the plow handles; and though the teamto the plow handles; and though the team-sters did all they could, that team of eighty oxen could not tear my pantalcone, nor cause me to let go my grip. At last, though, after letting my cattle breathe, they gave another strong pull together, and the old stump came out the quickest. It had monstrous long roots, too, let me tell you. My wife made the cloth for those pantalcone, and I haven't worn any other kind since.\(^{12}\) The only reply made to this was: "I should have thought it would have come hard on yer suspenders?" "Powerful hard."

Warring Brick.—It is important that every one engaged in laying brick, whether, as master workman or ordinary laborem, should be well informed with regard as the philosophy of "westing" this universal material for building; hence we publish the fol-

terial for building; hence we publish the fol-lowing from an exchange.

Very few people, even builders, are sware of the advantage of wetting bricks before lay-ing them, or if sware of it, they too often aeglect to practice it. A wall sware inches thick, built of good morter and bricks well scaked, is stronger than one sixteen lacks thick dry built. The reason of this is, that if the bricks are well saturated with water, they will not abstract from the morter the they will not abstract from the morter t moisture necessary to its crystallisation; and on the other contrary, they will unite ch other hand, if the bricks are put up dry, they ically, and become solid as a rock. On the immediately take up all the moisture from the mortar, leaving it to dry and harden, and the consequence is, that when a building of this description is taken down, or tumbles down of its own accord, the mortar from it is like so much sand.

and took lodgings for the night at one of what might be called the high houses. Tell-ing the waiter that he wished to be called in the morning for the boas, both of them preceeded on "their winding way" upwards, till-having arised at the top of the eighth flight of stairs. Johnsthan canght the arm of his guide, and accosted him thus: "Look here, stranger, if you intend to call

me at six o'clock in the mornin,' you might as well do it now, as 'twill be that time afore I can get down again!"

Ossying Onders .- An individual was once rought before the police court in Cincianati, charged with assault and battery. He frankly admited that he had struck his onist, but said, in extenuation, that the man had called him a liar; "and," constant he "may it please the sourt, I was horn in Livletter bag was found cut open. Judge Cook ingston, in the State of New York. There, also says the road was in good traveling condition. It was not only not impassible, but a liar back, and there's the end of it. But the Wabash, and there, when a man calls him a liar, you knock him down at once, I only obeyed my Wabash instructions.' Fined one dollar and sest.

> ABOUT THE RATIO,-During a late fair in Richmond, a valuable article was put up for a prize at one dollar a share, and comp one hundred shares. A gentleman wishing to possess the prize, and deeming is worth the sum required offered to take all the shares not already sold. Only one had been taken and he therefore took the remaining ninetynine. Sanguine that the prize must fall to him, great was his astonishment at finding when the drawing was over, the number he had missed was the lucky one, and that he was just ninety-nine dollars out of pock-

> There is a God who made me, to gift I owe all the powers and faculties of my soul; to whose providence I owe all the blessings of my life, and by whose permission is in that I exercise and enjoy them, that I am placed in this world but as of a day, hastening to the place from whence I shall not re-

> The best preventive of sunstrake is to stay in the shade.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1867,

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San Francisco Legal Tender rates.....

#### RECONSTRUCTION.

The Hon. W. L. Goggin, ex-Governor of Virginia and member of Congress from 1939 to 1849, an old line Whig of great influence in all parts of the State, is out in a very sen-sible letter. It seems that he himself is not entitled to vote under the Reconstruction act. but he does not murmur at that, but accepts his lot manfully and counsels his fellow citizens who can register to do so, and thus restore the old Dominion to its former federal relations without delay upon the basis preoribed by Congress. He says among other things to the same effect :

things to the same effect:

A conquered people can't expect to have a choice of measurer or the selection of men for public positions exactly upon their own terms and in their own way. We must learn to realize our true condition. In the first place, we must remember that, alavery having ceased, we have, in consequence, a new element of freedom in our midst, which we must respect for its strength, whatever may be our opinion of the materials of which it is composed. We must realize the truth that alavery can never be restored, and that Cuttons King is forcer dethroned. He may still, however, be a respected, and even honored, member of the family circle. We should have no repinings at such a less. It scould not, to day, restore slavery if I could. The agitation of this very question in the past, during the party conflicts which you and I have witnessed, precipitated the country, finally, into the revolution which ended two years ago. We can now build upon its ruing the foun

dation, and raise thereupon the superstructure of a free government, which can be made to

dation, and raise thereupon the superstructure of a free government, which can be made to respect the rights and promote the happiness of both races, when both races learn to work together for the compon good.

The thought of getting back into the Union on any easier terms he denounces as a "delusive phantom," and he maintains that the State cannot even make a beginning in the gray of return to material prosperity so long as it is out in the cold, waiting for something to turn up that shall einable it to sneak back into Congress on a more agreeable plan. But he argues, once resorted to its normal condition as a free and equal State, Virginia, now one wast potter's field of desolation and bones would axon atfain a prosperity unpracedented in all her past history. "Her railroads," he says, "and her canals, her highways and her marts of trade and business would teem with unwonted life, and bring into the State greater wealth than it ever yet possessed."—It is cheering to hear the men whose voices were once for dissupposs abovers and conting the says. It is cheering to hear the men whose voices were once for disunion, slavery and continued resistance to the national authority, even after the fortunes of War had decided the late of the Confederacy, now coming out on

A Naca Arrata.-Chief Justice Needham, Vancouver Island, has ruled that all titles granted by Sir James Douglas and John Work for the Hudson Bay Company, are defective. Considering that the town site of Victoria has in nine cases out of ten been purchased under that title, the poor property holders are to be pitied. Between deprecia tion of property, heavy taxes, and now, through the decision of a lately imported judge, with a defective title to that property, the people of that place had better emigrat to a more favored locality .- Scattle Guzette.

The next Oregon State Fair will be hold a Salem commencing on the 7th of October and ending on the 12th of that month. The Board of managers have taken unusual pains to secure the exhibition of the largest and best collection of articles representing every branck of industry and they are confiden that the Fair will exceed any previous one in point of interest. We are indebted to the managers for a complimentary ticket, for which we tender our thanks.

SILVER ORE .- A discovery of an extensive Ledge of Silver Ore has been made by D. F. Brownfield an old resident of Dungeness, at a locality about 15 miles South of Fillar Rock situate near the Strait, in this Territory on a 10 feet thick and eropping out to a hight of Townsend Message pronounces it as being richer then any he has seen found outside of Washoe. The above information we have gleaned from the Port Townsend Message.

The county ought to sell the Court house premises, which will bring a round sum, and then purchase a vacant lot adjacent to that owned by the city on Main street, The county and city then ought to join in building upon these two lots a good fire proof Court-house, sufficient to accommodate the city and county officials, provide for a jail in the basement and sufficient room to house fire apparatus &c. By adopting these suggestions a want that is now materially felt, will be supplied.

THE R. R. SURVEYS .- A report reaches De that both the surveying parties reached the It is also reported that the Snoqualnie pass is 1400 feet high, while the Cowlitz or Packgrood pass is 2000 or 3000; of course there is a good deal of conjecture with this; there is no doubt but in a few weeks we will have information that will set at rest all future speculation, - Parific Tribune,

Notice .- A Camp Meeting will be held on Lewis River, commencing Friday, Sept 12,

H. K. HINES, P. E.

Washington Territory Items

The last Port Townsend Message thus omes J. Ross Browne, who re-visited that place after an absence of several years. It Lieut. Huer, U. S. Eng., Dr. Ghiselin, Medwill be remembered, that Mr. B. during his former visit to that place, wrote some very humorous letters, in which the "Duke of York" and Port Townsend tarantular juice figured extensively, and which letters brought down the ire of divers and sundry worthy Burgesses, as being a libel upon the fair name and credit of Port Townseud:

Toothless, blear-eyed, ducky matrone Matrone soaked in strichnine whisky Who remembered them in Lapland, And their dear Port Townsend whi

On Saturday evening last, the people of Port Townsend, who were expecting the ar-rival of the distinguished traveler whose name heads this article, crowded Fowler's wharf, on the arrival of the Diana, for the purpose of giving him welcome. Among those on the wharf anxiously waiting to gre him, we saw the "Duke of York," for whom Mr. Browne seems to have conceived a lasting friendship, baving made exceedingly af fectionate mention of him in many of his letters from various parts of the world. The Duke was in his "normal" condition, i. e. almost dead drunk, and had under each arm a bottle of tangle-leg, which he designed as

a present for his kind remembering friend, Mr. Browne actually ventured up town; ha din's get quite as far as the Duke's wigwam this time, though; but he did stop in at the Baron's and, we understand, try some of his tansey. The gentleman pronounced decided improvement since his last visit."

STABBING AFFRAY .- On Saturday evening last an affray took place on Main street, wherein Mr. N. Bateman received a serious if not dangerous wound. It seems that John Compo, a Portugese, went into Mr. Keegan's Saloon and called for a drink, which was given him. He refused to pay for the same and commenced abusing the thereupon had him ejected from the house. He continued his abusive language upon the sidewalk when Mr. Bateman told him to dry up. He then called Mr. B. very hard names, which so incensed him that he went for club and gave him a severe beating in the street. After they had been parted, sat down for a few minutes, at the time bleeding profusely from wounds that he had received. He was told to go to the Doctor and get his wounds dressed, which he started to do. While on his way he noticed Mr. Bate man standing in front of Mr. O'Keane's place of business and immediately stabbed him with a small knife, which, it seems, he had held in his hands from the commence ment of the affray. The wound penetrated the abdomen about two inches to the left of the navel. As it is difficult to probe wounds of this character, the extent of the injury cannot now be ascertained. The patient is are favorable to his recovery. Compo after examination before Judge Smith was discharged upon his recognizance to appear be fore the next District Court to answer a charge of assault and battery with intent to

MILITARY .- General Halleck issued the wing order on August 16, 1867 :

1. In accordance with the recommendation of Brevet Major General George Crook, United States Army, the Military District of the Owyhee will consist of the following posts, viz : Fort Boise, Camp Lyon, Camp Three Forks of the Owybee, and Camp C. F Smith.

2. Fort Klamath, Camp Watson, Camp Warner, Camp Logan, and the new post in Harney Lake Valley, will constitute the Mil-tary District of the Lakes,

3. Brevet Major General Elliot, Licutenant Colonel First Cavairy, is assigned to com-Brevet Major General George Crook. Lieut. Colonol Twenty third Infantry, to that of the District of the Lakes. The District com-

Old Gov. Stuyvesaut, some years after the British took possession of New York, aplittle stream which empties into the Quille-peared before the Gorenor, (Carteret) with yute river. The lead is described as being a complaint that he was annoyed by men and boys bathing in front of his house in a at least 20 feet. The editor of the Port hude state. Governor Carteret assured him it said: "Why, Governor, your house is at some distance from the river, how can it incommode the ladies of your family?" you see,!' said old Pater, shaking his cane, "mine gals have got a spy glass."

ARRIVAL OF GOVERNOR MODER. -GOV. Moore and family arrived by the Diana last Saturday morning, and on Monday he entered upon Governor bails from Lancaster, Ohio, where he had resided for many years previous to his departure for this territory. At the be ginning of the war be entered the army as s private, and through meritorious service ose to Brig-Gen. of volunteers. His term of service was until the close of the war, durgagement,-Standard

endeavoring to dx and establish the East line of Main Street. As soon as that is definitly accomplished, Mr. Louis Sohns will immediately commence the erection of a two Story brick on his premises on the corner of Main and Sixth street.

A CLINCHER.-An old "soak" wants to know if water will destroy leather boots what must be its fearful effect upon the delicate fining of the stomache? He is afraid to try

A party consisting of Cul. Williamson

ical Director, Col. Smith, late of Illinuis.

Messrs, Geo. T. Hodges and Wm. Turnbull of this place, Mr. Best, Mr. Atkinson acting as guide, together with packers, cook and other attendants left Portland at 12 o'clock M. on the 20th for the purpose of ascending Mount Hood. We are permitted to make some extracts from the diary of one of the party. The first day the party arrived in camp on Johnson's Creek about 12 miles from Portland, having been considerably delayed by taking wrong roads and the stubborness the pack mules, that wouldn't go. After supper and a few songs with banjo accompaniment the party retired to bed. Some the open air and others in tents. But sleep did not visit their eyelids. Fleas as large as a woodchuck, savage as a bear and swift as race horse tormented them continually and was heard during the night, gentle anathemas upon the heads of these interesting insects. On Wednesday nothing occurred to interrupt the progress of the par They traveled all day over a good road d arrived at about 5 P. M. at Moors' Ranch where they camped for the night. On Thursday they started at 7½ A. M. and arrived at Stumpville, 4 miles from Laurel Hill at 10:45 A. M. Here they met a Mr. made the ascent of Mount Hood the Monday previous. The ascent was represented by boy had gone up without any covering to his face. At Government Camp, where they arrived at 3 r. x., they left the main road and traveled on until they reached the edge of the timber and near the snow line, where they arrived late in the evening and camped fo the night. Bright and early the next morning the party made final preparations for the Armed and equipped with pikes, veils, canteens, rope &c. they started on norseback and traveled about 5} miles, when the animals were sent back. Here the as cent commenced in good earnest and is described as very bazardous. Here and there a narrow ridge to travel upon with yawning chasms on either side, it required much for titude and self possession, especially the distance of about 1000 feet just below fhe sum mit, which sloped at an angle of about 60 degrees. One of the party became ill and dropped back, but the prospective excitement of reaching the Summit nerved the balance and after a toilsome journey at 14 F. M., Messrs, Huer, Hodges, Atkinson, Best, Turnbull and Col. Smith reached the summit. The atmosphere at a distance was very smoky, which precluded a very extensive view of the surrounding scenery. But even as it was, it | composed of the leading antislavery men is represented to be indescribably grand. | the world, commenced its session to-day. Mount St. Helens, Adams, Ranier, Jefferson and the Olympic range loomed up in silent and gloony grandeur. The Columbia river was here and there visible like a thin silvery thread winding through the valleys; three four lakes, which as is supposed, have never been visited by man, repose silently to the northward; they counted fourteen distinct ranges of hills and mountains; in the immediate vicinity they beheld with awe and won der fearful and terrible chasms, crags and precipices which spoke of stupendous revolutions of nature. But oh! for the glory of Barometrical observations taken by Lieut, Huer established the fact that old Mount Hood is only about 11,000 feet high-not 17,640 as reported last year by Professor Wood. The exact hight cannot be fully ascertained, until the observations taken at San Francisco, Astoria, Dalles and Vancouver are fully reported. The party remained upon the summit about 14 hour, en-joying the glorious view, when they commenced the descent, which is described as being swifter than locomotive speed and very damaging to the seats of their unmestions-Col. Smith and others lingered back, bent upon a closer examination of the crater which is about 1000 feet below the summit. Col. Smith was let down the crater by aid of a rope held by Mr. Atkinson about 150 feet, After reaching that distance he climbed down about 150 feet more. He found the stones very hot and snow dropping down con tinually, which created a vapor, that has been often mistaken for smoke. In different portions of the crater he found large roomy caverns with icicles suspended in phantastic shapes from the ceiting. After exploring the crater as long and as far as was safe, he was safely hauled up by Mr. Atkinson and they joined the rest of the party who had reached camp. The whole party returned safely to Portland a few days after well pleased with their tour, although some of them pronounce Mount Hood on account of its reduced alti-tude a bilk and something like, as old Joe Meek used to see it informer days, "a hole in the ground."

FIRE .- Vigilance Hook & Ludder Company No. 1, will hold their regular meeting this Saturday evening, Aug. 31, 1867, at 75 oclock. A full attendance is requested. By order of the FOREMAN.

PETER II. Fox Secretary.

The surveying party recently started out by General Tilton has measured the fall of

Dean .- The soldier whom we mentioned last week as having fallen from the upper story of one of the buildings in the Garrison died last Saturday from injuries sustained by

The Vancouver Seminary building is fairly under way and will be completed and ready for occupancy in about three weeks.

General Steele starts to-day upon au offeial tour to Paget Sound.

EASTERN NEWS.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- It is not true that there has been any formal resignation of the Cabinet. The Intelligencer evidently founded its statement on the fact that all the mem hers of the Cabinet have repeatedly intima ted to the President that they are ready to re tire when he destres. .

It is probable that the Dominican Repub lic has sent a messenger to Washington to treat for the sale of Samana, but he has not

New York, Aug. 26,-The Express' states that the State Department has been notified through its agents that Gen. Prin the Spanish revolutionist, if successful, will offer Cuba to our Government at a price to be fixed by a mixed commission. To keep England a passive spectator, Cuba will be pledged to repay the British bondhold-

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Times' special says that the official order issued assigning Canby to Sickles' command takes effect immediately. Grant is directed to make future disposition of Sickles. The official order assigning Hancock to Sheridan's command, directs the latter to Fort Leavenworth, and not come to Washington. The order permits Hancock to annul or repeal any act of Sheridan's administration he thinks proper, with out reference to Grant's recent order, assigning Thomas that command, which is still force. Thomas remains in command of his

New York, Aug. 25 .- The catholic Bishop of Quebec died on Tuesday.

Berlin, Aug. 26,-The perliminaries for meeting between the King of Prussia and the soverigns of the South German States, has been been agreed upon, and Baden is fixed as the place where the conference will be held.

Marseilles, Aug. 26 .- The Intelligence from Canida, says that while a Prussian steamer was taking aboard refugees from the Cretan coast, the commander of a Turkish man of-war forbade further embarkation Th Prussians refused to desist and both vessels ran out their guns and prepared to fight. Omar Pachs, who was in the vicinity at that time, interfered and prevented an engage-

London, Aug. 26 .- The reports of troubles in Spain are conflicting and unreliable. Un-official dispatches from Madrid maintain that the rising was put down, and insurrection ended. Advices from the insurgents them selves maintain that the movement agains the Government is gaining strength daily.

Paris, Aug. 26.—The abolition Gongress composed of the leading antislavery men large number of Americans are present, and many representatives of the African race. One object is to adopt a memorial to the pow ers against tolerating human slavery and urg ing the total abstinence from such bondage St. Petersburg, Aug. 26. -The Russian

Government has ordered 100,000 Bierder rifles from the United States.

Washington, Aug, 28 .- It is believed by rominent gentlemen that the differences beween Grant and the president in reference to the removal of Shoridan and Sickles are reconcilable. The order issued by the President relieving these officers has not been, exthe President, declines to direct the order to be executed, stating his refusal in strong terms, and virtually denying the right of the President to interfere in the military districts erented by Congress, and asserting that the entire control of these districts by virtue of the supplemental reconstruction act is vaisays that he is not at liberty and will not transfer his authority to another. The letter has not been made public, but the shove state ment is believed to be reliable, derived from

The Tribune's special says the President's rder in regard to Hancock and Canby, wil probably be issued tomorrow with a clause sim ilar to that issued in the case of Thomas. Grant considers the order to Hancock as di rected at himself and an additional usurpa tion of power conferred on the General of the army by Congress. These powers Grant will

It is generally expected that Johnson will relieve Grant as Secretary of War and appoint some willing tool, but Grant claims order must pass through the army headquarters. All orders of the President or Secre tary relative to military must be issued through the General of the army, and orders saued contrary to this section are null and void, and the officer issuing them guilty of a misdemeanor.

The President has offered to appoint John M. Langdon, a colored orator of Ohio, Commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau, or any colored person whom the Freedmen agree on. Langdon has urged the retention of Gen. Howard, giving it as his opinion that the real interests of the colored people require it. Johnson replied that he considered Howard an ambitious corrupt and hypocritical man and that he did not have the true interests the Sacqualmic and found it to be 270 feet of the freedmen ut heart. He intended to annuint somebody who was a true friend of week for Lanedon to accent, and in case the latter will not, it is believed that the President designs putting the Bureau into irretrie vable disorder by the appointment of a civilian Commissioner, rendering necessary the resignation of many officers who could not do duty under civilians or who would refuse to serve under a colered man.

Richmond, Aug. 28 .- Official investigation develops the existance of an armed secret us gro organization here.

Brother Hand of the Mountainer called upon us see day this week. While he has the appearance of heing in robust health, he yet complaine of a slight touch of the sum-mer complaint, produced by the sudden tran-sit of a dear female friend into the state of matrimony.

A great deal of sickness especially among children is prevalent in this neighbor present. Several destile have cocurred and it is feared, that unless a speedy change of the weather takes place, the result in some cases will prove fishal. The cholers morbus

The Leves is being considerably furproved by Col. Hodges. Piles have been diffren along the river bank on the military reserv and they are now being planked and capped This work when completed, will form a substantial bulwark and prevent any further washing away of the banks.

Two mammoth turnips have been brought to the office, which were raised by Mr Jacob Wintler upon his brother's farm at Washougal. They are larger than any we saw at the last Oregon State Fair.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. SENSIBLE .- Teach a child that there is narm is everything, however innocent, as soon as it discovers the cheat is won't see sin in any thing. That's the reason deacon's sons seldom turn out well, and preacher's

One single fact, says Young's "History of Mr. Lincoln is, that no coroner's inquest was ever held on his body; no legal evidence as to the manner of his death, nor was a single person connected with it ever brough into a court of law; nor is there any legal testimony as to the manner of his death, the ause of it or who killed him.

HIGH BUILDINGS .- A lady, being anxious to give a friend, who had never been in Edinburgh, an idea of the great hight of the buildings in that city, said that a workman, accidentally falling off the roof of a house in which she resided, had time, after passing several windows in his decent, to exclaim to a friend looking out of one, "Oh, Jamie, such a fall as I shall have!"

FOND OF HIS PREACHING .- A chaplain of one of our penitentiaries missed a female hearer whose sentence had expired. In a few weeks he noticed her in her old place. "Why how came you back into prison again?" he asked. "Oh, sir," she replied. "I wanted to hear you preach so much, I coulden't stay away any longer."

A rebel soldier while in an Indiana prison whittled out a model of a cotton press. He claims that with the help of a gin he can gin and pack a bale of sotton weighing five hun-dred and twenty five pounds, in two hours.

ARTIFICIAL IYORY .- Artificial ivory is now being made in France, from a paste of papier mache and gelatin. Billiard balls formed of this material, though hardly a third of the price of those made from real ivory, are yet so durable elastic that they can be thrown from the top of the house to the pavement, or violently struck with a hammer, without in-With the same paste, to which the jury. nance of Persian marble is given, among many other things, the finest and most complicated m uldings for ceilings can be made, or capitals of columns can be constructed in any color so as to resemble the most valuable mar-

How Could THEY .- A bellmaker, endeavoring to sell a large gong to a Quaker gentle-man, remarked that it would be very useful in the country, for it would not only serve as a dinner-bell, but would also, in case of an attempt to break into the house, enable the inmates to give an alarm to the surrounding peighborhood. "Friend," replied the Qua ker gentleman, after listening attentivly to these recommendations, "I will not purchase thy gong; for if I put it to both these uses how should my friends distinguish between a late dinner and an early burglary.

HORRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE.-The fiend, Rev. Joel Linsley, who actually beat his little son to death for refusing to pray, and was convicted and sent to the Penitentiary for short term for his great crime, has managed to get a new hearing, pleaded guilty of killing his little son, when the court fined him two hundred and fifty dollars? Dirt cheap. What preacher will not, in the future, murder his child if it should refuse or neglect to pray just to suit him?

A widow in Paris aged forty-five, married s young man of eighteen. By her first husband she had a son whose age at the time of her second marriage was twenty-one. She recently died, and by her will left her fortune to her son and busband, as her hus band was not of age, her son was appointed his guardian. Somebody advertises for agents to retail

work entitled "Hymenial Instructor." contemporary adds: "The best hymenia instructor we know of is a young widow What she don't know there is no use of learning." At a fancy dress ball in Paris recently a

lady was seen in a very low bodied dress, while floating and waving an ahundance of She was politely asked by a green gauze. gentleman what she personated. "The se Monsieur." "At low tide, then, madame." The lady blushed and the gentleman smiled The sewing machine is likely to have a ri

val in an invention recently perfected, by which wearing apparel of all kinds—shirts, pantaloons, vests, ladies' mantles, jackets osts, &c .- are both woven and sewed at the same time. The sewing of the seams in stronger even than hand-sewing; perfectly smooth and even, and the articles are woven and sewed of any pattern of wool, silk, ton, or any other material.

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And all acticles usually kept in Drug stores.
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Vancouver, Sept. 23, 1866.

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PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER & HWLER, 105 Front St., Pertland, Oregon, PESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT

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47 Watches and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted. Particular attention paid to

DIAMOND SETTING. ENGRAVING and ENAMELING. Portland, Jan. 26, 1867.

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TIN, COPPER, Sheet Iron Ware, dic., dic. Jobbing Work Done to Order. He has on hand a arge and new assertment of Tin-Vare, and other articles in his line, suitable for this mar-

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Vancouver, March 2d, 1867

Wm. H. Goddard, Hygicate Physicians and authorized agent and Lecturer for the "National Health Reform Association." has treated seccessfully the following forms of disease:

Dyphtheria, Brain Fever, Fover and Agus, Cough, Colds, Headsche, Courthpath of "the bowels, Rhoumaties, Pleurisy, Sara Ryes, Statup, Colic, Filed, Stricture, Spert attentions of Seminal Weakness; and what is more fermatable, the new terms that the tent test angles attlied. Office at the BUTTEVILLE HYGEIAN

REFERENCE: -- Mosers. J. L. Rankin S. R. Whippie, M. R. Hathaway and L. Holmes Hep.] Vancouver, April 6, 1867. 29-17.

Local Matters.

VETO MESSAGE .- The publication of the following message was inadvertantly omitted

To the Hon, the Common Council of the City of Vancouver Gentlemen I herewith return to you with

out my approval as mayor of said City An Ordinance entitled An ordinance to fix and establish the grade of main street in the city of vancouver

Amongst the many reasons, for the disapproval of said ordinance I respectfully sub mit the following statements for your consid-

By, an examination of the Ordinance and the accompaning plat of the proposed Grade it will be found that the greatest descending grade is between a point commencing at the uth East corner of the lots of David Wall and from thence (south) to a post at the south West corner of the United states Military Reserve by which it is proposed the grade be fixed at a grade of two tenths of a foot in each one handred feet from said Walls. corner to the centre of main and Bateman street It is respectfully submitted, for your, consideration that a grade might be fixed, and established by the Council differing from the proposed ordinance in this that fr ignated at the intersection of main with Batman street as far up main etreet as Turnbull store no excavation should be made of more than 24 to 3 ft. in the centre of said etreet and that from the point indicated as Turnbulle store the decent should be toward the north to a point south of and pear to Dur gans market at which point a good Sewer should be constructed across said main street this I, believe would accomplish the desired object of drainage and uniformity of grade thout doing as the proposed Ordinance will do material injury to the property of many, and a grade thus established will satisfy all wants of the public on said street, that to construct a grade as proposed by this Ordinance and establish the same between said points at this time I deem it would be an act which would cause damage to a majority of the property holders within the propos limite and would be in direct conflict with that principle that the greates good is that which benefits the greatest number and every innovation upon vested rights should be care-fully guarded and never permited without

For the these and many other reasons that might be suggested I respectfully dealine to

actually necessary for the general good.

A. G TRIPP Mayor Vancouver August 9th 1867

SOUTHERN KELIEF FUND .-- Mr. A. A. Shae ben the efficient Secretary of the Branch Commission at this place has been energet ically engaged during the past week in aid of the philanth upic project of assisting the poor and needy of the South. He himself has commenced a writing school, the proceed of which are to be donated to the General fund of the Society. He has already enevening. Re also proposes that at an early day a Fair be given, the proceeds of which are to be applied in the same direction.

The ball of the Occidentals on Friday was a great success and is spoken of as one of the most pleasant parties ever given in Van-couper. It was given at Mr. Browa's new Oro Fino Hall, which has just been finished and is one of the finest in the Territory. The supper was furnished by Mrs. Fields, landlady of the Alta House and was highly comded by those who partook of the same.

FIREMAN'S PARADE .- On Monday next the annual parade of the Portland Fire Department will take place. An invitation has been extended to the different Companies of this City to participate. General Allen No. 3 will turn out in a body taking with them their apparatus while Vancouver No. 1 and Vigilance II. & L. Co. No. 1 will send a del-

We are requested by Mr. Anton Young to Vancouver generally for their kind sympathise manifested on the occasion of the funcral obsequies of his deceased wife and also to the Sisters of Charity and other kind friends for their unremitting attention, aid and sympathies extended during the last illness of

Bill Barker has followed our advice. He has gone and done it. He has left the murky precincts of bachelerdom. He has plunged recklessly into the state of macrimony. multitude of young Barkers will doubtlessly house of the old Barker in due course of time muchly to the discomfort of Mr. William Barker and Mrs. Barker. But that's all in a life time. We hope the young married couple may smoothly glide down the stream of time and experience all the joys of matrimonial felicity.

Capt. Turnbull makes the statement that a number of young men and boys, in an entire ly nude condition, have been in the habit of outraging all decency by their offensive movements on the bank, when the steemer Fannie Troup was passing in coming from Portland. much to the annoyance of passengers. This is the zenson he took the cluthes of the boys away the other day in order that a well remembered lesson might be taught them.

CHALLENGE .- The First Nine of the Sherman Club and the First Nine of the Occidental Base Ball Club will play their first match game of the season in this place on next Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at 94 oclock A. M .-The Sherman Club, which is principally composed of soldiers stationed at this post have undergone a thorough course of practice and Dated Vancouver August 21st 1867. seem to be confident of success.

THESPIAN .- Some of the . young bloods in le Association for the purpose of providing an agreeable past time during the long winter evenings. The play of the "Lady of Lyons" will probably be selected as the first one of the season, if they can succeed in settling a dispute about the choice of characters. We are informed, that a number of them consider themselves bear suited for the romantic role of Claude Mel-

Another party is being formed for the as ent of Mount Hood in this place-the trip to be made about the middle of September.

It is a just saying of an old writer, that men, like books, begin and end with blank leaves—infancy and senility; and, we may add, there is often times nothing better be tween the two.

To Be Openen.-The school of the Sisters of Charity for boarders and day scholars will be opened on the 2d day of September, A. D.

If you wish the very best Cabiner Photo BAPES, you must call on BRADLEY & RU LOFSON, 429 Montgomery Stree, San Fran-

#### MARRIED.

At the house of John H. Piper, in Clarke county, W. T. by Riley Bartlett, J. P., Mr. Flüch Morse, and Miss Mary

E. Pipar.
At the house of Stephen Bonser, on Lewis River, by
los. Brists, Justice of the Peace, on the 17th inst. Mr.
Wilkam Barker, to Miss Mary A. Taylor, all of Clarke Co.
Compilments of parties received and thankfully actowiseder with abundant wishes for their continued
welfare and happiness.

#### DIED.

At Boise City, I. T., on the 20th day of August 1807 frs. Elizabeth J. Wilkinson, of hemorrhage of the lungs in the forty-first year of her age. The heavy mantle of sorrow is thrown over the heart f those who tenderly loved her.

"The smiling sommers, that some and go
Can never never heal
The bleeding bosoms which feel to-day
Something that's sharper than steel,"
At Washengel, Clarke concipt, on the 20th feet. Mre
Catherine Rockett, wife of Robert Rockett.

ed leaves a loving husband and four small children to mourn her untimely death.

At Vancouver, an the 24th last of typhoid fever, Augusta wife of Autor Vounz, aged sinceton years.

Bitter indeed is her early death to an affectionate himmand, for whom it has destroyed so many churched anticipations and foud hopes, and unfortunete to the young children who have been deprived so early of a toring mother.

In this City, Angest 24th, fae infart daughter of H. C. and Samantha Morse, aged 10 days.

#### J. C. BELT,

Physician w Surgeon Having permanently located at Vancouver, tenders his ervices to the citizens, and those within the immediate

Office at present at the Pacific Motel. Vancouver, Aug. \$1, 1567.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

in the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Wash-ington Terestory Ludding terms at Vascourser. E. O. Harry, Administrator of the estate of George Gris-wold deceased, Plaintiff,

D. y. Brustord, et al. Defendent's To the Plaintiff and Defendent Till it undersigned was duly appointed at the regular March term 1807, of the above named Gent as referen in the above additionable dame with adventions to hear and decide the issues arising therein and to give 30 days grief motive to the gratters of the time and appear appointed for the decide the sense arising therein and to give 30 days and appear appointed for the gratters of the time and appear appointed for the sense of the time and appear appointed for the sense of the time and appear appointed for the sense of the time and appear appointed for the sense of the time and appear appointed for the sense of the time and the sense of the sense o prior notice to the partners of the time appointed. Turn-fier that purpose
You are therefore notified that I have appointed. Turn-day she sists day of deptember. A. D. died at the o'check
A. H. as the time and my office at Variouver, W. T., as the place for the purpose of preceding in seid cause as by and order a directed.
It. 0.5FAUV & heteros. Yencouver, W. T., Aug. 89, 1805.

#### NOTICE.

Mr. 41. G. Strave, the present Editor and publisher of the Varcouran Resistant, naving declared his intention to discontinue his connection with the paper at the and of the present volume, the acclerational hard been appointed a committee to enter into correspondence with the contract of the strain of the present shereines, desiring to enter into a contract of the contract of the strain of the present shereines, desiring to enter into an equitations for the above purpose, and so of ther by letter or personal application to either of the underlagged at Vancauver, W.T.

L. Farshwohtt, DATID WALL.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at the next regular is secting of the Common Council (September 2d. 1867) the annual assessment roll will be examined and paces, import and any complaint against and assessment will then to channel and determined.

#### BRICK! BRICK!!

NOTICE-To whom it may concern.

The undersigned is constantly engaged in burning a There is always a large quantity on hand, sufficient to up ply the demand is Clarke county, which he offers for ale cheaper than the same can be brought here from orth of orang other place.

Portland or any other place.

Having permanently engaged in the business and possessing all the necessary isolities, the undessigned hopes for a laboral paironage from all persons in wast of good in it. AUBSTROMS. Vaucouver, W. T., Angust 24, 1807-09-44

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Territory of Washington, Consty of Clarke, ss.
In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District holding terms at Yacouver, Clarke country, W. T.
S. Kaiser, Plaintiff.

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Paul Caribinas, DeTr.)
90 cts. Canceled. To Paul Carlbias, Defendant above named.

20 Posal Carlbias, Defendant above named.

You are breely noticed that S. Kaiser has filed a com
Sepaint against you is said Court, which shall come
no be learnt at the first term of the Court holden at
Yancouver Clarke county, W. T., which shall commence
more than two months after the 20th day of August 1867,
and enless you appear at said term and answer, the senwill be taken as conferend and the prayor thereof granted.
The object and prayer of said comylaint is to obtain a
Judgement against you for the same of two innodered and 127-100 dollars, with interest thereon from the 10th day of
November 18ct, it being the amount dis from you to
said plantiff on a cortain promisent book account;
and for the balance due him of the POITKIR,
Aut'y for Plaintiff.

Date of filing Complaint, Nov. 10, 1864. 40-2m.

Date of filing Complaint, Nov. 16, 1864.

## LEGAL NOTICE.

Territory of Washington, County of Glarke, In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District terms at Vascouver, W. T. Charles Press, Plaintiff, Paul Carlbas, Defendant.

To Paul Caribias, Def't. above named.

If Ou are hereby notified that Charles Preux has filed a complaint against you in ead doner, which shall come on to be heard at the first term of the Court holden at Yancourer, Clarke county, W. T., which shall sommence must that the court, W. T., which shall sommence must that the young the standard of the preux thereof the preux papear at a state terms, which is the same will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof granted. The Mid and prayer of said complaint to to that an judgement Lainat you for the sum of Ave hundred and thirty-wis dollars, with interest thereof rough the 25d day of March, 1807, by money had and received by you of said pikintif.

Aliv, For Flaintiff.

Dated Yancouver August Tie 1807. To Paul Caribias, Def't, above named.



nian Benevolent Society hold their regular monthly meet-

Vancouver Lodge No. 3, I. O. of O. F. Holds in meetings at their new Hall in Durgan's Bricks, on Monday evenings as 8 o'clock. Brethren it anding are invited to attend. By order of

Washington Lodge No. 4. A. F.
A. M.—Bolds its Regular Communications on
the first and third Saturdays of each month, at 7/3
o'clock p. m. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of W. M.

Columbia Lodge, No. 8, I. O. G. T. Meets every Wednesday evening at 71/2 o'clock at the New Hall ,corner of Main and 19th street pers in good standing are juvited By order of the Vancouver, April 6, 1867 .- 20eef.

Draper and Tailor.

Thomas Murphy, successor to J. T. Maroney, has the pleasure to amounce to the public that he is now ready o meet the demands of all who may give him a call and are is need of Citching.

As he saw been employed as a Cutter in the East, and had charge of some of the most flashlonable Citching Stores in New York, for a number of years, he pledges himself to Cut and make Citching for mee and boys in the most flashlonable style, and warranded to fit or macherge. Citching will be carefully deaned and repaired.

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hortest notice.

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THOMAS MURPHY.

Vancouver, June 15, 1867.

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A LL of the above named articles and numerous other will be sold at Portland prices, by 32-tf.

C. H. HUNDER.

#### DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District holdin terms at Vancouver, Washington Territory. Maria J. Field, Plaintiff,

Hiram Field. Defendant.

You are bereby notified that Maria J. Field has field a complaint against you in said Court which will come on to be heard at the first term thereof, which shall commence some than two months afthe the 13th day of July. 1807. and unless you appear and answer at said term, taepfaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief denanded in said complaint, the complaint decreased discarce from the should of martineap now easiering between you and plaintiff, and for the care and custody of the minor child of said parties, and for almony—said application is made on the ground of abandonisent for more than one years.

J. D. POTTERI,

U. S. Revenue stamp,

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Nothing will be left undone which is in the power of the
proprietor to render guests comfartable.

N. B.—Good care taben of baggage.

Vancouver, July 20, 1867.

#### DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the District Court of the 2d Judicial District of Wash ington Territory holding terms at Vancouver, W. F. Nancy A. Sutton, Plaintiff, George M. Button, Def't.

George A. Sutton, Defendant.

To George M. Sutton, Defendant.

You are hereby notified that the above named plainmand court, which will come on to be based on the first two months after the 28th day of July A. D. 1867, and unless you appear at said even and names with plainful will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said compositor. we mouths after the 20th any or an answer the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in sale complaint.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to precure a decree of store to the provide property of the provided for more than one year and your failure to make provision for the support of said plaintiff. H. O. STRUVE.

July 29, 1667.—44 tt.

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[2] Octa. Canceled.

#### ESTRAY NOTICE.

TAKEN up by the undersigned near his residence 3 and cow shout try years old, marked with a sit in saction of the control of t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Rocque Ducheny, deceased. Estate of Recque Durneny, deceased.

INAL SETILEMENT of the above named Estate,
will be made a the office of the Probate Judge in
Oysterville, Parific custs, W. T.
By order of the Court.
Dated July 29, 1867.

Z. STEVENS, Administrator,
41-44.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING RE

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To Saloons or Private Families as cheap as any other Brewery in Vancouver or Portland. The services of a competent and experienced brewer have been engaged. A wagon is attached to the establishment

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A Saloon has also been opened adjacent to the Brewery, where none but the choicest Liquors, Wines and Cigars are sold, and where the latest newspapers can always be

M. DAMPHOFFER, & G. W. PROESTEL Proprietors. Vancouver, W. T., July 13, 1867.

BRITTON & GRAY,

# Attorneys No. 376 Seventh st., P. O. Box 1034,

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#### DIVORCE NOTICE.

Elizabeth Hayden, Pert.

James H. Hayden, Del't.

Journes H. Hayden Del't,

To James H. Hayden Del't, abave named,

To Us are hereby would d. that Elizabeth Hayden has
filed a complaint against you in said Court, which
will come on to be heard at the first term of aad court,
which shall commence more than two imposts after the
lith day of August A. D. 1897, and noises you appear at
said term and answer, the plaintiff will apply to said Court.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a
decree of divorce from the bonds of naternay now exist
lag between you and said plaintiff, upon, the grounds of
wilful abandonmest for more than use year, and for neglecting to furnish any means of support for your family.

Date! August 10, 1861.

N. H. GAFES, Att'y for Pif.

48 td.

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FIGURE Sem known as the Denation Land Glaim of Bichill, and Corington, situated on Fracts Pain, about free large northeast of Vancouvers on a good county scale. The premues consists of 6th acres, with now won 250 and 250 acres fested and under cultivation. Eath from its one of the most desiration to Vancouver. Said from its one of the most desiration to Vancouver. Terms seep, this perfect, For further particulars inquire of Wm. C. HAZARD, Vancouver, Washington Territory.

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JOSEPH WISE Has come back to town again, and is at h old stand, corner of

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

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Hats and Caps, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. All kinds of Salem Goods.

GROCERIES, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. And many other things too numer-

BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL SORTS

COME, ALL, AND SEE WISE AGAIN I HE HAS COME BACK THIS TIME TO STAY.

TO THE LADIES: I would say, Mrs. Wise will wait on them with all kinds of FANCY ARTICLES, LA-

DIES' DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS. Remember Wise at the old Corner Store.

TURNBULL :& LEAHY. Have just received from San Francisco.

#### A full and complete assortment of

STATIONERY. Onsisting of LEGAL CAP, FOOLS, CAP, "LETTER and NOTE PAPER. Also all kinds of BLANKS and LEGAL FORMS, such as DRESS, MORTSAGES, FOWERS of ATTORNEY, AOKNOWLEGOMENTS, BILLS of SALE, PROBATE BLANKS, &c., &c., &c.

Also Form Books for practical use. The above articles have been selected with special reference to the local demands, and said Legal Blanks can

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W. 2.J. R. C. DURGEN WOULD RESPECTIVE.

To by inform the public, that they have purchase the blacksmithing establishment of Sans, Marsh and Eurgan and that they will continue the business at the of and weit haven result on Main street, Yaccouver, W. T. where they are prepared to do HORE SHIDLING, and a knowledge for the public, with next result and disputed to the order of the public, with next result and disputed to the public of t Particular Attention paid to Shoeing

All kinds of Wagon and Carriage Ironing done is the best style. Plows, Irons, Fdge Tools, &c., made to order. It will be under the superintandence of the very best of carknen, and all kinds of work will be done at the shortworkness, and all kinds of work will be done at the short-est notice.

By making reasonable obarges and paying the strictest attention to basiness, they hope to merit and receive a liberal portion of the puotic pairmans.

G. W. a.J. S. C. DURGAN & CO., Vancouver, Jone 1st, 1807.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

NOTICE IO TAA FAIRS.

OTICE IS REREOF GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL
has been placed that day in up bands for collection and
that I am now ready to receive all taxes due and assessed
therein. The said tax list will remain in my hands until
the first day of November next, after which all delinquent
tops assessed first-as with ten pay equip possily in addition
theretor will be littled over to the short for collection as required by less.

Vancouver, W. T. June 2145, 1867.

#### For Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers for sale his well known residence, together with the lets' upon which is stands, start's in the fly of Vaccurer, opposite the premises occupied by Capit. Heles. It is controlly location. There are the recreating the flower in the stands of the recreating the properties of the recreating the properties of the recreating the properties of the recreating the properties. There are presented to the recreating the properties of the recreating the properties of the recreating the properties. The recreating the properties of the recreating the recreation that the recreating the recreating the recreating the recrea

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# CRAWFORD SLOCUM & CO..

INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT THOUGH ALL THING:
change, they are will the same, yesterday, to-day, and
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# A JOHNSON, or "any other man," They make neighbarger for showing goods, but if you buy nothing clee, just try one bits worth of Shaffields

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Vancouver, Dec. 1st, 1866, Dress Goods The undersigned have added to their stock of g A Splendid Assertment of

FANCYIGOODS. OR PASTRIMINGS TAG TAG To Which they invite the attention of their old customer and the public generally TURNSULL & LEARY.

DRY GOODS,

NEW :DRUG STORE. VANCOUVER, W. T. LAWRENCE KIDD. - - Pro THE Exproprietor would respectfully an access to the citi-gens of Varcouver and vicinity, that he has inset operad a new DNUG STOMK on Main Street opposite Cha. In-ker's Gardon, where he offers to those, who will have him with their patronage a well selected short of

DRUGS. CHEMICALS. PERFUNERY. ESSENTIAL OILS MERSS

PATENT MEDICINES, ALL KINDS OF BITTERS. The purset Wines and Liquors for Medicinal purposes, the fact all articles generally kept in well ordered

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DRUG STORES.

Vancouver, Dec. 8, 1866.

DAVID WALL, Druggist, is determine prices as low as any Drug Store at Po-receives his importations direct from San Fre

# Karm and Mousehold.

ENC-URAGE THE Boys. - An eastern agriwrites us the following sensible suggestion. If the Loy who wrote the subjoined article does live in Iowa, and this should fall under his eye, we want to tell him that he's put on a practicel plan and need ne er have any fears about going into an insane asylum .-Let it be cut out and pasted in the scrap book of every farm house. The article runs thus :

"Farmer's sons ought to have a chance to earn something for themselves, and be allowed to make little ventures in stock raising for pocket money. Such liberties will make them contented at home. We suppose a great many farmers do this, but some— alas! too many-work their boys with as little consideration as they work hired men. They take no pains to make farm life attractive, and the boys are off at the earliest opportuni They have no joyous memories to bind them to the snot that ought to be the dearest on earth. To learn the worth of money they must have money as the result of their labors. To form habits of faithfulness, care fulness and economy, these and other virtues must be rewarded. They should have respinsibilities put upon them while they are very young, and be encouraged to make money and to save it. Give them a hen, a goose, turkey, or lamb, or pig, and let them have all they can make by good care and feeding. A buy of ten or twelve year of age, with a little instruction, can manage the poultry. -Let him take il on shares and see what he can make out of it. Give him a patch for a garden, and if near a market, let him soll what he can raise. Give him half dozen ap ple trees or pear trees, teach him to graft them, if they need it, and let the fruit be his. Give the boys an interest in your business, and make them intelligent in it, and they will not be in haste to leave the homestead Encourage them to read agricultural papers and books and the appetite will grow by what it feeds upon. The farm will be the scene of cheerful, well rewarded labor, and will always be loved."

RECEIPT FOR MAKING "PERFECT BREAD." Sift five pounds of good flour and put it in an earthen pan suitable for mixing and kneading, Have ready a ferment, or yeast, prepared as sollows:

Take two potatoes the size of the fist, boil

them, much and mix with half a pint of boil ater. A fresh yeast cake, of size cam mm in market, is dissolved in water, and the two solutions mixed together, and put in a warm place to ferment. As soon as it com-mences to rise, or ferment, which requires a longer or shorter time, as the weather is warm or cold, pour it into the flour, and with the addition of a pint each of milk and water, form a dough, and knead for a full half hour Form the dough at night, and allow it to stand until morning in a moderate warm place; then mould and put it in pans, and let it remain until it has become well ruised; then place ig a hot oven and bake.

The points needing attention in this process are several. First-The flour must be of the best quality; second—The potatoes should be sound and mealy; third—The yeast cake is to be freshly prepared; fourth -The ferment must be in just the right con dition; fifth-The kneading should be thor ough and effective; sixth-The raising of the dough must be watched that it does not proceed too far and set up the acetic fermenta-After the, dough is placed in pans, it should be allowed to rise, or puff up, before placing in the oven; eighth—The temperature of the oven, and the time consumed in baking, bas much to do with the perfection of the pro-If this method is followed with the exer

cise of good judgment and ordinary skill white bread of the highest perfection will be uniformly produced.

The writer adds: "Unfermented," or "cream of tartar" bread should never be placed upon the table. There are special sanuary reasons for exclusion. For occasional use, Prof. Horsford's yeast powders are recomended as the least objectionable -Mass. Agricultural Report.

A Morneg's Ligage .- There is a tender pathos in the following incident from the pathos in the following incident from the Having Demands on the Government.

North Hestish Mail. It suggests the sad PENSIONS, PRIZE MONEY, BOUNTIES, PATENTS, thought that many a home is made utterly desolate by a mother's death, and that chil dren are often ruined by the loss of her comtorting and restraining love :

Some gentlemen passing through the beautiful village of Renton, in the vale of Leven, Dumbartonshire, about nine or ten o'clock at night, some time ago, had their attention directed to a dark object in a churchyard. On going to ascertain what it was, they found a boy of tender years lying flat on his face and apparently sound asleep over a recently made grave. As they thought this not a very safe bed for him, they shook him, and asked him how he came to be there. He said be waafraid to go home, as his sister, with whom he resided, had threatened to beat him .-"And where does your sixter live?" asked one of the party, "In Dumber m." "In Dumbarton, nearly four miles off; and how came you to wander so far away from home?' "I just came," sobbed the poor little fellow,

"because my mother's grave was here." His mother had been buried there a short time before, and seeking a refuge at her grave in his sorrow, was a beautiful touch of nature in a child who could have searcely yet learned to realize the true character of that reparation which knows of no reunion on earth. Thither had he instinctively wandered to sob out his serrows, and to moisten with tears the grave of one who had bitherto been his natural protector, for he had evidently cried himself to sleep.

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M. K. LAUDENSLAIRE,
H. M. DEFRANCE,
Fresident,
12-3m.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

To Job Sternly.

YOU ARE HERREY NOTIFIED, that on Saturday, WOU ARR HERRBY NOTIFIED, that on Saturday, the 14th day of September, 1867, I shall be find appear at the Lend Office at Vancouver, W. T., and then and there, before the Register of the said offices, I shall under the state of the said offices, I shall under the said offices, I shall under the said of the said offices, I shall under the said of the said offices and the said of the said control of hard heresofter entered by you under the Homesteral Act, to with I the north east 1, of Section No. 4, in Township No. 3 north, of Range No. 2 seath has reverted to the United States, by issues on 67 your failure to conform to the requiremental of the said Homesteral Act, The intent of the notion is to afford you an opportunity of laing present, and of dehending your right and title to said head, if you desirt to show MILLIAM ADUDDELL.

Dated July 29, 1867.—46-we

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

To Charles W. Baker. To Charles W. Baker.

You are hereby notified that on Wednesday september 18th, 18cf. I shall be and appear at the Land Office at Vascouver, W. 7., and then and these, before the Neglater of said office. I shall undertake 19 yrore by the testimony of two witnesses that the tract of land heret-fore entered by you under the Homestead Act, to wait:—the smatch half of the morthwest quarter, and the north half of the southwest quarter of section No. 18, in Cornship No. 3 most. In section 18.18, in the respect to the United States, by reason of your lishing to conform to the requirements of section 50 miles you opportunity of leting present at the above named time and place, to Askend your print to said all and if you desire to do so.

JACK MUGGINS.

I IRAN SMITH COLEBRATED JACK MUGGINS, in will stand the lablace of the season at the stable of tay llayden, in Vankouver; any person wishing to secure his services will do well to call mon.

The REME-Insurance for single more, 315 00 for sea con. A literal neutrance for single more than one mare is

rought.
The quality of his stock may be examined by calling ppon S D. Maxon at Vancouver or the undersigned.
Said Jack is 15 hands high, and has sired some of the gest nulle colds in Oregon.
GAY HAYDEN.
Vancouver, June 8, 1867.

DIVORCE NOTICE.

In the District Court of the 24 Judicial District, holding terms at Vancouver, Vashington Territory. J'ne Stannard, Plaintiff,

Va.
Charles Standard, Defendant.

To Charles Standard Defendant above named.

You ask HRREBY NOTPIRD THAT JANK STAN
I and has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be learned at the first term of said Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 24th day off May, 1907, and unless you appear at said term and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

The object and prayer of said complaint is to obtain a considering letween you and plaintiff and for the care and custody of the minor child of said parties—upon the ground of willful abachoment for more than one year—and for neglecting to furnish any means of livelihood for the support of your family.

U.S. Revenue Stamp, So. D. PUTTER, Plantiff's Atty, 50 etc. Cancelod.

U. S. Internal Revenue Tax.

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July 13, 1867.

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