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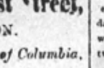

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16-tf Vancouver, W. T. January 23, 1869.

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n39-tf.

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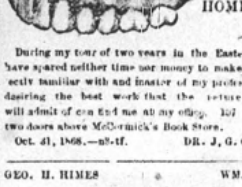
We will also be prepared to BUY ALL THE GOOD HORSES that come to this market, at BETTER PRICES than any one else, as we have a connection below superior to any other parties in San Francisco.
Oct. 1 1868.—n3-tf.



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Notice
HOME AGAIN
During my tour of two years in the Eastern States I have spared neither time nor money to make myself perfectly familiar with and master of my profession. Those desiring the best work that the nature of the case will admit of can find me at my office. 107 Front street two doors above McCormick's Book Store.
Oct. 31, 1868.—n8-tf. DR. J. G. GLENN.

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Ruling and Book Binding done to order. 31-ly

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
to the
COR. ALDER AND FIRST STS.,
Lately occupied by Randall & Sunderland.
Having but lately returned from San Francisco with a well selected and complete stock of
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Portland Academy
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Female Seminary,
NO effort is spared to make this school worthy of the very liberal patronage it receives.
catalogue containing full information, address,
T. M. GATCH,
Principal.
Oct. 31, 1868.—n8-tf

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS.

BY A SOLDIER.

They are dying, dying, dying,
Going one by one,
As the Autumn leaves are flying
When the Autumn days are done.

Soon they will be all "dead issues"
Spite of maledictions loud,
And there lies when wove in tissues
Serve them for a shroud.

As election now is over
Democratic springs are dry,
Pigs that rioted in clover,
Must be shut up in the sty.

In their filth where they have wallowed,
They will lose their breath
Must like whale, that Jonah swallowed,
Puke, or choke to death,

And the *Herald*, unless stilted
Will be withered grasses
Or like cabbage-head that's wilted,
Pabulum for asses.

Spite of Milton or derish,
Both in reputation rich,
Which, I pray is biggest liar?
Prithee, tell me which.

Abbott, all the way from Pike,
Leaves when Lee surrenders,
At the Union made a strike
And her brave defenders.

He had thought his rebel history
Mortal could not scan,
Oregonian solved the mystery,
As the *Oregonian* can.

To him then he left his sanctum
California deems Pariah.
Who in villainy outranked him,
Oft brevetted "liar.,'

Next there came huge-eared Pennoyer
From Long Thoms' classic shade,
He was decency's annoyer
Every morning when he *brayed*.

Table of Distances and Elevations on the line of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroads from Sacramento to New York.

Names of Places.	Distance.	Elevation.
SACRAMENTO TO	Miles.	Feet.
Arcade,	7	76
Antelope,	15	180
Junction,	18	189
Rocklin,	22	269
Pino,	25	420
Penryn	28	505
Newcastle,	31	930
Auburn,	36	1385
Clipper Gap,	43	1785
Colfax,	54	2448
Gold Run,	64	3245
Dutch Flat,	67	3425
Alta,	69	3625
Shady Run,	73	4125
Blue Canyon,	78	4700
Emigrant Gap,	84	5300
Cisco,	92	5911
Summit,	105	7042
Truckee,	119	5866
Boca, (Little Truckee)	128	5560
State Line,	138	5165
Verdi,	143	4915
Reno,	154	4525
Clark's	174	4299
Wadsworth,	189	4104
Desert,	198	4045
Hot Springs,	208	4098
White Plains,	223	3921
Humboldt Lake,	232	3960
Brown's,	235	3955
Humboldt Bridge,	255	4035
Oreana,	262	4206
Rye Patch,	273	4285
Humboldt,	284	4262
Mill City,	296	4256
Raspberry,	303	4354
Rose Creek,	313	4348
Winnemucca,	324	4255
Tule,	330	4340
Golconda,	341	4419
Iron Point,	351	4462
Stone House	363	4449
Battle Mountain,	379	4534
Argenta,	396	4575
Shoshone,	407	4665
Beowawe,	417	4717
Gravelly Ford,	422	4769
2d Humboldt Bridge,	428	4829
Palisade,	435	4870
Carlin,	445	4930
Elko,	460	5030
North Fork,	485	5220
Tulasco,	506	5418
Humboldt Wells,	520	5650
Independence Springs,	535	6145
Pequod Pass,	541	6180
Toano Pass,	559	5964
Passage Creek,	584	4780
Desert Point,	606	4253
Terrace Point,	618	4450
Red Dome Pass,	638	4821
Monument Point,	662	4290
Promontory Mountain,	689	4943
Bear River,	718	4266
Brigham City,	721	4330
Ogden City,	742	4320
Weber Canon,	752	4654
Upper Webber,	769	5085
Echo City,	784	5764
Union Pacific R. R.		
Echo Summit,	808	6880
Gilmer,	818	6769
Bryan,	918	6310
Green River,	925	6145
Benton,	1043	6695
Larime,	1165	7175
Sherman,	1189	8424
Cheyenne,	1211	7040
North Platte,	1436	2790
Omaha,	1727	965
Chicago,	2221	625
New York.	3181	Tide

—The following is a copy of a love letter addressed by a determined swain to his lady-love in San Jose: "Leaven years is rather long to kort a gal, but ile have you yit, Cate."

As an offset to the above we publish the following *model* love letter, suppressing the names.

Dalles, April 4th, 1869.

O C I wis I navar so you not that I hate you but Becos I Lick you my miend is so fixd on you that I canot think of notheng Ealse
ol I arg of you to send me youar litnas
O C send me youar litnas. Youars

SEWARD AND WEBB.

—The Washington correspondent of a Cincinnati paper thus speaks of two prominent Americans—Seward and Webb. This review of the character of Seward is particularly interesting at the present time, as this relic of the last Administration is invited to make the Fourth of July Oration at Sacramento, Cal.

Seward is a luxurious character any way, and in many other respects. If he travels anywhere he wants a whole ship. He buys seven millions' worth of manifest destiny for a morning's shopping, and gives Clarence or any old chum a messengership to England, or Turkey, or India, if they wish to go over to the Ball Mabille. Nothing short of a locomotive and a drawing-room car will keep dignity with his silver ticket. At the Government Printing office he has a staff of sworn printers, who set up his diplomatic copy and spare his eyes the pain of reading manuscript. A prince of the blood is he. Marshall Murray sees that he gets the real Oporto vintages, and that his Burgundy has come straight from the vaults at Beauve or Dijon. Here he finds favor and cheerfulness for all those Mark Taply speeches and dispatches which used to assure us that we were happy and that he would look out for us. Certainly no man in the Government has a softer thing than Mr. Seward, and I often think with admiration, when Payne or Powell stabbed the Secretary, how admirable were his tactics in dropping off the bed, rolling under it, and curling himself up like a hedge-hog. In playing possum he is a genius. With a broken jaw he yet continues to use his quill, and we have never heard a moan out of him from that day to this. Johnson tried to rope in Seward's dislocated jaw, on his Douglass trip, as a political argument, but the Secretary talked so much that the people saw that it would get well before he were twice married. Personally, Mr. Seward makes no reference to his escape from assassination.—He says that Payne was an unmannerly fellow, but he asked that the latter's life might be spared; for Seward would have wished to give the fellow a good dinner, warm him up with a pint of good Asti, and philosophize with him upon the idiosyncrasy of breaking a great statesman's cranium. The egotism of Seward is delightful. He can show you his finger-prints in every monument of the State. Get him down to a good square talk about himself, and he will magnify himself, by his misty generalizations, like a windmill in a fog. Altogether he is Epicurus come again. Only tender partridges disappear from his plate. There is a poem of Tennyson which is a very little like him, referring, I believe, to a man who said the earth was beautiful, and "with a lack-luster, dead blue eye revolved his rounded periods."

One of Seward's oldest friends, a gentleman singularly like him in appetite and refinements is James Watson Webb, Seward's Minister to Brazil. He is the bravest piece of modern chivalry that ever lived out of a slave State. Fighting and writing are equally agreeable to him. He was shot in the knee by T. F. Marshall, at Wilmington, Delaware, in the month of June, 1842, and it being contrary to the laws of New York to send or accept a challenge, Webb was committed to prison for two years. Mr. Seward was at that time Governor, and he had expressed himself strongly against dueling and in favor of punishing its abbettors; but Webb had been his oracle. He went back on the principle and pardoned the General forthwith, for which he laid himself open to great censure.

Webb was the original challenger of poor Cilley, whom Graves afterwards killed at Marlboro, near this city, and while Cilley was standing up against destiny, Webb and his posse were hunting him up with rifles, to force him to try another shot with a fresh man.

Beyond this bad episode, and a good deal of characteristic wrangling, street fighting, etc., Webb is a splendid piece of Quixotism. He mashed the scalp of James G. Bennett most dreadfully, once following him into a broker's shop, where Bennett fell on his knees and begged to be spared. The General caned him with a dignified equanimity, and apologized with the toe of his boot. Mr. Bennett, who is the most enterprising reporter in either hemisphere, stopped on the way to a pump, to write a description of the outrage, and it was an episode in the early history of the *Herald* as everybody, who wanted to "lick" Bennett bought a copy, and this immediately trebled the circulation.

General Webb, being a high liver, has not probably accumulated a great deal of money, but he is the most luxuriously Ducal journalist that exists. At Rio Janerio, I am told, he sets a sumptuous table, displays a hospitality that takes your breath, lights such segars as Mohammed in Heaven keeps for his private smoking, and makes you feel as if you had come to the alabaster lamps of the Prince of Como, who gives away gold snuff-boxes as if they were confederate money. As a husband, General Webb is married to a sweet little lady, and, though a sexagenarian, his family increases annually, and every princely scion is more beautiful than the last. As a diplomat, he is as firm as a rock, considers the army of the United States as his private six-shooter, and the navy thereof as his ducking gun. King Pedro heard him come as Louis XI heard the ironshod foot of Nemours. In person, he is stately and portly together, florid and benignant of face, with beautifully luxuriant white hair, and in all his impossibilities of temperament, you recognize the type of character that made Bayard, and Duguesclin, and Gaston de Foix, a man in mail, restive under law, a Wallenstein among soldiers, and a Lamartine among authors, without a purse, but with a sword and a head.

AN ECHO FROM THE ATLANTIC SHORE.

A sister's love never dies out, though children may gather about her knees and other ties and relations may cluster around her life, she will never forget her brother thrown like a waif from the ocean of life on a far distant shore. One of the purest loves of Earth is a sister's, it is a love that will be transplanted to another clime to bloom in the Paradise of God. Away across the blue breadth of ocean comes the little message flying like a carrier dove on its mission.—Stars! how often we gaze on your silvery beauty, and think ye look down on the loved ones far away. The same sun, the same moon, the same stars, the same Heaven, and, better still, the same God is ever us both.—Our only sister has two little cherubs, Mamie, and George, the last, in her fond predilection, named for us. Long the years perhaps, that will intervene ere we shall behold their faces, but love of kindred is one of the chains distance can not break or time dissever—the silvery ligaments that bind the world in harmonious union.

Greenland, New Hampshire.

My dear Brother:

After so long a time I thought I must try, and write to you. I think of you a great many times every day, but I have so much to do, and get so weary, it is hard for me to write.

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There is a great deal of work in bringing up children.

I like our home here, and feel well contented, and hope it will always be my home.—Mother comes over and stops with me some, but is much confined at home. * * *

I have been reading your paper. It is quite an interesting paper. I should like for Erastus to get subscribers for you here. I think he will. * * * * * * *

I hope you will never undertake such a journey again, as you had in Washington Territory. It was a great wonder you ever endured the hardship. I entreat of you to take better care of yourself.

The little good you might do by such rashness would not be much compared with the good you might do if your life were prolonged. And then for the sake of your mother and friends you ought to take care of yourself. It will trouble me all the time if I think you are not taking better care of yourself.

I hope you will yet have a little boy as pretty as little George. I have wished a good many times you could see him. He laughs just like you. I think you will love him when you see him. He is now thirteen months old. He went alone before he was a year old. He has dark blue eyes as John had.

Our mother thinks a great deal of him, and calls him her boy. I wish you could see him. I mean to have his picture taken before long and I will send you one. I sent you a picture of Mamie in this, taken last summer. I hope you will keep up good courage, and take good care of yourself. Remember John is dead, and it would be most sad for you to die in the prime of life too. Do heed what I say. Do not let your body suffer for anything to eat or wear. You must write as often as you can, and I will do better next time. MARY.

A PICTURE.—Grace Greenwood, in a lecture in Chicago, drew the following picture in the future: Back on these troublous times will our children look in reverence and awe. The sons of our brave soldiers will date their patents of nobility on grander battle-fields than Agincourt or Bannockburn. Such patents of nobility as no royal herald's office has symbols sufficiently glorious! Many a *coat* of arms in those days will have one sleeve hanging empty. We may picture to ourselves a group of noble young lads, some ten years hence, thus proudly accounting for their orphanage—an orphanage which the country should see to it, shall not be desolate. Says on, "*My* father fell on Lookout Mountain, fighting above the clouds." Says another, "*My* father fell in driving back the invaders of Gettysburg." Says a third, "*My* father suffered martyrdom in Libby Prison." Says another, "My father went down in the Cumberland." Yet another, "My father was rocked into the long sleep below the wave, in the iron cradle of the Monitor."—And there will be hapless lads who will listen in mournful envy, saying in their secret hearts "Alas! we have no part nor lot in such glory ings—*our* fathers were *rebels*!" And here and there a youth, more unfortunate, who will steal away from his comrades and murmur, in bitterness of soul, "Ah, God, help me! *my father was a Copperhead.*"

"LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS,"

BY EDWARD A. POLLARD.

[The following shows that leading Northern Democratic politicians actively assisted Southern Rebels; and is from the Press by the National Publishing Company of Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago, Ill; St. Louis, Mo.; and Atlanta, Georgia:]

The question of peace already trembled on the balance in the North, and the number of rumors concerning it show how busily employed was the public mind with the prospect of an early termination of the war, and how eager it was to anticipate it. So equally had parties come to be divided in the North, when the Chicago Convention nominated McClellan for President, that the entire Democratic party was bold enough to declare, in the most deliberate manner, that the war was a "failure." Scarcely any Northern man of any political persuasion, outside of fanaticism, doubted that if Johnson defeated Sherman, or that if he even held his own—in short, that if the South accomplished mere negative results, in holding Richmond and Atlanta—the peace party which was at this time the whole Democratic party, would come into power, turn the war into a convention of States, and decide there the claims of the South, which, it was a foregone conclusion, and a logical necessity, could not be less than independence. Mr. Davis could not fail to perceive the significance of the Chicago Convention, and was certainly intelligent enough to understand the condition of parties in the North. He had private correspondents in that Convention. Indeed it is well known that during the entire war, Mr. Davis maintained secret communications with many distinguished Northern politicians, generally those of the Democratic party. The letters and documents he received from them were so numerous that they were kept in a special private archive, entitled the Presidential Bureau of Correspondence. These confidences were kept from Congress, and even from his Cabinet; few persons in Richmond ever knew of the existence of such a bureau; no curiosity was ever admitted to its papers; and so anxious was Mr. Davis to conceal them that it is a curious fact that, some days before the surrender of Richmond, he had them conveyed to a secret place, where they are yet supposed to be safely deposited. In this "under ground" correspondence Mr. Davis has been well informed of the Chicago Convention; that "it meant peace for the North and independence for the South," as a distinguished gentleman of New England wrote him.

Official Vote of Pierce county.

	Rep.	Dem.	R. M.	D. M.
DELEGATE TO CONGRESS.				
Salucius Garfielde	133			
Marshall F. Moore		151		18
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.				
C. M. Bradshaw	119			
John P. Judson		155		56
JOINT COUNCILMAN.*				
Fred. A. Clarke	244		70	
E. A. Light		174		
REPRESENTATIVE.				
John Salter	0(7)			
N. T. Kelty		145		145
JOINT REPRESENTATIVE.†				
James P. Stewart	146			
John McReavy		190		44
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.				
R. Peter Smith	139			
R. A. J. Burge	122			
R. James McMellan	113			
D. Thomas M. Chambers		142		3
D. John Carson		153		31
D. Frank Goodwin		154		41
SHERIFF.				
Isaac Carson	140		1	
Stephen Judson		139		
AUDITOR.				
G. W. Sloan	108			
John Latham		164		56
TREASURER.				
D. A. Thayer	83			
James Ross		185		102
PROBATE JUDGE.				
Job Carr	123			
W. P. Dougherty		154		31
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.				
G. W. Sloan	129			
E. P. Boyle		149		20
SURVEYOR.				
E. Meeker	116			
James Gallagher		138		22
CORONER.				
Dr. C. H. Spinning	131			
Isaac Pincus		145		14
WRECK MASTER.				
W. Z. Cates	118			
Harrison Roe		141		33
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.				
E. R. Rogers	88			
W. Carpenter		91		3
CONSTABLES				
M. F. Guess		108		
H. Goodtime		104		
NO CONVENTION.	185			
FOR "		65		

*Pierce, Mason and Chehalis counties are included.

†Pierce and Mason counties are included.

"Lula is our darling pride,
Lula bright, Lula gay,
Dancing lightly by our side,
All the lingering day.
O Herald.

As an offset to the above the *Herald* can sing from Mother Goose's melodies.

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About Mother Mory,
And now my story's begun,
I'll tell you another, about her brother,
And now my story's done."

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VANCOUVER, W. T.

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JUBILATION.

The jubilation over Mr. Garfielde's election commenced about 5 p. m. on Wednesday. Seventeen guns, the number appropriate for a member of Congress were fired. The band of the 23d Infantry discoursed sweet music. This is a splendid band, and the men are all well behaved as well as proficients in the musical art. Leider is the band master. Brant's Hall was filled with ladies and gentlemen to welcome the Delegate elect. A motto stretched across the stage with the device "We welcome our noble standard-bearer." Hons. A. G. Cook and H. G. Struve made appropriate speeches. Mr. Cook's reference to sorehead Republicans in a prospect hole elicited much laughter. Judge Alanson Smith, of Portland, made some very felicitious remarks that particularly gratified foreign born citizens. His tribute to Ireland and patriotic Irish men was peculiarly pleasing. Mr. Garfielde spoke with great modesty and gratitude of the noble band of men who had supported him during the canvass, and stated that at an early day he should start for "the States," to assist in the coming elections of Ohio and Pennsylvania. After the speech, which was received with beasty cheering and continuous applause, all jumping to their feet, the band proceeding ahead, the citizens escorted him to the Alta House. Bunting was flying all over town, Democrats vying with Republicans in doing him honor. Mr. P. O'Keane had three flags flying, and Mr. Wintler had one stretched across the street showing a graceful surrender after the fight.

COMMERCIAL DEBTS JEALOUS.

The *Commercial* says the Vancouver Register has become "intolerable." In its further remarks says:

"If it is to be regarded as a fair specimen of Western Journalism, what will Eastern people 'take us for.'" If they should see you, they would take you for a "Pike" or some other scrub specimen of unwashed cattle. They would take the *Commercial* for the account book of some china washhouse.—A little miserable, sickly rebel sheet is that name *Commercial*. It looks like an unwashed rebel from Long Tom, or a digger Indian in grassho per time.

Sail on thou miserable little shaky raft constructed of the rotten timbers of the Lost Cause Democracy.

You don't like the Vancouver Register get your advertisements; you don't like it because the Register has a bigger circulation even in Portland precinct than the *Commercial*. Your paper is about on a par with the West side Railroad Bonds? A decent "nigger" would turn white with mortification at the accusation of publishing such a thing as the *Commercial*. Know your place in the mountains of Hepsidam!

It is "intolerable" that rebels have to take a back seat.

VOTE OF PACIFIC COUNTY.—For Delegate to Congress, Moore 45, Garfielde 87; Pros. Attorney, Lane 8, Cook 113; Representative, Doane 77, Griswold 58; County Commissioner, J. S. Lapley 64, Solomon Soule 132, Chas. Brady 120, J. E. Fitchernell 57, H. R. Stevens 11; Probate Judge, M. S. Gilliam 75, F. Davis 17, H. S. Gile 17; Auditor, A. Witt 37, J. R. Goldner 77; Treasurer, John Crellin 132; C. B. Spicer 7; Sheriff, Charles Green 96; A. Church 36; Assessor, C. W. Wilson 138, (without opposition); School Superintendent, Isaac Smith 69, W. C. Dunn 19, Sant Soule 16, M. S. Griswold 24, H. S. Gile 6; Coroner, A. Smith 54, scattering 2; Wreckmaster, R. Carruthers 119, G. Johnson 8, Surveyor, H. S. Gile 65 (no opposition.) For Convention 1, against 9.

—*Sold for a song*, the Vancouver Register—*Herald*.

Sold at a dear price, *the Commercial* if bought it all.

The buyer listen.

A proper dare for a jackass. *To* edit the *Commercial*.

Who cut the *Commercial's* throat?

Ben Holladay when he got the grant for the East Side Railroad.

What paper has the reputation of being the sickly spawn of a bogus company?

The Comml. Hell.

Yes, verily, Hell, thou art incompetent to perform thy duties.

—A villainous forgery, sent by Enoch C. Adams of Vancouver, to Watson of Olympia, causes Prosch to raise his hands in holy horror.—*Standard*.

The shooting affair has not only caused Prosch to raise his hands in holy horror, but many honest Democrats likewise, as the great guns in the Republican party shoot. It is such news as the shooting of Tletcher that goes consigned the Democratic party to its infamous grave.

Frank Clarke got wrecked on *Hog's Back* (a reef in Nanaucket sound). He will lay up in Salt creek for repairs. He is badly bilged, and cannot recover his insurance. He was extensively damaged coming in and losing his copper fastening.

—The Democrats mourning Moore, an old soldier, reminds us of the time at the battle of Williamsburg when the rebels hoisted the Stars and Stripes, and marched half over Ennis as if they were friends till they got at

EXHIBITION OF HOLY ANGELS' COLLEGE,

DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS OF WILLIAM TELL,

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

William Tell ..... Charles Petrain.
Walter Tell, } ..... Rob Dwyer.
William Tell } ..... Ewd Lennon.
Gessler ..... Edgar Watts.
Count Von Attinghouse ..... Patrick Padden.
Rudenz, Nephew to Count ..... A. Skinkle.
Sir Werner ..... Rudolph Ebert.
Sir Walter ..... Hector Bayley.
Sir Redding ..... James Murray.
Arnold ..... Fred Bier.
Harris, officer of guard ..... Chas Price.
Boatman ..... W J Gleason.
Smoot ..... James O'Conner.
Parricide ..... Jos Brant.
Verni, Hunter } ..... J Davidson.
Two Orphans ..... L Schiss and J Blanchet.
Guards, Soldiers, Servants, Masons, Carpenters, and Peasants.

This Drama was finely acted. The dresses were historically correct, and the whole went off as if by magic. It seems almost invidious to mention names, all did so well. We admired particularly the acting of Charles Petrain, Fred Bier, W J Gleason, Jos Brant and Rob Dwyer and Edward Lennon, Tell's two sons. These were the most interesting characters in the play. But if any did not act as finely as another it was the fault of the character and not of the actor.

We have given the programme, so each friend may keep it as a memento of these interesting children and a drama so finely acted. The character of William Tell is like that of Washington.

The following from the *Oregonian* tells the story of the late robbery in this city in all its particulars and is exactly so:

ROBBERY AT VANCOUVER.—Last Saturday night at Vancouver, the tailor shop of Mr. Miller, was broken into and robbed of a considerable amount of fine cloths—cassimeres and some ready made clothing, valued in the aggregate at about three hundred dollars. The two persons suspected of the robbery were tracked next day to this side of the Columbia and thence to Oregon City, where arrested upon complaint of Mr Beall, deputy sheriff of Clark county, and confined in the county jail. The stolen goods were found in the possession of the robbers, whose names are [Fred] Baker and Robt. Watson. Mr. Beall returned to this city and went over to Vancouver yesterday afternoon, from which place he will telegraph to Gov. Flanders at Olympia for a requisition upon Gov. Woods for the surrender of the men to the authorities of Washington Territory.

Before the thieves crossed to Oregon, they were on board the dredger at the mouth of the Willamette, and might have been easily retained 'till the arrival of the Couch, had suspicion been aroused.

VOTE IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.—For Delegate, Moore 73, Garfielde 284; Pros. Attorney, Judson 196, Bradshaw 229; Representatives, Kuhn 112, Dyer 223; Joint Representatives, Dawdy 83, Moore 249; Commissioners Plummer 56, Gerrish 237, Wood 323, Whitmore 334; Auditor, Norton 122; Scavey, 217; Treasurer, Fowler 166, Hastings 225; Probate Judge, Pettigrove 114, Leonard 222; Sheriff, Tucker 95, Littlefield 242; Superintendent Schools, Hill 102, Swain 235; Coroner, Strand 78, Barker 230; Surveyor, Norton 113, Robinson 219; Inspector of Liquors, Rithschild 99, Barker 230. For Convention 32, against 2.

—MARK TWAIN ON THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—Mark Twain says:

A singular practice has been introduced on the Pacific Railroad—that of ringing a bell at the explosion instead of the commencement of a repast. As the locomotives are unprovided with Bells, those on the locomotive engines are made use, under the purpose.—There was a sign on the tavern door which read, "Pure Stables and Dear Meat for the pure." I swallowed a "rare steak" joint yesterday, and have been as still and straight as a lightning rod ever since. I had no time for the latter meal, though the "Pause" was a little on that order. The engine uttered a war whoop, and we plunging into the mountains, found ourselves surrounded on all sides by crazy peaks, impenetrable ravines, untutored savages, and bands of prey. There is a vast difference between an American wilderness and an African wilderness, besides the more important features of geographical lines. In every one we are painfully surrounded by black bears; in the other by bare backs.—The woods and mountains and hills we were hoodwinked in Indiana. They must have been, for there were no skulls on the outside.

LETTER FROM YALE COLLEGE

New Haven, June 30, 1869.

ENOCH CLARK ADAMS, Esq.,

MY DEAR FRIEND:

The meeting of the Class of 1819, on the Twenties Anniversary of their graduation will be held on Wednesday, the 21st of July next. The Class will dine together at the Tontine House at 5 o'clock p. m. on that day. It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large attendance, and that, if possible, you will be present.

Yours very sincerely,

TIMOTHY DWIGHT.

—We today have had Mr. Garfielde Delegate elect attached in Vancouver from Portland. He attended the examination at the Holy Angels' College, and after debate in the Vancouver Bulletin on Dancing Schools, on the question—"What Profession offers the best Advantages to a Young Man?"—the council upon a decision of 12 to quash from, have decided a crowd on education and the selection of a proper Profession, considering the age of the client, it cannot be found that Mr. Garfielde is capable of engaging any subject at a moment's warning, and possesses an intellect fertile in all the resources of practice century. Every word, like a well-directed rifle shot, falls into its proper place, and every phrase is a company that go to make up the instruction of the sentence. Charles Petrain, one of the students, at the close of the speech, proposed three cheers for Mr. Garfielde, which were given with a will.

—Some Democrats are there going to pick up in some of the wards.

DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

Premiums awarded to the students at the Holy Angels' College at the commencement for the new term for '69 & '70

1—Preliminary remarks. No student can compete for a premium who has not followed the courses for at least 3 quarters during the annual session.

2nd.—The premiums for general behavior are awarded to the three most deserving students, by the votes of the students and teachers.

3d.—The premiums for excellence are determined by the results of the quarterly examinations in all branches as well as by the daily standing of students at recitation.

General behavior—1st, premium awarded to Master Charles Petrain, of Vancouver; other premiums awarded to the same.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

Excellence 2d pre.; elocution 1st premium Composition 1st pre.; good conduct 1st pre; Latin, 2nd class, 1st pre; French 1st class 1st pre; geometry 2d class 1st, premium.

2d.—Premium of general behavior, Patrick Padden, of Vancouver. Good behavior, 1st premium ex aequo; 2d class book keeping 2d pre.

1st, Latin 1st premium; Astronomy 1st pre; 1st geometry 1st pre; 1st book keeping 1st pre; 1st algebra, 1st pre; orthography 1st premium ex aequo; 1st, arithmetic 1st premium; rhetoric, 1st pre; composition, 1st premium ex aequo; elocution 2d Latin syntax 1st premium.

Excellence 2d premium, ex aequo; Fred Bier, book keep 2d class 2d pre ex aequo; analyt, grammar 1st premium; arithmetic 2d, class 1st premium.

Excellence, 3d premium Wm John Gleason, of Portland; christian doctrine 1st pre ex aequo; 2d class book keeping 1st premium ex aequo; 3d class algebra, 1st, premium; orthography 2d pre; penmanship 1st, pre.

2d and 3d Latin class 1st, pre J O'Conner; 3d class book-keeping 1st premium ex aequo. 1st—Joseph Brant christian doctrine 1st pre, orthography 1st pre ex aequo; good conduct 1st pre. ex aequo; 2d class French 1st pre; botany, 1st pre; 2d class book-keeping, 1st pre; James Murray, ex aequo; penmanship 2d premium.

J Davidson, analy grammar 2d premium.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

1st—General behavior 3d premium P Fox. Good conduct, 1st pre ex aequo.

2d—Christian doctrine 1st pre; R Dwyer book-keeping 2d class 1st pre ex aequo; 1st class grammar 1st pre; U S history 1st pre.

Christian doctrine 2d pre; P Rogers 2d class arithmetic 1st pre; 2d class geography 1st premium.

Excellence 1st premium; L Schiss, of Vancouver, 2d class U S history 1st premium; 2d class 2d pre; 4th reader 2d pre; elocu 2d pre; Exc; 2d pre; W Geagan; 2d class grammar 1st premium.

Edward Locke 1st class geography 1st pre; 1st arithmetic 2d pre; 1 U S history 2d pre.

M Padden 1st arithmetic 1st pre; 1st gram. 2d premium; R Hist 1st pre; elocution 1st pre; N Bihon 1st geography 2d premium.

C Price 4th reader 1 pre; 2d class U S history 2d pre; E Eslings penmanship 1st pre; P Rupstein 1st pre; German.

W Curtin—Roman history 2d premium.

P Whitmore 2d grammar 2d pre; 2d arithmetic 2d premium.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Good conduct 1st pre; J Blanchet; 2d class arithmetic 1st premium.

Christian doctrine 1st pre G Gilbreath, of Walla Walla, 3d reader 1st pre. 2d geography 2d pre; 1st class arithmetic 1st pre excellence 2d premium.

Excellence 1st pre; W Oliver 4th reader 1st pre; History 1st premium.

1st reader 1st pre; L Wise 2d reader 2 premium.

Latin 2d arithmetic 1st premium.

H Byers 2d reader 1st premium.

J Welch 2d reader 2d premium.

B Battersby 2d reader 2d premium.

J Wheeler 1st class geography 1st pre.

W F Wilson 2d geography 1st premium, 1st class arithmetic dis tract. G Smith.

2d class arithmetic distinction, John Eslinger, W Smith.

Studies resumed August 15th.

A. M. D. G.

We understand that President T M Gatch of the Portland Academy and Female Seminary has issued a canvass of an edition of 1500 copies. The institution is in a most flourishing condition.

J. L. Rankin's hotel is as excellent as ever, clean rooms and well prepared food for all that patronize the house.

Mr. Young, Marshal of Oregon, attended the jubilee. He is a live man, and a world of Republican.

The examination of Vancouver Seminary and of Providence school both occurred yesterday, and the exhibition at night. There ought to have been an arrangement to have had them on different days and evenings; as all were anxious to attend both.

Mr. Garfielde left Friday on the *Julia* to attend a jubilee at Walla Walla.

SCROFULA is a taint or infection in the humor, which weakens the vital forces, and developes or discourages the functions of the whole system. This taint or infection is most liable to recovery in the constitution, but it may also arise from habits of life, or climate and food, etc. In time, if the disease be neglected, it may lead to more other diseases, such as consumption, obstructions of the liver, spasms and tumors, salt rheum, dropsy, etc. The best remedy ever yet discovered is Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. It will cure the disease if not too far advanced, and will eradicate the cause.

The stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system. Abuse or debilitate it by excess, indigestion, headaches and physical prostration are the natural consequences. The liver becomes affected, and costiveness, diarrhea and dyspepsia sometimes ensue. No medicine is more happily combined to give health and tone to the stomach, and to purify the system than

Boils, Pustules, Blotches and Humors, are all evidences of bad blood, and no matter what medicines are taken, if they do not purify the blood they cannot cure the disease. Bristol's Sarsaparilla is the safest, and the best of all blood purifiers, it has been tried for 30 years, and always successfully. A few doses of Bristol's Sugar coated Pills, taken at same time, will greatly hasten a cure.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SINGER

SEWING MACHINES.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO'S NEW FAMILY MACHINE.—Number twenty twenty Machine has rapidly won favor in the last month, the very large sale of that popular machine, as shown by the official returns far exceed the sale of any other machine, and the uniform result has been entire satisfaction—hence its great and growing popularity. It is simple in construction, easily understood, easily operated—it its parts, being smoothly and accurately adjusted and finished to gauge, and quietly all possible symptoms will soon appear.

IT IS A GENTLE PUSHER, YEAS WELL AS A TUG.

Possessing, also, the peculiar movement of the great powerful agent in relieving congestion or inflammation of the liver, and all the Visceral Organs. In this respect, these Bitters have no equal.

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Whether in the young, or old married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters are decided as follows: that a marked improvement is seen perceptible in the health of the patient.

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Is the prolific source of many diseases, such as Tetter or Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Boils, Carbuncles, Sores, Ulcers, Blotches, and Eruptions of the Skin. For the cure of all these or other affections, which are usually symptoms of a troubled condition or of the blood, medical science and skill have not, as yet, discovered a blood purifier equal to Walker's Vinegar Bitters.

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With many of prevalent in the Valleys of the Pacific coast adjacent to most of the rivers, San Joaquin and their tributaries, during the Summer and Autumn, and especially during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied with extensive derangements of the stomach and liver, to which the fever being caused no doubt a disturbed condition. In their treatment a purgative cathartic, per oral, should precede the use of quinine to insure and expedite recovery. There is no cathartic for this purpose equal to Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, as they will expel the morbid matter, cause a good appetite, and with which the bowels are loosed, at the same time stimulate the secretions of the liver and restore the healthy functions of the digestive organs generally. The universal popularity of this wonderful remedy is ample evidence of its power as a family medicine.

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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

CLEANSE the VITIATED BLOOD whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed or sluggish in the veins; CLEANSE it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood healthy, and all will be well.

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION.

Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the Regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms are the offspring of Dyspepsia. Free from alcohol in any form, Walker's Vinegar Bitters, and quickly all painful symptoms will disappear.

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Or any other form of the bowel complaint in children or adults, it is an almost certain cure, and has without doubt been more successful in curing the varied kinds of

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☞ Special attention is called to my assortment of Toys as I Yankee Notions.

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Vancouver, Dec. 5, 1868.—13-tf

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Primary Department, for Session of eleven weeks, $8 00
Higher English Branches " " 8 00
Languages, each study " " 3 00
Instrumental Music " " 15 00
Use of Piano for daily practice 3 00

No charge for extra hours except for training of the young.

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For further particulars enquire at the School room.

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No sectarian influence will be exercised over the religious opinions of the pupils, however, for the maintenance of good order, all are required to conform to the external discipline of the house.

TERMS FOR BOARDERS:

For Board and Tuition, per quarter of 11 weeks $40
" Washing, " " 10
" Piano use and use of instrument, " " 12
Use of bed, " " 4
For Sheets during vacation 2
For washing, " " 6

TERMS FOR DAY SCHOLARS:

Per quarter $10

Payment to be made invariably quarterly in advance.

Books, stationery, beds and bedding will form extra charge.

Every pupil must be provided with a white muslin and a silk dress, [illegible] Also with six changes, and a full [illegible] of [illegible] clothing. The time for [illegible] to be given to all the established rules.

No charge for medical attendance during the year, except in case of serious illness.

[illegible] 1869.—1-tfy.

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THIS well known and very extensive establishment will be kept in the same order, and with the same care and attention for which it has been so favorably known for the last three years. The charges will be moderate when contrasted with the physicians' fees and hospital charges in other places.

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Vancouver, Nov. 7 1868.—24 2w.

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Nov. 7, 1868.—1-tfy.

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OREGON

Local Items.

There was a fight on Saturday night in Smith Meynes' saloon, respecting the vote challenging. John Crinian, Republican, was attacked by Burke, Workman and another person. John, it is reported cleaned them out, though his shirt was torn, face scratched and bat somewhat injured.

He is a brick, you bet. John was the means of throwing out nine votes at the polls on election day. The ones challenged were Australians, and had not been long enough in the county to acquire a residence. They were not even naturalized. To Crinian's credit, it should be stated he has the use of but one arm. But a one armed U. S. soldier is a fair match in courage for three copperheads. Crinian was here in 1852, and has served in the Union Army all through the Rebellion.

The examination of the Holy Angels' College was very interesting. The students showed a commendable progress that was very complimentary to the labors of Rev. Father Mans.

We heard the Latin essay by Rudolph Ebert and the French one by Charles Petrain, and were delighted with the appearance of these young gentlemen. We were not early enough to hear the German essay by Peter Ripstein.

The debate was conducted with spirit by the Debating club, and showed quite a diversity of talent.

Charles Petrain fully vindicated the worth of Editors, and it was quite flattering to our vanity to realize how well our young friend appreciated the worth of labors like ours.

It pays for all our toil to know that the rising generation value our labors at their intrinsic worth. Rudolph Ebert and many others deserve mention. Indeed all did their parts well. Almerine Skinkle showed much genuine wit, and caused us many a laugh.

—"Chebra Ahavi Scholum," a Hebrew society of "Love and Peace," has been organized in Portland, Ogn. It consists of 30 members, and has been incorporated. It has monthly meetings the first Sunday in every month, and yearly meetings the first Sunday in June. They have purchased ground (5 acres) of Mr. Tice, near the "White House," and paid $450 coin. List of officers: Pres'd't, N Goodman; Vice Presd't, L Cohen; Sec'y, P Levin; Trustees, B Goldstone, J Harris, J Batt, M Franklin; Sexton, V Solomon

—There was a big hunt and general commotion on the Sunday after the robbery. Men went out in all directions to get track of the thieves. The first true inkling of their course was gained from a gentleman on the dredger, at the mouth of the Willamette. They crossed into Oregon at sunrise on Sunday.

—*H. C. Victor* is at White Pine sick. He returned from Sydney to San Francisco, and from there went to White Pine. Mrs Victor is also at White Pine, having been to New York, where she met with good success in the publication of her two books, "Life of Colonel Joe Meek" and "North Pacific."—Mrs Victor is a lady of culture, and a vigorous writer and thinker.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17th, 1869.

Enoch G. Adams, Esq:—MY DEAR SIR—Please send the REGISTER to me at this city; I am stationed here, but cannot tell how I shall like it, having been here but a few days only; I read a rumor that Garfielde was elected. I hope it is true; George is here and with me sends his kind remembrances to yourself and all our friends in Vancouver;

Very truly yours,
HENRY C. HODGES.

– Some good farming land has just been discovered on the Cowweman, a tributary of the Cowlitz; three or four claims have already been taken, and I understand several more are going in on the same speculation. I shall take a trip to the above named locality next week, then I shall be able to give you the full particulars.

"DALTROP."

—Mr. Garfielde with a party of gentlemen went out to visit Mr. T J Fletcher on Thursday. He is slowly convalescing. His active temperament chafes under confinement and so he exercises more than he ought. He was at the residence of Mr G W Jones.

—We have been furnished with a catalogue of the Vancouver Seminary. It is typhographically a fine book, and indicates that the school is in a healthy condition. We dispatched it at once to Maine, so ere now it is on its journey round the world.

I. O. O. F.—Vancouver Lodge No. 3 of this city elected the following officers for the ensuing term: H. G Struve N. G.; S D Maxon V. G.; J. C. Hileman Rec. Sec'y; G. W. Brownmiller Cor. Sec'y; J L. Rankin Treasurer. They will be installed this (Saturday) evening.

THE DEVIL ON THE ALERT.—The following extract from a private letter from brother Ireland, of Oregon City, indicates that he has an enterprising devil in his office:

"The tailor-shop thieves were captured here last night, and your Sheriff will leave with them to-day.—Evidence positive. Our office devil, Eddie Whitlock, was one of the sharpest detectives on their track."

--Mr C H Armstrong bobs to the surface again.

This gentleman when he visited Vancouver forgot to leave those *corsets* and *snow shoes*. This is characteristic of the gentleman, as he never lets go anything he once gets his *strong arm* on.

IN PORTLAND.—Senator Williams arrived in Portland on Monday evening in time to rejoice with the Republicans over the victory gained at the municipal election.—*Unionist.*

—A lot of pie was found in a fence corner of Dr. Wall's garden. Was this a rat's or the devil's work?

—Ex-Governor Daniels, of St. Helens, is at White Pine. His half brother had preceded him, and struck some very rich claims.

Capt. Troup, our worthy city mayor, and President of the Union Republican Club, has ... the campaign.

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The rate at which we have been sending money East for Life Assurance will amount with interest, to at least Ten Million Dollars by January 1, 1870. This sum, enormous as it seems, is totally eclipsed by the magnitude of the interest which the Coast is losing for want of it. For instance: Its yield in the East at 6 per cent., compounded annually for ten years, is $4,952,167 27; here, at 12 per cent., for four years, and 10 per cent., for six, compounded monthly, $25,690,905-62, or a difference of over eighteen millions!

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Scissors sharp, and razors keen,
And everything, I think you'll find—
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Vancouver, Aug. 28, 1868.—13-tf.

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Nov. 7, 1868.—n6ly

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The regular hours for Divine Service at the M. E. Church are 10½ o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M. Sabbath School at 1 o'clock P. M.

Rev. C. G. BELKNAP, Pastor.

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By order of the W. C. T.

Vancouver, Jan. 4, 1868.—14-t

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Done in the neatest manner. And by Honesty, Industry and Civility as principles upon which I establish my business. I hope to receive a liberal share of patronage at home and abroad.

Portland Oct. 24, 1868.—no2-ly.

TREES FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has still unsold a few good Pear trees which were dug up and healed in for the Spring trade, that he will now sell at half price, on account of the advanced state of the Season.

20-tf — S. W. BROWN.

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Baggage taken to and from this Hotel Free of Charge.

Free Carriage for Passengers to this House

Nothing will be left undone which is in the power of proprietors to do, to guarantee satisfaction.

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TERMS—$1 00 to $3 00 per day according to room.

Board and Lodging

At reasonable rates, according to the room occupied.

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Fresh Oysters

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Hot and cold Baths,

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Perfumeries and Hair Restoratives of superior quality always on hand.

Particular attention given to curling Ladies', Gentlemen, and Children's hair.

Vancouver, Nov. 7, 1868.—n4-tf.

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The undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Clark County that having had an experience of sixteen years in the surveys of this coast (both public and private), also, the land laws of the United States and the regulations of the General Land Office, and having many of the original field notes of the surveys of the county, I have facilities superior to any other surveyor in this county. I would say to those wishing their surveys correctly and legally made give me a call. Residence in Stiles' Addition to the City of Vancouver.

LEWIS VAN VLEET,

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Oct. 31, 1868.—n3-tf.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mrs. Catharine Pope has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Jno Pope, and all persons holding claims against said Estate are requested to present them within one year from date to the undersigned, who has been duly appointed as Administratrix of said Estate.

CATHARINE POPE,

Administratrix.

Brushport, WT., Nov. 28, 1868. n7 1y

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF DAVID HAINS, dec'd.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the above named Estate, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at his office in Monticello, Cowlitz county, Washington Territory.

H. D. HUNTINGTON,

Monticello, W.T., April 17, 1869. 27-tf Administrator

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MANHOOD.—IN THE YOUNG and rising generation, the vegetative powers of life are strong, but in a few years how often the pallid hue, the lack lustre eye, and emaciated form, and the impossibility of application to mental effort, show its baneful influence. It soon becomes evident to the observer that some depressing influences is checking the development of the body. Consumption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the country. This is one of the worst movements. Removed from ordinary diversions of the ever-changing scenes of the city, is too much enfeebled to give zest to the healthful and rural exercise, thoughts are turned inwards upon themselves.

If the patient be a female, the approach of the menses is looked for with anxiety, as the first symptom in which Nature is to show her saving power in diffusing the circulation and visiting the cheek with the bloom of health. Alas! increase of appetite has grown by what it feeds on; the energies of the system are prostrated, and the whole economy is deranged. The beautiful and wonderful period in which body and mind undergo so fascinating a change from child to woman, is looked for in vain; the parent's heart bleeds with anxiety, and fancies the grave but waiting for its victim.

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the United States District Court for the 2d Judicial District of Washington Territory, and to me directed in favor of Amos Underwood and against F. G. Inase for the sum of Thirteen hundred and twenty five dollars and eighteen cents ($1325.18), judgment, and thirty-four dollars costs, with two per cent. per month interest from November 1st, 1867, until paid. I have levied upon the following described property, situated in Skamania county, Washington territory, to-wit: The title and interest of Felix G. Inase in the saw mill at Upper Cascades known as the Cascade Mill Company, and also the northeast one quarter of the northwest one quarter, and lots 6, 7, 8, 9 in section 1, in township 2 north of range 7 east of the Willamette Meridian, containing 80 21-100 acres; also the north half of the donation land claim of Felix G. Inase Number 41 being parts of sections 2 and 11 in township 2 north of range 7, east of the Willamette Meridian, containing 323 24-100 acres, and also the north half of the donation land claim of Daniel Baugh, number 42 being parts of section 1, 2, and 11, in township 2, north of range 7, east of the Willamette Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less, and on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1869, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the premises, I will sell the above described property, or as much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy said execution, and interest and costs, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

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Cascade, W. T. June 1 1869. 35 tf

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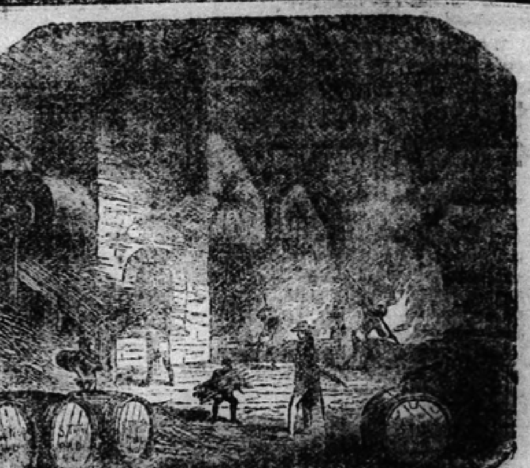

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