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FALSELY ACCUSED.

A Criminal Trial in Numberg, 1790.

On the 30th of June, 1790, at five in the morning, the merchant Johann Marcus Sterbenk was awakened by his maidservant, with the unpleasant news that the doors of the house, and the counting-house, stood open, and that from the latter the iron cash-box had been stolen. As this cash-box contained two thousand gulden in silver (about two hundred pounds reckoning by our standard, but really a much larger sum in those days) the agistation of Sterbenk may be conceived. He hastened to the counting-house with his clerks and servants, found that a pane of glass had been removed from the window, which looked from the counting-house on the staircase, and that the door was wide open. The maid said that she had boited the house-door over night. She had heard no sound whatever during the night, such as the opening of this door would occasion; but on descending in the morning to take in the milk when the milkwoman rang, she was surprised to find this milkwoman rang, she was surprised to find this milkwoman riside the house—the door having yielded to her accidental pressure. Alamed, she looked to the counting-house door, and found that also open. She looked in, and found the iron cash-box missing.

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It was at once evident that the robbery must have been committed by some one perfectly acquainted with the localities. This very pane of glass which had been removed was the same that, ten days before, Sterbenk had ordered to be taken out when one of the clerks had lost the key of the counting-house, and it was necessary to open the door from within, which could be effected by a man thrusting his arm through this opening, and thus reaching to the lock. A messenger, named Schooleben, remarked that this was very suspicious.

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But whom to suspect? At present there was not a clue. The whole town rang with the news; and gossips on the door-steps and in beer-shops freely vented their hypothetical suspicions, as is usual in such cases. A shopkeeper swore that on the night in question, about two o'clock, he quitted the tavern zum Reichsauler, where he had been in jovial company, and saw two suspicious-looking fellows in the neighborhood of the Sier-beuk house, who crossed the Horse-market; a barber also swore that he saw two men that night near the nouse, and had asked them the time; a maid servant declared that she had seen a young man the day before standing opposite the house; considering it attentively. But as these winesses could neither identify the persons they had seen, nor give any other one, their attentions shed little light over the question.

Saddenly suspicion rested on Schonleben, the messenger, who had domnt the history of the pane of glass so suspicious. It grew and grew till it became very like conviction. He happened to say to one of the shopboys that "if he could only be certain that the cash box had been carried across the Fish-market, as report said, he would easily trace out the rest." This remark, surely not very compromising, seems to have oxcited attention. It was remembered that his life had not been blameless; and the busy inaginations of men instantly built up a thousand probabilities to convech him. The very day after the robbery, his brother, a peasant tiving in a neighboring village, had called at the Sterbenk house, had spoken with him in an undertone, and thea had quitted the town with his ding-cart—"of course carrying away the cash-box in this cart," as quick imaginations readily divined. It was further remembered that some days before the robbery, Schonichin had twic: made his appearance at the counting-house; arrived at the top stair, he was sor; the had assisted Schonleben to carry a load of wood into the Sterbenk house, and in the read provided to have passed up the starts leading to the

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While the cumbrous procedure of those days was being carried out against these men, a new clue seemed to have been discovered, of far greater importance than any yet detected. A barber, named Kirchmeier, upon whom let the reader's named Kirchmeier, upon whom let the reader's

Archmeter was so hondred a citizen, and his statement was so explicit, and so franky insisted on by him, that inasmuch as he seemed free from all possible motive in the matter, not bearing any malice towards the Mannerts, but, on the contrary, testifying to their being, as far as he knew, honest, truthful people, the idea of doubting his declaration never entered the heads of the Nurnbergers, assuredly not of the executive, which at once cast Mannert into a dark solitary cell, and his wife into a coll with condemned women.

Mannert's lodgings were searched. Neither cash-box, nor trace of any burglarious instrument, could be found, but—and this was thought important—in a lumber-room one of the planks showed traces of having been lately raised, and with inexperienced hands restored to its place. After this, nathing was needed but the full confession of the crime.

Schonleben tirmly denied any knowledge of the crime or the criminals; nor could he name any one on whom his suspicions fell, although he would say that Beutner, on the occasion of helping him with the load of wood, did ask where the counting-house was, and whether all the people in the house slept above. He knew nothing of Beutner's having stood looking into the counting-house, as had been asserted. He denied everything that was alleged against him, or explained it away. There is one point in his evidence which is noticeably, and was much noticed—namely, that he described the cash-box in precisely the same terms as those employed by Kirchmeier in reference to the box seen in Maunert's room. This gave additional weight to the barber's te-timony; for it was argued, how could Kirchmeier, who had never been in Sterbenk's house, and consequently had never seen the coshbox there, accurately describe it, unless he had actually seen it? He described it precisely as the messenger who saw it daily; and what he described was, he averred, under the table in Maunert's room. Now Maunert and his wife distinctly denied ever having had any cash-box whatever in their roo

a under the table, but not behind or near the door; this steady denial forced the court to administer the oath.

Ki.chmeier again declared his readiness to take the court. Which he could do with a clear conscience. He was solemnly warned to consider what he said, to be quite clear with himself as to y whether the box seen by him was really such a box as the one stolen; the severe punishment of the pripry was rehearsed to him; and the oath was bown yet and about to him. He remained unshaken.

The despairing Maunerts on their knees implored him to have pity; adjured him by all that he held seared not to ruin them; pointed to their children in hopes of unoring him. Kirchmeier was summovable. In caim and sol mn tones he took at the oath. Nothing that was said made him swerve in his statement that he had seen the box.

"That which I saw, I saw; the green painted cash box with green wooden legs, I saw in the rooms of the man who is now kneeling imploringly before me. I cannot help it. I am quite convinced that in this I am not mistaken. His blood be on my head!"

It was done. The oath had been taken. God had heard it, and would avenge it if false. The excitement was not confined to Naraberg and Franconia; all Germany shared in it. Pamphlets, pictures, and discussions made it the talk of the day. The court, after Kirchmeier's solemn testimony, saw in the accused nothing but hardened and obstinate sinners; the public alared this covicion. So high ran the feeling against all the coursed on account of their chairsen that, the course on account of their chairsen that, the head seen and count of their obstinates the course of account of their chairsen that the cash of the court felt that its case was becoming weaken. Nevertheless it had no dount of the guilt of the course of account of their chairsen that the course of account of their chairsen that the course of account of their chairsen that the cash.

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As a cruminal she had died; as a criminal she was builed. In silence and darkness she was laid in the earth without rites of sepulture. At any rate she was free now from all torture of mind or body.

Three victims still remained. Nothing had as yet been pronounced as to their fate. They had everything to fear; nothing to hope.

On the 50th October, exactly four weeks after the burial of Fran Mannert, a new turn was given to the inquiry. Indeed, before that there and been rumors which grow more and more serious, and which directed suspicion to quite other persons than the accused. But the court would not be led away from its present course, by following new and uncertain tracks. It was felt that the was a waken with the previous that one of the judges sent for the locksmith's apprendice, Wagner, and in his private house to the vident. At length rumor became so loud, that one of the judges sent for the locksmith's apprendice, Wagner, and in his private house to took down the following deposition—

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suddenly to break in upon Schonleben. He at once named Gosser. But his ground was not very strong. He said that Gosser was very poors, being unable to pay three guiden (exis shillings) for a window ornament he had bought; that he had repaired the house-door; and that just before his (Schonleben's) arrest, Gosser had met him in the street, and asked if he would not soon be ordered to make a new cash-box?

Other evidence now poured in fast. Evidence trivial for the most part, but helping in its coinculative effect to strengthen the suspicions against Gosser and his man. The strongest indication, of all was that Gosser, who was notoriously in very stratened circumstances, had a spiled for a passport to Dresden—"intending to visit his relatives there." Instead of going to Dresden, he went to prison; he, his wife, and man. His house had been scarched, and fact discovered which, admitted of no denial; as the accused at one's saw, for they confessed all.

Christia. Gottlieb Gosser, thirty-three years of age, was born in Dresden, where his father, a shoemaker, had honestly earned a livelihood, but had died not long before the arrest of his son, osser came to Nurnberg in 1789, and settled there as locksmith, and lived there with his wife and two children. Business was very slack with him, and it was only by serious monoy sacrifices what he obtained admission into the guild of locksmiths and the citizenship of Nurnberg. He confessed but he had often had occasion to enter Sterbenk's couse, and had become aware of the facility with which the counting-house door might be opened by any experienced band. He was often in want of the very necessaries of life; his family would not, or could sot, assist him; such he began to despair of ever honestly making his way. There was a box full of money; the half of it, any, the thir of it, would help him out of all difficulties.

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This idea haunted him. It grew more and more fascinating every hour. At length, on the night of the 29th 30th June, towards two o'clock, he proceeded to the house, opened the door, which he found to have been left unbolted, took out the window-pane, opened the counting-house door, and entered without having made the least noise. He was now in presence of the coveted cash-box; all was silent; all was darkness; but he knew, the localities, and steathily tried to force the cash-box open. But this was impossible; after repeated trials and failures, be tried to carry it. Off; but this also he found impossible without assistance. The perspiration poured down his face. He had come so far, been hitherto so successful, and now all seemed hopeless! He had incurred the risk, and not gained his object. Suddenly the thought of his man Blosal occurred to him. He could be induced to assist. In another minute he had crept from the countinghouse, and through the street door, which he closed carefully, and hurried to the bedside of his sleeping apprentince. Blosel, half stupified with sleep, heard him describe in glowing colors, the wealth and enjoyment which awaited him if he had the courage to make one bold and easy stroke. It did, not seen to require much eloquence to overcome the scruples of the apprentice, if indeed he felt any; for, rubbing his eyes to assure himself that he was awake, he jumped out of bed, dressed rapidly, and followed his master down stairs.

In the silent sleeping streets they only met one

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STEILACOON, W. T., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1859.

HOW TO SERVE A WRIT. At a recent term of the District Court, an In Jury for the murder of Mr. McAllister, in Octo. ber, '55. Mr. McAllister was an old and respected en of Washington Territory. He was killed near Connell's Prairie, the day previous to the killing of Miles and Moscs, and probably by the Indians, at the outbreak of the war, a day or two after the massacre on White River. He ras on a friendly mission to the Indians, to induc wn their arms and be peaceable mem to my down near arms and be peaceasid. He had gone out with a party of volunteers under Maj. Eaton, to bring in Leschi by force, if necessary, to prevent him from joining the hostile Indians; and, accompanied by Connell and two Indians, is and, accompanies by Content and Indians, he left the volunteer party at the Puyal-lup River, and proceeded to find the dissatisfied Indians for the purpose of inducing them to lay down their arms, which object he hoped to effect by his personal influence. When near Connell's they were fired upon, and McAllister and Connell were killed. The two Indians escaped; except perhaps the witnesses in the last case of the long criminal calendar that would result from the relumet to the redunders and related the fate of his com-Various statements as to the mode and anner of death are related; but, as no white ns. It is stated that a shot from Too-a-pi-ti killed McAllister, although his body showed more is than one; and Too-a-pi-ti was therefore

"The better the day, the better the deed;" last Sunday was therefore chosen to serve the write for the Indian's arrest. This Indian has habitually lived near the forks of the Puyallup, near Mr. Lanc's claim, in whose family he was well and favorably known, both before and since the war, and thither the posse proceeded to execute the warrant. The posse consisted of McAllister's son George, his son-in-law Bunting, Riley, Hub-hard, and one or two others. An Indian named Wash, who figured prominently during the war, and had some narrow escapes, acted as guide to the party. They returned in the evening, and reported that they had killed Too-a-pi-ti, whilst attempting to escape; and whilst returning, when within a mile or two beyond Montgomery's, they were fired upon from the roadside. Their own story, as to the manner of serving the writ, varies a little from the strict letter of the law. It does not appear that the warrant was produced and read to Too-a-pi-ti, for the reason that he seemed to have other and pressing business, and was hurrying off when Riley fired, and, according to his story, he put a ball and three buckshot into him. George McAllister and Wash both fired, and they also each put a rifle ball into him, whereupon Too a pi-li tumbled from his horse. satisfied were they with the manner is immediately returned, without going to see whether it had been a death warrant or not. So anxious were they to report the result, that they rode at a brisk pace on their return, but no mey rose at a oras pace on mer return, out not so supply as to prevent some of Too-api-tres friends getting in advance of them; and, when two or three miles from Montgomery's, just as they had slackmod their pace a little, Riley and Wash were fired upon from the roadside, so close oke was seen by those of the party behind an Wash and Riley, who did not suspect a out of their own party, and rode leisurely by the spot of danger unmolested. Those in from however, seen informed those in the rear of the langer, and, accelerating their pace, they all arrived safely in Stellacoom, with the exceedingly satisfactory intelligence that the warrant had been faithfully served, and that they had safely ed an ambuscade on their return. They are cert, inly to be congratulated upon the man-ner in which they have performed their duty, and a so many dangera

stly protest again ming such perils, even for the sake of the law tives of McAllister, it is believed; for Quien Teo-a-pi-ti has been peaceable and quiet for at previous to his death, had the reputation of h least three years, and was in the peaceful employment of Mr. Lene on his claim, and it must therefore have been an exceedingly dangerous duty for only six or seven men to execute a war

fess ourself at a loss to understand why, at this late period, we should with so much de as thus hate period, we should with so much dan-gar to connelves endeavor to finish the work which the troops left undesse. If they did not complete the task of punishing the Indians, the full is thesis; and we can hardly be expected to en-danger correlves to correct their work. We at see why we should trouble our heads at all; the troops are sent into the country to do this thing for us, and why not let them do it? We cannot see why we should tax seemelves to pay the expenses of law-suits. tax correlves to pay the expenses of law-suits. There is no case on record where the civil courts ed the trouble and responsibility of Sepres committed in time of war. It is true, our Adjutant-General gave his testimony on the witness stand, a few days ago, at Olympia, during the trial of an Indian, that there was no

THE PUGET SOUND HERALD | Delegate in Congress, a few days before the adjournment, congratulated the citizens of this Territory that Congress had acted so far on the car debt as to admit that there was a war. certainly prefer the latter view of the question-for otherwise the entire war debt will be referred back to us, to be paid out of the court fund. The whole matter will be set down as a legal organization for the promotion of law and order, and the brilliant deeds and galant achievements of the W. T. Vols. will lose all their military character, and dwindle down into the stupid and insignificant transactions of an immenand insignificant transactions of the posse comitatus, whose expenses are to be paid out of our own pockets. We certainly cannot divide up the work of the troops, and turn over the unfinished portion to be completed by our courts of law. There is no telling where it would end, because legally every Indian who participated in the war is alike a murderer, and mus recent term of the District Court, an In-be arraigned and tried. The friends of Moses med Too-a-pi-ti was indicted by the Grand and Miles have had their revenge in the execution of Leschi; those of White and Northeral are soon to have it on Yelm Jim; those of Mc-Allister have obtained it on Too-a-pi-ti. The process is clear and easy, and every one who has lost a friend or suffered a wrong during the war can have justice meted out to the offender. There is no difficulty about proof, for it don't require much; all that is necessary is to take advantage petty quarrels among Indians; for they delight to tell on their associates in the war, with whom they have had differences since, and even manufacture evidence, if necessary. We have no doubt that the friends of Too-a-pi-ti are now ready to come forward and turn State's evidence against Wash; when he shall have been con-victed, the friends of Wash will convict the witnesses who convicted him; and so every Indian who participated in the war would get his descris,

> left to testify against them.
> We don't like this view of the case; and that it is coming to this, there is no question. There re still half a dozen or more indictments agains Indians pending, which will lead to many more. The Judges have decided, in their charges to the Juries, that there was no war; that it was merely a band of murderers and assassins leagued together for the suppression of law and order. When Congress discovers the view we take of the case, the war debt will be referred back, to be paid out of the proper fund; for if there was no war, there can be no war

It is true, this legal view of the matter has this advantage, that there would be no form for the charge so strongly used against us in Con-gress, of wantonly killing Indians. There would be no danger of counter suits, for the reason testimony is not taken in our Court against white men; if it could be, there would perhaps be a willingness to cry quits. As yet, however, no white man has been convicted in this Territory of killing Indians, and we wonder en cited in Congress to why this fact has not b

There is one evil consequence we must not forget to mention in this question. In the case of Kitsap, for example, the prosecution does not seem to have exercised proper vigilance in pro curing testimony. No witnesses came forward to swear that they saw Kitsap kill a white man and he was therefore acquitted. The whole errer of their organization in '55 and '56 is at once apparent to the Indians; they see that they should have taken to killing the whites separately and by individuals, so that no one could testify against another. The Indian discovers that, in order to prevent his hanging for killing a white man, he must do it without witnesses; and that he can only be convicted whe mebody swears that he saw him do the deed. So, hereafter, when white men are killed by Indians, it will probably be under such circum tances that no trace can be discovered of the

By letting the law take its course, however, ngeance will certainly be ample. We had more completely subdued the Indi before the troops were withdrawn from the field, than was ever the case before or since; for, after having whipped and driven them, and after the estile shot was fired by them, on the 10th of March '56, more than thirty Indians, counting men, women and children, were killed by our people. This in itself is more than we have lost by the Indians, during the whole war on this side of the mountains. The legal action is still more complete, for we thus get quite a number of Indians, for every white man killed. Thus Quie-muth was killed in the Governor's office by relakilled McAllister, and the Indians say that George McAllister killed one-armed John vation, and now the law con a-pi-ti, all for the same offence. We thus get three or four Indians for every white man. It is now pretty well established that we got the wrong Indian when we hung Leschi for killing Miles and Moses, and consequently we mu eventually have the right offenders. Yelm J will be the first of a party of ten or fifteen con-cerned in killing White and Northeraft. Our engeance could scarcely be more complete. We fear that Congress will discover he an take care of ourselves, and withdraw the troops, and delay the payment of the war debt, or send it back for settlement here.

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We hope our new Governor will take the subwill probably be better able to decide whether it will be to our interest to go on and put all the Indians through the law, or to pardon them by ag the trial of an Indian, that there was no proclamation, and be as friendly once more to the with the Indians in '55 and '56; yet our Indians as they have been to us since the war. tion, and be as friendly once more to the

SHIPOWNERS AND CONSIGNEES.

In an exchange paper some months old, we and a decision rendered in the U.S. Circuit Court nt Boston, last fall, which sets forth in plain terms the relative positions of shipowners and consignees. This decision is of importance to all parties doing business on Puget Sound, and as uch we commend it first to their careful perusal nd afterwards to an equally careful preservation and afterwards to an equally careful preservation for future reference. In regard to it the Boston Journal says:—"It has been considered suffi-cient heretofore, by shipmasters and shipos ners, to notify consignees that the ship is at a certain wharf, and will commence discharging at a cer time. Many, and we think the majority, have supposed that after such notice it is the business of the consignee to leek after his goods, and that they are at his risk the moment they are discharged." Our readers do not require to be told that the same law is good here, and that the Pa-cific Mail Company's steamers violate its proviions every time they come to the Sound. The lecision contains the following points:

1. That notice must be given to the consigned then his goods are ready for delivery. 2. That the goods must be so placed that the onsigned can find them and ascertain their when his goods are ready for delivery.

2. That the goods must be so placed that the consignee 'can find them and ascertain their condition.' It is not sufficient that they should be tumbled out on the wharf intermixed with other merchandise, or so piled together that they cannot be examined without expense and trouble, as is too often the case.

3. If the consignee sends for his goods at the time appointed, and cannot get them, he is not bound to send again till he receives a new notice. In the meanwhile, if they are landed, they lie at the risk of the ship.

4. Readiness to deliver must be at a fit time. There must be time enough after it for the consignee, using due diligence, to get his goods away before business hours are over, and the weather must be suitable for discharging and removing them without damage.

5. Goods discharged on any day which custom or law has set apart as a holiday, must remain at the risk of the ship until the next business day, and the ship will be liable for any damage or loss which occurs in the interval.

Departure of Lieut. A. V. Kautz.—The last

DEPARTURE OF LIEUT. A. V. KAUTZ .- The last passage up of the steamer Constitution brought again into our midst this meritorious officer, after an absence of some months at Semiahmoo, with the Boundary Commission. We learn that the next steamer hence for San Francisco will bear him away on his journey to the States, where his stay will be as brief as in California; Eu-rope being his destination, and his furlough of six months not admitting of stopping on the wsy. This opportunity of visiting Europe, which he has long looked forward to with hopeful anxiety, omes at a good time; for his leading motive going is to witness some of the grand military displays in France, and for many years so favor-able a time as the present, while the Emperor is marshalling his armies for a fight with some companied to the States by his brother, Fred. Kautz, so favorably known in Steilacoom and vicinity as an attache of the garrison. They leave behind many sincere friends and wellwishers, whose esteem has been won by their miformly kind and gentlemanly deportment We trust their journey will prove agreeable throughout, and that we shall soon again have the pleasure of taking them by the hand.

New Goods.—The barque Ork, which arrived on Monday last, brought from San Francisco a large amount of goods, principally for Balch & Webber and J. R. Meeker & Sons. The assortment is very extensive, comprising about every-thing that before was lacking in our market.

Run Over .-- A man named De Shaw, while driving a yoke of oxen, before a heavily laden wagon, on Wednesday last, fell under the wheels and had two of his ribs broken, besides sustaining other injuries. Dr. Ridgely dressed his wounds, and left him doing well.

REAPPOINTED .- Hon. C. H. Mason has bee reappointed Secretary of this Territory for the ing four years. Good.

THE WEATHER.—During the past week no-body has found fault with it.

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with Fresh BEEF for the year commencing July Ist,
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Steilacoom Market and Prices Current.

STEILACOOM, Friday, April 23, 1859. The market this week shows some improvement over last. The weather has been fine, which, together with the arrival of constitution of the stock of goods on hand, has contributed to this effect. The farmers give good secont so their crops, and feel in better humor to trade than while the wat weather secured to threaten to damage much of the great already in, and prevent completing the spring seeding. Grastier give great encouragement that the season of poor beet in about as an end. Deef still rules high, and holders are jubilant over their prospects, and indeed every day takes something from our hopes of a speedy reduction in piece. Orahin are rather scarce, and will hardly supply the want until harrest. We quote—

rams are ramer scarce, and wan nardly supply to nill harvest. We quote-OATS-500 bushels sold at 75c. FLOUR-200 or sacks sold at \$12 per bbl. BEEF-A sale of 84 head of cattle was made at 12c.

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Cheese 28	Pepper, whole
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In Port. April 22d—Ship Morning Glory, Hobbs, ldg for San Fran 800; base Ork, Trask, do do.

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Ploree County for the year A.D. 1858; ERIFF'S SALE—TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON CHERIFF'S SALE—TERRITOR OF VACUATION OF DESCRIPTION OF MACHINERS OF STREET, NOTICE Is bereby given that I will sell by Pablic Auction, to the highest and best bidder, on MONDAY, the Yand day next, at the Court House, in the town of Stellacous, the following town lots, for delinquent taxes for the year ISS sale to commence at 11 o'clock A.M.

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To Take Tax.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY. BELLOSUISU. with 10 percet form). town) Allen, J. H.
Lot 3 in Block 27, (Balch's town). Allen, J. H.
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8, (Balch's town) and lot 3 in block
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consider it my duty to submit the paper to you, with such remarks as the careful examination of a claim so extravagant and extraordinary has suggested.

I infer, from the letter of Gov. Douglas, that the Hudson Bay Co. claim a foe-simple title to the lands which they occupied south of Columbia River, prior to the treaty of Washington, of the 15th of June, 1846. Now, to hold a fee-simple, the Company must have derived its title from an individual, a number of individuals, or from a government having the right to grant such a title. The third article of the treaty of Washington, before referred to, provides that "in the fature appropriation of the territory south of the forty-ninth parallel of north latitude, the possessory rights of the Hudson Bay Co. and all of British subjects who may be already in the occupation of land or other property latefully acquired within the said territory shall be respected." The possessory rights secured by this article doubth as include all property taken into the territory, whether to be used in the fishery, the chase, or in the Indian trade, or acquired there in either of those branches of business; for, whether taken nor accumulated there, all was property lawfully acquired; so of the improvements made upon the sites temporarily occupied in carrying on either branch of business. But, the whole country west of the Rocky Mountains being in the possession of Indian nations, to no part of which had the Indian title been extinguished, neither the subjects of Great Britain nor the citizens of the United States could, under the laws of either nation, or of the treaties between them, acquire any other than the temporary occupancy of the sites necessary in carrying on their business, To the land the Company, as well as all other British subjects, being mere squatters, or, at least, tenants at will, they could have no other just claim to the reaction of the Rocky Mountains to the Hudson Bay Company, nor to any other British subjects, subsequent to the treaty of Paris of 1763, whatsoever

Paris of 1763, whatsoever might have been her rights previously, a reference to her own history, and to her treaties with other nations, will abundantly prove.

Cabot, in the service of Henry the Seventh, if first discovered the coast of North America in the fifteenth century; and Drake, in the service of Elizabeth, visited the morthwest coast of 2 America in the sixtenth century. According to the principles recognized at that early period by all civilized nations, the prior discovery of the one coast of the continent, and the early visit to the other, justified the sovereigns of Great Britain in granting charters to their subjects extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

James the First granted a charter to Virginia on the 23d of March, 1609, extending from sea to sea, west and northwest, the southern boundary beginnin on the Atlantic, in latitude thirty-eight, and running in a northwest direction to the Pacific, and striking that ocean above the sixtleth degree of north latitude. By the treaty of Madrid, between Great Eritain and Spain, usually called the American treaty, negotiated about 1670, Spain admitted Great Britain ocertain rights on the Pacific.

In November, 1762, before the close of the seven years war, France ceded to Spain the whole of Louisians, these nations being at war with Great Britain; and in February, 1763, in the treaty of Paris, which terminated that war, the Mississippi River was made, not only the British boundary west on this continent, but by the use of one of the strongest words in the English language, an irrevenceble boundary, one which under no circumstances could ever be changed.

By the treaty of Paris, of 1783, by which the independence of the United States was acknowledged, we obtained all south of Caoada, and cast of the Mississippi, which was English; and by the Louishan treaty we obtained from France (she having previously acquired it from Spain) Louisiana in its whole extent.

To determine what we really obtained by the purchase of Louishana, we must bear in mind, no

purchase of Louisiana, we must bear in mind, not only the treatics above referred to, but the course of the northern line of the charter of Virginia, and the point where it touched the Pacific; for Great Britain could nover, after agreeing to the treaty of Paris of 1763, hold a single spot on the Pacific, south of that point, without such a breach of faith as, were it a case in chancerly between individuals, her own Lord Chancellor would pronounce a case of fraud. Whatsoever her claim was worth, therefore, south of her hardered line, it had become French and Spanish, and became ours with the possession of Louisians.

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But Spain had in her own right a far better title to the country on the Pacific than either France or Great Britain, and Bussia a much better title than the latter. Spain held the shores of the Pacific, by actual possession, from about latitude fifty degrees south to thirty-seven degrees north, and Russia from Behring's Straits to California, overlapping the Spanish posts. Spain and Russia were then the only nations on the globe, who could claim under the laws of nations on that coast by continuity; for Great Britain could not, with any justice, or even plausibility, claim by continuity from Montreal and Quebec, through an uninhabited forest of thousands of miles, particularly when we consider her obligations under the treaty of 1763, and the direction and termination of her own line in the charter of Virginia. By the Florida treaty of 1818, we obtained all that was Spanish on the Pacitic, above the forty-second degree of north latitude, and by the treaty

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PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STELLGOON, W. T., FRIBAY, APRIL 22, IS 9.

CLAIMS OF THE HUDSON BAY CO.

QUARTERMANTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington City, August 18, 1858.

SIR:—Have the honor to submit a correspondence between the officers and agents of the Hudson Bay Co., on the subject of a fishing house of but little value, the site of which is derermade a claim upon the coast.

This correspondence was received from the General commanding the Department on the Pacific in February last; but it was understood that the whole matter of the claim of the Hudson Bay Company was then before Congress, and it was not thought necessary to take any action on the subject here until it should be seen how that body would act. The session having passed, and nothing having been done, there seemed to be no useful purpose to be served by trubing you with the correspondence. But I have been informed within a few days past, unofficially, that the claim of the Company is either now before, or is soon to be brought before, the Executive. I therefore consider it my duty to submit the papers to you, with such remarks as the carful examination of a claim so extravagant and extraordinary has suggested.

I infer, from the letter of Gov. Douglas, that the Hudson Bay Co, claim a fee-simple title to the Paget Sound Agricultural Company, was the before the past, and for the past, and for the past, and certain commercial privileges and rights to claim prior to the treaty of the first of June, 1846. Now, to hold a fee-simple, the Company must have derived its title from an activitient of the Particular of the Seerary of Washington, of the 15th of June, 1846. Now, to hold a fee-simple, the Company for the past, and company, nor to the Index of the Particular of the Seerary of Washington of the See

In a trace any occurring upon the case have been recited.

I submit all the papers in the case, and respectfully ask the attention of the Secretary of War to the able communication of Captain Ingalls, Assistant Quartermaster at Fort Vancouver, to Dugald Mactavish, Esq., Chief Factor of the Hudson Bay Company; and

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your chellent servant

Your obedient servant, M. J. Jesser, M. J. Jesser,
Quartermaster-General.
The Hon. John B. Floyd,
Secretary of War, Washington City.

THEATRICAL.-The Chapman Family visited this place again on Sunday last, and opened or Monday evening with a bill of laughable farces Monday evening with a bit of languable larces. On this evening they were greeted by an over-flowing house; a large representation being present from the Fort, to witness the appearance ("first time on any stage," as the bills say) of two brothers in arms. The juvenile critics of the HERALD state that the debutants acquitted them selves very creditably, and at the close three cheers were given for the 'bulwarks of liberty.' Performances were also given on subsequent evenings, without any apparent abatement in either attendance or interest. On the last night of their performance, we are informed by a friend who was present from the country, there was a marked difference between the conduct of the soldiers and that of the civilians in the audience; the forme that of the civilians in the audience; the former deporting themselves like gentlemen, and the lat-ter like ruffians. It would seem that, just in proportion as the one improves, the other retrograd

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The following letter, which emphatically speaks or neeft, was written by the Dean of the Faculty of the "haldelphia Cellege of Micheim to the editors of the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal," San Francisco, or publication:

Tractice attention and Surgical Journal," San Fra School, for publicate. On:

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CERTIFICATE.

I, the undersigned, Governor of Hurg sry, do testify hereby, that br. L. J. Czajkay has served, during the coutest for Hungarian liberty, as Chief Surgeon in the Hungarian army, with faithful penswerance—whereo: I have given him thas certificate, and do recognised him to the sympathy, attention and protection of all those who are capable of approximating particles eff scarfice and independent and independent of the service Washington City, January 6th, 1862. 6:3m

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LAMPS: ne side and hanging Agriculture.

Rearing Calves. My method is this: Take them from the cow at two days old, and learn them to drink new milk. When they have learned well, mix a little warmed skimmed milk with the new, adding more and more until they will drink all skinnued, and that without warming. Then I add a little sour milk, and gradually increase the quantity until they will open the companion of the co ing. Then I add a little sour milk, and grad-ually increase the quantity until they will take all sour. This they will generally do by the time they are two or three weeks old.

old.

I have temporary stalls in the calf pasture, and a separate dish for each calf; so the hoggish glutton cannot rob his more considerate and sensible neighbor. A little trouble, with gentle treatment, will learn each calf to know his stall as well as the "ox." There is another advantage in tying them up; it makes them familiar with confinement in the best possible manner. I think the stalls a decided improvement upon the fong trough and club system, to admonish the more greedy that they have "had their share."

Many calves are over fed for the few first Many calves are over fed for the few first weeks, much to their detriment, in my opinion. I think one-third or one-half of the milk of an ordinary cow is ample feed for the first four weeks. The quantity should then be increased, until they take the whole of one cow's milk; and if you add more in the latter part of the summer, all the better.

A calf fed with sour milk until fall, will show a decided improvement over the half-fed "runt" that was "weaned" at six weeks or two months old; and with equal good keep through the winter, the well fed one will buy a baker's dozen of the lean ones, even if you succeed in getting them through the winter.

the winter.

"I consider uniformity in the quantity given and punctuality in the time of feeding, of great importance in the successful rearing of calv s.

calv s.

I have tried letting a calf "run with a cow," but that is poor policy, I think: for if you do not keep up high feed through the winter, you have a miscrable-looking animal in the spring; and if you do, you have an overgrown beast of but little practical utility.

ity.

I have been awarded the first premium on a nave ocen awarded the first premium on native heider calves twice, by the Jefferson County Agricultural Society, that were fed entirely on sour milk; and one year there was a very large competition. If any one can raise a better calf than I can, with less expense, let him tell how he does it. - Genese

Raising Watermelons.

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I have been a subscriber to the Genesee
Former since the commencement of Volume
III, and have gained many valuable hints
therefrom. I saw an article in Vol. VI, relative to raising watermelons successfully,
which I have fullowed, and it has paid me
for the Farniër ever since, in having plenty
of good melons to eniov. of good melons to enjoy.

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of good melons to enjoy.

I dug a trench about two and a half feet deep and about the same in width, filled it with horse-manure in a heated state, stamped is down hard, and then put back the earth, mixing well therewith a few loads of sandy loam, and planted my seed. I had some boxes made of boards, six or eight inches high, covered with millinet, muslin, or other thin, open cloth, to keep off the strip of bugs, which are so destructive to melons. I succeed beyond my expectation, and have used the same ridge for years. In the spring, I dig out the carth and rotten manure, fill the same trench as before, throwing lack the same earth and rotten ma ure tharoughly mingled; and if it needs more sand, add a load or so, mixed with the earth. The ridge will grow better every year. Hoe well and water properly, and a good crop may be expected.—Genesee Farmer.

Early Vegetables.

Many persons withing early egetables, sew the seed in crocks or boxes, and start their plants quite early; but their early growth is nearly lost in transplanting. Let them try the following me had:

about 17 the following me.h.d:

Take a flat box, and fill in an inch or two of earth; then take flat or English turnips, scraps out the inside of as many as you wish hills of tomatoes, cucumbers, eabbage, or lettuce, place them in your box, fill in and around with rich earth, and sow a few seeds in eich. Leop in a warm roun, and water eccasionally. When you plant them, cut eff the bottom of the turnin, being careful will be from one to two weeks earlier than those raised in a hot-house and your vegetables will be from one to two weeks earlier than those raised in a hot-house and transplanted in the common way. Let three or four cut in the common way. Let three or four cu-cumber or lettuce plants grow in a hill, and but one tomato or cabbage plant. After they are set and growing well, nip off the poorest of the tomatoes and cabbages, for by pulling them up you disturb the roots of the one you wish to grow.—Genesee Far-mer.

Necessity of Manures.

While soils remain covered by unbroken forests, they not only retain their fertility, but actually grow richer and richer from but actually grow richer and richer from year to year, notwithstanding the vast amount, of nutritive matter annually absorbed by the roots of the growing trees. Everything thus taken 'from them is ultimately returned with interest. The leaves and broken twigs, and eventually the branches, thank and roots, in their decay, give back not only what they receive from the soil, but much in addition that 'hey elaborated from the atmosphere. We receive from the hands of nature no wormout lands; but her system of tillage is very different from ours. The productive power of soils subjected to cultivation, is gradually exhausted by the process. Some of the atlavial lands of Virginia produced large annual crops of corn and robacce for the elements of fertility abstractive.

ed; but these lands are now nearly valueless. The secondary "bottoms" of the Sciota and Miami may not attain an apparently undiminished fertility for a still longer period, but they rust ultimately fail, and, unless a system of cultivation radically different from that now pursued be adopted, become like the worn out lands of some of the older portions of the country. Reliable statistical tables prove beyond a doubt thet, notwithstanding our improved farm implements, and superior methods of cultivation, the average yield, per acre, of the cultivated lands of the State of New York, has decreased considerably since 1844, when the records on which these tables are founded were commenced. In corn the decrease is nearly four bushels per acre; in wheat nearly two bushels; and in potatoes, partly owing to the rot, no doubt, twenty-two and a half bushels. The falling off would have been still greater had not deeper tillage and better husbaudry fu nished a partial offset to the decreased fertility of the soil.

soil.

These are instructive facts, and should a set the tarmer to pause and reflect.

The fruitfulness of a soil is decreased or increased according to inexorable laws. With each crop that is taken from a plot of ground, a greater or less amount of the elements of fertility—silex, potash, lime, soda. magnesia, chlorine, etc.,—is necessarily removed. Another portion is lost in the process of cultivation, independently of what is taken up by the plants. Continue this process year after year, and what must be the process of cultivation, independently of what is taken up by the plants. Continue this process year after year, and what must be the result? Ultimate barrenness, of course. There is no remedy but to supply in the form of mannres what is thus taken away. The farmer must feed the land which feeds him and so many others, or in the end all must starve together. In the older portions of our country, at least, the time has come when the importance of manuring should be more fully appreciated. nore fully appreciated.

Problem for the Boys.

If a cow has a heifer calf when she is two years old, and one each year till she is twenty, and each calf when two years old has a heifer calf and one thereafter till the time the first cow is twenty, and the progeny of all the calves multiply in the same way, how many cows over two years old and how many calves under two will there be when the first cow completes her twentieth year

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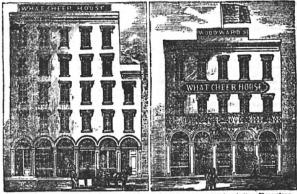
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