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TO SITEUM SIWASH, ESQ.

And dost thou love m-* thou rotund and fair, Hyans Tamannas Beston though thou be; And canti thou turn that joyial cheery face. That beaming eye, with looks of love on mo-On me, of "ancient and most fish-like smell;" With head all flat, and toes turned in as well?

Time was, ere Boston man in big cance, Came sating, paddling, steaming up the Sound; Ere "up and downs" were unammock'd to and fro, Or "stick" were sawn to lumber all around; Ere unck-a-muck or moke kope house were rear'd, Or skockum chuck or lummy house appear'd.

But that is past: I see thy portly form; I feel the witcheraft of thy merry eye; I hear thy cordial jocund laughter rugs, And marsh all Nwash men without a sigh; I turn my back on blankets, clans and all, And follow thee through life, thy willing thrall.

And therefore nika tikke mika, too!
Kepet passissee kilaquis sabud diy,
Put on tekope, keequvuly coat and shees,
And dress in splendid sil to please thins eye;
I love thes so that s'pose 'twould do thee good,
I'd even turn my toes out, if I could.

Now, Father, Mother, Saker, Nell, Matty, and all the rest, Bit down and litters while I tell you what I we learned Out Wet down and litters while I tell you what I we learned Out Wet and I want difficient, and did not hate self-peaks, I would tell you what the people gay about us Yankee girls, How smart and wide awake we are to all life's twists and twire.

Well, first I learned, ere balf way there, to call my lugge "plunder,"

too, instead of "guess," and "toat" with

I went up in the country, and there I learned a "heap," They have the ague "nighty strong," and it makes it "powerful reak."

Here I was threshould be "grants," and almost caught a fit Giver closely intimate with tricks, who: "southy claim to make the bearest in claim a five-rail fitting, or restings before could if At last, (and this, I must content, dish's rancity take) is only a kerner of because, I caught the "Western shake;" According a while, on very other day, Couldust I had learned enough, and so I came away.

October.

I feel the sunshine floating round my heart, Bringing a drowsy case, before untried; Therefore I for to he all care aside, And, wordering at the stillness, sit spart.

To-day the halcyon broods upon the seas, The ripened clives drop amid their leave And each white cloud that through the se Shakes from its folds an atmosphere of per

A farmer, whose son had been extensibly learning in a popular academy, not being perfectly satisfied with the conduct of young nopeful, recalled him from school, and, placing him by the side of a cart, addressed him thus:

"Now, Joseph, here is a fork; there is a heap of manure and a cart; what do you call them in Latin?"

"Bookinus, cartibus at manuribus" and In-

"Forkibus, cartibus et manuribus," said Jo-

soph.

"Well, now," said the old man, "if you don't take ethat forkibus pretty quickibus; and pitch that manuribus into that cartibus, I'll break your lany backibus."

Joseph went to workibus forthwithibus.

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"Sally," said a green youth, in a venerable white hat and gray pants, through which his legs projected half a foot, "Sally, before we go into this 'ere museum to see the enchanted horse, I want to ask you something."

"Well, Ichabod, what is it?"

"Why, you see, this ere business is gwine to cost the hull of a dollar apiece, and I can't afford to spend so much for nothing. Now, if you'll have me, darned of I don't pay all on't myself—I will!"

Sally made a non-committal reply, which Ich-

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abod interpreted to suit himself, and he strod
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A tall Eastern girl, named Short, long loved a certain big Mr. Little; while Little, little thinking of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Long, and Short longed to be even with Little's short-comings. So Short, meeting Long, threatened to marry Little before long.

Query—Did tall Short love big Little less because big Little loved little Long?

"Why on earth don't you get up earlier, my son?" said an anxious father to his sluggard boy —"don't you see the flowers even spring out of minin beds at the early dawn?"
"Yes, father," said the boy, "I see they do, and I would do the same if I had as dirty a bed

A poor bog-trotter, recently from the Emerald 1sle, entered a coffee house, and begged them
to give him a bone to gnaw: "for," said he, "I
have never eat a divil a bit of meat since I came
from ould Ireland, except a reast potato which
I can show ye, my hearty, for 'tis in my pocket
now."

A lean skeleton-looking Doctor of Divinity was once accosted by a fellow with this salutation:
"Well, Doctor, I hope you have taken care of

We are not related. His name is John Griffiths, and I am William Waldur; and we call ourselves the Patagonian Brothers, because it looked well in the bills, and pleased the public. We met by clance about six years since, on the reco-course at Doncaster, and so took a sort of mutual liking, and went partners in a tour through the midland counties. I knew nothing of his past life, nor he of mine, and I never asked him a question on the subject. I am particular to have this all clear from the beginning; for I am a plain mae, telling a plain story, and I want no one to misunderstand a word of what I am about to relate.

We had now grown so expert that we resolved to better ourselves, and return to London, which we did somewhere about the end of February or the beginning of March, 1855. We put up at a little inn in the borough; and, before a week was over, found ourselves engaged by Mr. James Rice, of the Belvidere tavern, at salary of seven pounds a week. Now, this was a great advance upon all our previous gains, and the tavern was by no means a bad place for the founding of a theatrical reputation.

Situated half way between the west end and the

We had now grown an expect that we model of the condition of the condition

I was so little prepared for this burst of passion, that I had nothing to say; and so he went of the state of

"Here's health and success to you, my brave mistaken in him, though his face was hidden; so I went up and touched him smartly on the shoulder

"Aft fine morning, John," says I, "I thought I was here early; but it seems that you were here before me, after all."

"He sprang to his feet at the sound of my voice, as if he had been struck, and then then turned impatiently away.

"What did you wake me for?" he said, sulcenly, "Because I have news to tell yon. You know that the 6th of August will be our last night beer. Well, mate, on the 7th, please God, I'm going to be married, and—"

"Curse you?" he interrupted, turning a livid face upon me, and an eye that glared like a tiger?

"Curse you? How dare you come to me with that tale, you smooth-faced hound—to me, of all men living?"

"Here's health and success to you, my brave fellow," mays Col. Steward. "and a pleasant tript to sail." And then I found that they going in the car with Mr. Staines.

And now, what with their light, cheerful ways, and so that the excitement, and the author voices from the crowd outside, I was in first-rate spirits, and as impatient to be off as accer at the starting point. Presently one of the greathenen looked at his watch.

"What are we waiting for?" said he. "It is all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned between his act teeth. "Its all—over with me," he groaned be

ing over the basket-work, and seeing the faces of the gentlemen all turned upon me as I sank to the bottom of the car, scarcely more alive than the burden in my arms.

He is a penitent man now—an Australian settler—and, as I am told, well to do in those parts.

This is my story, and I have no more to tell.

Sam Slick on Lawyers.

Few things resemble each other more in natur' than the cunnin lawyer and a spider. He weaves his web into a corner, with no light behind to show the thread of his net, but in a shade like, there he waits, in his dark office to receive his visitor. A buzzin', burrin', thoughties fly, thinkin' of nothin' but his beautiful wings, and well-made legs, and rather near-sighted withsl, comes stumbling head over heels into the net.

"I beg your pardon," says the fig, "I really didn't see this network of yours: the weather is foggy, and the streets as confounded dark, I'm afraid I've done mischief."

"Not at all," says the spider, bowin', "I guess! it's all my fault. I reckon I ought to have had a lamp hung out; but pray do not move or you may do damage. Allow me to assist you." And then he ties up one leg, and then the other, and furls up both wings, and has him as fast as Gibrailer.

"Now," says the spider, "my good friend (a phrase a feller allers uses when he's a-goia' to be tricky.) I'm afraid you've hurt yourself a considerable sam; I must bleed you."

"Steed me," says the fly; "excuse me, I'm obliged to you; I don't require it."

"Oh, yes, you do, my dear friend," and he gets ready for the operation.

"If you dare todo that," says the fig, "I'll knock you down, and I'm a man that what I lay down, I stand on."

"You had better get up first," says the spider, a laughin'; you must be bleed; him, and bleeds him, fill he gaspa for hreath, and feels fainting from it is a sure of the proper of the spider, and sure todo that," ways the fig, "I'll knock you down you liberalie". Sam Slick on Lawyers.

him, till he gaspa for oreain, has all comin on.

"Let me go, my good feller," says the fly, "and I will pay you liberally."

"Pay!" says the spider, "you miscrable uncircumcised wretch; you have nothing left to pay with; take that?" and he gives him the last dig, and he is a gone coon—bled to death.

A gentleman, feeling a great partiality for a young lady, whose name was Noyes, was desirous, without the ceremony of a formal courtship, to ascertain her sentiments. For this purpose he said to her, one day, with that kind of air and manner, which means either jest or earnest, as you choose to take it. which means truct loss of the totale it:

"If I were to ask you whether you were under matrimenial engagements to any one, what port of your name (No-yes) might I take for an answer?"

"The first," said she, in the same tone, for an

answer.

"And were I to ask you if you were inclined to form such an engagement, should such person offer who loved you, and was not indifferent to yourself, what part of your name might be then taken as an answer?"

answer?"

"The last."

"And if I tell you that I love you, and ask you to form such an engagement with me, then what part of your name may I take?"

"O, then," replied the blushing girl, "take the twhole name, as in such case I would cheerfully resign it for yours."

It is almost needless to add that they were soon afterwards married.

The brave Gen. Charles Scott, of the old Rev-The brave Gen. Charles Scott, of the old Revolutionary Army, even unid the scenes of wisr, could never lay aside the politeness and hospitality indigenous with the Virginia gentleman of the oldes time. At the battle of 1' inecton, when the British were retreating from the College, as they were overtaken, their officers turned about and offered their swords, saying, "I am Capt, or Lieut. so and so, of HiS Majesty's such and sigh registments." Scott being in the advance, grasped their hands with—"Good morning, Sir. very happy to see you—very sorry that I have nothing to offer you to drink, this cold morning. The following lucid testimony was given in a

The following lucid testimony was given in a ustice's court not long since.

"How large a pig was it?"

"Why, it was a smart chunk of a pig any-

"Can't you describe how big it was?"
"Ch, yes; it was a sizeable little shoat az you often acc."
"Well how large was it; can't you compare it

to something?"
"It was about as big—as—a dog, and that's all
I know about it." I know about it."

A young lady, one night at a party, was much annoyed by the impertinent remarks of a coxcomb who at near her. At length, becoming tired and vexed, she turned to him with an angry frown upon her countenance and said,

"Be pleased, sir, to cease your impudence."

The fellow was astonished at so sudden a rebulee, and could only reply, "Pray Miss, do not cat me."

"Be in no fear," she replied, "I am a Jewess!" "Be in no fear," she replied, "I am a Jewess!" ;
"Jonathan, did you read that are story about
the man as was hugged to death by the bear !"
"Gauss I did, Sewke, and it did make me feet
so bad."
"Why, how did you feel, Jonathan !"
"Kinder sorter as if I'd like to hag you cena
most to death tew, you tarnal, nice, plump, elegant
little critter, you. Sewke."
"O la! Go away—you Jonathan."

"O la! Go away—you somama.

Learning, if rightly applied, makes a young; man thinking, attentive and industrious, confident and wary, and an old man cheeful and reserved. It is an ornament in prosperity, a refuge in adversity, and entertainment at all times; it cheers in solitude and moditates upon a throne.

Sir Walter Scott, alluding to the amount of a tailor's bill, on fitting out his son as a cavalry-officer, says—"They say it takes nine tailors to-make a man—apparently one is sufficient" to ruin-him."

Christopher North says, it is no wonder women love cuts, for both are graceful, and both domestic —not to mention that they both scratch.

According to arold Gaelie provers, "if the best man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes."

Whether we go backwards or forwards, to the right hand or to the left, every step we take is a step towards the grave.

Weep for love, but never for anger: a cold rain will never bring flowers.

"Jim, does your mother ever seold you?"
"No; something worse than that."
"Does she ever whip you, Jim?"
"No, she never whips me, but she washes my nee twice a-morning?"

can be found in San Francisco at the office of ou. 171 k Washington street, at the Merchants Exe and the principal Hotels; and also at the leading in the Atlantic cities.

SOTICE.

L. P. FISHER,

Washington at., San Francisco, all to set as the Agent of this paper in receiving a sements and subscriptions in San Francisco and els-s, and collecting and receipting for the same. CHAS. PROMCH.

PUGET SOUND HERALD.

STEILACOOM, W. T., FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1869.

THE SAN JUAN QUESTION. By the last mail from the States we have the first intelligence relative to the San Juan dispute, since the opening of the question No official action had yet been taken, but enough had transpired to indicate the course our Government would pursue in the nutter. As we anticipated, the Cabinet at Washington will sustain Gen. Harney in landing troops on the Island, and, we doubt not, will establish our claim to the satisfaction of our cousins over the water.

Thus far, serious consequences have been avoided, notwithstanding the eagerness of our neighbors at Victoria to plunge the two ations into war. This eagerness, however, it is proper to say, has been manifested only by civilians; the real fighting men of both nations adopting an opposite course, and put-ting forth their best endeavors to avert so great a calamity as a war. It is due alike to the naval officers of Great Britain and and the army officers of the United States to state that, during the agitation of this subject, and at a time when the most earnes efforts were made to bring on a conflict be tween the two powers, they were cultivating social and friendly feelings; thus exhibiting a wisdom greatly superior to those wh sirous of seeing them cut each others' throats. Too much credit cannot be secorded to Col. Casey for his conciliatory res in the premis es. No opportunity was lost by him to cement the friendship previously existing, while every exertion was made to prevent a breach. His posi-tion was one of great responsibility, and he has been faithful to the confidence reposed in

The next mail will bring us something definite and reliable in regard to the co versy. We copy the following dispatch from the N. Y. Tribune:

the N. Y. Tribuse:

Washington, Sept. 4, 1859.

The Government has been advised by Gen.

Harney of his proceedings in taking possession
of the island of San Juan, and the steamer of
to-morrow will convey to him a reply. From
what has here transpired, it is reasonable to infer
that the position of the Administration admits of
no comprousise, it being fully satisfied that the
island belongs to the United States.

PACIFIC RAILBOAD CONVENTION.

We desire to call attention to the communi-tion of Capt. Lafayette Balch, in another colu-As will be seen by the proceed ings, Capt. Balch has been placed on the Execu tive and Financial Committees; and, as his con and Financial Communication, an expression of cation denotes, he requires an expression which to the posi he eccupies by a vote of the Convention. hope our readers in the different towns will se the propriety of calling public meetings, and eng him as our representative. Convention adjourned on Saturday, the

24th ult., to meet again in Sacramento on the first Monday in February, 1860. Prior to adjournment, a resolution was adopted thanking the delegations from Oregon and Washington for the disinterested course they pursued throughout their labors, and commending them to their con-

It is said that several millions of dollars in stock e already been subscribed, and that additions subscriptions are coming in daily. The right spirit prevails in California on the subject. The hall has been fairly started, and we hope it may be kept in motion until the great work is per-

ILLOTRATED PILGRIM ALMANAC FOR 1860. This is a publication gotten up in aid of the Pil-grim Monument, to be erected at Plymouth, Mass., as near as possible to the memorable rock on which the Pilgrims landed, the site of which has already been secured by purchase. Apart from the intrinsic merit of the "Pilgrim Almanac," (its pages teeming with interesting histori-cal and other matter) the object of its publicamatter) the object of its publica tion appeals strongly not only to all who claim immediate or remote connection with the Pilgrim Fathers, but also to those who are not utterly destitute of pride of country; for it is designed both to commemorate the most interesting event of our history and to add a beautiful ornament to our country. Among the illustrations in this Almanac is a small map of Washington Territory, exhibiting the path of the total eclipse of 18, 1860. The price of the Pilgrim Alma mac is 25 cents, and the matter it contains in worth a dollar. Send your orders to A. Wilns & Co., Boston; or H. Dexter & Co., New

EMENTS.—We are indebted to Free man & Co.'s Express for California and New York papers by the last steamer from San Fran-cisco. This enterprising Company sceer forgets an. To the gentlemanly Perser of the steamer Julia (Mr. Lowell) we are also under obligations

THE STATE OF EUROPE.

It can scarcely be doubted, says the San Francisco Herald, that another terrible storm is brown ng in Europe. The two principal powers of the globe are seizing upon every occasion to insult and menace each other. The presses of England and France are engaged in bitter recriminations and undisquised hostility. It will be remembered that Leopold, King of Belgium, some time ago that Leopoid, hing of between in the most ther-resolved to re-fortify Antwerp in the most ther-ough and impregnable manner. The project was, however, voted down in the Chambers, owing to the determined opposition displayed by France Lately, however, the Belgian King resumed the subject, and made its passage a sine qua non, de-claring that he would abdicate if the measure were not passed. Our latest accounts mform us hat it has passed, and that the fortification of Antwerp will be passed to a rapid completion. Antwerp will be passed to a rapid completion. Pending the discussion, the French journals were exceedingly rancorous in their remarks, and pro-fessed to regard the action of the Belgian mon-arch as a direct meance to France. This view is also undoubtedly participated by the Emperor Napoleon, for the censorship of the press seems to have been removed express'y to give them the opportunity. On the other hand, the London Times has been waging fierce war upon its Gallie cotemporaries, affecting to ridicule their fears, and sustaining the Belgian King. It points to the fact that Belgium is the "cock pit" of Eu-rope; that her soil is rich with the gore of Gerrope; that her son is frich with the good of crimans, Spaniards, Frenchmen, Englishmen, and many other peoples; that every plow turns up the bones of perished multitudes, who once formed embattled hosts upon her domain. The Times then goes on to cite the history of Napoleonic tion, and holds the Belgian Government perfeetly justifiable in fortifying their chief comme cial city. The Gazette de Liege, a prominent Belgian journal, comes to the rescue of the Times, and says: "We do not desire that France should impose upon us her bayonets, her censors, her agents of police. We do not desire that our Chamber of Representatives shall be of no more nor less value than one of the eighty-six Depart-mental councils of France. We do not wish that the King of Belgium should become the colleague of the French prefects who should become such 'by the grace of God and the will of His Majesty, the Emperor.' This is strong and pointed language, amounting to an unqualitied accusation of the Emperor and distrust of his designs. But this is not all. It has leaked out that the French Emperor, while apparently placing his army and navy on a peace footing has retained in active service not less than 550, 000 men, besides a force of 50,000 with which he holds possession of Italy, where he reckons Sardinia and Lombardy as his allies. In refer nce to his navy, he has placed a number of war thips in ordinary, but supplied their places with transports, which are fitting out with expedition. The most important feature, however, we collect from a postscript to the correspondence of Mons. Counsilhac, addressed to the Echo du Pasifique. That gendeman writes: "A grand military post at Lille is spoken of, in command of which Marshal Neil will be placed. Other military prepar ations are also mentioned, which do not announce much confidence in the preservation of peace."
Lille is the most advanced toward the Belgian frontier of any French place of importance, and is only about seventy five miles, in a direct line, from Antwerp. The operations of the French Emperor, the open and gigantic preparations of the English Government, and the independent, even defiant deportment of the Belgian king and his people, all indicate the rapid approach of one of the most desperate struggles the world has ever seen. When the French Zouave shall cross ever seen. When the French Zouave anni cross beayonets with the staunch British soldier, when the Sootch claymore shall clash against the Gallic sabre, and the Irish dragoons charge the Chas-seurs d'Afrique, then the death knell of France or England will have been sounded. The social ral and political condition of the whole world will rece. . a shock that must crumble empires and overturn kingdoms; and that such an even is about to come, we deem altogether probable It is well for us to look this subject in the face

aleven new ships-of-the-line nearly ready for sunching at the English dockyards. In addition to this new fleet of 1133 guns in all, there are sixteen new screw steamers and nearly twenty With all his clamors and complaints, John Bull Uncle Sam's do does not mean to be caught rapping, if his sea-dogs can keep him ware of the ways of his

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION. - The Eastern papers by the last mail state that the Delegate papers oy the last mait state that the Delegates to the Charleston Convention, from nearly all the Eastern and many of the Western States, will ten thousand, with munitions and stores to the be accompanied by hosts of Democratic voters who will visit Charleston as the friends of the ninent candidates before that Convention. It is computed that Stephen A. Douglas will have at least twenty thousand friends in that city st twenty the ion of the Convention. luring the sess

EAST OF THE CASCADES .- The Portland Adec tier says that Thomas Carter, Esq., who has just returned from a trip East of the Cascades, reports that settlements are being made throughout the Umatilla and other valleys—that the ettlers are delighted with the climate and country, and that in a few years the products of that n will form no small item in the grand total of the products of the State.

BAYARD TATLOR'S LECTURES.—The people of BAYARD TAYLON'S LECTURES.—The people of Pertland (Oregon) are trying to raise sufficient body of U. S. troops, belonging partly to the 6th lefantry and partly to the 3d Artillery. They ries of lectures in that city.

We understand that one of the aspirants for a seat in the U. S. Senate has "notified the argent at-arms of the Senate that he will not receive his mileage if he is not elected."

THE FORT BENTON WAGON ROAD.

The Dalles Journal has advices from Lieut.

Mullan, in charge of the Fort Benton Wag m

Road Expedition, to the 12th September. At that date he was camped twenty-six miles case of Coour d'Aiene Mission, and the work was be ng vigorously jushed forward.

The camp was about ten miles from the

mit of the Bitter Root Mountain, and Lieut. M. writes that he hoped to reach the foot of the Mountains by the igth of September. Mr. Engle had returned from an extensive ex-ploration, in which he had gained much topo

graphical knowledge of the country to be tra-Father Congisto, from Fort Benton, had reached Lieut. Mullan's camp, and reported all quie among the Black Feet and other Indians. The various tribes are said to anxiously await the arrival of the expedition on the east side of the

An emigrant train is reported en route, and ome of the settlers think of locating in the Bitter Root country, where it is said great induce

nents are offered for settlement.

Lieut. Mulian, notwithstanding the apprehen ions of others, is still confident of reaching the Bitter Root country in time to winter.

"LINES TO A KLOOTCHMAN."-As will be see on our first page, the verses published in this paer some months since, under the above heading have elicited a response from a dusky damse who is evidently smitten with the fair propor tions of Sitkum Siwash, Esq. We think the reader will agree with us in thinking that "Lines by a Klootchman" possess a merit very little in erior to those they respond to. They will be appreciated by all who are versed in that beautiful jargon known as Cheenook. It is due to the talented author to state that her verses have been a long time written, as the manuscript from which we print bears ample evidence, in its complexion and salmon-like odor; but her modesty forbade her submitting it for publication

RENEWAL OF INDIAN HOSTILITIES.—Through the kindness of Tracy & Co.'s Express Messen from the Dalles, says the Portland Daily Adve tiser of the 6th inst., we learn that just prior to tiser of the 6th inst., we learn that just prior to to the departure of the boat, W. H. Pearson, the Government Expression, had arrived at the Dalles, bringing the startling intelligence that the Indians had again commenced hostilitis—having recently killed an entire train of emigrants while passing through a canyon beyond the Grand Ronde. The Indians succeeded in enrying off one woman whom they are reported to have treated with every indignity. Mr. Pearson was shot at several times with arrows, and one of his mules killed. Capt. Wallen's command are reported to be in pursuit of the hostile Indians.

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After the above was in type, we received the sollowing in the Dalles Journal, which throws shade of doubt over the correctness of the in-

a shade of doubt over the correctness of the intelligence in the Advertier:—
CAPTAIN WALLEN ON HIS RETURN.—The Salt
Lake Road party as 'd command reached the
Grand Ronde on the 30th of September, in twenty-four days march—casy stages—from the valley of Great Salt Lake. The distance from the
farry on Bear River, in that valley, to the camp
in Grand Ronde is 459 measured miles; thence to
the mouth of the Umatilla it is estimated to be
about 63 miles, making the distance from Bear
River to a navigable point on the Columbia,
"583 miles—or 29 days' travel at 184 miles per
day, with water, grass, and wood, at camping
intervals."

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The last of emigration is with Capt. Wallen, onsisting of nine men, four women, and fifteen

children.

It has been ascertained that 446 men, 115 women, 148 children, 187 wagons, 206 horses and mules, and 1818 head of cattle, have passed over the road into this valley this stason. These emigratis appear to have had r markable success with their stock, as Capt. Wallen has seen the "remains of but fifteen or twenty" by the road-side.

ide.

The command will reach here by the 18th or 18th inst., making short marches. The dragoon The command will reach here by the 18th or 20th inst, making short marches. The dragoon horses, which have marched about 1,900 miles, are r.presented as tooking well; the mules in fair order, too.

The foregoing details are derived from an authentic source.

WASHINGTON TERRITOCY.—A correspondent of the San Francisco Daily National, in a letter

It is well for us to look this subject in the face and examine its bearings upon the United States. The governments immediately interested are preparing for the event, and we should at least keep a close walch upon their operations.

Enoless Naval Prayarations.—The English naval estimates for the current year amounted timore than sixty millions of dollars (£12,662,055) and very nearly equal to the sum total of the expenses of the American Government for the year 1866-7. About half this vast sum has been airready expended, and the rest is rapidly passing through the Tressury and Admiralty Board. According to the navy list for July, there are now eleven new ships-of-the-line nearly ready for diving other 'considerable trade.' It is expected that the island of Orcas will be finally select details the interest of the state of the same of ed that the island of Oreas will be finally select d for the naval depot. We have in this Territory the cery best timber for ship building. Fortunes are being made in fisheries and oil. Hogs are to thick on Whidly's Island as to be a nuisance. Upon the whole, in five years, this, the northwest corner, will be the most beautiful portion of Uncel Sam's domain."

THE GREAT EASTERN.—The Great Eastern expected to arrive at Portland some time this th. She will bring a thousand pa but has accommodations for ten thous East Indies, in case of another mutiny. If the produce a new era in navigation and the carrying trade. The ship, it is supposed, will go throug the water with unheard of speed. An Englis rentleman offered to charter her for the first rip at the snug sum of \$100,000.

THE WISCONSIN WHEAT CHOP .- The Milwaukie Wisconsin has no doubt that the crop of spring wheat now harvested in that State is larger than in any former year. It estimates the amount at 14,000,000 bushels, and allowing 4,000,000 for consumption, there will be 10,000,000 bushel

MILITARY.-Lieut, Warren has arrived in San Francisco from Southern California with a small

PACIFIC RAIL ROAD CONVENTION.

To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald: SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29th, 1859. Finding no persons here to represent the inter-sts of Washington Territory in the Pacific Railroad Convention, which convened in this city on the 20th inst., and considering it of great imp-tance to our Territory, as well as the Pacific con at large, to have Washington Territory represented Convention, I took the liberty, with others. to represent the Territory of Washington on the floor of this Convention. And as I have been appointed on an important standing committee, created by this Convention, requiring considerable of my time and attention, I desire for myself and colleagues some expression of public opinion on the subject from the people of Washington Terri-tory, and, if approved, authority to act in the

Five hundred copies of the proceedings of this Convention will go forward on the steamer toerrow for distribution in the Territory.

I herewith enclose for your information rent resolutions of the Legislature of the State of California on this subject, passed at its last sea Very respectfully,

LAPAYETTE BALCH. LAPATETTE BALCH.

[The resolutions alluded to, as our readers are ware, invite the co-operation of Washington Territory.as well as Oregon and Arizona, in the Convention just held.—Ed. Herald.]

A NEW TOWN. To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald :

EUREKA, W. T., Sept. 29th, 1859.
The citizens of this new and flourishing town which is situated on the Snohomish River, som fifteen miles above its mouth, were favored, on th 22d inst., with a visit from the steamer Ranger freighted with lumber and building materials con-signed to Mr. Hiel Barnes and other citizens of

this place. Several distinguished persons came as passen-gers, among whom I noticed "Tourist," who, I am informed, contemplates abandening the quill for the more lucrative business of merchandizing here. That Eureka is destined to become a town of cor will examine this portion of our prosperous Terri-tory, the resources of which are being fast devel-oped, will deny; situated as it is, in the heart of the largest and best agricultural country in the Territory. Wsthin the past month there have been several claims located on the river, by men who if I may be allowed to quote from the poetical effusion of "Tourist," have the "sand, &c.," as many of them at this time are building houses and making other improvements with a view to permanent settlement. There are several buildings in the most conspicuous of which is a large frame building designed, as I am informed, for a store and hotel together, to be known as the "Eureka House," the proprietor of which proposes to conduct the house in the "European style."

The Snohomish River abounds in fish of every

species, while the forests are literally filled with pheasants, grouse, and other varieties of the feathered tribe too numerous to mention.

To persons fond of the romantie as well as the sublime, an excursion to the Snohomish and a ram ble through its forests would well repay them for their time and trouble. Should this meet the eyes of any such persons, I would advise them to embrace the first opportunity to do so while there is still a chance of beholding this country in its wild and picturesque state, as the time is not far distant, if we may judge of the future by the present, when these beautiful forests will have been converted into ardens, not so ancient, but, if possible, more beau-

The Indians are friendly, and seem well disposed

oward all Bostons.

A few of the fair sex would improve the toneo the place, though its morals are very good, con sidering the scarcity of portable crinoline.

Yours, truly, SKOHOMISH.

P.S.—Since writing the above, Mr. Joseph Tuttle and Patrick Rogers have located prairie claims on the Skywhamish River. The former crossed the

Mr. Tuttle speaks in the highest praise of th ountry, and says he can cheerfully recommend it to any of his emigrant friends coming here; feeling confident that they also will be pleased with S. he country.

CARPENTERS.
To the Editor of the Puget Sound Herald:

In your paper of Sept. 9th I see a communica-tion signed "A Carpenter." He informs me that ton signed "A Carpenter." He shows so there are plenty of carpenters here to do all the work required. I beg leave to differ with him unless he includes jack-knife carpenters. I ask, is it right and just that the above class of carmechanics? To be brief, I know that there is not this time, and rough carpenters are a disgrace any thriving city, unless they do as one done in Portland, Oregon—put up a sign in front of their

OUGH CARPENTERING DONE HERE. scare-crow, to keep good workmen away. No danger of a good mechanic leaving here poorer than he came. Wages here are higher than at any place on the Sound.

MORMON OPINION OF HORACE GREELEY.-If we MORMON OPINION OF HORACE GREELEY.—If we may judge by the following paragraph, the Mormon have not a very exalted opinion of Horace Greeley. Elder Heber C. Kimball, in a sermon preached in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City, recently, made use of the following language, when speaking of "the man with the white coat."

speaking of "the man with the white coat."

"Speaking of thisties, reminds me of a bright idea of Grecley's. He thought it would be a wise notion to sow Canada thisties all along the plains, between here and the States, to feed stock upon. Why that would kill all the cattle with the bloody marrain, and prick us to death. So much for Greeley's judgment. What a fruitful imagination he must have! He is the greatest liar on the face of the earth. Why, bless your souls, he is the father of all liars. He will go to hell, and be the father of all liars there. Amen." ["Aumen" soundng throughout the congregation

Whidey's Island, Oct. 8th, by Hon. J. Y. Sewell, Probate c. R. BRUNN, Esq., to Miss Mangamer McChonan, both of healt learning.

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FROM CALIFORNIA.

Another outbreak took place at the California State Prison on the 25th September, at noon. The following particulars are from the Daily

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It seems that a gang of prisoners, numbering about 150, was employed in loading the schooner Bolinas with bricks; the schooner being moored to a booy a short distance from the shore. This gang had formed the determination to escape, by overpowering the guard and capturing the schooner; and at the hour stated, attempted to perfect their designs. They accordingly seized the man who was guarding them, carried him on board the Bolinas, imprisoned the captain and mate in the hold, made all sail with haste, and stood out into the open bay. But in their hurry and excitement, they forget that the Bolinas was moored to the buoy, and as soon as she had run out the length of her fast, it swung her round and brought her into the wind. In the means while, the guard on shore became aware of the facts, and immediately commenced a cannousd on the schooner. The prisoners on board, numbering about 80 men, seized the captive overseer and held him up in plain sight, in hope that the guard on shore would cease firing as soon as they beheld the jeopardy of their companion; but they were deceived, for the firing continued with vigor until the prisoners showed the white thig and surrendered. A boat was then sent from the shore, and the prisoners secured. It was found that three men had been killed and eleven wounded, besides the captive overseer, who was shot through the arm, and will probably lose the limb.

It is also stated that a number jumped overboard to escape the effect of the shot. The Bolinas was completely riddled, and her rigging much cut up.

Jedge Terry Admitted to Batt.—D. S. Terry, late Judge of the Supreme Court, appeared in Chambers before Judge Blake, and, having an examination, his bail was fixed at \$10,000, when B. W. Bours and G. W. Traherne of Stockton, and Miers F. Truet, of San Francisco, became his survives. Terry, accompanied by a number of friends, then returned to his hotel, and on the sametry sing started for Stockton. Messrs. Hoge and Crittendea are counsed for Terry. Wherever he moved a crowd follow d with the desire of having a good look at the man who had sent Senator Broderick to his grave. An indictment will doubtless he found, when the case will be tried in an adjoining county, on an application for a change of venue. The residence of Terry in Sacramento has been closely shut since the death of Senator Broderick.

The National Benoeral says that a gentleman who lives very near to Judge Terry's residence in Sucramento, stated the other day, to a citizen of this place, that for two months previous to the duel with Mr. Brod rick, Judge Terry was in the labit of shooting with pixtols every evening, whenever he came home.

M. BRODERICK'S ESTAIL—The property of the late Senator Broderick in San Francisco. JCDGE TERRY ADMITTED TO BAIL .- D. S. Terry,

in the habit of shooting with pictols overy evening, whenever he cance home.

Mr. Broderick's Estate.—The property of
the late Senator Broderick in San Francisco
amounts to \$139,000, encumbered by \$85,000
of morteages. This is set forth by the petition
D. C. Con'ton, filed in the Probate Court. It
also alleges that the only relatives and heirs arlaw are Edmund Welch and Lucy 3rown, consins in the second degree. The said consists append their assent to the petition, as do also the
creditors. These proceedings, we suppose, are
based upon the belief that Broderick has left no
will. Various rumms are alloat as to this matter.
It is scarcely possible that Mr. Broderick left no
will. He was uniformly careful in such respects.
He certainly did make a will before his dual
several years since with Mr. Smith. It is the
opinion of one who has been intimate with Mr.
Bro berick for twenty years, that the will then
made is still extant, in Washington. It so, by
that will the disposition of his property must be
decided.

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Mr. R. W. Luine, of the Overland mail-service, instruments us that Col. Johnson, formerly of the Nicaraguan army, was killed at Tueson on the 12th inst., by Mr. Robinson, formerly Indian Agent. They were disputing concerning some gumbling transaction, when Robinson's mistress, who was present, told him (R) that if he did not shoot Johnson she would do so herself. Johnson being present threw open his coat, saying. "If you wish to shoot me, do so." Thereupon Rophinson fired at him with a double-barreled gun, lodging eighteen buckshot in his breast.

breast.

Hon James M. Crane, Delegate to Congress from Caron Valley, died at Gold Hill, in an apoplectic fit. Mr. Crane was recently declared elected by the Convention that met at Genoa, and would have proceeded to Washington at an early day to press the claims of Carson Valley for a separate territorial organization. His death will be a sovere loss to that district. He was thoroughly acquainted with its wants, and unquestionably possessed the confidence of the people whom he was to have represented at the national capital. Judge Crane was well known in San Francisco as conductor of one of the earliest presues there.

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PROM EUROPE.

At Zurich on Aug. 15th, a conference between the Austrian and French Plenipotentiaries took place, lasting two hours. A Cabinet Courier ar-rived from Paris on the 29th. A second Austrian Plenipotentiary, Mr. Weizemburgh, had not lef. Zurich for Vitnua, as reported. The Pleniputen-tiaries held no formal sitting on the 15th and 16th, but were engaged in festivities.

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out were engaged in festivities.

The military fete at Paris, on the entry of Napoleon, proved to be a very grand affair. The troops were headed by the Emperor, and the display made was most imposing.

The Emperor has granted a full amnesty to all political offenders.

A Te Deum took place in Paris on the 15th, in honor of the fete Namicon. All the plenipoten-tiaries and members of the Federal Council were

present.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Nears asserts that the Zurich conference is a dead lock. The Emperor Napoleon exhibited symptoms of annoyance at the conduct of the court of Vienna, and the recent articles in the Paris journals in praise of Koessath and Garibal-ii are attributed to this feeling.

The grand military spectacle, which had been probabited in the Paris theaters out of consideration for Austria, has been permitted to resure a special control of the property of the property of the present of the presen

appear.

The ministerial journal of Vienna insists very stron, by on the stipulations at Villa Franca being carried out at Paris.

The rumored red republican movement in Parma is contradicted.

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Most of the Madrid jounals, of the 8th of August, publish articles which protest in violent terms against a declaration made in a Washing ton new spaper by Mr. Dodge, the ex-Minister of the United States at Madrid, to the effect that Spain, notwithstanding her present reluctance will end by selling Cuba to the United States.

Historians of the late Italian war threaten to be ve y numerous in Frence. Not less than fif-teen works on the war, some of them by writers already known, are announced at present by different Paris publishers.

The Prince of Wales, it is confidently stated, is about to marry P incess Alexandria of Prussis, daughter of Prince Albrecht, brother of the king. The nuptials are to take place in the autumn of next year, and all the preliminaries of the contract, it is asserted, are already settled.

The National Assembly of Tuscany, which meets in the Grand Ducal Palace at Florence, having unanimously passed a resolution in favor of annexatian to Fedmont, the King of Sardinia has announced that he will not accept, even pravisionally, the annexation of any of the Duchles to his dominion, without first consuling the other powers, and especially that of France.

The Italians generally, of all classes, main iain an attitude of great firmness in relation t their national independence.

Miscellaneous.

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