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From the Oregonian.
A GENERAL INVITATION.

ar Legal Tender notes received at market value.

Come all go disty mudsiffs; Who live up in the North, And show these Southern gentry That you are something worth That you can fight, For Truth and Right, Though cowards you may be-Or trying die, To save his Liberty,

Come all ye peddling Yankees, Who care for naught but gain, And show these boneat traitors, Though you are cheats in the main. . That you can fight Por Truth and Right, Though misers you may be— That you can try,

Or trying die, To save your Liberty. Come all ye poor meelianies, You white slaves of the North, And show these noble rebels, Though of degraded birth, That you can fight For Truth and Right, Though servile you may be-That you can try.

Or trying Cle, we your Liberty. Come all ye mad fanatics, Who only pray and preach. These gentle fire enters Do not believe you teach That we should fight For Truth and Right,

Though crazy we may be-That we should try Or trying die, To save our Liberty.

Come all ye petty farmers, Who meanly dig and hoe, And show these lordly planters That while your harvests grow, You too can fight That you can try, Or trying die, ... To save your Liberty,

Come from your farms and work-shops, Your Yankee tricks and trades, And save your country's banner Before ils glory fades ; For we mu-t fight When Truth and Right Though some may die

Posterity. Will does them brave and wise, Come on ye hired soldlers

And scurvy volunteers, Though hard to leave your sweethearts And relatives in tears. Tis harder vet To thus forgot How brayely fought your sires-Or how they died When they were tried At Freedom's attar fires.

RICHMOND AND ITS FORTIFICATIONS merchant of this city, just returned from a visit to the front of General Grant's namy, speaks of the remarkable good health of the soldiers, owing, probably to the efforts in this two National Sanitary Commissions. He says that the deaths by fever are now remarkably small, and have been throughout the Summer and Fall. He had the privilege of taking a book at the fortifications of Rich mond from General Butler's observatory, and he describes them as the most formida ha character, indicating the desperate nature of the resistance making by the rebels to the capture of their Capitol. But serious are the obstac'es to the possession of Richmond, it is not doubted by any of our officers that they will be overcome, and the place taken. Even the rebel officers captured admit that it is only a question of time -Boston Traveller.

The first day of Adam's life is said to be the longest ever known because it had no

A youth declares that his sister is so tender-hearted that she cannot be persuaded to strike a light.

A sentimental fellow intends to petition parliament for a grant to improve the chanhele of affection, so that henceforth the

Sheridan has a very convenient formula for acknowledging all the new publications that were sent to him: 'Dear ar, I have received your exquisite work, and I have no doubt I shall be highly delighted after I have read it. The antuor may take this remark either way, complimentary of otherwise.

A STRANGE STORY.

The saddest disappearance of which I remember ever to have read, was that of a Cupt, Mouth, of the Indian army, who came home on leave from Calcutta, to be married to a Miss Ling in Hertfordshire Captain Rough lived in Southampton, and was identified as having been a passenger by the coach from that place to London. But ufter having accomplished so many hundred hills he never reached that place, such a Little way off, where his bride awaited him. He neither came nor wrote She read his came in the list of passengers by the Europa, and looked for him hour by hour in vain What excuses must not her love have made for him ! How she must have clung to one frail chance after another until her last hope left her. How infinitely more terrible must such vague wretcheduess have been to bear than if she had known him to have been struck down by the fatal sun ray of Bengal or drowned in Indian scas. Where was

This young lady had a cousin of the name of Penrhyn, about her own age, who had been brought up in the same family, and, although much attached to her, had not been hitherto considered to entertain toward her warmer feelings than those of kinship. But as month after month, and year after year, went by without tidings of the missing bridegroom, he began to court her as a lover. She, for her part, refused to listen to his addresses, but her mother favored them, and planged in melancholy, the girl did not take the pains to repulse him which probably she would otherwise have done. She accepted, or at leastadid not reject, a ring of his, which she even wore on her finger; but whenever he spoke to her, or tendered her any service, she turned from him, with something like loathing. Whether this was re-marked upon so much before the following circumstances occurred, it would be interesting to learn ; but all who knew them now testify, that whereas in earlier days she had taken pleasure in her cousin's society, it seemed to become absolutely hateful to her

subsequent to her calamity.

About three years after Captain Routh's disappearance, a brother officer and friend of his, one Major Brooks, having business in England, was invited into Hertfordshire by Mrs Ling, at the urgent request of her daughter. So far, however, from being overcome by the association of the Major's presence, with her lost lover, Miss Ling seemed to take pleasure in nothing so much as in hearing han talk of his missing friend. Mr. Penrhyn appears to have taken this in som- dudgeon ; perhaps he grew apprehensive that a present rival might even be more fital to his hopes than the memory of an absent one; but at all events, the two gen-tlemen quargeled. Mr. Peurhyn, who lived in the neighborhood, protest d that he would not enter the house during the Major's stay, and remained at his residence. During this estrangement, the conversation between Breoks and Miss Ling had Captain Routh for its topic more than ever. In speaking of the observe of all clue as to what had become of him, the Major observed:

"There is one thing that puzzles me almost as much as the loss of my poor friend himself. You say his luggage at the inn where the coach stops in Lon-

"It was," said the ledy. "I am thank-ful to say that I have numberless tokens of his dear self."

"There is one thing, though, which I wonder d he parted with," pursued the Major, "and do not always carry about with him, us he promised to do I was with him, in the bazanr at Calcutta when

he bought for you that twisted ring—"
"That ring," cried the poor girl, "that
ring?" and with a frightful shrick she insimply swooned away.

Her mother came running to see what

was the matter; Brooks made some evasive explanation, but while she was applying restoratives, inquired, as carelessly as he could who had given her daughter that beautiful

ring. Oh, Willy Peurhya," she said. "That is the only present, poor fellow, he could get Rughel to accept,"
Upon this Major Brooks went straight to

Penriya's house, but was denied admittance, whereupon he wrote to him the following

"Sin-I have just seen a ring upon the friend, Herbert Bouth ; he bought it for that purpose himself, but you have pre-sented it. I know he always were it on his little finger, and never parted with it by chance. I demand therefore, to know what means you have become possessed of it. I shall require to see you in person at five o'clock this afternoon, and small take

JAMES BROOKS."

The Major arrived at Mr. Penrhyn's house at the time specified, but found him a dead man. He had taken poison upon the receipt of the above letter; and so as is supposed, departed the only human being the missing Captain Routh. Still, it is barely cossible that he may not have been his murderer, after all; if he were, it was sarely a thing so easily i lentified, and that, too, to the very person of all o hers, from whom he should have concealed it.

It is better to be proud of our pride than valu of our va ity.

THE FIRST STRAMER SEEN IN ENOLISH WA-

The following narr tive is communicated to the Glasgow, (Scotland) Herald by a veteran:

In the month of July, 1815, I was set ting on the peop of the Tre Cronea, a Datch 14, which Nelson had taken out of Copenhagen, but which our Government had forgotten to restore. She was a large and roomy ship, and was used in our service as a receiving fulk, on board of which the erews of such ships as were in the docks were stowed. To day was b autiful - me of those pets which we sometimes have to remind us that there is really in nature such a thing as summer, when everything looks splendid, and the atmosphere seems able to carry the vision any distance. All was still on board the fleet, when Wodehouse sud-

denly exclaimed: " Helloa ! what's that?" and, addressing the officer of the watch said: "The boats of the flet, sir, to rendezous alongside of the flagship. Ship on fire, sir." All hands were unmediately piped and the boats manned and dispatched; and, as other ships had done the same, there was presently a flotilla around the Admiral's ship. But what was all this row about? And the answer to the inquiry was, "A ship on fire." As we looked towards Spithead, to which our attention was directed, a vessel was ac-cordingly seen, apparently a 10-gun orig, from which a large thick and dark stream of smoke was emitted. There could be no doubt therefore that she was on fire, and the fleet of boats were held in readiness to board her when she got in the harbor-to to save the crew from the perils that awaited them. One thing, however, perplexed every looker on. The burning brig kept on her course steadily, went round the first to Spit-head, and then coolly here up for the burbor, where she presently made her appearance, puffing and blowing, but not burning. On she came, to the amazement of all who beheld her, and having proceeded some way up the harbor, she returned and very quietly

anchored off the Head. But what was this extraordinary vessel that sailed without sails, went right on against the wind and tide, and did as she listed with those elements which all men att i ships had heretofore implicitly obeyed? Nobody could tell, for noody had ever seen anything like her before, Jack, who has a tinge of superstation about him, said but little, shook his head, chewed his quid and looked wonderfully wise, for he plainty, could not in ke h r out." in no way wnutsomever." By and by the mysterious craft was boarded, and turned at to be the steamer Caledonie, from the Clyde, which had come round to snow our neighbors at the South what could be done by Northern heads and hands; and this hitle vessel, which was much so after than our ordinary river boats, was the first steamboat ever

seen in English waters.
An incident of this kind was not likely to pass unnoticed -uor did it : Ou the following day everybody went to see her, and everybody expressed their astonishment at her powers. But about 11 A M there was a movement extraordinary on the waters. The Admiral's barge, fill d with ladies and gentlemen, pulled alongside, who, utter having satisfied their curiosity, went on board the Esk-a ship corvette, commanded by Capt. Lord Napier, was was afterwards killed in China-wh to a military band awaited them, together with a large com-pany of expectant visitors. Free Catedo-nia's steam was up. She took too Esk in tow, and amid the cheers of crowds on shore and erbwds on shipboard, she steamed bravely out to Spith ad, where she left her companion, and returned with what in those days, seemed to be inconcervable speed, and took the Endymion, 44, Capt. II Hope, in hand, and to the del got of a large body of spectators dashed out of the harvor with man would carry an agant. Thus were the sailing and tagging power of stedmoouts first demonstrated to English eves by a small Civde steambout, forty seven years. ago a fact of which I was an eye witness, and which may yet come to have some b.s

A proprietor of a cotion mill, who is something of a philosopher, posted on the factory gate the following notice:

"No eights or good looking men admitsaid; "the one will set a figure a going among one 1 won't admit such infla umable things into my establishm ut at any risk."

A child, speaking of his home to a fri at was asked, "Where is your home?" Looking with loving eyes at his mother, he exclaimed: "Where mother is!" Was ever i question so truthfully, beautifully or touch-

A love sick emain, des rous to indicate the extent and character of his love for the embrown, my affection for you is as strong ac-2 -us as the butter they gave us for dinner! Sire was satisfica, as she boarded at the same house. The bargain was sire k, and they were married.

l'RETTY waiter girls are known in St. Louis as "beer-jerkers". An chort is being made to suppress beer-jerking by city orang in c. A WELL MERITED REBUKE

The arrival of a negro regiment at Ca -I tuning, Kentucky, one day last week an "eve-sore" to the not over ardent Union men of that place, Many of them protested that it was an outrage, looked daggers, gather d in knots, aside, and vented their rage in half-suppressed flings at the Government, and "Abe Lincoln's hirelags." Nothing could exceed their disgust for the white of thers, who could so debase themselves as to act as "nigger drivers." Colonel Barkholoniew, who by the way. I goes in on his narve," was received coldly, and was treated with indifference, which of course made but little difference to him.
In the course of the day, the Colonel

dropped into Quartermaster Allen's office, which answers for headquarters, and there met with, and was introduced to several military gentlemen. The usual cordiality and politeness was accorded to him with one exception, viz: A certain poping ty, gold-liced Government officer who is known to act in a very officions position at the Ashland Hospital, being present, declined to nake the Colonel's acquaintance on a profifered introduction. Col. B. extended his hand : Dr. M. still refused.

The Colonel, perceiving it to be a good opportunity, determined to administer a rebuke to this squirtos, self-conceited official. Colonel M. slowly brought his hand to his sword-hilt, drew saber, remarking: "You refuse to shake hands with me; I am a gentleman: I am white, as white as you are, although I command a negro regiment; I am your equal, nay, more, I outrunk you; and as your superior, I order you this instante to advance and shake hands with mer of I will cut you in twain l" proffering his left hand; this done, the Colonel did not release. his hand until he had told him in what manner he regarded this mean, contempable act; that he had some twenty men on the sick list that were greatly in need of attention, but that under the circumstances, he would take them with him to Louisa, where he would erect a hospital for himself, below he would commit diem to his care, and timally, that a report of his conduct, as "unbecoming an officer," should be forthwith reported to

the Department.

The whole affair was witnessed by a large number of officers and citizens, and is regarded as the richest thing of the season.

NOW TO ENLIST SOLDIERS IN DUTCH.

The reader must picture a stout, big-bellied, short-haired recruiting officer, with a blue cap, broad, stiff frontispiece, a short sword, blue uniform a size too small, and a raw customer from "faderland," with wooden shoes and a long tailed gray coat. The officer was after recruits for a Germin, regiment, and thus went for his susceptible coun

'Lol dere, Hans, be dat you?"
"Yaw."

"Come mit me to be a sojer man."

"Nein." "Yaw! come! It be so nice!"

"Nein! I gets shoots."
"Nix. Py tum, it is better as good. It been foon all de vile. You inlist mit me you gets nein houdred tollars bountish."

,, Yaw. And in de morning ven de fram peats, dut is the garnel's gompilments to come an git your schnapps mit him "

"Yaw. And purty soon, hime by trams beat again, and dat is de germal's goopliments to come ent some sours raut un sa sage

mit him, py tam."
"So, mysheer?" Yaw, dat ish so. Den porty soon, bim2 by, der frum peats, and dat ish de zarnel's gompliments to ride mid him in der carriage to see your vrow or your Katrina. Amiden you rides mit him all over de city, and no costs you one tam cent. And brine by de trum pents and dat is de gurnel's gom meets to come an schmoke bine mit him. And bone by party ston, right away de trum pe to I keete teytol, and dat ish de gurneils graph most to come and git your of ie handred tolors bounded, I take, but I

guess not, 10 dam!
'Yaw | Sepont."
'Yaw | Amores der General, and der Bresident slokes line is unt jou, and you catives like one fighting rooster, py tank And deniu a hable wife you say der the sideus be do are commisse, and progress another hundred. one grand General and Jon, purty soo at guest, but I tank not. You go out me?" gaes, but I tak not.

A PARKET TELLING HIS ALISTRESS WHO HAD Riving Her: During the absence of the landing of a public horse in Lordon, the pr mass were brok a into and 10s, and a silver waith stolen therefrom. On the mistres sit a quently entering the house, a favorite parrot in the room sang out- O missus, you should't nave belt the hous -Brook has been wan another rog in and so an all the money." On this evidence is s o on all the money." On this evidence is conditioned designated was arrested, as a the

Army Chaplin- My young colored fr'en l can you read? , Yes, san! Wind to he rit: shad I give you ngood purers? Settle mass stat I give you ngood purers? Settle mass state to the process now? We that purer would not choose now? We that you show? I'll take in paper of tookers.

watch an : m n yf und u oa bim.

A IN A BAD FIX.

Once upon a time in the village of B. in the State of Managements, litted a hand some your maiden of sev hteen, whom we wil call Fanny. and George diswarms her we epted lover. The course of lave ran smooth, and in due process of time came the happy termination of their wooling and the twain were made one by the behediction of the listy church.

They were maired early one summer morning, and the same day traveled cost and happily together, to the stage of their wedding tour. A companion, a younger brother of the bride, an observous young cal, argomenical than, and well at work have been for the chappy, pair, if they have

trusted themselves to their own society and lift James at some to ornainent stors talk and spitball the school-master.

Well, the party arrived at the Galt House, Philadelphia White George was difficulty attending to the conforts of his young wife. James in the performance of his duties as groom-man, went into the office of the note. to enter the names and select appropriate apartments. Pen in hand, a brillians, ideas struck him, and in pursuance, sherewith, he cutered their names in the register thus

James L-Miss Fanny L-

George -Fanny retired energy, being somewhat

deorge smoked his eigen for an hour or tape and dreamed of his bachelorhoodge suppose, and finally as quested to be shown with early who came with me," rewith the lady who came with me," rewrith the lady who came with me," re-

phed G. orge

The waiter smiled ; hesitated, and then approached with an exquisitely dressed clerk "With the ludy who arrived there with

me," George maswer d again; thushing to Tue clerk smiled and shook him head and

if in pay at the young ments ignerance,
"It will not do sir, you have, mistaked the house, air. Such things are not allowed

Will not do ? why I only want to ge "Thut you may rectainly do in your de-

room, sir, but not in the larry's spariness. "The lady's sparting of y Will that his

is my wife? The clerk bowed instically, and allower

fire, sir, but were so down so here. George boked at the register, and there wis the entry, sure grouph.

George
He saw the whole secret at a glance; he protested and entreated but it was no use.

Linus to witness his refacit, the called on James to witness his benefity, but James was now been to be found a first by tanders, laughed and the check was been orable, and the poor fellown was forest bis his solitary chambar to pass his briddinglis, invoking blessings, on the whole sleen of "respectable hotels," and younger brothers.

Why is a greenback more valuable than eo'n now? Bagansa every time you have it you take it out you f midt in creases.

A San Francisco merchant published able of Collifornia distincts in which a part that Transition is but morteen mucroma Hell's Delight? So have the

A school boy heigh asked by his to how he cheald flog him, replied?

If you please sir I will have it must the Italian system of prima at 1, the strokes apwards and the down ones have

Poor men are apt to fair badle beer. It is a blessed thing to the second land of plenty if you have plenty of danse There is not a s'remi of trout de man

sylely over if my base counge its acce strength to pull

The water that has no taste is pure the air that has no odor is freshest, and the air that has no odor is freshest, and generally pleasing is simplicity.

Tever purchase love or friend to be gills: when thus obtained, they are lost a soon as you stop payment.

Many people sicharities, like it lie brooks are scantiest when most needed;

If ther have no dimplings in the family than make them of the apples of discord.

If our clothes are not well est we we very apt to be ent ourselves.

There were coined in the United States Mine at Pallindelphia davide the month of July 5 300,000 cents and 2,2 10,000 two cent pieces, wod sai

We love women all the better for their weakness. Those strong-minded women alwars seem as if they wanted to be men, a el couldo to

"There's sweet music, in dromas assist

an o'd gentleman.
"Yes, there may be," said his must but I hear nothing of it except a store."

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SEATTLE, DEC. 27, 1864.

THE LEGISLATURE

On Saturday last the Legislature adjourned over the holidays. During the two weeks which this body has been permanently organused, some fifty or sixty bils have been introduced into the lower House, and half as many in the Council. The principal business of the session thus far, has been the granting of charters for ferries, bridges, log-driving companies and other franchises, for the special benefit of the Coppushead Democracy. Having a major-ity in both Houses, a loague between the Demorracy of the different sections seems to have been formed, upon the barter and trade, or " you tackle me, and I'll tickle you" principle, which has cursed our legislatures and the country, more or less, since the organization of this Ter titory. The people of this Territory may make up their minds to suffer this curse as long as they select their representatives from the cule or ruin" party of the present day. It is impossible that men so blind to everything but party interests, so devoid of patriotism, so bluckened with treason, as the modern Copper-bred Democracy, should be capable of legislating for the general good,

Among the mans of measures introduced into the Legislature, very few are of a general character, and of these few, not one but is pernicious to the many and beneficial to the few. The following five important propositions are enough to damn any person or party who supports them. Some of them only await the menction of the Governor to become laws: An ant to incorporate the Washington Railroad agany at the Cascades," An act to rob King county of a portion of its territory, and annex convictions to Pierce; An act establishing Pilotage an Puget Sound and Fuen Straits; An act to incorporate a twenty years' monopoly of Skagit river, and an act nullifying the laws of Congress, to enforce the performance of Specihe Contracts in this Territory. All these are Democratic measures, and were introduced and supported by that faction almost exclusively. Let the scopie who may suffer from them, remember their paternity. Not over fifty permas in Washington Territory will be benefitted by those nets, and it is not probable that there is one in the fifty, who is not as rabid a Cop. perfessives Jeff. Davis could desire.

In the matter of Memorials the case is the minime. These who deserve mothing, beg loud-Committeed beggars to the nation, are as ardent and prenumetious no warm their shouts for a Klickitet Indian, was first arrested near Main and also Element, before the Utsalady, but proved innocent, and his ser-presential election. For memorials of consamples have passed that Empletetire Without communicated and emended to suit the intersome Copperhend clique or locality a magnety of whose inimbitants could not, withand an ameleusness of the devil himself, ask the housest government for anything but a halgratic legislation I how do the people-like it?

The Copportund representatives in this Legthere insured register with the determination is difficult award minuses which amacks of Unionlast, ar night source to the benefit of a It is about sun down with their party, and the passion to "rule or ruin" is "strong in death." They are taking as good a course to accelerate their infamous demise as nends let em rip.

From the disposition already manifested by our Legislature, me Union county or town, can expect, any lavors from that body; our own Chamby, being the banner Union county in the Ferrigory, comes in for a proportionate amount of Copperhead entity. We have already been dripped of a blice of our Territory, and we have neard it sworn in public and private, that ode University shall be taken away or "bursted up." That the people of Puget Sound, may lesses to schoos they are indekted for the special

The dismemberment of King County, in both his the the House was accomplished tains near Mount Baker. he Fresident and the gettien, both widge for it.

Management the House by a party operation in the Democracy supporting it but the en messpare from Kitsap county, and all the nion members, but one from Thurston, voting

The Sheet river monopoly passed the House y a strict party vote all the Democracy suporting, and all the Union members opposing 1 - Mr. Speaker, though unanimously called upble, felicies to vote. The nullification, or seconden ordinagos, called a Special Contract Law, passed the House on Friday hot, the Democracy unasistionally supporting it and all but one Union member, opposing it. This act was reconsidered on cuturday morning, probahly to allow the Walls Walls bag-pipe to toot bin born to the time of Dixie, on the subject

THE Streemer Elies Anderson, recently laid up, at Victoria for vepairs, has been refitted d greatly improved, and has now resum her regular trips: A new dining saloon and a number of state rooms have been added, which ford increased accommodations to the traveling -thite

We are tablited to Capt. Pinch of the tenmer Anderson, for exchanges and numerous other fevors. Long may be wave.

ANGIER BUAN MUZICA

The Editor of the Seath Genetic

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Indians from Bennis Cove, started for the Skagit river, with the same design. Bob, a Klickite Indian, was first arrested near Utsalady, but proved innocent, and his services were invaluable to the Whites as a guide.

On Monday, the 19th, George Suakilum, one of the tybers, returned with a portion of the tybers, returned with a portion of the stolen property, and the wife of the murderer. On the same day, about an hourbefore sunset, the Sheriff and his party, guided by Bob, reached the house of the Indian who had committed this horrid deed, a Sitck Siwash, named Sephamma. It was built of cedar boards, coatained a sort of inner house, and was altogether rather an awkward place to storm. The Indian fred, when the party, made a rush, he was immediately shot through the heart and fell dead, when the party, made a rush, he was immediately shot through the heart and fell dead, when the party made a rush, he was immediately shot through the heart and fell dead, when the party made a rush, he was immediately shot through the heart and fell dead, when the party made a rush, he was immediately shot through the heart and fell dead, when the party was headed. This task of the fight hand, Mr. A. J. Miller, wounded in the shoulder, and Mr. W. F. Pierson in the hand. All or nearly all the stolen property was rocovered. In his instance a speedy retribution followed a fool marder, and the thanks of the community are justify due to the gentlemen whose names we have given above, who to unterered to assist in capturing the murder, and whose have goven above, who whom the party was headed. This task was certainly an ardrouse and very dangerions one, for they had to penetrate an unterest and proceed un a small test of constitution of the state of the sangers of the heart of the most savage rives, and who had committed this there are a savage, though to the gentlemen whose names we have given above, who contained the sole of the same and the sole of the same an

legislation against their interests, we append the known country, and proceed up a small branch of the Skagit river, to the murder ons one, for they had to penetrate an er's house, situated at the bare of the moun-

Brown mentioned in the course of a con versation, a few days before his death, that he was from New Bedford, and came out in ing with the Indians in a few months, and settle on a farm. The only wonder is that with such a number of drunken Indians as have hitherto been harbored about Miller's Point, an event similar to this has not sooner taken place, and indeed Chas. Miller has had several narrow escapes. We trust that the lives of the peaceable citizens of Whidby's Island, will be no longer endang ered by the sale of the vile poison which dens the savages,

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A man named fon, mate of the ship Coquimbo, lying at Port Madison fell down the batch on Thursday last, and was so injured, that he died a few days after at the Seattle Hospital. The Carpenter of the same ship, also fell down the hatch on Monday and was severely injured; but was improving when last heard from.

At least three 'Democratic' aspirants for Con. gress, are spending their holidays among the down-Sound people, and pipe-laying for the next election. After all they have done in the Leg-islature for Puget Sound, we wonder if they are not bringing their costs to Newcastle.

out of this issue.

mate and inevitable effect of the law in question is to detail to differ a model of the scene of this horrid murder, and found the body in the recess alluded to. They tracked the murderer, who was probably wounded by the blow of the rifle, both by the blood, and his foot prints, in various directions into the water on both sides of the neck of land on which the house stands. In removing the corpse from the recess, it was found necessary as it had become stiflened, to knock down the boards of, the partition, when two hundred and fifty fiollars in gold, which the unfortunate man had concealed under a brace, was found by Mr. Wilson Buzby and handed to Justice Lewell, who, in the absence of a Coroner, held an inquest on the body, which was buried on Wednesday.

On Thesday afternoon, Shoriff Hatheway, accompanied by Messrs. L. Walker, M. Maddox, Thos, Diekson, W. Gildow, W. M. Hasjie, W. F. Pierson, C. Anderson, D. Wright, and A. J. Miller, started in purant of the murderer, and a number of the Indians from Penn's Cove, started for the Skag: river, with the same design. Bob a Klickitet Indian, was first arrested near Itsalady, but proved innocent, and his ser-

gogue, or yet by some supremely sordid and selfash worshipper of mammon, whose counting-house is his country, whose lodger is his bluic, and whose money is his god.

That Congress has the power to legislate upon the subject of the currency, and to regulate it in all cases, will not be denied by any lawyer worthy of the name, or by any judge who has a character to lose. Congress has declared that gold, to an unlimited amount, and silver, to the amount of five dollars, shall be a legal tender in payment of all declars, both public and private. And it has, with equal authority, declared that United States Treasury notes shall be a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, except duties on imports and interest on the public debt. None of the cases mentioned in the Specific Contract Law fall under the head of either of these exceptions. The law then is null and void, as being in contravention of the act of Congress, and as bringing the State of Oregon in direct conflict with the General Government. And a plain and unsophisticated man might well be excused for Believing that this was the opinion of the friends of whe bill, when, by reference to the yeas and nars recorded in the journal, he learns that they voted against an amendment offered by me, in the following words:

"This Aga shall not be so construed or so executed as any manner to contravence the Act of Congress declaring United States Treasury notes a legal tender in payment of all debts, puolic and private, except duties on imports and interest on the public debt."

On motion of Mr. Fay, a leading democrat of the House, this amendment was ordered to it upon the table.

If the friends of the bill did not intend that their fa

special performance. But Betther also california judges, nor yet the friends of the law, have been able to find a single decision in which any court had averheld that a contract to pay a given number of dollars in silver coin, might not be discharged by tendering a like number of dollars in gold coin. The whole doctrine of specific performance refers to property contracts, and not to money contracts. There is not in any of the books, ancient or modern, a single example conflicting with the doctrine I thus affirm. In this California decision, it is said with very becoming gravity that if a man contracts to pay one thousand half dollars, he may make a legal tender of them. It is then triumphantly demanded, if he may not be compelled to do what he has a legal right there to do. I answer, certainly not, any more than you could compel the specific performance of a contract to delive one thousand bushles of wheat. Any money recognized by national authority as national surrengents.

ons refutation. If it were so, then all laws made to prevent usurious contracts would be an absolute nullity, since it might always be said that the defendant had waived his legal rights. Usurious contracts cannot be enforced, because the public policy requires that they shall not be, however the defendant may accur to have waived his right to insist upon paying only a certain amount of interest.

Still more unworthy of serious notice is the argument of some of the friends of the bill, when they gravely inform us that it proposes to give the debtor the privilege of saying in what sort of custemers have gravely inform us that it proposes to give the excused for using this sort of argument before a justice of the peace. He had this privilege without the bill, which new takes it from him, instead of giving it to him.

The fact that the Supreme Court of California has decided that the law from which ours is mainly copied is constitutional, proves nothing, because it is without authority, and without precedent, and it proves no more than the fact that when a court want to sustain a State law, it will never be at a loss for at least some plausible reasons for its decision. But there is not enough about the California is calcious to make it worthy of grave consideration. The set of its Legislature, sons for its decision. But there is not enough about the California decision to make it worthy of grave consideration. The set of its Legislature, as well, probably, as the decision of the courts there, were the results of the outside pressure of San Francisco capitalists, clamorously demanding the specific performance of contracts.

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There would still have been another objection Theres ould still have so worded as to amount to this bill. It was so worded as to amount to a virtual repeal, of the law punishing the taking of usurious interest for the loan of taking of usurious interest for the loan of taking. By its provisions a man might loan a mose?

By its provisions a man might loan a mose of the loan a mose money. By its provisions a man might loan a money. By its provisions a man might loan a thousand dollars in United States Treasury notes when their commercial value was but forty cents when their commercial value was but forty cents when their commercial value was but forty cents when the two large is the following the control of the commercial with two per cent. Interest payable in reds a loan of one thousand dollars in United States Treasury notes. This feature of the bill I chearly saw would itself overwhelm the country with ruin and distress, sooner or later, by throwing the mechanic and the farmer into the mercial grasp of capitalists, passionately exclaiming, well-have my boud; and therefore speak no Pill have my bond; and therefore speak no

mere.

Pil not be made a soft and dull-eyed fool,
To shake the head, relent and sigh, and yield
To Christian intercessors."
For the purpose of curing the bill of this vice, I
introduced the amendment declaring that it should
sot be so construed or so executed as to permit
the taking of usurious interest. This proposed
seemdment was in like manner voted down by the
friends of the bill. Had there been any doubt befriends could no longer be any then, that this

filends of the bill. Had there been any doubt before, there could no longer be any then, that this
use an array of the capitalists of the country
against its laborers—the man of money against
the the man of muscle.

For these reasons, as for others, I voted against
the bill. I know that for a member of the Legis
latare to vote in opposition to the expressed will of
his constituents, is as rash as to pluck sucking
culp from a she-bear, or to mock a lion when he
roars for prey. But I did not regard the petition
sent to me from Benton county as expressing the
sulbersite judgment of my constituents, because rears for prey. But I do not regard the perturbered to me from Benton county as expressing the sellberate judgment of my constituents, because they knew during the eanvass I had expressed my heatility to a specific contract law, as being not not only pernicious, but as being unconstitutional. These opinions I had repeatedly announced in my addresses to the people during the last canvass—Mr. Barnott's views differing in all respects from

with these clearly expressed and still retained views of obligations to the Constitution and loyality to the Government, in peril, I could do no otherwise than take my stand upon that ground, as associage me a firm and surefooting. And not all the promises and blandishments of earth could have seduced me from it, nor yet all the powers and terrors of perdition have driven me from it. and terrors or pertition make the method and I now appeal from capital to labor—from money to muscle—from the mortgagee to the mortgager—from the man who professes to be loyal to the man who is truly to—and, in short, from the passions, the prejudices, and the low and sordid interests of the present hour, to the calm deliberate of the present hours of the present hours. interests of the present hour, to the calm deliber-site, enlightened, and patriotic judgment of the future. J. QUINN THORNTON, Representative from Benton County.

House of Representatives, Oct. 20, 1884.

EASTERN NEWS,

The news from the seat of war is but one day later than that contained in our dispatches of last week. The capture of Savannah is not confirmed, but it is generally believed the city is in Sherman's hands. The telegraph line has been down at one place or another, about twothirds of the time for the past three weeks.

The Richmond Whig of Dec. 14th, says we again failed to receive our exchangesfrom Georgia this morning, and consequently are without details of recent events in the ricinity of Savannah, ane between there and Charleston. The usual skirmishing has oc-curred, but no fight has taken place.

The Examiner of Dec. 14th, says that up to yesterday afternoon, 13th, no fighting had taken place between Sherman's army, and the Confederate troops within the defenses of Savannah.

New York, 17.—The Morning Star, from New Orleans, Dec. 10th has arrived. She saw of Hatteras, on Thursday, the 15 a fleet of steamers steering south-west. Gen. Davidson's great raid from Baton Rouge had been heard from. He reached Tangipahoa. La., Nov. 30th burned a conscript camp, destroyed all the stores, captured a large number of horses, and carried away an immease number of negroes. Mobile papers, of Dec. 4th, say that he was marching upon that city.

War Department, Washington, Dec. 17, 8:30, P. M.—The official report of a great vicand his gallant army over the rebel forces ander Hood in front of Nashville, was received this morning at one o'clock.

A surprising circumstan ce connected with this great achievement, is the small loss suf-fered by our troops, evincing among other things the admirable skill and caution of Gen. Thomas in the dispositious of the battle. In our rejoicings at the defeat of the enemy, thanks are due to the Almighty for the protion of our gallaut officers and soldiers in the great conflict they have passed through.

Washington, Dec. 17,-Dispatches were received to-day from General Foster who had a personal interview, on the morning of Medianday, 1sth; with Shurman, at Fort McAlliste, which had been taken by assault on the preceding day. Savannah was closely businged, and its capture, with the rebellores there, was confidently expected. It was to be summoned in two days, and if not surreidered, Sherman would open his batterian men it. Manager and the Sharman's ries upon it. Foster reports that Sherman's army is in splendid condition, having lived during the murch on turkeys, chickens, sweet potatoes and other good things in the richest part of the State of Georgia.

AN EXCELLENT INSTITUTION -We wish to call the especial attention of our readers to the separate of the ELECTROPATHIC INSTI-TUTE OF SAN FRANCISCO, to be found elsewher

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Rive his advice GRATIS to those who may wish to
consult him, either porsonally or by letter.

THE NULLIFICATION ACT. -- We devote a large portion of our paper his week to the publication of the address of J. Q. Thornton, to the people of Oregon, on the Specific Contract Act. As our Legislature has now a similar Act under consideration, which will probably pass both houses, we cannot devote our columns to a better purpose than the printing of this patriotic speech. The subject has not yet been before the people of this Territory, and a diversity of opinion exists among all parties as to its legality. When, however, it is understood that this Specific Contract Law, is purely another Copperhead dodge to commit this Territory against the Union, and as much a treasonable stab at the government, through its currency, as any of the secret organizations of Vallandigham & Co., it cannot fail to receive the unqualified condemnation of every true Union man in the land-Everybody should read this excellent address, and ponder well its precepts.

WHEN the bill to incorporate the Duwamish river log-driving and boom company, was introduced into the Legislature last year, that body refused to entertain it, unless the people of King county, were known to favor the measure; whereupon the member from King assured the House-and lied like the devil when he did sothat his constituents were favorable to the charter, and upon that representation it was granted. Not so now. When the Skagit river monopoly came up in the present Legislature, the member from Whatcom, who is unfortunately for the interests of his constituents in this particular, a staunch Union man, protested in the name of all his people against the passage of the bill. The bill passed however-all the Domocracy voting for it as a unit. Copperheadism is improving in insolence and petty tyranny in its last days.

THE Copperheads of Seattle, who, by the way, are the chief property-holders of the town, pretend to be very indignant at the King county delegation, for permitting this county to be mutilated by the Legislature. We tell these hounds as we do all their political kith and kin, whose interests have been ignored on Puget Sound, to let their indignation and curses fall where they belong, upon their political friends in the Legislature. So far as we are concerned, their sayings pass by us as the idle wind. While we owe it to the present and future weifare of the Puget Sound country, to permit no swindles or monopolies to be saddled upon its people, with our assistance or sanction, we have no personal objections to the game of " hog eat hog," now in vogue among the Copperheads of the Legislature, being played out to the end.

A gentleman residing on the coast of Eng writes to the London Times that he distinctly heard the firing of the guns of the Alabama and Kearsarge. His house is sitnated on an elevation about one hundred and ten feet above the snrrounding district, and is distant one hundred and fifteen miles from the scene of the conflict.

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