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THE ACORN AND PUMPKIN

Me thinks the world is od ily made, And every thing amiss, A dall, complaining Atheist said, As stretched he lay beneath the shade Of a grand old acorn-tree.

Behald, quoth he, that mighty thing, A pumpkin large and round, Is held but by a little string, Which upwards cannot make it spring, Or bear it from the ground.

While on this oak an acorn small, Bu disproportionate grows, That whosee'er surveys this all, This universal casual ball, Its ill contrivance knows.

My better judgment would have hung The pumpkin on the tree, And left the acorn slightly strung Mong things that on the surface sprung And weak and feeble be.

No more the caviler could say, No further faults descry ; For upwards gazing as he lay, An acorn loosened from its spray Fell down upon-his eye.

The wounded part with tears ran o'er, As numished for his sin : F-sol! had that bough a pumpkin hore, Thy whimseys would have work'd no more Or skuli have kept them in.

THE SONGS OF OLD,

The songs of old! How deep a spell Lies in the old familiar words, Once sing by those we lived so well, In other days, in happier years! Visions of hope, long passed away, Come o'er the heart so lone and cold, And Memory asks, O, where are they Who sweetly sung the songs of old?

Where are they? Some in silence sleep Beneath the mournful yew tree's gloom; Others, within the boundless deep Have only found an ocean tomb; Dim are the eyes that gently shone, The once warm heart hea still and cold, And hushed for aye, herever gone, The voice that sung the songs of old.

Where are they? On some foreign strand For many a weary day they roam Cheerless, they trend the stranger's land, From friends afar, afar from home. Do they not long to join once more The joyous dance, the social throng, And mingle, as in days of yore,

Their voices in the olden song? Fondly the heart still loves to linger Amid the rums of the mest, Tracing, with hency's fairy fluger, Visions too bestitiful to last;

Bringing to memory's eye again The long lost friends, the cherished ones, Waling the past with some sad strain, Some well-remembered olden song.

TIMBER, STUMPAGE, ETC.

The great leading interest and industry of Puget Sound is the production and export of lumber and space. Whatever may be the couse, an imaginary panic has at uck the logging comps, and thousands of men deserving every aid of Government are thrown out of empty by consequence. upon l'aget Sound are heavily timbered States and of the land district. obtained f on the public lands. None of the tim er on these lands has ben rethat the old system of putting Government gauge of men in the live oak reservations is far more expensive than to purchase directly from the enterprising sxenon A century from this, there will be the ocean suitable for G-vernment purposea than may be necessary for the navies cam of the world. The Congress of the Unit d. eign Stat-s, at a time when all our ships had and spirs are transferring this od is to wooden walls of preservation only, when to name an iron ship was but a passport string of laws as to lire oak and red cedar upon lands reserved for taval purposes, public lands. If they there obtain by to a commission of lunary, passed most providing even then-in 1817-that, Nothing in this section shall be construed to prejudice the rights of any per-son r persons claiming lands which may be reserved as aforesaid." In other words that a settler's right should secure to him the timber upon his claim, provided of course, that his claim was taken in good ture?"

a cumulative act was passed, in which the words "live oak, or red ced in tree or trees, or STHER TIMBER" is used, and the act made to apply to not only to reserve States, the penalty being the triple value of the tree and imperative imp i-onment not exceed ng twelve months. The Government, it has been decided, may also maintain civil action for trespess. We suppose that the sy-tem of "stumpage" grew out of this latter mode of "relief." We are not aware of the value of the red wood and other timber laids of California. They are known to comm ut a high price, whilst here hundreds of trees that measure a thousand feet of lumber each may be taken from an arre, a lling at Government sales at one doffir and twenty five cents. We cannot see the prob bility of a jury as-sessing d m ges of two dollars and fity ornes a tree, equivalent to a two hundred and fifty or thr e hundred dollar sales per acre, at a low estimate, and in no other manner can either fine or damage be ime value" of come trees, so forming thereinndr. dth part of the trops on one scre can be are seed by a jury otherwise than in pro-portion to its real value, as it stands, and int the value produced by an energrise dehors the Government value.

The sys em of "stumpage" has been acquired in by the limber makers very

ent i deally, is a burden they would cordisily bear toward sustaining the fovern-ment, but wh name dollars and fifty een's is s gge ted, instead of the fifmen wents per thousand, here of or pil, it becomes a prohibition to a ther enterprise. For the Government to purue a poley of this character, is to crip, he had only the enterprise of this T trite y, but to depopulate it. We have comparate by, no profile lands went of the Gascades. The timber must be removed before we can cult vate. The less amount of timber a settler finds upon his claim, the moner he an clear it. The timber laws were in ended by Congoes to preserve the live ak and red cesule of that has militated again the pioneers that have carried the flig of country from the Ohin river to the Pacific The very last act, that of 1833. refers to live oak on'y, and nom-a Alabama, Misais ippl. Florida and Louis and.
The Congress of the United States don't lutend' and mever did, to make the Government play the "dag in the manger," but when by an act it is made papal to ent "any other timber," the clause, as sug-grated to be add in interest, is a several of a dexcosive in chiracter in to damp most effectually the settlement and enterp is of this T rrito v. Our D legate, we think, wid here but twent its to the proper orm mittee such a un diff a lon of the existing Lew as will do justing to use to procure she removal of an incubus, up in the labor of Pug t Sonnd. If Courtees do not act promitly, then the songe these mut as are decided by the courts and juries the bettern for the mellane, of all of us. The compmen and imiliant one speciamed to know what to do without suggestion; what we desire is that Coxones sector cordi g to the true interes s of the Nation. All that Congress can properly do is this? Congress can pass an altiproviding "That the provisions of the arts apploved nespectively on the 1-t March, 1817. 23d Febru rv. 1822, 2d March, 1831, and 2d March, 1833, and all other acts r la ive to the timber on the public lands, shall hereafter apply to such lands as have been or hereafter may be reserved by the l'revi lent It is said that by consequence of some California decision of the Court there, on lands owned by the United States, will, and lead the three with and lead the three will. a tax of two dollars and a half p r thou sand feet or lumber produced from lands of the United States, and we know that the great r portion of the lends bordering and not yet surveyed or "sulject to pri. question of amount of fine or damage, the vate entry," that the logs for lumber and court and jury of the di trict alone can despars for export in most cases our only be cide. The commissioners of the Navy Pens'on Fund are now only authorize to " mitigate in whole or in part, on such terms and conditions as they shall deem proses, nor will they probably ever be an proper, and order in writing any fine, penreserved. This, for the simple reason ally, or forfeiture incurred," and no millise made, except as a teeff agains dimaag a that may be decreed on adjudication. There is one tare in this relation of

which Congress should be informed-the twien the Cascades and glaring, p si ive and unequivocal fact that with the shurting down of the logging camps of Washing on Territory, the for demand, immense as it i , for lumber our British neighbo s of VANCOUVER IS-LAND and BRITISH COLUMBIA, where neither tax. "stumpage" nor tel ny follows the delay of Congress, " foo hold up n th great trade of the world in lu ber and spars, the loss to the United States will by

ir parable .- Washington Standard. faith for agricultural purposes. In 1831 that. I am going to the State Prison." Legislative Proceedings.

Thirteenth Session.

Monday, Dec. 4, 1865.

On Monday, the 4th inst., the day prescribed by law, the Legislature of this Territory assembled at the Capital, at 10 o'clock a. M., and both branches elected territory. porary officers, preparatory to a permanent rg m z ition.

A Committee on Credentials was appoint-

ed from each house, when, On motion, both branches adjourned to neet on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, COUNCIL.

Conneil met pursuant to adjournment Committee on Credentials reported the following gentlemen entitled to seats in the Conneil : Mesers, Frank Clark, Anderson Mx, John Denny, E. C. Eerguson, S. S. Ford, H. K. Hines, Levi Farmworth, and J. J. Wan Bokkelin, All in attendance but Messra Clark and Cox. at the state of

On motion, adjourned until 10 o'clock worrom-of

HOUSE.

House met parsuaut to adjournment. Committee on Credentials reported the following gentlemen entitled to seats:
Messrs, Andrews, Briggs, Buzhy, Clark,

Messre, Andrews, Briggs, Burly, Clara, Clymer, Doan, Dray, Downey, Ford, Grei-ner, Hathaway, Lloyd, Lee, Miller of Kit-sup, Miller of Thurston, Morgan, McCaw, McLane, McAndff, Mix, Ruddell, Rowe, Sexton, Snith, Tripp, Urquhart, Vansickle, Wasks and Eldridge.

The Committee also reported that H. G. Struve and W. Brazes appeared to contest the sent of Joint-Representative from Clarke and Skamania counties, which matter was referred to the House.

On motion, N. S. Porter, Deputy Clerk, U. S. District Court, 2d Judicial District, was invited within the bar, and administered the oath of office to the members pres

On motion, the House then proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result: Speaker, Mr. Eldridge; Chief Clerk, L. D. Durgin; Assistant Clerk, Leander Holmes; Serg't-at Arms, Mr. Frank; Door-keeper, Mr. Mecker.

On motion, N. S. Porter administered the eath of office to the officers elect.

On motion, House adjourned until to-morrow morning as 10 octock.

Wednesday, Dec. 6.

COUNCIL

Conneil met pursuant to adjournment. On motion, the Council proceeded to efet a permanent organization by the election of the following officers: President, H. K. Hines; Chief Clerk, N. S. Porter; Assistant Clerk, U. A. White; Serg't-at-Arms, John V. Yantis ; Door-Keeper, J. D. Mabie.

On motion, Conneil adjourned until to norrow morning at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE

House met pursu est to adjournment,

Messra, Lloyd, Lee, M.z., Sexton, and Van sorkle.

On motion, the House resolved itself into Committee of the whole, and proceeded to the consideration of the contested sest. Atter due deliberation, the Committee rose and instructed the Chair to report the recommendation that the seat be given to Mr. H. G S rute.

On motion, House adjourned until tomorning at 10 o'clock.

Friday, Dec. 8.

COUNCIL. Conneil met pursuant to adjournment. President in the chair.

On motion, the Rules and Orders of last session were adopted for the government of C. C. Stratton was chosen Chaplain

II J R No. 1-Relative to the appoint-

ment of a joint committee to wait on the Governor and inform him of the organization of the Legislature, was passed, and the Committee appointed. The Governor informed the Committe that he would deliver ins Message on Monday, the 11th. C B No. 1-To amend the act incorpor-

ating the Cascade Portage Company-read three times, under a suspension of the rules, and missid.

II B No. 2 -Conferring certain power on the city of Walla Walla-read a third time and passed.

On motion, Counci adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. HOUSE.

House met pursuant to adjournment. Rev. C. C Stration was elected Chap-

II J R No. 2-Relative to the public printing Resolution read second time and aid over till to morrow at 11 o'clock.

On motion of Mr Miller, 10 o'clock AM ons the hour fixed for the meeting of the

of a fellow-passenger on the Hudson River Railroad, "are you going to the Legisla-ture?" "No, thank God," not so bad as that: I am going to the Section 1. place of R. H. Hewitt. Both motions lost On motion, House adjourned.

THRY ALL WILL DO SO.

A young man, the son of a well-to-do

farmer, had the misfortune to become deeply enamored of a young lady, and, after a brief courtship, proposed and was accepted. But what was his surprise, when one evening as he was entering the parlor with the nuceremonious freedom of a young lover, at discovering his young inamorata upon the sofa, her arms around the neck of a neighboring youth, and her lips in such blissful proximity to his as to convince our here that matters were fearfully in earnest. In rage and mortification he rushed homeward, erriving just in time to surprise his only sixter, the pious wife of the village minister, squeezing to kill" a young disciple of Blacktone. Nearly frantic at such unlooked for tisclo-ures among people he had believed but little lower than the angels, he made a hold dash for the barn, running directly upon his mother, kissing the old family physieinn, who had "stolen a march" upon her as she was looking after her poultry. This was too much, and with a groan the young man turned away, undiscovered, and re-off-ed to pass the night with his grief, beneath the stars, fearful of further revelations if he should venture beneath the shelter of amother roof. The morning encouraged him, however, and dew-drenched and sorrowfal he sought his bome, when his mother, with true maternal solicitude, questioned him as to the cause of his sorrowful looks; where-upon he related the inconsistency of his fair betrothed, receiving in reply the gratifying intelligence that she was a good for nothing, miserable huzzy, and he must not speak to or natice her again, one so who'ly anworthy. "But, mother," be continued, falteringly, "that is not all."

"Not all ?" What can there be more ?" was the next question.

"Why, when I hastened home, what should I find but my sister-my godly sister, in the arms of a rescally young law-

"Your sister !" shricked the outraged mother; "my child? The ungrateful wicked creature ! Is it for this that I have given her a home and cared for her husband and children? I will do it no longer; such conduct is infumous,—and to be so diegraped ! She shall leave to day, and never en-

ter my presence again." "But this is not the worst, mother." "Not the worst? I can imagine nothing

worse; what can it be?"
"When sick and discouraged by such topeated exhibitions of sin, I left the house, determined to pass the night in the barn; I there found my mother kissing old Dr. E."
"You did?"

"I did." "Well, never mind, my son, they all will

DIDN'T KNOW THE ROPES.-Western of ficers were provertial for shocking bad unforms; and, in a majority of instances, it was rather difficult to distinguish them from privates. Among this class, there brigadier-general, named James Morgan, who looked more like a wagon-master than a soldier. On a certain occasion, a new cruit, just arrived in camp, had lost a few articles, and was inquiring around among the veterans, in the hope of finding them.

An old soldier, fond of sport, told the recruit that the only thief in the brigade was in Jim Morgan's tent; so he immedi-utely started for Jim's quarters, and poking his head in, asked : Does Jim Morgan live here ?

Yes, My name is James Morgan. Then I want you to hand over those books you stole from me. I have none of your books, my good

It's an infernal lie, indignantly exclaimed

the recruit. The hoys say you are the only thief in camp, so turn out them books, or YOUR CBICHEN IBTO BUT The general relished the joke much; but

seeing the sinewy recrnit peeling off his coat he informed him of his relation to the brigade, when the recruit walked off, merely remarking : Well, blust me, if I'd take you for a

general. Excuse me, general, I don't yes onite know the ropes.

Scene in a Notart's Office.-The following is too good to be lost : Notary-(to fruit vender with banket of

eaches)-Boy, what have you got in that basket ? Boy-Peaches, sir, the best kind

Notary-You will swear to that ? Boy-Yes, sir. Notary-All right, hold up your hand.

"Peaches, the best kind, to the best of your knowledge and belief, so help you, etc., etc. charge you fifty cents for swearing, and will take it out in peaches.

A SMALL ITEM. - Three thousand, one hundred and eighty-one persons lost their lives, and nine hundred and thirty-five other Mr. Clymer moved to place the public ers suffered bodily injuries, by accidents upof October-just five months.

SEATTLE, DEC. 16th, 1865.

L. P. Fishes, is the authorized agent for the Gazavra at San Francisco, California,

M. W. WAITT, is agent for the GAZETTE at Vietereta, V. 1 .-

THE COLUMBIA RIVER Vs. ROADS.

For some time past the people of Oregon, and especially the inhabitants of the immaculate city of Portland, have been considerably exersissed about a wagon road from the Sacramento -valley to the Boise gold region. Notwithstandothig a degree of indifference manifested, it is evident they are more annoyed at that small diversion of the trade and commerce of the Columbla river than they are quite willing to acknowledge. Indeed, the ill-concealed Jealousy of our web-foot neighbars, with reference to any and every channel of trade other than their own Columbia, serves to show that they marfully appreciate the insufficiency of their megelte thoroughfare. While disparaging every read, saliting or proposed, which does not pass their own doors, they labor with untiring zeal nothide the almost impassable bars and wreckmaking reels which obstruct their only means of communication with the waters of the Pacific. If the public would know how many days this vessel or that steamer lay off the bar at the mouth of the Columbia river unable to onles, or how many weeks the same were dedained at Astoria before daring to rup the rocky gauntilet aut to sen, the fact may be ascertained Prein a Victoria or San Francisco newspaper, but it in rarely, if ever, announced in a journal willished at the " great emporium of the North Pacific " situated on the brook Willamette, one hundred miles from the sea.

It is not our purpose or desire to undervalue the claims of the "emporium" of Oregon to anything which rightfully belongs to her, notwithstanding she persistently ignores the very existence of Paget Sound, and the possibility opening any sort of communication with the spining country east of the Cascades, of which she is neither the beginning, the terminus, nor the centre ; but we allude to this subject at the present merely to establish the facts, unknown to many, and desied by Portlanders particularly, that there are shorter and better propules to the gold regions 'east' of the mounsalve than the Columbia river, and that even APRIMIT FORCE CON PURPLY WHILE BUOCCASSULTY COMpote with navigable rivers. We see, in what Knowlf as the Chico route to the Bolke basin, a raid which not only attracts a large travel, but is diverting so much of the trade from the Columbia river, as to nettle pur web-foot neighhope of hat then may not be the effect of a wagon road from the most easterly point on Foget Sound to the vast gold fields of Idaho, Month na. and the Upper Columbia h: A. glance intributions will show the advantages of such read Chamber due sast from Etliott's Bay; on Paget Sound, through the Snoqualuile Pass, a road of only one hundred miles in high, would note the Columbia river dearly five hundred miles from its mouth, and about four hundred miles above the city of Portland of the hindred when it the third route four in the hindred when in lengther is a thorn in the place, of the hindred with the hand of "misse," what might they expect from the opening of thin short, cheep and practicable route between the Territories seet of the mountains and the westess of the Pacific Ocean's : If we may be permitted to answer these queries, we say, em-Matically; that one-third of the commerce of the Columbia tiver will be cut off by the constribetion of the Cascade Wagon Road, and that a plank road, or a railway, over the route the moment the last plank or rail was laid upon was is dean a Morgan.

BROKE DOWN -- On Monday night last, while ander may to Whatcom, and off the mouth of en Bay, the steamer J. B. Libby broke homibals, and was compelled to turn about, houst sail and make her way back to Freeport sumed her regular trip on Thuseday evening

CHRISTRAS FESTIVAL .- The ladies and friends of the Protestant Episcopal Sunday School give a Uhristmas Festival, to the members of the School, at Phomoser's Hall, on Saturday aganing, Dopomber 24d. The exercises will, no doubt, be interesting. A nordial invitation

Attention is called to the advertisement of Agliogg, in another column. Mr. Kellogg Willistart, for California the first wack in January, and his outstanding accounts must be collected as per notice given. No distinction will

be made . The accounts must be paid.

bows see it stated that Mr. W. C. Johnson recefved a telegram on the first ult, luforming him that matructions had been forwarded to the United States, in the matter of the claims of the Hadson Bay Company.

The contested scat case between H. G. Strave and J. W. Brazee, for the seat as Jointesentative in the Legislature, for Clark and Likekitat counties, has been decided in is pelled to issue State bonds for the amount. FOR OL. Mr. Strove

IDAHO ITEMS

Two years ago the superficial seckers of chance fortunes began to leave us, thinking the accidents which were to make them rich had all occurred, while the staid, sober pillars, the foundation of civilization, the edifices upon which rest moral, political and financial prosperity, have remained, and are giving substantial support to the future well-being of our young Territory.

Imrge quantities of Chinamen are crowding into Boise Basin of late. Nearly overy day they are spilled out of wagons like so much general merchandise. Their celestial countenances begin to adorn every portion of this terrestrial scene.

With all our drawbacks there are to-day November 7th, 1865, seventeen hundred and twenty-three men at work in the deep placers of Moore and Elk creeks, within the radius of eight miles. This does not include the bar and gulch diggings.

A growing confidence in the mineral resonr ces of the Basin is quietly springing up in the rafinds of those who aim to prosper by honest industry, and the evidence of their wisdom is made apparent to any one who takes the matter into consideration.

The drones and thieves, the vagabonds and ighwaymen, have most all left the country. There are a very few left. They sneak around with a slow, shuffling tread, a green eye and visage that warms all to beware of them.

Grimes creek is well filled with men for eight r nine miles in length, and no doubt they are all making money.

AN AMERICAN EXILE .- Not long since an eldrly man, bent almost double with age and work, and in garments tattered and torn, while passing through Rome, N. Y., stopped at one of the stores and asked for bread and money. He volunteered a remark that he was ashamed to beg, but stated as an explanation and extenuation, the following as the cause of his neoesalty:

"His home was in Saratoga, New York, and se chanced to be in Canada at the time of the rebellion in that country, 1887. He was charged with being engaged in that outbreak, was tried and convicted for being in complicity with the Patriots, and sentenced to Van Dieman's Land for life. He says he was not guilty, but that the feeling was so strong against the Yankees, at the time of his trial, it required but the alightest evidence to convict. He was then twenty-one or twenty-two years of age; he was taken to the penal colony, and there subjected to the severest drudgery and most inhuman treatment; he, with other convicts, was compelled to draw the plow and cart like oxen. and to labor early and late, and treated not much better, if any, than dumb beasts. Thus were twenty-eight years of his life passed, never hearing from his friends or home, nor allowed to communicate therewith. He, with others, was finally pardoned, and allowed to reach Rome the best way he might. He left the country, a hale and hearty youth, erect and full of life and vigor; he returns to it after nearly thirty year's absonce a decrepit old man, bent over with age and work; and with shattered health and a broken constitution. The parts tion he gave of his life there? and 'the details of his treatment, fully impressed ftis heavers that he was no insposter. He was on his way home, not fourwing suche would find a being who knew blim when a boy .- N. I'. Papalo 1797 LILA

mix & sile DESTRUCTION OF SOUTHERN RECORDS. -- A COTespendent of the Obarleston Courier, writing from Sumter; says; 4 The tate struggle has un questionably entailed upon us and our posterity a long train of syfla. We are upon the threshold of a final experience which will be protracted in bothing years. The loss of public records may be classed among the most ireparable disacters. In this particular, South Carolina has greatly suffered. State records and papers are gone forever. Some of the districts. Clarendon for Instance, have had the entire contents of their district offices destroyed -titles, deeds, wills, judgments, decrees, etc., have disappeared in the flames of war, and how much of confusion, how much of litigation, how much of perplaxing embarrassments, and, perhaps, of injustics and fraud, may not this involve?

THE Vangouver Megister mays that fine spec mens of silver-bearing quartz have been exhibited in Vancouver, purporting to have been found somewhere between the Dalles and Mount Hood. Silver can be seen in the rock with the aid of a microscope. It is said that silver quarts has also been found on the head of Hood river by other parties. It would seem reasonable that the continuation of the broken and comminuted quartz veins of the Santiam and the Molalla may be found croping out in better shape in the gorge of the Columbia where it has broken through the Cascades The matter ought to be investigated at a pro per time with the pick and shovel.

Twe direct tax of Mississippi due the United States, at the time the late Convention was held to restore the State to the Union, amounted to \$413,084 88. This sum the State declared it was too poor to pay at ones. All its substance had been spent in the service of treason and rebellion, and bence the Legislature was com-

Mumford Laws, of Thurston county, aged Wister For the past two we ke the weather seventeen years, was accidentally shot, on the has been exceedingly cold, and for the past few 30th ult., in Clark county, W. T., and died. days we have been visited by a fall of snow. | soon after at the house of D. R. Fales, E-q.

Miscellaneous Items.

The Salt Lake Union Vidette relates that Brigham Young, on hearing that Waldron, and actor, sought the hand of Miss Alexander, a young actress who is under the " President's guardianship, put in his veto, and said : "Mr. Waldron is a gentleman and a good actor; he can play Richelieu, Richard 'three I's;' Romeo, and what not finely; but (by this time Brigham brought his best sarcastic elocution into use) he e-a-n't play Alexander!"

At the opera the other exening, one gentleman pointed out a dandified-looking individual to his friend as a sculptor. "What?" said the friend, "such a looking chap as that a Surely you must be mistaken. "He may not be the kind of one you mean," said the informant, "but I know that he chiseled a tailor out of a suit of clothes last week.'

Hariet Martineau, now in her sixty-fourth year, still continues one of the most active and able writers in the metropolis. She has just sent to press the last volume of her "History of England during the Great Peace." She is now nearly blinded and totally deaf.

It has been suggested that Parliament should ote the sum of £80,000 to ascertain whether coal is to be found in the neighborhood of London. Many geologists, it seems, believe that the Belgian coal field extends along under all the Southern counties of England.

A little girl, after returning from church, where she saw a collection taken up for the first time, related what took place, and among other things she said, with all her childish innocence, that "a man passed round a plate that had some money on it, but I didn't

The project for laying a submarine cable between Sweeden and Finland, has been definitely decided on. The cable is intended to pass from Grielehamm to Nystadt, touching at the Aland Island.

Col. C. S. Lovell, of the 14th U.S. Infantry, has taken command of this Department, with headquarters at Vancouver. Capt. Hodges relieves Cept. Weeks, as Department Quarter-

The first National Bank organized on this coast-at Austin, Nevads-appears to have started out with a lively business. Its receipts of silver bullion on the day it opened, amounted to 24,000 ounces.

Miss Harris, who shot her lover recently is the Treasury Department, is now residing in Richmond, following the occupation of a milliner, and has, apparently, quite recovered from her Insanity.

Portland has subscribed \$9,420 to open s ead to Montana, from the Columbia river. Sik thousand dollars, it is thought, will do the work, and efforts to secure the amount are being made,

An old Yorkshireman being informed by a setting acquaintance that "his friend the Captain" would obligingly bold the stakes, the canny Northerner replied, "Ay, ay, that's all very well, but who'st' hauld the t' Captain?

A young lady who had been severely interrogated at a court, by an HI-tempered counsel, observed, on leaving the witness box, that she never before fully understood what was meant by cross examination.

An impatient boy, waiting for the grist, said to the miller : " I could eat the meal as fast as the full grinds it." How long could you do so? "THI I starved to death," was the sarcastic

A Cleveland paper says that a young girl of that city would have been killed the other day if a gentleman had not caught her in his arms. That's the way some young fellows have tried to save a good many girls.

The Oleveland Herald says that President Fohnson's plan throws to the rebel States a rope with which they can make their choicetie up to the Union or bang themselves.

The farmer, when liberty has been subverted, is ever the last man that is subdued, the last that corruption reaches, the last to become

a slave. might complain that it makes our bed so hard; with the regular withdrawal of greenbacks, but it is only our night quarters on a journey, and who can expect home comforts.

A romantic young man says that a young woman's heart is like the moon-changes continually, but always has a man in it.

Unrighteous gain has destroyed millions but has never made one mun permanently

prosperous and bappy. Longfellow is said to be writing a story in rerse, the incidents of which are drawn from the civil war.

Two hard things: First, to talk of yourself without being vain; second, to talk of others without slander.

The Agriculturist estimates the wool clin of 1865, in Oregon, at 600,000 pounds, worth \$140,000.

A Post-office has been established in Clark county, Washington Territory, at Union Ridge. Asa Riebardson has been appointed postmaster

Pack tains contanue to leave Lawiston for the Blackfoot country. They charge fifty cents per pound for freight to Helena.

Gen. Cass still lives, in good health, on Jofferson street, in Detroit, at the age of eighty-

There has been a severe earthquake recently at Cutania, Sicily, by which sixty four houses were destroyed, but no lives lost.

- LATEST NEWS

Dates to Dec. 2 Eastern News.

Richmond, Nov. 27 .- Gen. Grant freely. expressed his opinion in regard to Mexicau offuirs. He said emphatically that the advent of Muximilian to the pretended throne of Mexico was a part of the rebellion, and that his immediate expulsion should be a part of it. France did not ask our consent ance being promptly at hand, the fire in the o his establishment on the throne, and we should not consult that power in re-estab- blanket. The proportion of the liquid that lishing a republic. He said that if France felt on the doctor's hands could not reached should choose to interfere in this questionif she chose to involve herself in a war horrible manner, till he procured some water while our army is yet organized.

The Tribune's special dispatch has infornation to the effect that the relations of our Government with France and Eugland are entirely satisfactory. There is no probability of a serious disturbance. Napoleon's speculation on Max, is very anpopular with the French, and he will withdraw, as soon as he can without compromising his dignity.

The Spanish Minister to-day placed before the Secretary of State, under instructions from his Government, a dispatch concerning the slave trade, which was replete with most emphatic expletives expressing opposition to the ontrages of the traffic, and pledging the most earnest efforts of the Spanish Government for its suppression.

Investigations show that electrotypes of a compound interest note were obtained became into possession of the Treasury

Washington, Der. 1.—The Philadelphia Standard publishes the following telegram: Washington, Nov. 27.—To Hon, W. W. Holden, Provisional Governor of North Carolina : Accept my thanks for the noble and efficient manner in which you have disburged your duty as Provisional Governor. You will be sustained by the Government. The result of the recent elections have greatly damaged the prospects of the State in the matter of its relations with the Government. Should the action of the Legislature tend in the same direction, it will increase the mischief done, and might be fatal to the Government.

ANDREW JOHNSON. (Signed) President

President Johnson's letter to Gov. Holden disappoints those who had hoped he would insist on the admission of the Southern members of Congress, as it shows that he will insist on a compliance with a trial of his policy. The Republican members of Congress here, show in their conversation, that they believe the President has under gone a decided change in his feelings towards the South. In conversation, a day or two since, he expressed himself much disappointed with North Carolina for defeating Holden for Governor against his known and declared wishes. Holden will probably remain Governor provisionally for muni months to come.

New York, Dec. 1 .- Gallet and R. Sont wo members of the Canadian Government, whose arrival has already been announced. are going to assume reciprocal duties and ratify the abrogation of reciprocity, treated upon in March last. Gullet is one of the leading members of the Canadian Government. He probably speaks from anthority, and whatever he and his collesgues agree on will be acknowledged and recognized by the Government which they represent.

Havans, Nov. 22,-Bobert Toombe has escaped from the Tortagas and sailed for Europe,

is asserted that Gen. But'er has propared a statement showing how Davis can be tried by a military tribunal.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 19 .- The King of Denmark tras given Messrs. Jackaild & Co. a concession for laying a telegraph between England and Norway and North America.

Boston, Nov. 28 .- Oue thousand five hundred workmen out of three thousand three hundred new employed in the navy yard will be discharged on Saturday.

New York, Nov. 28-The church which

was being built for a Methodist congregation at the corner of Union Avenue and Noble street, was blown down last night at about 12 o'elock.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The Commercial's Washington dispatch says, there is good reason for believing that Secretary McCulloch recommends the steady funding of the debt which must cause a contraction of National Bank birculation,

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Chroniele announces authoritatively that Gen. Grant will not go further south then Charleston

during his present trip.

New York, Nov. 30.—No opposition has us yet been manifested towards Colfux for the Speakership, but a little towards Mc-Phereon.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Official information received here, represents that there goose, which, placed in a basket un will be great suffering in Alabama dering the present winter, owing to the small amount of corn and other grain in the State. It is estimated that there will be no le s than 10,000 people, black and white, who must be furnished with food till they raise it for themselves. The Preedmen's Bureau is, however, under directions from the Secretary of War to take the necessary steps in the matter.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 29 .- The two yesterday and elected Houston and Parsons peared with in the last three centuries. II. S. Senators.

Washington, Nov. 80 .- The President has issued a proclamation, dated Dec. 1st, restoring the writ-of habeas curpus in all the States and Territories except Virginia, Territory of New Mexico, and Ar.2012.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

A few days since, Dr. Lanzweert who has been engaged for many mosths past as chemist to the Pacific Match Factory, was compounding a preparation, of phosphorus and sulphide of carbon, used in the factory, when from stone extraordinary cause, while in the act of pour-ing from one vessel into another, it then the ously ignited, covering the unfortunate gentle. man's hands with the terrible liqued. And vessel was stifled by covering it up with a subdued, but kept burning into his flesh in a vith the United States,—this is the time, with which to bathe them, and bandaging them with cloths saturated with water, he started in a carriage for his residence in miother parel of the city. During his progress tha phosphosus set the bandage on fire three times, and for three days after, notwithstanding everything was done to destroy the phosphorus, there was so much of it in the flesh that he could read a paper in a dark room by holding it close to his burning hands! The doctor who is one of the most experienced and scientific chemists on this coast, has made "lots" of the mine compound before without any accident. He attributes the extraordinary combustion, and the terri ble accident to the peculiar electric star of the atmosphere which may have been created by the earthquake. The injury to the Doctor has been such as to coafine him to his bed ever since, but his friends are sanguine that he will be about again in a few days, with no further damage than some very bad scars on his bands. -S. F. Blog.

> THE OLD SHIP FOUND AT CAPE COD .- The remains of an old ship, supposed to be identical with one described by Governor Bradford, which was wrecked "before a small blind harbor'that lies about the middle of Managayake Bay, to the south of Cape Cod," in the beginning of the Winter of 1662-68, is on exhibition on Boston Common, and is attracting considerable attention, Capt. H. B. Forbes writes concerning it as follows : " I had a sort of stripped-pig fueling about it; but un a careful inspection of the ancient remains, I am convinced that the wreck certainly dates back beyond the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. It, is a great euriosity-a relic which rought never to leave Boston while there armany scendents of the Pilgrim Fathers remaining. I met one of them in the tent-he evidently came on the sly-but be went out a wiser and a better man."

THE PRESIDENT'S SON IN LAW .- An erroneous the effect that Mr. Johnson's son-in-law, D. T. Patterson, who was elected to reorganized Tennessee, is, inteligible [begause the took as oath to support the Southern Confederacy. This is an error. Mr. Patternoo , never faltered in his logalty. After the war broke out; be dan bitterly persecuted by the secessionists, was arrested, thrust into prison, threatened with banging and insulted and maltreated in various ways. Being in feeble condition of health, and fearing that such discipline would speedily put an end to his existence, he consented to take an oath to support the Confederacy. Upon this he was released, and immediately proceeded North, publicly repudiated his bath because taken under duress, and never doing a single act in support of the rebollion. (1 1... II

LOTAL BAPTISTS. - The loyal Baptist preachers of Missouri held a Late Convention at Hannibal, recently, and gave the heartlest sup port to the Government, with correspondingly hearty knocks at the rebels. The President read a letter from Rev. L. J. Latum, of Hermitage, Missouri, the region of the greatest guerrilla mariare. Accompanying this was a copy of the minutes of a new association la that locality called "Freedom." Its Constitution requires that churches dustring adaptance must first make reconciliation at home by declarify hor-fellowship with rebellion. The President and "this was a role of spouragement from a source least expected. There might be something in a name." The Freedom Association was made a member of the Convention at orice.

A Mrszaky -- An amusing little episode cently occurred in a railroad car in England, Shortly after the train had left the depot, an old lady jumped up and addressed 187 gentleman with "Howidare you? What are you at !" The astonished gentleman replied he had done odthing. The lady again seated hereely and in a few moments arose full of rage and terror, and declared her neighbor a "villain," and on arriving at the next station, was about to have him arrested, when, fuckily, the cause of the agitation was discovered, in the shape of a occupied by the fally, had, during the voyage, amused itself by picking at her "understandings." The discovery of the criminal created ings. great laughter among the passengers.

THE FINAL CONFLAGRATION. - Is it not remerk ble that the predicted burning of the world, and the circumstances attending it, as feesfold Scripture, are both natural, and have a strict coincidence with scientific probability. It is computed by Franch astronomers that more houses of the legislature met in convention than fifteen bundred fixed stars have flag-Place says that one of these stars, aitused in the Northern bemisphere, gave the most indisputable evidence of having been consumed. It was so bright as to be visable to the naked oye at mid-day-first of a dazzling white, then of Gaorgia, Fornia, Louislana, Alishi suppl, lor. The souther and marky pale on Arkansas, Texas, District of Columbia, sixteen months, when the star forever disapprentiation of New Mexico. unit Ar. 2019. Legislative Proceedings.

Thirteenth Session,

Saturday, Dec. 9. HOUSE & H B No. 2 An bet conferring certain powers on the City of Walla Walla-passed both houses and submitted to the Govartior.

Monday, Dec. 11, 1865. COUNCIL

H J R No. 2—Relative to the election of Public Printer—laid on the table.

Wednesday, Dec. 18. H B No. 5-An act to permanently locate the county seat of Kitsap countypassed.

C J R No. 1-Relative to sessions of the

Legislature—passed.
C J R No. 3—Relative to retaining in office F A Wilson, Collector of Customs for Puget Sound District-passed.

Thursday, Dec. 14.
C B No. 2—An act to incorporate the
Klikatat Portage Co. Taken from the
table, amended and passed. HOUSE.

H B No. 6-Authorizing S H Foster to keep a ferry on Black river, in King coun-

ty,—amended and pessed.
CJR No.—Relative to the removal of the Custom House from Port Angeles to Port Townsend-passed. H B No. 9—Conferring additional powers on the Recorder of Vancouver, W. T.

-Referred to Committee on Claims. Friday, Dec. 15. COUNCIL

H B No. 9-An act conferring additional powers upon the City Recorder of the city of Vancouver—passed. Other bills and resolutions introduced and referred to com-

A dispatch received from San Francisco, on Bridsy afternoon, announces the arrival at that city, by the bark Golden Gate, from Sitka, of Col. Rulkley, of the Russian Telegraph Expedition. Before anything further could be eltained, the wires went down.

In Distance. - The Ship Caroline Reid, bound for Paget Sound, put into Esquimalt harbor for repairs, on Saturday, the 9th inst. She had lost all her sails in the late gales. She had two passengers for Puget Sound.

REMOVAL .- By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the "Original Monet," having removed his Restaurant and Oyster Saloon to his old stand next door to Pray's Saloon, is now prepared to acco all who may favor him with a call.

Parlittaburg, recentlyphobe et found a French Canadian, aged one hundred and six years, Wing in domestic felicity with his wife, who is eleven years younger. They have lived together seventy-sight years.

Mr. R. R. Smith has opened an oyster stand in the Sashiou Saloon, where he will serve up bivalves in the heat styles to his patrons. See his advertisement in another column

Dim.-We are informed, through private sources, that the Rev. Stephen Guthrie, residing near Olympia, died on the 7th inst., after a protracted illness.

ARRIVED .- The steamer Active arrived at Victoria, from Pertiand, on the morning of the

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"Original Monet takes this method of informing his former patrons and the public generally, of the transfer of his

Oyster Saloon to the Old Stand, one door south of Pray's Liquor Baloon, where he will be prepared to serve up the best

Olympia Bivalves in styles to suit the most fastidious.

And, being as ever, grateful for past favors, the proprietor will space to charts to ment a continuance of patronace. no20vo24f Beattle, Dec. 16, 1965.

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OATS—50c per bushel, scarce.

BARLEY—2c \$1 b.

HAY—\$14 (\$18 per ton.

POTATOES—35 (\$5 50c per bushel.

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BUTTER—Fresh 50 (\$6 \$2 \$2 \$2 b.

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BEANS—White—\$1 @ 4c \$1b

HAY—1 @ 11c \$1 b.

WHEAT—8c \$1 b \$2 sk.

BARLEY—2 @ 21c \$1b.

OATS—\$1 \$2 b. OATS-13c W fb.

TEA-85 @ 40 % fb % chest.

COFFEE-22 @ 24 % sk.

SUGAH-9 @ 15c % fb.

BICE-71 @ 9 % fb.

BUTEB-Fresh, 45 @ 55c % fb.

HAMS-best; 22 @ 26c % fb.

BACON-20 @ 27c % fb.

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OATS—1 45 @ 1 47 % 100 b.
BARLLY—95 @ 1 00 % 100 bs.
HAY—\$10 @ \$14 per ton.

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