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Notice.

Estate of C. O. Kirkpairek.—In Probate Court of Marion County, March term, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph Sips, Admin is intuitive of said estate, has this day presented his petition praying for an order to sell the real estate of said Decodent. It is therefore ordered that gaid application be heard and determined on Tuesday, the third day of April, 1898, at the Court House, in Salem, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear, and make objections, if any exist.

JOHN C. PEESLES,
Salem, March 5, 1896.—402 Cs. Judge.

Final Settlement.

State of Overcon, County of Marion, In Probate Court. State of J. D. Boon, dec'd. JOHN L. BOON, Administrator, and Martha J. Bloon, Administrator of said estate, laving this day filed their accounts in said court, praying a final sattlement of the sam, it is therefore ordered by the court that said application be heard and determined at the court thouse in salem, or Tuesday, the 3d day of April, 1866, and that notice of the jendency of this application be given by publication in the Oregon Statesman for four consentitive weeks.

J. C. PEEBLES, Cs. Judge.

Salem, March 12, 1866,—5w2.

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Final Settlement.

In Probate court of Polk County, Oregon, March term, 1866. Estate of A. J. Wiley deceased. NOTICE is bereby given that A. D. Babcock, add ministrator of said estate, has this day presented his account, asks that the same may be allowed for a final actionment. It is therefore ordered, that asid application be heard and determined, on Monday, the 21 day of April, A. D. 1866, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear in said court and make objections to mid estilement. If any they have, Chas. E. MOOR, County Judge.

Notice.

Estate of C. O. Kirkpairak.—In Probate Court of March 1907. So the results of the complaint of all plaintiff now on the against you in the office of the county in

by Christian Commission of the estate of J. W. Boyle, deceased, will offer for sale, at public ancrion, to the highest bidd of at the court house door, in Sale in min and county on Tessibay. April 10th, 1866, between the hours on Tessibay April 10th, 1866, between the hours on Tessibay and to clock, p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, to will stand on Sales of the Sales of County of Marian, State of Orelege, the place of begins in the Nach of Sales and Sales of Sa

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1866.

[OFFICIAL.] LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

PASSED AT THE Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress. An Art making appropriations for the flurrent and contin-gent expenses of the Indian Department and for fulfilling treaty significance with various Indian tribes, for the year colling the (intrinsic of 2 mm, eighteen hundred and slaty-six, and for other purposes.

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eletteen bundred and fifty three, one thousand seven hundred dollars.

For eleventh of fiscen instalments for, pay of physician, and purchase of medicines, per sixth article treaty twenty-minth November, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, two thousand dellars.

For eleventh of twenty instalments for pay of teacher and purchase of blocks and stationery, per sixth article treaty twenty nith. November, eighteen hundred and fifty four, one themsand four hundred and fifty dollars.

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For ninetsectif of thirty instalments, of interest on eighty five thousand deliars, at five per centium, per fourth article ties treaty thirties the October, eighteen hundred and forty six, four thousand, two hundred and fifty six.

For the parament of goops purchased for the Winnebsgness, Mestasings, Sioux, and Yankton Stoux, to replace those less by the burning teamer, "Welcome" it St. Louix, or the fifteenth day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, two thousand, serven hundred and forty five deliars and eighty-three cents, and to relace the goods destined for the Tailans in the Territory of Ursh, which were hundred on on one of the sagons transperting the same from Nebraska city to Unit, on the twenty second day of August eighteen hundred and sixty four, six thousand these hundred and thirty eight cents: Frovided, hundred, That any moneya to be recovered for insurance upon any of the said goods, shall be refunded to the Treasurity of the United States.

States. For the payment of awards made by the Secretary of the Notes and the payment of awards made by the Secretary of the Interior, to be paid as damages growing out of the fores and destruction of improvements made upon the lands, known as the Winnelson reservation. How Earth Jounty, Minnesota, by the bone 5de, actual actilers thereon, under the pre-emption laws of the United States, before the same was selected and set spart as an Indian reservation, and which award was made pursuant to an act of concress entitled. "An act for the relief of preempties on the home reservation of the Winnelsonges, in the Bine earth region of the State of Minnesota," appraved July fourteenth, eighteen hund of and attribute, and to be paid to the several parties manual to the said award, seven thousand three hundred and two dellars, and six cents.

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Tancton Tribe of Sloux —For seventh of tan installments, to be poid for them, or expended for their hencell, commonly in the part in which they shall reviewe to and settle and reside upon their reservation, per fourth article treaty nine-tenth April, eight, and hundred and fifty eight, arty-five thousand dollars. oras. Molalias and Clarkamas Indians of Willams. - Per first of five instalments of the second serie

of annuity for heneficial objects, her second article treaty twenty second January, eighteen hundred and fifty five, six thausand, five hundred dollars. theusand, five hundred dollars.

Pincas.—For the second of ten instalments of the second series, to he hald to them or expended for their benefit, commencing with the year in which they shall remove to and estite upon the tract reserved for their homes, per second article treaty toughth. March, eighteen hundred and fifty eight, ten thousand dollars.

For except of their instalments for the establishment and raintenance of one or more manual labor schools, under the direction of the President, per second article treaty techtic March, eighters hundred and fifty eight, five thousand dollars.

March, eighteen hundred, and fifty eight, five thousand slot-lars.

Bor sevanish of ten installments, or during the pleasure of the President, to be expected in formalising said Indians with sold aid and assistance in agreeding a said processing, inclining the societies of the mills, proceeds for in the first part of this article, as the Secretary of the Interior may consider advantageous and incomany to them, per second article texty useful March, eighteen fundred and forty eight, seven thousand fire hundred dollars.

D'Wamish and other sailled Tribes in Washington Territory,—For sixth instalment on one bondred and fifty thousand dollars, under the direction of the President, per sixth article treaty territy second January, eighteen hundred and fifty firs, ten thousand dollars, under the direction of the President, per sixth article treaty instalments for the establishment and anaport of an an agricultural and infunctial school, and to provide and whole with a suitable instructor or instructors, per fea teenth article troaty twenty second January, eighteen hundred and fifty first sixth of twenty instalments for the establishment and support of a milit and carpetter, shop, and to proise them with the necessary leels, per fourteenth strile treaty twenty second January, eighteen hundred and fifty five five hundred dollars.

For sixth of twenty in talments for the employment of a ksmith, caapenter, farmer and physician, who shall for-i medicines for the sick, per fourteepth Article treaty hay second January, eighteen hundred and fifty five four, sand are bundred dellars.

article freaty thirty first January, eighteen fifty fire, two thousand dollars.

For eight of twenty instalment for the support of an arricultural and industrial school, and for pay of teachers, per eleventh arriles of the treaty of the thirty first January, excheren hundred and, fly fire two thousand fire hundred dollars.

Learney, of twenth instalments, for the employment or a blackmith, incomer, explosing, and pussiblem who shall furnish medicines for the sick per eleventh arricle treaty-thirty first January, eighteen hundred and firly first four thousand aix hundred dollars.

Walla Walla, Caynes and Custilla Tribes -For fire of Gre installments of account series, to be expended inherently of directions of the President, per second mitches of the treaty of night June, eighteen hundred and \$775 five, six thurswind dollars.

For sixth of twenty installments, for the purchase of all necessars will find the sub-dimental tools, undeletines, and heavital stares, books and stationery for achoosis, and furni-ture for employees, per fourth article freaty mind. June, eighteen hundred hundred and fifty five, three thousand dol-lated and the property of the state of the second of the second

lars. Yor sixth of twenty instalments for the pay of one super-intendent of farming operations one farming operations, one farmer, two militers, one blacksmith, one warms and plought maker, one carpenter and joiner, one physician and two teachers, per fourth article treaty intil June, ciritien bina-dred and fifty five, eleven tenusand two binsiled and fifty dellars.

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For sixth of twenty instalments for the pay of each of the head chiefs of the Walla Walls. Caynes and Fmailla hands, mye hundred dollars per annum, per gim article treaty night Sure, eighteen hundred and fifty five, one thousand for hundred dollars.

For eight of swenty, 'estalments for, salary for the son of Pin-1's measured, per fifth article treath night June eighteen hundred and fifty five, one hundred dollars.

For first instalment of second second series, for benefit is abjects, as the discretion of the Previolent, per fourth article treaty night June, eighteen hundred fifty five, eight thousand collars.

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wagen and plough orsier, per 5th article treaty mixth June, eighteen bundled and fifty fire, nine thousand four bundled deliars.

For sixth of twenty instalments for keeping in repair saw and flouring wills, and for formishing the necessary fools and fixtures, per fifth article treaty mixth June, eighteen hundred and fifty five, for hundred sollers.

For eight of twenty instalments, for keeping in repair the hospital, and providing the necessary medicines and figures, the hospital, and providing the necessary medicines and figures therefor, per fifth article treaty mixth, eighteen hundred and fifty five, three hundred deliars.

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CHINESE HELL -Among the Chinese, the anticipations of death are most distressing. Their imagination has invented no fewer than ten hells. One consists of a hell stuck full of knives; another, of an iron boiler, filled with boiling water; a third is a hell of ice; in another, the punishment is pulling out the tongue of those who tell lies; another is a hell of poisonous serpents; in another, the victim is English, American Coach, Co-lemar, and Shellar Varnishes, as MYERS & HUGHIS and darkness.

other glass altaround. Well, this little fown, so smiling and happy, is now filled with monruing and desolation. For a whole month past death has reigned there. A fearful death after unexamplet sufferings, and those who are acquainted win the nature of their disease know that the jare being eaten up alive by a legion of worm, hardly so thick as a human hair, that have worked their way into the tissue of their flesh, their muscles and their nerves. of their flesh, geir muscles and their nerves. Is not such a fac horrible to dwell upon? On Is not such a He norrible to dwell upon? On the 5th of last month, Dr. Karl Stein, of Frank-fort, wrote to ne of our friends that upwards of one hundre children—for they appear to enjoy an immulty—had been deprived of their parcots. These was hardly a house in the vil-lage that did of number a victim. At that date upwards (three hundred patients were awaiting death which they knew to be inevit-able—a prey (clearful sulf rings. From sev-enty to eighty of the inhabitants, who at the outset of the original had felt unwell, had taken to flight, in escape from what they considered to be the choices; but they had fallen down the road and ded without relief—their corpses alone were picked up."

The epidemic. Dr. Pouchet proceeds to say, was caused by the rarages of the worm called

trichine, whence the spidemic has received the name of trichinosis. The trichine is one of the canteron of the pig, and it is capable of being transplanted isto and thriving in the homan body. In Germany, pork flesh, imperfectly cured and smoked in the shape of ham and German sanage, is a staple article of food and from the human stomach, where they pen etrate with the ham and situation dear to the German palates, the larvae of these entoza pass nto the blood, their size being so interescopic as to enable them to penetrate even into the minutoest veins; they lodge in the nerves, in the muscular and collular tissues, and feed up on those parts of the human organization, causing fearful agony ind great constitutional dis-turbance, which ends in death. No cure has een as yet discowered, but the preventive proess is obvious. To abstain from such prepar tions of pork as as enten in a semi crude state is a sore means of avoiding "trichinosis;" but to eat half-smokel sauciss in and raw ham, our in thin slices; is a general a rule in Germany as smoking or best drinking. Hence the rapid propagation of the disease, as a simple slice of ham or German sausage may contain larvae of

inditions of these parasites.

In Germany, the morbid pathology of the ravages caused by this formidable destroyer has been carefully avestigated within the last tew years. Dr. Whohow, of Berlin (known as the opponent of Herr Von Bismarck, but whose scientific reputation far exceeds his political fame(, has made conclusive experiments on the subject, from which it appears that, in addition to man and the pig. rabbits and mice are liable to be trebinised, but that the dog, sheep, ox and pigeon are not.
A very short time ago the Berlin Pork Butch-

cre Association summoned a meeting of the faculty and the professors of the University to decide on the proper measures to adopt in order to prevent the spread of trichinosis. The meeting was marked by a curious incident Professor Wirchow had just spoken, and set the him best means to prevent the spread of trichinosis. When a verification of the grant by Congress to Eureka and Newport line, and it is evident that there is something quite deficite in the grand scheme which we have described.

How the fraction and to a railroad line be ween Eureka, in Humboldt, to Newport. The legislative bid number of the grant by Congress to Eureka and Newport line, and it is evident that there is something quite deficite in the grand scheme which we have described. aback—he declined to make the experiment, but the jeers of the meeting having touched him he took a little nibble at the proffered elice and hurriedly left the room. He proceed ed to a neighboring chemist and administered to binself so violent an emetic that (says Voss Zeitung) the learned doctor's friends need labor inder no apprehension as to his safety.

THE INTERESTS OF OREGON IN CONGRESS. The following is from the Bulletin's Washing on letter dated Foh 3d .

The Senate has adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Nesmith, instructing the Committee on connecte to inquire into the expediency of maa. 25: u appropriation for the improvement of the navigation of the Columbia and Willamtte rivers, and report by bill or otherwise.

ceived here within a day or two. All the op-position to the road has come from Portiand, resulting from a narrow jea/oney of San Fran-cisco, and this is the result. The Senate bill will probably also be amended, if it has not al-ready been, to exclude the provisions incorpor-ating the Columbia River and Puget Sound Railroad Company, it being thought impolitic for Congress to encourage the increasing de-mands for creating local corporations. After an organization has been formed in Washing-ton Territory to connect with the Oregon and California Railroad, it can be admitted to the same privileges as to land grants, etc., by a same privileges as to land grants, etc., by separate bill. The same objection to creating local corporations by act of Congress will probably be fatal to the Pacific Conet Railroad bill, which makes the Company the creature of Congrees, instead of pitting it under the care of the State law for the organization and regula-tion of railroad companies. The Oregon Rail-road Company presents itself as an active State organization which has already done work in surveying a route and securing favorable State legislation, and will form a direct link on the great continental road.

SALMON FIRMING .- We notice as the season for taking salmon arrives that there is con-siderable preparation being made for fishing this season. From 2.000 to 4,000 bbls, will probably be taken in this vicinity the energy spring and summer. At the usual value of salmon in this market that will be from \$20. salmon in this market that will be from \$20,000 to \$40,000 worth, and three-fourths of the whole amount, at least, will be clear gain or the net result of the labor expanded in the The fisheries are extensive and the fish abundant enough to yield an annual product of \$250,000 per annum, just as well as \$25,000. All it wants is enterprising lishermen and a good market for the product. No

EFFECTS OF EAING ENCOOKED SWINE'S EXTENSION OF THE RAILROAD. - The towns slone the jug of the proposed Oregon Railroad,

and vigor. Every mile of the road will pay hundsomely as fast as it is built—in fact, there is no better inducements presented for the investment of capital than the Oregon Railroad enterprise presents. This road will open up the rich valley of the Sacramento, and make it the greatest thoroughfare on the coast. This road will give a new impetus to mining in the northern counties, bringing their supplies to their very doors at one-tent their present cast. But more than all is the State of Oregon interested in this enterprise. This road would place Portland in three days' communication with San Francisco, and open a ready market for the produce of the whole State; and the heavy loaded freight trains which would pass over this road would surprise even the most sanguine advocate of the road. Next to the Pacific Railroad, and coeval with it, is the Oregon Railroad from a great highway of commerce and travel to a section of country three times as large as the whole of New England. It will not stop at Portland, but northward it will take its course, traversing British America and countering the Russian possessions with San Francisco, and in time with New York, with bands of iron. To the peuple of Sacramento Valley and Oregon we say, work diligently for the accounter to become lackwarm. We shall expect to become lackwarm. We shall expect to see the tron horse come snorting into Chico. subject to become lukewarm. We shall expect to see the tron horse come snorting into Chico, on his northern tour beyond Mount Shasta, in the course of the next eighteen months.

A GIGANTIC RAILROAD SCHEME. - The folowing is copied from the San Francisco Flag of March 6th: On Saturday last a bill was introduced into the Legislature to grant the New-port and Folsom Railroad Company the right to erect a bridge across the Sacramento at Rio Vista. We understand that a company, with ample capital, will, if the bill above mentioned ample capital, will, it in our above mentioned is passed, make Newport a center for railroads as follows: From Newport to Rio Vista, to Walnut Grove, to Hick's Bridge, to Daylor's Ranch, to Folsom, where it will connect with the roads to Marysville and Placerville. Then from Newport to Fairfield, to Lakeport, to Ukiah, to Eureka, in Hambeldt county; to Odesan the Marysville and Placerville. Ukiah. to Eureka, in Humbeldt county; to Orleans Bar, in Klamath; to Jacksonville, Eugene, Salem, Oregon City and Portland, in Oregon. Then from Newport to Fairfield, to Woodland, to Colusa, to Monroeville, to Tehama and to Shasta. Then from Newport to Walnot Grove, to Sacramento. Then from Newport to Rio Vista, to Walnot Grove, to Mokelunne City, to Antioch, to Martinez, to San Pablo and to Oakland. This gigantic This gigantic scheme is perhaps practicable. Congress has passed a bill giving extensive tracts of land to a railroad line between Eureka, in Humbeldt, to Newport. The legislative

trichines, who was present the spread of trichines, who was present loudly expressed in the professor had stated, and by way of clenching his argument he offered near Killebue's ranch, we have since learned, to eat any amount of so-called trichinised pork flesh. A rather misy discussion followed, but desh. A rather misy discussion followed, but Professor Wirchow put an end to it very som the pulled a sanctisson out of his pocket—he told the meeting he had examined it through the microscope—it was foll of trichines; and then in the river gradually were through making a slice of it tendered it to the unbelieving veterinary. Pr. Urban was rather taken aback—he declined to make the experiment, but the jeers of the meeting having touched mained firm, the natural supposition is that the foundation of that locality is of solid rock. with a vecaum from which the chalk substance emanated. Since the rise in the river from last week's rains, the stream is fast washing away the chalky incombrance introding its original channel. The locality is about 30 miles from Yreka, and we learn that rome of our citizens conten plate visiting the scene-Yreka Journal.

THE PROJECTED COLLEGE .- A movement has already been commenced and is being vigorously prosented for the founding and en-dowment of a College or Academy in this city. A bandsome plat of four blocks in the southsette rivers, and report by bill or otherwise.

Senator Nesmith has introduced another bill to extend aid to the California and Oregon Raifroad, which may be accepted instead of the House bill. It omits Partiand as the Oregon terminos, and substitutes "a point on the Colambia river," in accordance with a resolution activities of the Oregon Legislature, which has been resolution will be under the supervision of the lown site, comprising about seven acres, has been donated towards that object by Mr. Thomas Monteith. Messre, John Comnor, Jacob Norcross and Jac. H. Foster have been appointed Trustees, and the Rev. E. R. Geary is authorized to receive substitution will be under the supervision of the town site, comprising about seven acres, has been donated towards that object by Mr. Thomas Monteith. Messre, John Comnor, Jacob Norcross and Jac. H. Foster have been appointed towards that object by Mr. Thomas Monteith. Messre, John Comnor, Jacob Norcross and Jac. H. Foster have been appointed towards that object by Mr. Thomas Monteith. Messre, John Comnor, Jacob Norcross and Jac. H. Foster have been appointed Trustees, and the Rev. E. R. Geary is authorized to receive substitute of the Oregon Legislature, which has been to be a complete by Mr. Thomas Monteith Messre, John Comnor, John Comnor

free. A plain looking person went in one morning, and called for a brandy cocktail, and

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COSTLINESS OF MONARCHY.

EXTENSION OF THE RAILBOAD.—The towns along the line of the proposed Oregon Railroad, which is the extension of the Oroville Road porth, are waking up to the importance of said porth. Are waking up to the importance of said porth, are waking up to the importance of said porth, are waking up to the importance of said porth, are waking up to the importanc

them, on coming of age. The Princess Royal, wife of the Crown Prince of Prussis. has £8,-000 a year. the Princess Aluce, wife of the Prince of Hesse Darmstadt, has £6,000. The Princess Helena, about to be married to Prince Christian of Augustenburg, will have £6,000 a year, and Earl Russell will try to obtain a still larger allowance for the bridegroom, because he is almost a paper. The two younger daughters of Queen Victoria, by and by, will receive £6,000 a year. The whole allowance to Queen Victoria and her children amounts to £625,000 Victoria and her children amounts to £025,000 per annum, and the Princes, in due season, will have offices conferred upon them [sincoures, of course], which will double their respective incoures. In addition, the Duchesses of Cambridge, aunt of the Queen, has £6,000 a year, and each of her daughters has £3,000. The Duke of Cambridge, the Queen's first comin, has a parliamentary allowance of £12,000 per annum; £6,000 a year as Field Marchal.commanding the army, and £2,000 more as Colonel of the Scotch Fusileer Guards. Thus the Cambridge branch of Queen Victoria's family, receive £32,000 pounds a year. We have not taken into account that the Queen has the free use of Windom Castle Buckingham Palace, and other national mansions, which are kept in repair t the public expense. Her own carriage, and all carriages driven by persons wearing the royal livery, are toll free upon all pubage, and all carriages driven by persons wearing the toyal livery, are toil free upon all public roads and the custom is to claim this exemption on the dignified plea that were it not exercised, fature royalty might thereby be deprived of the privilege. Neither do we include the Queen's private fortune, arising from three several sources, viz; her own savings during a reign of nearly thirty years; the million sterling which Prince Albert land by, improving it by great investments, out of his large allowants.

clergyman, with many children and a small in-come, her Majesty, as the Court Circular would say, "was graciously pleased to accept,"

The total money which the Royal family of England receive from the British tax-payers amounts to £657,000 a year, equal to \$3,000,-000 in gold, which after all, is much less than the \$6,000,000 which the Bonaparte family condescend to acception France. Certain it is that imperialism in France and Royalty in England are rather expensive loxuries.—Phil-actelphia Press. ulelphia Press.

A BIT OF ROMANCE.

Many of our readers have seen the boy who came here with Concell King of the Thirteenth Missouri Cavalry, a few weeks ago. The boy escaped from the Sioux Indians on the Plains, and came to the camp of Colonel King with whom he has since remained. One Sylvester, of Quiney (III.), seeing an annuancement of the boy's recovery from the Indians, immediately set to work to ascertain by correspondence something further on the subject. It appears that his brother removed with his family to Oregon in 1861; and that wigorously prosecucial for the founding and endowment of a College or Academy in this city. A handsome plat of four blocks in the souther portion of the town site, comprising about seven acres, has been donated towards that object by Mr. Thomas Monteith. Messra John Connor, Jacob Norcriss and Jax. H. Foster have been appointed Trusters, and the Rev. E. R. Grary is authorized to receive subscriptions for the work. The Journal cays the institution will be under the supervision of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, in perpetual trust, for secular educational purposes. The same sutherity states that Mr. Geory is meeting, with encouraging success in getting subscriptions. Democrat.

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Est The Germans of Texas—and there are some fifty theorems of Texas—and there are some fifty theorems of Texas—and there are some fifty theorems of them are subscriptions, many bad to accept this office or that to essage conscription or to support their families; but a German Scerssions: was a cartiosity. The Teutonic phiegm was as Tedeleben's cartimorks to them during the war—a silence more vigorous, an inactivity more masterly, never was known. In a mass the German of Texes held themselves, as far as they possibly could, aloof from the whole thing, and—waited.

To Montana—The Oregonius says Abrames & Co. have commenced the construction of a stramer above Cabinet Landing, to run to Thompson's Prairie, a distance of 71 unles, making a the proposition, on the construction of a stramer above Cabinet Landing viith the boat of Abrames' Co. have commenced the construc

Journal. morning, and called for a brandy cocktail, and wanted it strong. Mr. Parker as is used with him, was very considerate, and mixed the drink bread first;" nor is there a better rule for a section. All it wants is enterprising lisher men and a good market for the product. No gold mines is any better or surer, or more last ug.—Astoria Gazette.

Monn sink Stock.—The San Francisco Sprit of the Times notices the arrival of Mr. Myers, of Southern Oregon, with a fine horse just out from the Atlantic States. The horse is "Captain Sigart" a half brother to Mr. Crim's trotting stallion "Captain Fisher." is over exteen hands high and weight when in condition, apwards of fifteen hundred pounds. The Sprit says, "he is one of the finest large horses we have seen in some time." Mr. Myers over the what him at home in Jackson county.

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O yes, they must talk, you know. If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed.
That your humble position is only becomed.
You're a wolf in three's clothing, or also you're a fool; For people will talk, etc.

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If upright and homest, and fair as the day.
They il call you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way
For people will talk, etc. And then it you show the least boldness of heart Or a slight inclination to take your even part. They will call you an dustart, conceited and value But keep annight about, and don't step to explain For people will talk, etc.

If generous and noble, they'll vent out their spicen-

If threadbure your coat, or old-fashioned fore a bound one of course, will take notice of that, And bint rather strong that you dan't pay you. But don't get excited, whatever they say, For people will talk, etc.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape.
For they criticise then in a different shape?
You're shead of your means, or your tailor's simuld-like mind your own husbess, there's nough to be made.
For people will talk, etc.

They'll talk fine before you, but then, at your back, Of revom and slander there's never a fack place. How kind and polits in all thus they say, But butter as gall when you're out of the way."

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Washington March 22.—The Prasident transmitted to the House to day over, 11.000 pages of manuscript—correspondence on the resources and condition of Mexico. It dates back from this month two or three years. Most of it has been published.

The friends of the Mexican Republic are circulating a printed statement showing that French intermediation has created a debt which Maximilian seeks to impose upon the country, amounting to \$192,962,060, wholly in France, to which should be added a foreign debt of \$81,632,560, recognized by the P public of 1862, and to adjust which intervention was nominally begun. The expanditares of Maximilian, including the interest on the debt. Are stated at \$500,000, while the expanses of the Republic were only \$110,000. The interior debt of Mexico has been entirely extinguished, by the sale of Chorch property.

Chicago, March 22.—The following rote of the Senate on ariking out the exclusive privilege in the character of the Cuban beingraph, is referred to as indicating the position of Senators on the general telegraph minapoly: Ayes, Messre. Authony, Brown, Buckalew, Fassenden, Faster, Grimes, Henderson, Howe, Horton, Sheruan, Sprague. Trumbull, Van Winkle. Noes, Messre. Chandler, Conness subsequently asked to change his rote.

During the day's proceedings in the House. Raymond, of New York, asked Bingham of Ohio, replied that it might be brught up again for reconsideration. Bingham of Ohio, replied that the gentleman was mistaken as to the nature of the preposition. He had hoped that it might be brught up next week, but it would not be right to vote on it so seen. Raymond remarked that he had suppessed the object of the measure was to provide for the admission of members from Tennessee on this floor. There were some errors in the publication of the rate on the example of the bill. Hutchilason appears as voting str. He was not present and the own of the resolution. Washington, March 22.—In the Heuse, Kasson, lows: presented a memorial from the season, lows: presented a mem

They both aye.

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Kasson, Iowa, presented a memorial from the
Iowa Legislature for Government aid for the
construction of the Jowa branch of the Union
Paulic Railroad.

Pacific Railroad.

The House proceeded to consider the joint resolution to assend the Agricultural Cellege.

Bidwell. of California submitted some remarks and advecated the measure. After discussion, the resolution was committed to the Committee on Agriculture.

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Chicage, March 23.—An item was telegraphed which says that Treasurer Spinner had published a letter maintaining the correctness of Controller Clark's statement. The fact is precisely the reverse. Treasurer Spinner's letter explains that the books in his office are the only authority on the treasury finances, and that the Centroller does not and cannot knew from his own books the exact current condition of accounts with national banks. He says the deposits in national banks are returned weekly as certificates and reports are received balancing as each in the treasury. The discrepancy between the bank report and the treasury statement arises from the fact that the banks are charged weekly with the amounts deposited with them by revenue officers and others and are corrected daily with checks drawn on them; heave it occurs that the samount due the department, and the books of the banks will differ materially from the balances; according to the books of the department. For instance, the treasury may draw to-day on different deposits. The banks should of course he accredited with the amount charge the Government mutil the checks are presented, which may not happen for days or weeks after.

BIGHT MAX IN THE RIGHT PLACE.—On

BIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT, PLACE, -Ou the 15th, says the San Jose Courier, a man with his wife and one child, arrived at San with his wife and one child, arrived at San Jose by the morning train. The man was a house joiner and brought his chest of tools with him. Having no money, he paward most of his tools for some lumber. He then obtained the privilege of building on a vacant lot, and commenced at two o'clock in the afternoon, and at five o'clock the house was inclosed. As smeet his family moved into the house, and in less than an hour the good wife had suppor ready! The family slept in the house that night. If any lody can beat our new carpanter, "just let them come on."

MERCER'S OPERATIONS. - The N. Y. Ever

Mercer brought from the Positic court cortificates of good character and social attacking, and the gaverner of Washington territory gave him commission a as Emigrant agent. He was approved by Gor. Andrew of Massachusetts, who recommended his scheme to the New England public. It seems he has malfrested and deceived a considerable number of very respectable persons. Several cases of suffering have occurred; and the contributions of the benevolent should be so distributed as its relieve the immediate necessities of all who were deceived and impoverished and whose clause or on the public aympaty by are established.

tF The Collector of Internal Respectated one handred and fifty at the Grand Jury, San Francisco, fing law without Federal license. I has made it quite lively among the