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Summons.

In Circuit Coart of the State of Oregon, for the Country of Polk, April term, 1806.

Cornella Rochon, Plaintiff, verms Zephyr Rochon, Defendant, Suit in Equity for Divorce.

In the name of the State of Oregon, to Zephyr Rochon, Defendant, You are hereby required to be and appear in the court aforesait, within for days from the service of this amminors upon you if served in Polk country and if in any other country in said State, within twenty days from service bereaf, and answer the complaint of said plaintif now on fits against you in the office of the cierk of said country, asking for a dissolution of the marriage contrast now entaining here and parties. And you will take notice that, if you fail to answer as abute required, plaintiff will apply to the count further relief puyed for, in her said complaint. By order of R P Boise, Judge of said complaint. By order of R P Boise, Judge of said court.

March 12, 1804—6 w2pst Plaintiff & Aulys.

Resident Lots. Summons.

Have surveyed one hundred and seventy-eight town lots adjoining the City of Salem on the South, being quite must the businers portion of the city, and to the steambout landing. These left conform to the city surveys, and are made by an extension of Commercial and Liberty streets. A part of them have been in cultivation in orchard for years. The balance have a beautiful young growth of its and oak shade trees. All are convenient and desirable for recident lots. A part of them with be offered at private sale on forced its terms to the merchaner. Indeed offer for sale then in cultivation in orchard for years. The balance baye a beautiful young growth of fir and oak shade trees. All are convenient and desirable for resident lots. A part of them will be offered at private sale on favorable terms to the particles. I also offer the fill the parties purchasing. Inquire of the block No. 40 disjoining my residence, in tots or in the block No. 40 disjoining my residence, in the tots in the board of Directors, so many shares of each of the Board of Directors, so m

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#### CIRCULAR.

THE symptoms of the diseases prevalent in our locality are known to every one. If the proper remedies were applied in season, they would says as from protracted liness severs and long essatinced pain shattered constitutions, and last, but not lesset a debit inteed porce. Thousands are in the limbit, on the approach of sensations which they recognize as the footsteps of some dreaded and well known disease, to resort to the patent mediance that are beraided to one everything. This is always a doubtful and sometimes

Taking this view of the matter we shall keep per-pared, by request as well as permission, the following preparations, currefully prepared from prescriptions of some of our best physicians, whose indorsement is a saf-ficient guaranty of their value. We think it better to recommend these to those with do not consider them-selves sufficiently lift to require a physician's around ance, than any article of the composition of which we are prepared. are ignorant.
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SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1866.

THE NUT BEING CRACKED.

has always been equal to the value of the ar-

ticle produced, and the same is true of many articles imported, all of which must ultimately

be paid out of the products of the country; and

again, the exorbitant rates of fare imposed on

the travelling community must not be lorgotten.

JEFFERSON, OGN., April 2d. 1866.

THE DUTY OF THE NORTH TO THE SOUTH The Methodist Quarterly Review, acknowl-

dged to be the central organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, contains the following adice to Northern Methodists, which we copy from the Pacific Christian Advocate of Decem-1. Less retention by our earnest anti-slavery

ber 16th:

1. Less retention by our earnest anti-slavery men of a beiligerent feeling, after the object of hostility has consed existence. For what did we fight the long anti-slavery battle? To in jure our Southern fellow countrymen? No; but to deliver both North and South from the crushing despotism of the slave power. That deliverance is accomplished. Must we now protract the fight against the very South thus emancipated from the common despot? They may not yet appreciate our benefaction; but the logic of events and the right spirit upon our part may in time teach our Southern fellow. part may in time teach our Southern fellow-Christians and brother Methodists who are their into an important and magnificent commercial truest friends. At least let the full experiment tree. From where the Company's road starts

be tried.

2. A due appreciation of the wounded spirit of a prond but self supposed "subjugated" along the beach toward the ocean, land claims of a prond but self supposed "subjugated" are taken, houses are being built, the soil is people. A sensitive, high spirited, gallant race have been struck down, after the most heroic are enclosed, and general anxiety, industry and combat, by superior force. They lie, broken-bearted and bleeding, said the rutes of their bearted and bleeding. Sand the rains in the projects, the bankruptey of their institutions, are being started, two at the mean of projects, the bankruptey of their institutions, are being started, two at the mean of projects, the bankruptey of their homes. They look tion and one at the mouth of the harbor, for and the desolation of their conqueror and recognitions of their conqueror and recognitions are being started, two at the mean of the harbor, for any their conqueror and recognitions are being started, two at the mean of the harbor, for any their conqueror and recognitions are being started, two at the mean of the harbor, for any their conqueror and recognitions are being started, two at the mean of the harbor, for any their conqueror and recognitions are being started, two at the mean of the harbor, for any their conqueror and recognitions are being started, two at the mean of the harbor, for any their conqueror and recognitions are being started, two at the mean of the harbor, for any their conqueror and recognitions are proposed. seneer at the very idea of "magnantal movement and general buzz and bustle will Can we wonder if we find, a old their compare favorably with that of a new and popsighs and sorrows, some sharp tones of "bitter-ness?" Is it not to be expected that they will now and then put themselves into a position of herce and desperate self-defense ! Should we accept a conquered position with a less repug nant temper? And ought we not to deal with such facts in a spirit of firm, patient, indulgent "magnanimity?"

3. Avoidance of inquisitorial tests of loyalty.

Dr. M'Ferrin, for instance, returns to Nashville, takes the oath of allegiance, and everywhere renouncing the claim of the right to secode, declares his purpose of being hereafter a true and loyal citizen of an indivisible nation. But, Dr. M'Ferren, do you acknowledge that it was with a wicked purpose that you rebelled, and do you rejoice in the overthrow of the con federacy ! Surely no generous mind would put such questions. And his declining to answer or such questions. And his declining to answer them would to us prove, not that he is dishonest and dislayal, but both honest and loyal; millions of dollars. Now, if the internal common too honest to make a false profession, and too true to break the profession of loyalty he makes. Surely the cath and profession of a man of high moral standing, that he accepts the indivisible road was completed and in operation, costing nation, ought, in spite of exceptionable errors such an enormons sum, would it he reasonable past, to be sofficient. To require confessions to suppose for a moment that the rates of transformation could be materially reduced below

4. A "magnanimity" in victory. Who should be forbearing; who should make the advances of courtesy and fraternity; who shoul ven-ture the tentative right hand of fellowship; who should endure occasional petulances with an indulgent equanimity, if not the conquerors? Our doep impression, derived from a study of our Southern Methodist periodicals, mistaken though it may be, is that for such a "maguathey (with some exceptions) were looking; and that but for the errors on our part which we have specified, generous utterances

was no Church, forgetting how much our own superior purity was the result of geographical latitude, some of us have approximated too nearly to a puritise of deviationing and expension of the present rates, and that for all time to come copancy of the blank spot remaining. Here even if the California and Oregon Railroad was also built and in operation.

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There is now a wagon road in process of votes cast for or against the same at a special we remember that all our objections against the whether it can be made to accomminate the vast. Church South arose from a now defunct and travel and treight that most shortly come upon existent cause, would it not be far cheaper it, especially during the wet season, is a ques-

Were such a discussion necessary, we should indeed go into it with all the impartiali-ty of history. We would not spend one flour ish of our pen to prove either side right or we can affer to bury our beligent acti aboli-tionism. We purpose netreunion, but the res-toration of Methodistic and churchly recognition and fraternity. Into your recognized seat

among the branches of the great family of eath die Methodism, from which a stern past has so iong exiled you, we would invice your return. There are some open questions of the present which, if we discuss it, shall be no fault of ours if the discussion is not most fraternal in spirit Finally, any other course than this on the

Southern Methodism and Southern Professant prospect for gold. Three or four rods up the Christianity into alliance with the worst and most dangerous classes of the North and the somewhat more bluish color, with about the Nation. The Southern slaveocracy, we know, long maintained theil by a combination with the Northern moleculary. It was the union of the Southern oligarch with the Northern subterranean; it was the partnership of John C. Callioun with Mike Walsh & Co. It was that alliance which finally columnated in the rebellion. The Southern aristograpy strangely boast ed of being the conservative element, the fix wheel, the regulator against Northern jacobin sides its own turbulent policy of nullification. State sorerereignty, flibustering, infringement of compromises, repudiations, annexations, the Mexican war. Cuba purchase, etc., etc., it was always compacted with the spirit of Northern destructivism. O that all such policies were forever past. At any rate, the emancipated Protestantism of the South ought not to be forced by us in a any further fello ship with the Irishiy, the popers, the rummery, the sobter anesson, and the copperheadism of the north. Sorely all the affinities of its high, refined and node nature revoit at that hase fellowship. All its natural, high born sympathies are with Northern religion, education, Protestantism, and true republicanism. Let us beware how we bring about any further false positions. Let us beware how we bring about any further false positions. Let us beware how we bring about any further false positions. The same and secure surveying and working parties of the Milds and had a line with the allied vanguard. This force the southern bank, and had a line and prevent indian difficulties. A sufficient number of troops should be stationed along the routes to protect emigration and secure surveying and working parties of the Milds and had a line and the constitution of the South out that on force of 3,000 and the constitution of the southern bank, and had a line with the allied vanguard. This force destroyed a large quantity of timber which the notice of the southern bank, and had a like with the allied vanguard. This force destroyed a large quantity of timber which the notice of the with the allied vanguard. The series had collected for the purpose of making the varied in good order.

The Brazillan fleet t-mained at Corrientes awaiting the arrival of the Admiral, when operations would immediately be commenced. and true republicanism. Let us beware how we bring about any further false positions. Let us patiently and firmly offer to positions. Let us patiently and firmly offer to them a free, equal, brotherly alliance, and so to take a first step to a renovated Union, a regenerated nation.

The Aurona Borralis Explained—An editor in lilinois thus describes the origin of this celestial phenomenon: "When mologyistic temperature of the horizon is such as to calonic the foreign the foreign that route. He caloriere the impurient indentation of the hemogeneous control of the routes to protect emigration and secure surveying and working parties of operations would immediately be commenced. It is helieved, however, that obstructions in render aid in its construction of the river are so complete that the vessels will not be able to do much. The question of abolishing slavery in Brazil of a few troops and the expense they would occasion. General Pope then enters into a long discovsion of the various routes to Montana via Colorado, New Mexico, etc. and propose that the Government should restrict the service of the horizon is such as to calonic the through the arrival of the Admiral, when operations would immediately be commenced. It is helieved, however, that obstructions in the lettered however, that obstructions in the lettered however, that obstructions of the river are so complete that the vessels will not be river are so complete that the vessels will not be river are so complete that the vessels will not be able to do much. The question of abolishing slavery in Brazil of a few troops and the expense they would occasion. General Pope then enters into a long discoverion of the routes for a section of the river are so complete that the vessels will not be reverted and in the construction of the routes for a section of a few troops and the expense they would not be reverted and in the construction of the river are so complete that the vessels will not be reverted to the river are so complete that the river are so complete that

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WHOLE NO. 786.

Paleads

BY TELEGRAPH. Trenton, N. J., March 29 .- The Senatoria Ed. Statesman: Over a year ago I took a stroll across the Const mountains and down the Yaquina hay to the heach. Some time after my return, I procured the publication of an article in the columns of your paper, catitled Area, 8; noes, 10. President Scerill, (Rad-

"A Nut to Crack," giving, as far as I was able, my opinions and observations concerning the proceedings of individuals then personally interested in the use and profits of the bay, as well as other important matters. The result was a sharp criticism upon my communication.

A Nut to Crack," giving, as far as I was able man woods be.

Philadelphia, March 30.—The dispatches about the action of the New Jersey Senate, refusing to go into joint convention to elect a United State Senator, is explained as follows: United State Senator, is explained as follows:
The Senate had agreed to a rule requiring a majority of the whole number, viz; eleven Senators, to adopt such a resolution. The President, (Scovill.) Republican, voted with the Democrats when the resolution came from the House. Ten Senators vot d aye and eight the House. Ten Senators vot d aye and eight no, and the resolution was not agreed. The ten ayes were the whole number of Union Senatora, except Scorill, whose action was remarkable when it is remembered that he holds the balance of power in the Senate, and used it successfully at the organization of the Legislature, to secure his own election as President. Scovill is a remarkable Unionist. Possibly he proposes to be United States Senzior himself. The situation is, therefore, somewhat interesting.

Washington, March 30,-The House is not in session, having adjourned till Monday There is much interest felt here in the selechope are manifested by all for the speedy development of the resources of the Bay. Towns tion of a successor to Scuator Stockton.
Most of the New Jersey politicians have been called home, and it is understood that an exciting contest is going on about Trenton. The prospect from this stand point is not favorable to the election of an out and out Union man. The friends of Stockton say that they have purchased a Republican member of the New Jerzey Senate, in which body the Unionists have but one majority, and have thus prevented the election of a Republican Senator from lar mining district.
But there are great and vital subjects still

remaining open to inquiry and public discus-sion, intimately connected with the resources and deep development of the Yaquina Bay. First: all will adopt that the greater part of the Willamette Valley is and always has been subject to heavy and shuest insofterable comthat State.

A new line of steamships has been put on the route between here and Venezuela, touchmercial tribute; that the expense of transportation on the Willamette and Columbia rivers ing at Laguaryra, Porto Cabello, and St. Thomas.

According to a Cork paper, four thousand persons left Ireland during the first week of the present month for the United States, via Queenstown. Two thousand of them belonged to the middle or laboring classes. Fift-er hundred passengers are now waiting in Queens-

town to go to the United States.
A Havre letter says: "The number o There are some of the facts that give rise to the magnificent project of the California and emigrants from Germany arriving to take passage for America has lately more ased to an extraordinary degree. Not less than one thousand emigrants are lodging in the quar-ters of St. Francis waiting vessels." A Bremen letter says: "The engration to America is daily assuming greater propor-tions. The emigrants are nearly all North-

portation could be materially reduced below present prices? All these considerations combine to show an almost hopeless prospect for the commerce and prosperity of our great and fertile valley. fertile valley.

In the second place, the question prises : is ment to the Constitution striking out the work there any possible remedy! I unhesitatingly answer, there is. The Yaquinna Bay offers more natural commercial facilities than any 5,265 votes, against 4,075. There being tal of 31,759 votes cast at the same election, the cancassers declared that the amendment was not ratified, for the reason that it did not receive a majority of all the votes cast. The Supreme Court now decide upon a test case submitted, that the canvassroad forty miles in length, costing probably two millions of dollars, will connect it with the Willamette river near the center of the agri-cultural portion of the valley, and we may hope ers had no right to make such a decision. and which we have specified, generous utterances would have awakened a wide response.

5. No substitution of the spirit of ambitions this railroad across this valley, and periaps the Cascade range, to ecclesiasticism for the spirit of the religion of Jesus. Assuming too nearly that our Chorch Atlantic States. A complete steam navigation was no Church, forgetting how much our own superior parity was the result of geographical latitude, some of us have approximated too Bay, the prices of freight and trailed across this railroad across this valley, and periaps the Cascade range, to meant only a majority of all the votes cast at such election meant only a majority of all the votes cast this particular question; therefore the amendment extending the suitrage was adopted seventeen years ago, and must be profitable. By thus opening up the Yaquinna latitude, some of us have approximated too.

Justice Downer announced the above de-

much of men and money and labor such a sec-ond "subjugation" would cost us. And when we remember that all our objections against the whether it can be made to accomposate the vast as well as wiser, if not more Christian, to wait tion now before the public, and soon must be either, for or against extending the right of with an economical "masterly inactivity" for thoroughly tested. But even if there should suffrage; that any other Construction would be time and brotherly kindness, and careful fair the built a good macadamized road, that would dealing, and generous aids to convert the solid stand the freighting during the wet season of the majority voing upon any subject should Southern Church to quite as good a Methodism (which is doubtful), the cost of transportation prevail. Dixon further declared, that the acas we could ever hope to substitute in her place!

In our repeated advocacy for several years past in our Quarterly of a reminion of the various bodies of Northern Methodism, we have never purposed to go into a discussion of the raries and think, important subject. I see of the subsequent Legislatures and proper in the decision of the carrassers in 1849, and subsequent attempts on two occapust in our Quarterly of a reminion of the various bodies of Northern Methodism, we have never purposed to go into a discussion of the contract of the subsequent Legislatures and properties of the subsequent attempts on two occapus to adopt the same amendment, do not one to the carrasser in the decision of the carrasser in the carrasser in the decision of the carrasser in the carrasser i men who have lived one year in the State wil

vote at the local elections next Tuesday. THE VANCOUVER MINES .- The Register , A bill making eight hours a legal day's work ish of our pen to prove either side right or wrong. The present and the immediate future are all we can a range. And so to these Southern bishops we would say, venerable brethren. Let us not light over a dead past. Leave 1844 three ar four. The one nearest the foot of the to history and to God. In the grave of slavery mountain, which has been named Columbia. ledge, where it crosses a ravine is perhaps fifty adopted a resolution, submitting to the people feet in width, and can be traced in a westerly the question of calling a Constitutional Con-

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though eastwarely it saon goes under the sur-face of the radge. The rust from this ledge is at St. Paul. Minnesota, the largest in the city very red and of a most singular appearance, though giving many indications of being gold. Next above that, and probably forty or fifty revenue, and it is supposed to have been set

rods distant, another ledge crosses the ravine, running parallel to the first, seven ar eight feet in width, of a grayish color, and filled with particles of quartz, and giving a very favorable John M. Palmer. It says the General never somewhat more block color, with about the same quartz indication as the other. Some fitten or twenty rods up the ravine another broad ledge crosses, differing somewhat in colors of freight will leave that port on

broad ledge crosses, differing samewhat in color from any of the others. Same specimens from this ledge have been tested and clearly disclose gold.

Same of the rock from Columbia ledge has been tried both by assay and crushing and amalgamation. The assay was returned as some \$32 to the too, the crosshed as \$18 60. Whether these tests are reliable or not, we cannot certainly tell. They are certainly sufficiently favorable to justify a thorough prospection.

WESTERN MILITARY DEPARTMENT.—The the Internal Revenue Act so as to give protec-Secretary of War laid before Congress an important report of General Pope's on the condition and necessities of his Military Department of war on the Parana river, state that on

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of Richmond on the 3d of April, but it appears the movers are still engaged in per-fecting arrangements. It is needless to say that no demonstration will be permitted by the Government, and measures have been taken to

Government, and measures have been taken to prevent it.

Washington, March 31.—The statement of the public deht, which will be published next week, will not show any reduction of the debt, no new issues or conversions having been made since the last statement, but will show a large increase in the funds.

It is expected that the Civil Rights bill will be taken up in the Senate on Menday, when Mr. Trambull will make a speech, raviawing the President's objections, and other Senators may also speech. There is much totive speculation about two or three doubtful Senators, and an ugly rumps is affoat concerning one not hitherto considered doubtful.

New York, March 31.—The Tribust's special despatch says that orders have been issued to muster out all the colored troops to the ist of May.

Washington, March 31.—The prominent Republican candidates for the New Jersey Scuatorship are A. G. Cotell and James M. Sooville.

Scoville.

The following despatch was received by Scoville during his speech in the New Jersey Senate yesterday, dated Washington, March 29th: "To Hon, James M. Scoville: By all means harry up the election. Give as no Conservative. A radical like yourself, or nothing. A Copperhead is better than a twiddler. (Signed)

That STRUESS."

The rumors circulating here that Scoville had sold out to the Democrate were not believed, but, on the other hand, that he will insist on the election of a Radical, or nobody.

chicago, March 31.—The Wisconsin Sate passed the House Resolution submitting the people the question of calling a Constitutional Convention.

THE PRESS ON THE LAST VETO.—New York, March 28.—The following is the tone of the morning papers on the veto:

The Herald says that the veto exhibits this bill as the most flagrant device for overturning the reserved rights of the States in their legislative and judicial tribunals, ever attempted in Congress. It appears to be a thousand times more objectionable, than the freedmen's bill, and the veto marks the impossible barrier between the President and the ruling radicals of Congress. Henceforth, there can be neparty indoresments of Congress coupled, fifth profession of adherence to the Administration.

The Tribune says: Let us not think that he vetoes the bill he might have phrased differently, but he has chosen to let us know that not thus particular bill, but any measure where by Congress shall attempt to protec the blacks against white abuse, must encounter his determined deadly opposition.

The Trimes says the legic of the rete is so know and searching, and se characteristic, that we are of the opinion that the strongest advection of the measure will see how very important it is that the voto power should exist.

The World says the veto is conclusive that the conflict between the President and Congress admits of ne compromise.

A REBEL'S TESTIMONY.—The Reconstruc-A RESEL'S PRIVINGENT.—The Reconstruction committee have reported the testimony concerning Virginia and North and South Carolina, which includes the testimony of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He represents nothing like a sentiment of hostility to the U. S. Government existing in Virginia; that there are no collisious or conspiraces with that end in siew; that the people of the South are disappointed by the result of the war; that they yield submissively, and are only working now for their by the result of the war; that they yield sub-missively, and are only working now for their material interests, and that the speedies means of reconciling the people to the Gov-ernment, and making them its cordial appare-ers, is to extend to them equal political rights with the people if other States. As its the negroes, he expressed the bellef which he says he has always solutiained, that the States would be much better without them, and he repudiates the idea that crucities were par-posely inflicted on Federal prisoners of war.

from a gentleman in Dayton to a friend in this city, relates the discovery of some peculiar fosis in that vicinity. Workmen, while making excavations for a mill-race at that place, came across a bar of round iron six feet long and six excurations for a mill-race at that pince, came across a bar of round iron six feet long and six inches in diameter, terether with two teeth, weighing respectively eleven and twenty-two pounds each. The finding of teeth and other lossil remains of large monsters long since extinct, have become so common that they are divested of wonder; but when it comes to a bar of iron of the above dimensions, we de not know what to say or think. It may be that ages ago some race as powerful and ingenious as ourselves occupied this country, and by some convolsion of nature were swept from its face, leaving but few traces of their existence. This bar of iron is something that we cannot explain from any known stand-point of reasoning, as those who discovered it are estisfied that it had lain in the position in which it was found for ages. We must hand this matter over as a nut for the antiquarians to crack.—Daily Harald.

Wasco County.—The Mountaineer gives the following information for the benefit of travelers: "For the information of some parties who do not appear to know it, we would state that the White Bluffs route advertised in another column hes entirely on the north side of the Columnia river. Parties intending to go that way to the mines should cross the river here and ferry it again at White Bluffs. Several trains have already gone that way. On account of the hills nearly all having a seethern exposure, the giass will be earlier, on that route than on any other.".....The Demoern exposers, the grass will be earlier on that route than on any other."... The Demograts of the Dailes are terribly dissatisfied with their local politics. After nominating a straight Demogratic ticket, and compelling Onion new to do the same thing, they find themselves at the wrong end of the stick, and about to be badly beaten.... The Mountaineer receives a letter from Canyon City, which says that, or the 23d instant, two men, named C. Barr Smith and John Grobb had a dispute so quarrel there, in which words, blows and finally pistols were used by both parties: that they clinched, and Grabb was shot in the grain while in the act of gouging out Smith's eye. Grabb died in about an hour afterwards. Swith was arrested, examined and acquitted, the homicide being considered justifiable.

WASCO COUNTY .- The Mountaineer gives

ELOQUENCE OF ANDREW JOHKSON ELOQUENCE OF ANDREW JOHNSON.—The following truly eloquent passage is from a speech addressed by Andrew Johnson in April, 1864, to a mass meeting of the people of Knorville and victuity. We commend it to the careful consideration of radical copperhade who are endeavering to make the country helieve that Johnson is of their stamp;

"My countrymen! my heart years towards you; and I am one of you. I have chimbs," youder mountains, reck-ribbed and glewing in sunshine, in whose garges, in whose caverus, your sons, husted like beasts, have fallen to rise no more. I do not speak of these things to draw your tears. It is not the time for tears, but for blows. I speak of these things you may fit your arms for unconquerable fight.

tears, but for blows. I speak of them you may fit year arms for unconquerable?

And I speak of them because the me tems seem to talk to me. My house is as the mountains, and though it is not far a I cannot go to it. It is the place where I and loved her who is the mountains! if liberty is to expire, if the Union is to dissolved, and freedom destroyed, if my city in all its length and breadth, is to try in all its length and breadth, is to try in all its length and breadth, is to try in all its length and breadth, is to try in all its length and yeader beights, and it let there he this inscription: "Here hend of all that is dear to the heart and a to the memory of man."