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county, through "Ben," swore they would con-test, and have the balance of the offices-Coun-

on their rank. Bon' condemned the C. R. bill, which secures the negro in his earnings, and

which secures the negro in its earning, and then said, "the Government should say to the negro. 'Root pig or die," and allow a great big. Democratic, sassafras-colored, mangy hog to

stand by and cat the roots, after the pig had rooted them up. Bon' is a statesman; bully

tional amendment or otherwise." That's it.

Any traitor may fold the stars and stripes around him and hold office or vote the Democratic ticket! Bully for Ben': Ben' went into

the corruption uncovering process to such an extent that he was well nigh sams breeches when he got through. There was a slim turn

out. The Cops have not turned out well here since Cariboo died. Yours as ever, I am,

Over the Police.

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Also, the North third part, or twenty five frest serve or less, front, by one hundred and sixty-five fiest deep, of the north side of lot No. (3), three, Block No. (46), forty six, it said city of Salem, as described on the plat of said city, being the part of lot purchased by the said Julie D. Hoou, in the life time, of James Jf.

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Lafayette, July 2, 1866.

Notice

IS heredy given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of B. Soden, decembed, by the County Court of Polk county. All persons having claims another said estate are required to present them to the undersigned at the office of & E. Cooper, J.P. Spring Valley. Polk county, Oregon, within six months from this date, and those knowing themselves indebted will make immediate payment.

Spring Valley, Oregon, July 2, 1886. w-tpdf9

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Spring Valley, Oregon, July 2, 1886. wipdin Final Scittement.

In County Court, Marion County, Oregon. Estate of C. O. Kirkpatrick, dec'd.

JOSEPH SIPE, administrator of suid estate, having a final authement of the sonse, therefore, notice is kereby given to all persons interested in said ostate, that the enid application will be heard and determined at the Court-House in Salem on Tuesday the 7th day of August, 1868.

JOHN C. PEERLES, Salem, July S, 1866/orfpdff Co. Jonge.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice of Final Settlement.
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JEROME B. JACKSON, administrator of sulform of the same of the same therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate that the suid application will be heard and determined at the Court-House in Salem on Tuesday the 7th day of August 1866.

Salem, July 5, 1866w 19419 Co. Judge.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator on the estate of Hannah Morse, deceased, by the Hot. County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the county of Court of the Increase having claims against said estate are here by requested to present the same to the undersigned at his residence in Empire City, in and essanty, will be uccessary vouchers, within as months from the date hereof.

DAVID MORSE, Say, Admir. Empire City, Coos Co., Ogn., July 7, 1865.

Dissolution. nood business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All delts due said firm, are payable to J. M. Coulter: all delts against said firm are payable by aid J. M. Coulter.

J. M. COULTERS,
J. L. KINKADE,
A. W. WRIGHT. Salem, June 21st, 1866, 20w1

Dissolution Notice.

THE copartnership hereinfore existing between the understmed, doing business in Salem. Ore goe, under the firm name of Hewley. Thompson & Lature, is hereby dissolved by mutoul consent. The hunious will be carried on by Hewley & Latinu, of the late firm.

J. C. THOMPSON.

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July 1, 1965.—1m12 Key StoneGold and Silver Mining Company NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Trustees of the said Company, held on July 14, 1960, an assessment of thirty-nine cents per slave was levind upon the capital stock of said conjunty payable in U. S. good and silver coin, at the office of the Secretary in Salem.

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J. T. HAMHATON, See'y Salem, July 16th, 1860—1862)

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE countereship heretefore existing between the understand under the firm mean of S Mitchell and Co., has the day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. M. Meyer is authorized in collect all the debts and accounts ion to said aim, and pay all the debts and limities of the same.

S. MITCHELL,

Salem, Oregon, July 11, 1806. is without abatement. The pracer and other meetings are daily and nightly crowded, and the accession to the church membership continues at the rate of about two hundred per

Mr. M. Meyer will continue the business at the old

WHOLE NO. 802.

CONGRESSIONAL. Washington, July 21.—The Senate, after some debate, passed the resolution admitting Tennesse, amended so as to read as follows:

Whereas, in the year 1861, the government of the Stale of Tennessee was seized upon and taken possession of by persons in hostility to the United States, and the inhabitants of said

Just Chead

State in pursuance of an act of Congress, were declared to be in a state of insurrection against ty Judge. Treasurer, etc. They did contest. and the result was the increasing of our Treasurer's majority by one vote. They had a meeting here to-day, the object of which I do not know, and Bonham said he did not know; but the United States, and
Whereas, said State government, can only
be restored to its former relation in the Union
by the consent of the law making power of the
United States, and

Ing here to-day, the object of which I do not know, and Bonham said he did not know; but judging from the speeches, we suppose the object was to satisfy the Democratic rank and file that they failed in the contest because of official and judicial corruption. "Ben" appealed several points from Judge Boise's decision to the high Democratic tribune of this county, and, we presume, with a fair prospect of success. The Judge's decision upon the case of one Provo, who voted the Union sticket, and who was challenged as not being a legal voter, on the ground, as they claimed, that he was a half breed—the Judge helding the evidence that he was a half breed insufficient to prove it, and that his vote should stand—seemed to aunony "Ben" and Bonham more than anything clee. Bonham said the "great preponderance of the weight of the testimony taken in the contest proved beyond a donbt that Provo was a whole half breed." Every one who heard the witnesses teetify upon this question knows Bonham's statement to be false. Ben forgets that some years ago Provo voted the Democratic ticket, at the earnest solicitation of a good Democrat (horibelus dictus!).

Ben' and Bon' looked apon the provisions of the Civil Rights bill as being perfectly ausful. Ben, carried away by the exetting reflections of the moment, planted one foot (the one that has the moceanian on it) on the Constitution, and the other (that has the boot on it) on the Cincinnati Plasform, clenched one hand firmly

Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, Brown, of Missouri, McDougal, of California, and Sumner, alone, voted in the negative. The resolution now returns to the House, and will be conand the other (that has the boot on it) on the Cincinnati Plasform, clenched one hand firmly in the wool on the nigger's head, and the other in the wool of the nigger's head, and the other upon the "long tail of the Chimman," and said "This is a white man's government?" Bon mentioned it also true that the Civil Rights bill would enable negro children to sit in the school among white children. Such a prospect must be dreadful to these Democrats, who nextled in the bosoms of negro wenches and fattened

COMMON SENSE PAPERS. COARSE SALT.

Perhaps you may be half inclined to laugh at my text, but really there is one peculiarity about Oregonians by which I am greatly afflicted,— They will salt their butter with course salt. Whether it is a fault of the climate which produces this phenomonon, I am unable to decide. Perhaps the rainy season is so long, and its dampness so universally permeating, as to tend to dissolve all soluble things, after which a process of crystalir ion necessarily follows, during the drying heatof summer. It is a gratifying fact that the ladies have long since been proved insoluble, and as, acording to the maxim, they are neither sugar nor salt, we need have no fears that they will undergo the process of crystalization and come out coars It would certainly be more pleasant if the dairymen would mix enough butter with the coars rock sait which they sell us at very high prices, to grease our throats well, so that the rough, sharp angles would be awallowed with more ease, but probably they cannot afford it. We sometimfear that all Oregon is tending gradually to a kind of coarse-salt formation, not particularly the crystalized, but the coarse. We are inclined to use our materials without duly prinding and preparing them; to get them off the easiest and chenpest way; to let mature do about as she plea es, and never take the trouble to improve her im perfections. That this is a very comm all new countries, connot be denied, but it is not at present a necessary one in Oregon. We have a great abundance of good material here, and we have sufficient time to make it up in the very best Books are great blessings. They are none the less blessings because they meet our eyes on every eide, and are found on every shelf. on every side, and are found on every shell.

There are some things that are increased in value because they are nonversal. Does not the author derive greater pleasure from the idea that thousands will follow the train of his thousands will follow the train of his thoughts than if only one could do so? There s a time when books were only found in days of this country the settler was obliged to be nonasteries, or in the libraries of the wealthy - content with what he could get, and perhaps many then learned to do without the comforts and embellishments of life, until the finer tastes were in a measure blunted, or the memory of bet One may take from his attractive library the ter things obliterated. Houses were then gener work of a favorite antior, "bound in gold," ally left in an unfinished and unormamented con and another may, by the glummering light of dition from necessity, and now it has become a his cottage fire, read a cheap edition of the fashion to live in unfaished houses all through same, yet not one particle of the beauty the author created is denied him, because his copy many exceptions to this rule, but the statement is

nevertheless presty correct. Then but compara Books are great travelers, poets and historitively little time has been given to andst Nature ans. If you enjoy descriptions of foreign scenes and people, read some look of travels. If a lover of the sublime and beautiful, go with in beautifying our homes in this, one of her most lovely valleys. The long journey over the wild and sterile plains, or over the ocean waves, broke Bayard Toylor up the far famed Nile, wander with him by associations and home hab-far away in the dreary wastes of encivilized its, until it was hard for the people to go to work Africa. If you are a person of plainer tastes, read "Livingstone's Researches," trace him through his journeyings among tribes friendly again, as in the old times, and where there was so much to be done, it was discouraging to make a commencement. Many people came to Oregon for the very purpose of living without so much hard work, and upon arriving here found so much you can find something to please your fancy. Every fige has its poets. Milton and Shaketo be done, and such a want of the ornamental that they became content to settle down and do as pere are enlogized by every convist. You well as their neighbors. We would be glad if we could see a spirit of emulation awakened hero at home we have Bryant, Whittier and others. which would lead our recule to do themselves whose productions are charming and full of hearty. What a host of poets we can find, and yet in none of their works do we find that sweet thrilling pathos. that sublime imagery that exists in the poetry of the libble. Milton appears and their children justice—to crown our beautifully wooded slopes with next and comfortable homes, not built for show but for comfort, and surround them with testeful gardens, adorned by common place when compared with the sweet Psalmiet of Israel.

What shall we say of the light literature of Nature's beautifying fingers, allied to the improvements of Art, instead of living, as we know men of ample means to do, in awkward and un the day, with which the country is flooded, and finished houses, whose only entrance is through the demand for it appears equal to the supply Although many works of fiction expose existing evils in society, are noral in their tendency and may be read with profit, yet the great mass of them are written to order, and by false glare the barn-yard or "corral." The taste of the young and rising generation if

now being formed, and many are the children whose only ideas of beauty or taste in ornamental and glisten, thrilling incidents and over wrought pictures, procure readers, whose tastes soon become vitiated, their minds potsoned and rengardening are derived from a single row of pinks along a straight walk, or a hunch or hollyhocks beside the fence; whose ideas of architecture are dered incapable of higher aspirations.

Besides all our books, we have newspapers modeled after a rough barn-like atructure, with no of every variety and description, both religious, political and literary, and in them we have every variety of style and sentiment. They are sown broadcast over the land. You find them beauty, or symmetry, or comfort about it. This, too, while the one whose duty it is to teach those children their own duties to their fature families and the world, is well able to furnish a pleasant in city palaces, in the cabins amid the forests and tasteful home, but prefers to invest his money the Far West, and they wind their way far where it will pay better. We can assure such a one that he would less nothing in the end by cultivating the ours refined testes of his children, by his camp fire. Weekly they go forth, laden with news from every land. They make us doing all in his power to make them equal to the familiar with the customs, occupations and men-of every nation, state, county and town. Some "old logy" might possibly declaim against their wide-spread infinence, but what opinion would you have of a man's general information who most elevated in the community, and striving to make their frome an exponent of the Best tastes and the warmest leve of a parent's beart. It is true that we cannot expect Oregon to ris-

at ouce to the high culture and finished appear we can judge much of another character ance of either New or Old England; but we do and mind by the papers and books they read. We should be careful, then, to cultivate a correct taste; it will aid us in forming a good and think there is need of more care, more industry. and more thoroughness, especially among her far mers. There are many farmers' homes that are antiful character. We should select our pleasant and attractive, but by far the larger perbecks as we would our companions, with an eye to the influence they will exert upon our tion exhibit a great want of neatness, and care ful attention to anything but that which will bring in money. Now, it is a well-authenticated fact that comfort and hoppiness are not always de-pendent upon muney—but a few days, when farm-DISQUETEIN.-The St. Louis Democrat says: The Copperhead papers are intensely dis-gusted with Seward's speech, and don't like Stanton's any better. The coupling by Sew-ard of the Democratic party with the rebels, in the reminiscence he gave turned the Demo-tor the best hor the patience as is mor causes, and to the feeth or the patience as is mor causes, and ald much to the comfort and palatableness of the

The religious excitement at Springfield, Ill. food which it seasons. Now, I hope that those who' do not use ensait will refrain from appropriating this article to themselves, and leave it for those who do. fluoreston, July 21, 1866. Drw Text.

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HOW DAVIS WAS PUT IN IRONS. Davis' first remarkable appearance before the reader is in the character of a resistant. On the 22d of May, the third day of his imprisonment, he anderwent being put in irons—"a trial severor," says Dr. Craven, "than has ever been inflicted upon any one who has enjoyed such collected upon any one who has enjoyed such collected." Captain Titlow, of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery, was sent to see it performed.

"Well?" said Davis, as they entered, slightly raising his head.

"I have an unpleasant duty to perform, sir," said Captain Titlow; and as he spoke the senior blacksmith took the shackles from his assistant.

Davis leaped instantly from his recumbent attitude, a flush passing over his face for a mament, and then his countenance growing livid and rigid as death.

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He gasped for breath, clutching his threat with the thin fingers of his right hand, and then recovering himself slowly, while his wasted figure towered up to its full hight—now appearing to swell with indignation and then to shrink with terror, as he glauced from the Captain's face to the shackles—he said slowly and with a laboring chest:

"My God! you cannot have been sent to iron me."

"Such are my orders, sir," replied the officer, beckening the blacksmith to approach,
who stepped forward, unlocking the padlock and
preparing the fetters to do their office. These
fetters were of heavy iron, probably fiveeighths of an inch in the kness, and connected
together by a chain of like weight. I believe
they are now in the possession of Major General Miles, and will form an interesting relic.
"This is too monstrons," grouned the prisoner, glaring hurriedly round the room, as if for
some weapon or means of self-destruction.
"I demand, Captain, that you let me see
the commanding officer. Can be pretend that
such shackles are required to secure the safe
castody of a weak old man, so guarded and in
such a fort as this?"

such a fort as this ?" "It could serve no purpose," replied Captais Titlow; "his orders are from Washington, as

mine are from him."

"But he can telegraph," interposed Davis, eagerly; "there must be some initiale. No such outrage as you threaten me with is on record in the history of nations. Beg him to telepraph, and delay until he answers."

"My orders are peremptory," said the officer, "and admit of ne delay. For your own sake, let me advise you to submit with patience. As a soldier, Davis, you know I must execute orders."

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These are not orders for a soldier," shouted "These are not orders for a soldier," shouted the prisoner, losing all control of himself. "They are orders for a jailer—for a hangman, which no soldier wearing a sword should accept! I tell you the world will ring with this digrace. The war is over; the South is conquered; I have no longer any country but America, and it is for the honor of America, as for my own honor and life, that I plead against this degradation. Kill me! kill me!" he cried passionately, throwing his arms wide open and exposing his breast, "rather than inflict on me, and on my people through me, this insult worse than death."

"Do your outy, blacksmith," said the officer, walking toward the embrasure as if not caring to witness the performance. "It only gives increased pain on all sides to protract the interview."

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At these words the blacksmith advanced with the shackles, and seeing that the prisaner had one foot upon the chair near the bedside, his right hand resting on the back of it, the brawny mechanic made an attempt to slip one of the shackles over the ankle so raised; but, as if with the vehemence and strength which frenzy can impart, even to the weakest invalld. Davis acidenly seized his assailant and hurled him half way across the room.

On this Captain Titlow turned, and seeing that Davis had backed against the wall for further resistance, began to remonstrate, pointing out in brief, clear language, that this course was malness, and that orders must be enforced at any cost. "Why compel me," said

course was madness, and that orders must be enforced at any cost. "Why compel me." said he. "to add further indignity of personal vio-lence to the necessity of your being ironed?" "I am a prisoner of war." florcely retorted Davis; "I have been a soldier in the armies of America and know how to die. Only kill me, and my last breath shall be a blessing on your

and my last breath shall be a blessing on your bead. But while I have life and strength to resist, for myself and my people, this thing shall not be done."

Hereupon Captain Titlow, called in a Sergeant and file of soldiers from the next room, and the Sergeant advanced to seize the prisoner. Immediately Davis flew at him, seized his musket and attempted to wrench it from his grass. Of course such a scene could have but one

Of course such a scene could have but one issue. There was a short, passionate scuffle. In a moment Davis was flung upon his bed, and before his four powerful assailants removed their hands from him, the blacksmith and his assistant had done their work—one securing the rivet on the right ankle, and the other turned the key in the padlock on the left.

This dene, Davis lay for a moment as if in a stoper. Then slowly raising himself and turning round, he dropped his shaukled feet to the floor. The harsh clank of the striking chain scened first to have recalled him to his situation, and dropping his face into his hands he burst into a passionate flood of sobbing, rocking to and fro, and muttering at brief intervals: "Oh, the shame! the shame!"

On the 24th, the Doctor found his patient feverish and emacidated, suffering from great irritation of mind and body, and a chronic negralization of mind and bedy, and a chronic negration of the shame of

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A Busis Run Affrant.—Amid all the ridicule which is heaped upon the Fenian cause, it is refreshing to find something which will pay off the British incults to the Union Army during the rebellion. Accounts of the Fenian hattle at Limestone Bridge state that when the British commenced to retreat all of the log chains ever wrought by Old Valcan could not have kept the "Queen's Own" confused mass together. Every man took to his heels, and the "bloody divide" of Fenians take the hindmost. Some took to the fields, some kept to the railroad track, while large numbers deemed the woods the path of safety—each face being turned for Port Colhorne, the point whence they emerged, a proud and confident army but a few hours previous.

Large numbers reached the train, which was waiting at some distance in the direction of Port Colhorne, while quite a number tred their weary way foot sore, hungry, thirsty, and bowed down with shame, grief and woo. They communed to arrive at Port Colhorne until three or four o'clock on Sunday morning, and several were picked up by the train on the same morning, while proceeding to Ridgowiy loaded down with over one thousand men for a second attack, which was expected.

I need not describe to you the appearance of these men when they reached Port Colhorne. In many metances, their best friends failed to recognize them—hattess, e alless, shockes, and, in many instances, almost sans culoffee. Faistoff's historic army would be counted as Brunnwells and Prince George, in comparison with them.

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And this is a day's history of the "Qu And this is a day's history of the "Que Own," made up of the pot children of Ca dian aristocracy. I need hardly say in that the pairry inefficiency—to use on har-term—of the Queen's Own, excites the de-est mortification and sorrow among the Ca dian people. They adon't their total delen-an inferior force, and in discipline—a a mob.

Cal George W. Ewing, one of the est and most noted of North western gied at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Market Wayne, Indiana, Indiana,