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FRIDAY .... DECEMBER 24, 1875.

The Republican Administration is pressing every scoundrel to the wall so far as discovered. Joyce, the Special convicted of trand made the following little speech just before being sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and three years service in the penitentiary:

Before this honorable court passes sentence I beg leave to state that my conviction was secured by perjured testimony of self-convicted thieves. Finnemar, the Rectifier, Borngesser, the er, all lineal descendants of those ancient recoundrels who crucified Christ, came upon the witness stand and paraded their own infamy by acknowledging that they had stolen whisky from the rate of one dollar to fifty cents per barrel. The pencil of Gustaves Dore could Israelites, who seemed ever to be on the lookout to steal small things when to have on hand. big ones were conveniently at hand, Finneman and Fagan are identical characters and should be immortalized in living infamy. I dismiss these pillars of fraud and perjury, consigning them to the devouring fury of a rotten conscience. I simply declare upon my honor as a man and my allegience as an Amercan citizen here in the presence of this honorable court, to the whole world and facing my God, that I am absolutely innocent of the charges trumped up against me by pretended friends and viper enemies.

THE "GENAT MYN" OF A TOWN.-The following extract is taken from Dr. Holland's "Story of Seven Oaks" in the December number of Scribner's monthly: "This one fact remains good in Seven Oaks, and the world over. The man who holds the financial power and the social throne of a town, makes that town, in a good degree, what he is. If he is virtuous, noble, unselfish, good, the elements beneath him shape themselves, consciously or unconsciously, to his character. Vice shrinks into disgrace, or flies to more congenial haunts. The greed for gold which grasps and overreaches, becomes ashamed, or changes to neighborly helpfulness. The discontent that springs up in the shadow of an unprincipled and boastful worldly success dies; and men become happy in the toil that wins a comfortable shelter and daily bread, when he to whom all looks down upon them with friendly and sympathetic eyes, and holds his wealth and power in service of their

## The Khan of Ehokand's Warriors.

I wish you could have seen the Kan's army. There were about 4,000 infantry and 2,000 cavalry, with all varieties of uniform and with all kinds of arms. Some, who seemed to belong to the guard, had red or green jackets, with a little go'd braid, covered mith but ton from every nation under the sun, and one fellow I saw had English, Austrian, and French, besides, of course, Russian. The most of them, however, were in the ordinary gowns tied about the waist with a sash, tucked into wide leather trousers, while some few of them wore the heavy coats of mail which we see in the Caucasus. One officer Incticed with epaulets bearing the initial of the Emperor Paul. The generals all wore three epaulets-one on each shoulder and one on the back of the neck. Some of the men carried pikes and some had old muskers, but the majority of them had the heavy matchlock used every where throughout Central Asia, while perhaps a score of men had Berdan It seems that three or four years ago a Berdan rifle was stolen from some of our soldiers, and since then the Khokandian armorers have been copying it. The inferior officers for the most part had either little hammers or liked nothing better than to meet the whole lot with half of one of our battalions well armed; but with a handful of men in the midst of this disorderly crowd our situation was anything but agreeable.—Cor. New York Herald.

once drove Horace Greeley across the husband was, preferred to be hitched mountains in California "on time," with a mule rather than with him, then met a stage containing General Sheridan and company on a track along the side of a hill where there was room but for one vehicle. Hank had nothing but a Chinaman in, so taking his horses well in hand, he artistically hugged the brink of the precipice and swung the strike, furnishes sport tor the thoughthind part of the stage over the grade There it hung apparently within a hair's his assailant. breadth of destruction, while the carriage swept sately past it. Sheridan appreciated Hank's accommodating disposition, and nobody carod what the Chinaman's feelings were.

new novel "The Devil's Necklace," is tor the past two years with only one a set-off to "A-dam Bede."

A German Fable.

A raven was crossing a field and saw a cuckoo preparing a soft bed behind a shady bush. That seemed very old to him; so he crept newer and asked the cuckoo what he was making.

"A bed, as you see," the cuckoo answered shortly. "A bed, what for ?" the raven kept on inquiring. "You are not going to lie on the ground? As far as I know you usually rest in a hollow tree."

"It is not for myself," replied the cuckoo, "but for that poor sick hen there, you see behind the bushes. See that poor creature," he continued, weeping, "she fills my soul with pity; she has not been well for a long time."

"Really, an odd kind of neighborly love. I never in the least have expected that of you," the raven cried in ecstacy; and the tears floated down his raven cheeks at the thought of this noble deed. "Yes," the cuckoo continued in a winning tone," this good hen laid me early every day an egg; upon that I have hitherto lived when I could get at

nothing else, and how miserable I should be if she should die! I must perish. Yes, must starve in these famine times." "Ah, so! It is not precisely for the sick hen, but for the eggs you make the Revenue Agent in St. Louis who was nest," creaked the raven, as quickly drying her tears she flew away.

THE FUMES OF CABBAGE,-Many persons are fond of cabbage, but not at all fond of the unpleasant fames which penetrate the entire house during the process of boiling. Therefore we recommend a manner of cooking that renders the vegetable so pleasant to the taste as to obliterate all prejudice against its Gauger, and Rendleman, the Storekeep- free use. Reduce the cabbage to small pieces nearly fine enough for slaw, then stew for half an hour in a covered saucepan, with not enough water to cover it; when done, drain off the water and season with salt, pepper and a liberal quangovernment for a term of years, at the tity of butter, using vinegar on the table. Served in this way, you have a nice vegitable, much more delicate not do justice to these three wandering | than boiled cabbage, and suitable to eat with any kind of mest you may chance

> A writer in the American Groces ays that glycerine is not used in the right way, he asserts that to preserve the hands, keep a smtll bottle of glycerine near the place where you habitually wash them, and whenever you have finished washing, and before wiping them, put one or two drops of the glycerine on the wet palm and rub the hands thoroughly with it as if it were soap; then dry lightly with a towel. Household work and bad weather will not prevent your skin from being smooth and soft if this plan of using glycerine it followed.

An Onondaga minister, who has preached in an agricultural community, year offered to settle by giving him a minister took the latter. Another met bim one day and said: "I have subscribed \$40 for preaching; I will give you a cow and call it square. She's a blamed poor cow, just like your preaching." The parson drove home the

She testified before the magistrate that "dot pilly gotes shoost vas a-a -vell, I vas vashing by some clodings of a pig tub, and dem gotes coom up behind und-vell, shogs, I don't ken told you dot vas. I feel me someding pehind my pack and shump over der tub and sthand me on my head up mit dot tub's bottom up, und der clodings sphilt shoos like me, and dem gotes vink at me mit von eyes and vags his tails of mine face, and valks out py his behind legs like a man, und I can't sit me down cood any more already."

It is now announced, says the London Academy, that Vandyck's long lost "Madonna with the Child," of which countless copies exist in various parts of Euope, has at last been discovered in the criginal. The picture has formed the altar piece to the chapel of an obscure German cloister, and was found there by the Flemish painter George Van Haunen. After slight restoration it is now to be seen entirely uninjured, and in its pristine condition.

A calculation has been made of the number of persons the great cathedrals of the European Continent will hold. St. Peter's, at Rome, holds 54,000 people; the Milan Cathedral holds 37,000 : St. Paul's, at London, holds 25,000; St. Sophia, at Constantinople, holds 23,-000 ; Notre Dame, at Paris, holds 21,-000; the Cathedral at Pisa holds 13,000. and St. Marco, at Venice, holds 7,000.

Six busts of the finest white marble, representing the first six Roman Emperors, have been placed in the Louvre recently. They were discovered in Africa, and, although many centuries old, they are as perfect as if chiseled yestersimple sticks, with which they occa- day. The modeling of the faces is said sionally beat their men. I should have to be very fine, the profile of the Augustus especially so.

A Kentucky justice has decided that it is not legal for a farmer to hitch his wife up with a mule, no matter how anxious he is to plough.

HANK MONK, the stage driver who dently knew best the sort of a man her what?

> In a majority of cases, the resenting of an insult directs men's attention to what they would otherwise hardly noless, and degrades a man to the level of

The newspaper correspondents are unable to account for Gen. Babcock's accumulation of a fortune of \$200,000 on a salary of \$5,000 a year. They THE New York World says the Times, that he has been getting along

A very genteel-appearing young man, wearing kid gloves, and carrying a lithe and fiexible walking-stick, thought he would have a joke with a rusty and venerable farmer on the fair grounds, "Hallo," said the dandy, "are you

one of the judges on hogs?" "Waal, yaas, walk right up and let me look at you," said the old farmer. That youth was soon lost amid the crowd, and no other judges of swine

"Julius, why is de gettin' out o' bed on de 31st ob August like one ob Moore's Melodies? Does you gib it up; my 'spected cullud friend?" "In course I does. Why?" "Bekase it's de last rose ob summer!"

Old-fashioned sewing societies are heard of no more, but still if a woman wants to gossip she can lean over the gate and have a dig at the whofe neighborhood without infringing any law. The addition of seventeen infants to

the population of Paradise, a few weeks ago, turned that pleasant town of Pennsylvania into a howling space for the visitor to flee from every eve and morn, Somebody has said a country editor

week and find the regular callers in his | county, sanctum in tobacco. The last census of the British Islands

Shakespeare said, "There is a tide in the affairs of men," but it appears to be pretty much all tied-back in the the 11th inst. The subscription books, affairs of women.

of the population.

In the broad stream of life every force is a wave; each fills its place, none

taking things as they come? Parting with things as they go.

## Pacific Slopers.

The Denver News give a pretended "high-toner" the following notice: "W. M. Heath, bigamist, bummer, braggart and thief, who has sported a fraudulent title of colonel, was convicted of horse-stealing yesterday, in the dis-Judge Brazee to seven years in the penitentiary. The "Colonel" defended his own case, and made a tearful appeal to the jury for acquittal. He is a graypay. One farmer at the end of the been enjoying the hospitalities of the er day. county jail, in this city, for several months past. He married a lady, a rich widow, in Boulder county a year or two ago, and spent her fortune in riotons living. For a year past he has lived in Denver, occasionally making raids into the gazing districts for theiring purposes. There are three charges of stealing still hanging over his head in this city, so that there is a prospect of a few more years being added to his sentence.

Seattle has her hoodlums as well as other cities. The Tribune says: Francis A. Pease, who is known as one of the worst boys in Seattle, was put in the lock-up one day last week, but escaped after a few hours detention. His escape was made through one of the blockhouse, the only way he could squeeze through which, was by stripping himself of every stitch of clothing He was out for a few days only, when he was again caught and lodged in jail. No one preferring a charge against him he was dismissed from custody. He was hardly out before complaint was made against him for theft, stealing a lot of sacks from a livery stable, and the officers are once more looking him up. Three or four small thefts committed during the past week are charged to his account.

Two men were recently left in their camp on Smoky creek, 175 miles east of Boise. Two others of the company came to Boise for provisions, but were delayed. The two who were left in the camp staid as long as they had any grub left, waiting for the return of their camrades, but finally had to strike out for a settlement 100 miles being the nearest point. The weather was stormy and the snow deep. The first eight days they were without any provisions whatever, and got very weak and made slow progress, they then came across a part of a deer freshly killed by the wolves and this sustained them for the next twelve days in all before they reached a settlement.

The School Superintendent of Washington Territory reports the number of school districts, 267; number of schools taught, 218; number attending school, 6,690; number of children of school age, 10,680; amount paid to teachers, \$54,720. As compared with 1871, the returns for 1875 show an increase of 46 school districts, 75 school houses, 2,871 school children, 2,390 persons of school age, and \$25,401 in the amount paid to teachers, and had the returns for the current year been complete, the showing would have been even a more favorable

The Indians at the Lummi Reservation had a big potlatch last week. There were about three hundred of them present. They had three beeves, one hundred deer, several hundred brant and geese, and other game and luxuries too numerous to mention. In brief, they had a "high old time," during which the storekeeper, Mr. B. McDonough,

made large sales of goods. The area of Idaho comprises 86,294 square miles. The smallest of the Territories is that of Utah, which contains 84,476 square miles The largest is Dakotah, which has 150,032 square miles. The entire area of all the Territories is 671,072 square miles, being a greater space than is occupied by the 27 States east of the Mississippi.

One firm at the Dalles have on hands in the warehouse 600 sheep skins, 400 deer skins, 1,600 beet hides, 45 bear skins, 200 covote hides, 20 fox skins, and about 200 mink, marten, ot.er, coon and muskrat skins. Total, 3,065. The furs and skins were chiefly stripped from animals raised or captured in Wasco is expected to live on a half dollar a

What is believed to be an excellent coal mine has been recently discovered was taken in a single day, at a cost of \$930,000, or \$24 61 for every thousand county. It is owned by M. J. Biddy, E. H. Angle, John West and J. R. Pile.

The North West Farmer published at Olympia suspended publication on good will and patronage of the concern have been purchased by Fracis II. Cook, of the Echo.

Eleven tons of ore from the "Last Chance" mine in the Wagontown dis-What requires more philosophy than trict, Idaho, recently crushed at the Cosmos, yielded a brick valued at about \$600. This is quite a favorable showing, and the owner of the mine, Mr. Frank Hunt, is quite elated at the result

Fighting for the county offices in the new county of Columbia, divided by the Territorial Legislature from Walla Walla, has already begun. The election was to take p'ace on the 15th inst.

Surveyor General McMicken has recently let the contract for surveying trict court at Evans, and sentenced by township 18 N., R. 6 E., to W. B. Hall, of Seattle. This is the township in which the Puyallup coal fields are

John Saultry, formerly of Denver, haired, villianous looking old sinner, shot and killed a man named Fred Myhad a varied experience in getting his along in the forties somewhere. He has er, also of Denver, in Cheynne, the oth-The Express says: The Indians

> school on the Puyallup reservation, in this county, is reported to be in a flourishing condition. The Odd Fellows of Vancouver will hold a public installation of officers and

give a party on the evening of the 5th of January next. Vancouver is about to have another paper. The initial number of the Amateur Press will make its appearance on

or about January 1st. At a school meeting in Vancouver last week the proposition to levy a three mill tax was carried by a majority of 28 on a full vote of the district.

The "Vanity Fair" man was arrested for opening a lottery at Olympia, ventillating holes under the eaves of the and had to pay a fine of \$1 and \$42

The water in the river about Seattle having subsided, coal is being turned out by the several mines at a lively rate. The Olympia whart, to deep water, is

nearly finished. Puget Sound papers advise the farners to hold on to their potatoes. The vote at the school election in

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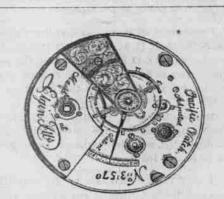
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