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All persons holding any adverse claim
thereto are required to present the same
at this office within sixty days from the
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Washington.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 13th, 1887.

The reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, the American Surgical Association and the annual convention of Hotel Proprietors are the most important gatherings of the week in this popular readezvous of all kinds of National Interests.

It was the eighth annual convention of "Mine hosts" of the American traveling public, and the primary oblect of their meetings is to give the hotels a chance to talk over matters of mutual interest. They all want to know (you know) the best manner of getting rid of dead beats, and about all kinds of fire escapes and such things. In addition to this interideas, a mutual benefit insurance association is carried on, and during the seven years of its existence the association has paid out to its beneficiaries the sum of \$77,871.

'It is seldom that so many epicures Bonifaces by the local hotel proprieters, and such a feast it was as filled the guests with enthusiasm and prompted them to give the palm to Washington for enterts in ment, Nearly two hundred proprietors and managers, representing the leading cities and the leading hotels in the United States, and a few specially invited guests composed the company. The tables and the room were profusely decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and here and there stood immease specimens of the confectioner's signs. The menu was very choice, and the company was a jovial ope, hardly needing the inspiration of the band, which discoursed copular music

from an adjoining room. It was nearly cloven o'clock before feasting gave way to oratery. "The President of the United States," was the first coast, proposed by Toas master Garrison, the ex-president of the assect tion. To this Gen. Black, the Commissioner of Pensions, responded in an eloquent strain twenty minutes losg. He never once mentioned the came of any particular President, but he painted a graphic picture, easily recognizable, of Lincoln as he remembered him away back in 1850, when as a lawyer, he used occasionally to visit the little frontier village in Eastern Illinois, which was Gen, Biack's home. He painted Liucoln in his rustic simplicity and his homespun suit as an instance that Presidents do not always spring from the aristocracy, and then, enlarging upon the power and the greatness of the Presidential office and pronouncing the President of the Ucited States the foremost man in the world, he roused the company to enthusiastic

applause. Yesterday the visitors were taken on a drive to Soldiers' Home, at noon they had an interview with the President at the White House, in the afternoon they had a sail to Mount Vernon, in the evening they were taken to the theatres, and to-day they are having a round of the public

buildings.

The chief event of the reunion here of the Army of the Cumberland was the unveiling of the statue of Garfield, that the emperor contemplated mawhich took place to-day amid imposing ceremonies. There was an immense concourse of people at the unveiling, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland occupied serts on the Grand stand, while Mr. Kelfer, who once figured here as Speaker of the House you remember, and who for som + inscrutable reason was chosen orator the day, was there to perform his part. Gen. Sheridan, the president of the society of the Army of the Camberland, rode in a carriage in the parade with Gens. Sherman, Buell aud Rosecranz, the three surviving of the five commanders who succeeded one another at the head of the Army of the Cumberland.

Among the busy preparations for the Drill is the pyrorams which wi be exhibited each night, and which will represent the naval battle Hampion roads between the Merrimae and the Monitor, Uclike panorama, the war vessels in this case are real, are seen moving about and real guns are fired, depicting the shock and fire of battle vividly. The illusion is such that the spectator seems to be standing on the shore of Hampton Roads. In the distance can be seen Fortress Monroe and a number of vessels of the federal fleet anchored near by. The drama opens the dryest summer known in many by the appearance of the Cumberland, which sails in under full sail and tacking around drops anchor. The

of destruction begins, ending with the reel fun.

battle between the Merrimac and Monitor, and the final burning of the Marrimac.

The flames leap to the rigging, apparently, thus mimicing the awful splendor of the thrilling scenes in Hampton Roads.

THE OLD-TIMER.

The "Old-timer," the "Forty-niner!" What a floed of recollections enter my mind, both kindly and amusing, as I - Wasco Sun dwell on the many various specimens of It is a matter of surprise to us that this family that I have met during my one so earnestly devoted to the idea of sojournings in the West. There are protection as the Sun could have failed to three distinct classes. The "old-timers" perce ve why Oregon manufactured goods who have made a success in tife, and should advince in price on account of proprietors, managers and clerks of there are large numbers of these -- lib- the inter-state commerce law, sic," The eral-hearted mes, who are pillars of the answer to this question is seen in .rade strength in the Territories. But it is in nearly every d.v. I is the terem of the other two classes in which you find advantage legally secured to the few to the fund of anecdote and interesting the disalcantage of the many in exactly characteristics which make the "old- the same manner that the tariff laws timer" the pilgrim's hero. It is those affind an advantage to the few at the change of experience, information and | who have made and lost the fortunes | expense of the man . The result of the which were so easily got in the "palmy passage of the inter-state commerce days," and these who have never made law was an advance in freignt on transany great stake, but always 'just miss- continental lines, which made it neces-

unburdens his soul, varue so taking to the vouthful ear. There are many smart, brainy men who, merce law is odious because it protects through a one fatal lack in their moral one citizen at the expense of another and mertal makeup, have never been citizen, our tariff laws are also anything but rovers, and having a vast fund of general information and secual experience to draw upon, and with sivid imagination, can weave fuct and fancy into morine that will half the an livnes of open mouthed "tenderfeet"

But they are going, and very soon a genuine "old-timer" will be a thing of from the United States, 20,000,000 with me for the last ten years, and the pest. They have filled a noble bushels from Indie, 7,200,000 from place in the history of the United States | Russis, an equal quantity from Austria | thereby, some designing party with and the present generation owes much and Germany together, 7,488,000 bushto the few who risked all that the els from Canada, 3,144,000 bushels many cou'd follow.

PERSONAL.

Viscount de Penaudiere, a journal istic young Frenchman, claims to have pipers in his possession in the handwriting of Napoleon III., howing ing the Prince Imperial to an Orleans princess, thus settling the French succession in the same way that the English concluded the War of the

Samuel Cousins, who died in London on Monday, was one of the oldes and most favorably known of mezzotint engravers. Mr. Cousins was born in 1801, and studied his art under the teaching of Samue! Reynolds, In 1838 he was elected an associate of the Royal Academy, and promoted to the full honors of the Academy in

Some of Yale's professors are fairly well off. Among those who pay taxes on more than \$20,000 are the following: Simeon E. Baldwin, \$74,970; ex-President Theodore D. Woolsey, \$51,395; President Timothy Dwight \$54,830; Othniel C. Marsh,\$42,500 Arthur M. Wheeler,\$37,290; Joseph M. Hoppin, \$36,620; ex-President Noah Porter, \$30,130 ; George E Day, \$28,401; William D. Whitney, \$27,350; James D. Dans, \$23,360; Daniel C. Eston \$21,800 : George P.

An unaccountable spaam of virtue seems to be sweeping all around the circle, and the temperance fever is pare ) the hand. ticularly similant. It promises to be

nominated and re-elected President in Our friend the inshrints states that 1888. He says Cleveland is constantly Merrimse then appears and the work | there is nothing like drink to promote growing in strength and will easily fre New Jersey.

CAN NOT UNDERSTAND.

"Something no fellow our underscan! is why Oregon manufactured goods should advance in pit e on secount of the inter-state common and law, when the rav material of waich the goods are made is produced in the neighborhood where manufactured. Y . such isolaimed to be the fac. The law is apparently made the excuse for roomery on all hands, and the sooner it is repealed or amended the better for the cousemer."

sary to advance the price of all manu-The first of these last two classes are fectured goods shi quel over these lines, men who suffered all the hardships of This enabled the manufacturer of goods meet around one table as banqueted the trip from Omala to Colifornia, and, in O agen to alreads on the price of together in the large diolog saloon of in the '60s, went to I isho and Montany, his goods with me i somesing the sharp-Willard's Hotel on Wednesday night, undergoing almost marvelous experi- nees of his competition in trade with The banquet was given to the visiting ances, escapes from the Indians, from similar articles shaped from the East starvation and from cold; which put over these lines. But the Sun tells us juto plain words in the day of polace that the raw met real coats no more now complet scross the Continent, raise sus- than before the passage of the law, and pictons that the imagination of the nar- therefore our hame manufacturer should rator is getting the hose of him. But not alwayer the price of his goods, the old saying that "truth is stranger simply because he has the power to do than fiction" was never truer than in so. Simple soul! Did ever the Sun this case. Most of them lost their for- know of a manufacture: or any one else, tones by recklessness, thinking what for that matter, giving up any part of was made so sasily con d be made again. an increased a lyantage cained through The most of these men, therefore, pos- the paration of law? Do manufactursess those qualities which redeem them ers who have large advantages afforded from the vulgar poverty of their pres- them through the operation of our tariff ent condition. The kabits of years leave laws consede any of this advantage art in fanciful and appropriate de- their trace, and they will to day divide back to the consumer of the article their last must with a stranger that which they produce! Nay verily. In comes to the cabin door, and feel insu't- not this protection which incidentally el if payment is offered. But how bit comes to the Oregon manufacturer tor must his feelings be when he finds through the operate n of the inter-state the country settlin; up with large num commerce law just as reasonable and bers of reople from the "States" to sensible as that afforied to our manuwhom he is but a tramp, and he finds facturers through the perstion of our himself slowly wending his way to the tariff laws? Emphatically it is. But poorhouse. What a fail-from Leing we are here told that this inter-state the honored guest at the rough board commerce law protects the Oregon plication. of some more fortunate partner, to be manufacturer at the expense of the minted out as an object of suspicion Eastern manufacturer, all citizens alike. and a fit subject for the County Com- Granted. But hav . w - m t been promis ioner's care. We who know treat teeting for nearly a hundred years, unhim all the more kindly, and to us be der our tariff laws, a few thousand manufacturers at the expense of mil-In the third-class are found the wit- lions of consomers, all cicizens slike, of ty story tellers-the men who spin the one com nos country ? Certainty. Is it not true that, if 'he inter-state come

> pense of another? Which horn of the dilemms will the Sun choose ! Of the 121,600,000 hash Is of wheat imported into Great Britain las: year three-fifths, or 72,000,000 bushels, came from Chili and 2,960,000 bushels from all other countries. With these figures seem to be any ground to fear an immediate falling off in the English demand for American wheat, unless the English Government shall conclude to insist that a good many English stomacht must go bungry or be fill d with so nething tesides wheat bread.

odious because they, to a much greater

extent, protect one chizen at the ex-

Wm. A. Hazell, an intelligent colored man, an architect and designer of mosaic stained glass, residing at Minneapolis, was arraigned in court Saturday on a charge of causing a disturbance in that he had been turned from every hotel in Sr. Paul on account of his color, and when told Friday night at the Astoria House that he could not have a room, be insisted that one should be given him, for which he was hauled off

The candidates for the Supreme Court Justiceship, whose names are being promines thy discussed, include Scoretaries Bayard, Lamar, Endicott, Attorney-General Gerland, Sunstors Gibson and George, General Elmund V. Pettis, of Alabama; ex-Gavernor Hondley and J. Rusdolph Tucker.

Attempts were made to murder O'Brien, the Home Rule editor, at a meeting held by him at Hamilton, Canada, last Monday. Eight shots were fired at him by Orangemen. The driver of the carriage was wounded in

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Notice is hereby given that the under-signed Administrator of the estate of S. T. Jones, decca-ed, has filed his final account of his Administration of said e tate in County Court of Linn county, Oregon, and said Court has fixed Monday the 6th day of June, 1887, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day for hearing the same.
All persons interested in said estate are required to appear at said time in said Court and show cause if any exists why said eptate should not be finally settled.

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