WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE

Corvallis Jan. 20, 1882.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10, 1881. It transpires that the large latitude given to the assassin Guiteau by Judge Cox was in pursuance of an understanding with the District Attorney, its object being to give the experts in attendance a chance to observe the everyday conduct of the scoundrel and contrast it with that he exhibited at their interviews with him while in confinement. When he became so bold and self-confident as to declare himself entirely sane, and Fas proved his declaration true by dexterous handling of facts and testimony as brough out by the prosecution, the counsel for the people asked the Judge to put the prisoner in the dock and treat him as other murderers on trial had been treated. Guito an and his counsel then for the first time realized fully that he had been "given rope and hung himself." In the light of these facts it behooves the New York Tribune, the Times, and the host of other harsh critics that have assailed Junge Cox to re tract their slanders and admit that both the prosecution and Court know

Democratic claque and clamor over the arrangement of the House Committees, and particularly over that on Privileges and Elections, of which Mr. Calkins of Indiana, is chairman. These gentlemen are a little "too previous" in their remarks and char ges. Mr. Calkins declares that his Committee is fairly made up, in accordance with the customs of the House. Last session the Committee as made up by Speaker Randall, was constituted of nine Democrats, five Republicans and one Greenbacker; this year it consists of nine Republicans, four Democrats, one Readjuster and one Greenbacker, thus giving the minority of the House the same representation precisely that the minority had in the last House. Mr. Calkius says, further, that he does not regard the Eelctions Committee a mere party machine, and so far as he is concerned it shall not be run as such-no man will be turned out or put into a seat simply because he is a Democrat or a Republican. The Committee is busily at work, and the testimony in five cases has been sent to the printer. A disposition is manifest to take up, examine and act on cases at once instead of indulging in the usual interminable delays. If this Congress gives us a departure from the disgraceful method recently practiced of keeping contestants who were really elected out in the cold until the very last day and hour of the second session, it will deserve no little praise. This thing of permitting a man who was never elected to draw the pay and perform the duties through the whole term and then on the last day confessing that it was wrong and vote pay also to the other fellow, is a crying evil. I put drawing the pay first and foremost, as with many Congressmen

that is the most important part of it. Ex-Secretary Blaine is preparing the eulogy upon the late President Garfield to be delivered in the hall of the House of Representatives when the funeral services are observed by Congress. He but recently sen! the committee in charge of the arrangements his acceptance of the invitation The selection of Mr. Blaine for this service was most happy and appropriate. Forever will his name be linked with the brief but honorable a well deserved fame, was taken from his countrymen by the dastardly act of a cowardly assassin. None other than Jas. G. Blaine could have been appropriately chosen to impress upon the minds of the people, and in words that will lize, those traits of character, habits of life, and mode of action which will always endear the memery of James A. Garfield, not 'only to his contemporaneous fellow citizens, but their descendants yet to move and live. The oration of Mr. Blaine will be a labor of love, and in its records of the life and appreciation of the virtues of the dead President will reflect, in words scarcely possible to another, the universal feeling of citizens of the United States upon the National bereave

Among the politicians and Congressmen remaining here during the gainer. recess there has been a good deal of Senator Jones, of Nevada, that before the 15th of January the name of ted this in one of his poems. He bids

because of the old scandal that has years.

part of next week on a visit to her link in the chosen of their lives. first bridesmaid, Miss Anna Barnes. The schools of our land should be dead in her house on Capitol Hill will be what they make it. awaiting burial. That one so promties of civilized society is a little remarkable; but then Mary Clemmer better how to treat this extraordinary is like a good many other literary case than the wiseacres of the sanctum ladies of the present day, "a law unto There has been a great deal of Junius.

OUR NATIONS DESTINY.

The following very appropriate lines were written by Miss Addie Belknap, of Monroe, to be read at the late Teachers' Institute held in this place. Miss Belknap was unable to attend the institute. With her permission we publish the essay en-

Just now the question of America's

future is a very important one. Sometimes we quake when th rough and foul breakers of ignorance and vice threaten to destroy the peace and prosperity of our Nation. Now, what is the best method to bring about a more secure state of affairs? to their home government. Warn

with America's future citizens.

"children's minds, are like wax, ye can

Next to the mother the teacher has the moulding of the nations future educators, lawyers, statesmen, clergymen, presidents, in fact all, and they are at present the children of the disearth never had the advantage of any other school, but they had what all must have if success is attained, namely a will to make all out of ones self that can be made.

If the educator is the embodiment of purity, intellect, culture and reand satisfactory Administration of finement, possessed with a good dethat statesman who in the zenith of gree of tact, the pupils will not be able to resist all the good influence about them, and a change for the better will soon be visible.

They perhaps had never thought that they could do anything for their land and country, and now a new and higher motive seizes them of living and being, and with a determined will they resolve that they will make a noble somebody in the world. The work and care of such a teacher wil be seed scattered that will bring a glorious harvest after many days, "And an angels work is not more high than aiding to form ones des-

Long, long years may elapse beween the patient toiling, the kind forbearance and its results, the sowing of the seed and the gathering of and fifty examples since Christmas the fruit, yet it will be a precions fruitage and America will be the

The teachers influence is for weal talk about the remark let fall by or woe. Oh! the power of influence. Longfellow has beautifully illustra

ex Senator Sargent, of California, you stand on the bright green sward! would be named to succeed Kirk- shoot an arrow into the air! you wood as Secretary of the Interior, watch its upward flight as it cleaves whether or not Senator Jones knows your eyes fails to detect its resting what he is talking about. On gen place, you search in vane to find it, every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday Shool at the close of the morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Public cordinally invited.

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been buried for years. This and the Therefore, I say, be an angel of House Committees and the New goodness to your pupils; treat them House Committees and the New Year's receptions comprise about all with respect and kindness remembering their best interests. By these

M. E. CHURCH—Regular services every Sunday 7 F. M. Sunday-school at 1 o'clock with Bible classes for old and young. Prayer meeting on Wednesday welcome.

The sunday-school at 1 o'clock with Bible classes for old and young. Prayer meeting on Wednesday welcome.

F. ELLIOTT, Pastor. means we will bind cords of endur-It is now understood that General ing affection round their hearts and and Mrs. Grant will visit the President during the latter part of Jan- but will love their school, their counnary, but Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris try and their God, and the tie that is expected to arrive here the latter binds them will be a precious golden

There was quite a buzz in "society" viewed as the nursery within whose the other day over the report that walls the future of America is being Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames had at trained. It is the antechamber leadtended a semi-public festival and read ing out to important places of trust. an elaborate essay on "Famous Re- Teach the children that they are to ceptions," while her aged father lay fill these places and that the Nation

To impart this intellectually, this inent as she has been in criticizing noble sympathy and loyally to our others should so far forget the ameni- beloved land is the work of the educators and the aim of their efforts,

CHILDRENS COMMUNICATION.

We suggested a short time ago that we would publish communications from children in order to aid and encourage them in composing. We would however suggest that each child write their communication seperate as more improvement will no doubt be gained by so doing .- [ED.

Mr. Editor, we thank you heartily

for giving us space in your valuable paper. We now commence the new year which suggests to the thoughtful the propriety of reorganizing ones way of living in many respects. To those little girls whose last year has been the theatre of hard struggle against old habits which had enslaved them and were steadily undermining their moral and physical health; the new year brings new We may educate the youth of the resolutions and pledges for further land, in this rests its only hope. Teach advancement toward the emancipathem to love their country; tell them tion of self and a full enjoyment of what a dearly purchased land ours is; victory over the powers of evil. To infuse in their young and susceptible those little girls who have floated minds a noble aspiration of loyalty along the stream of time listless of aught beside personal indulgence, them against ignorance and vice, two the new year may not be more than things that are to be dreaded more a way to make a boundary over which things that are to be dreaded more than all else.

A well regulated home, combined with good, practicle school discipline, where law and order reign, will do much to bring about a reformation. It has been said, and we think very wisely, "That they who educate the Nation's children shape the Nations destiny. The teacher occupies a very important place of trust, hence none but those who possess the best of the little girls who read this wish to the following the proposed and the place of trust, hence none but those who possess the best of the little girls who read this wish to the following the morning and 4 western the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 wisek in the flucture of said deep deaths in and to the following described real proposed in township 14 S. R. 4 West, and interest of said defendants in and to the following described real proposed in the section 32 in township 14 S. R. 4 West, and interest of said defendants in and to the following described real proposed and in the morning and 4 wisek in the morning and 4 wisek in the flucture of said dependants in and to the following described real proposed in the morning and 4 wisek in the flucture of said defendants in and to the following described real proposed in the section 32 in township 14 S. R. 4 West, also the following described in movement of months and years cannot but indicate a moral stagnation, and the following described real proposed in the following described real proposed in the following described real proposed in the following described in the following described real proposed in the follo but those who possess the best of the little girls who read this wish to moral character should be entrusted set aside the year 1882 on the credit 19-1w5 side of their life account and make it It should be remembered that a witness to their progress in their mental conscience of their earthly mould it in the form ye will, what career, let them first, survey their past ye write on the tablet remains there with a close scrutiny fearing not to confront the darkest item of their record. Second, resolve to improve themselves especially in those particulars which have left the deepest stains upon their past; to this end breaking boldly away from practices trict schools and colleges. Yes, dis- which are inconsistent with moral trict schools, for some of the brightest and physical purity. Third, study characters that have graced this the laws of moral and physical growth to the end that they may avail themselves of the best means in the way of diet exercise work and study, to fortify and develope their organization, Fourth, keep in view some high object of standard of moral integrity, and work steadily toward it hopfully and trustfully labor for its attainment. Fifth, believe in your ability to accomplish the desired end all things are easy to

those who try. CLARA CALLAWAY. FRANKIE CALLAWAY. ELIZA SMITH. MATTIE TAYLOR. Callaway Station, Jan. 12, 1882.

Childrens Letter.

NEAR LONGTOM, Jan. 12, 1882, MR. EDITOR.—We are three good little girls, we are six, seven, and eight years old and as smart as any body. We go to school and can read, spell and write, and we study grammar but our teacher is awful cross; he makes us stand on the floor when we whisper and we dont like that a bit. We have worked five hundred and we have just heaps of fun. Dont you think we do well Mr. Editor for country girls. Please put this in

other little girls too. MOLLIE WALKER. PEGGY DIXSON. SUSIE BRIGHT.

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REAL ESTATE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE AND AN EXECUtion issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Benton County, in favor of B. H. Rowman, plaintiff and against Albert Humphrey, lillen Humphrey, Coquille Dick, Wayman Swilair, H. C. Lewis, R. S. Strahan, John Burnett, Jax A. Yantis, Paul Wiley, Max Friendly and Adam Wilhelm, decommanding me to sell the promises described in addressed united of the Southwest quarter, the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter and ion No. 2 of Section 24, T. 13 S., R. 5 W. West of the Willamette meridian, containing (168) one hundred and fifty-eight acres.

Also communicing at the N. W. cor. of the S. W. quarter of section 24, T. 13 S., R. 5 W., thence West on the half section line of sec. 23, 45 rods to a stake set for the S. W. cor. of a tract of land sold by Adam Hoider to John Whitaker on the 21st day of May, 1879, and recorded on page 621, book L. Records of Decks, Benton County, Oregon, thence in a Southerly direction bearing a little East about 50 rods to a stake, thence E. to the N. W. cor. of Thomas Kinney's domation land claim, thence North along the West line of Patrick Kinney's domation hand claim, thence North along the totherplace of beginning, containing its acree, more or less, all the above described land lying and being situated in Benton County, State of Oregon, according to law to satisfy the same of sale, I will, on the

28th day of January, 1882, but the property hereinafter described, and described in said execution, to wit, 2134 in gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of one per cast, per month from Dec. 1st, 1831, and 3150 attorneys fees and execution, to satisfy the same has a second of the domation land claim of John I. Fortson residence of the form the U. F. Government, and running the property state of the South St. occasion of the Northeast cor of the South St. occasion of the Northeast cor of the South St. occasion of the Northeast cor of the South St. occasion of the Northeast cor of the South St. occasion of the Northeast cor of the S

28th day of January, 1882, in front of the Court House door in the town of Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, to wit, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to sell the above described premises at public anction to the highest hidder for eash in hand to satisfy said sams of money and accruing cests and expenses of sale.

This 30th day of Dec., ISSL.

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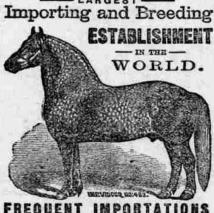
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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decreated with issued out of the phase of the condense of

Tuesday, the 24th day of January, 1882,

Tuesday, the 24th day of January, 1002, at the hour of one o'clock r. m. of said day at the Court House door in the Crity of Corvallis in Benton County, Oregon, I will sell the above described premises at public another to the highest bidder for easi in hand to satisfy said decree and writ and the amount due thereon with accruing costs.

Dated at Corvallis, Oregon, this 22d day of Dec., 1881.

Sol. KING.

Sheriff of Benton Co., Oregon.

NOTCE FOR PUBLICATION.

Lend Office at Oregon City, Oregon, December 13, 1881 VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOL. I lowing named settler has flied notice of his in-rition to make final proof in support of his claim of that said proof will be made before B. W. Wil on, County Clerk of Beston County, at Corvallis,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1882, Viz: Hisholms Vernimont, Pre-emption D. S. No. 3514, for the S. W. 1 of Sec. 24, T. 10 S., R. 11 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cuttivation of said land, viz: Allen Purker and Ches. Dick, of Oncata, and Pred. Wessel and M. D. Montelth, of Newport, all of Benton County, Gregor.

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U. S. Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, December 8, 1881 December 8, 1881.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED AT this office by Edward J. Frasier against Cyrus E. Carr for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 3487, dated Nov. 1, 1877, upon the S. E. 1 of S. E. 1 of Sec. 17, N. 1 of N. E. 1 and S. W. 1 of N. E. 1 Section 20, Township 11 South, Range 11 West, in Benton Co., Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear be fore Ed. C. Phelps, Notary Public, at his office in Newport, Benton County, Oregon, on the

17th DAY OF JANUARY, 1882, at 1 o'clock P. M., to respond and furnish testi concerning said alleged abandonment. J. W. WATTS, Receiver. 18:51w5

Administrators Notice.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY ORDER of the County Court of Benton County, Oregon, the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of William H. Elliot, deceased, late of said the estate of William H. Elliott, deceased, late or saccounty. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to the undersigned, with the proper vouchers, at his residence six miles North of Corvallis in said county on or before six months from this date.

W. E. ELLIOTT.

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