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affliction and raised up this Moses to at Hartford, were present in national achieve something really worth having compel our cruel task masters to let costume, but the groom, who long -good fortune, good name and serene his people go. It may require many since adopted our style, appeared in old age-all go in this, hard, dirty years of patient "journeyings in the wilderness" before we are permitted ents were numerous and costly. Mr. to rest in the promised land, but be and Mrs. Wing left on the evening you and your children, and while we ding tour. are laboring beneath the eye of the "Great Overseer" we will not despair form their friends and the public generally Nesmith, in the councils of the nation, and we accept with gratification the high encomiums of his merit as a They will be pleased to have their friends pleasing tribute to our organization. As I am again called by you to fill an official station, I would thank you borne with my inexperience and imperfections during the past year. I both pleasant and profitable to me, and in our future labors in the boundless fields that spread out so smilingly before us, we will be strengthened and sustained by this brotherhood of Patrons, and by which we hope to conclude our labor acceptably to our "Supreme Master" that we may all be re-NONE BUT THE CHOICEST AND REST united when we shall have passed the eternal gates. In this, our first year, as good Patrons, "we have placed our sults as tangible evidence of our prosperity, and while we "nurture Hope" with the illimitable fields of labor spread out smilingly before us we may justly anticipate a bountiful harvest of good works that shall expand until our relatives and friends proscribed by our ritual from enjoying the peculiar privileges of our order shall be inspired with a profound respect for the grand results of co-operation, and also enabling us to "dispense Charity;" and may it be particularly of good works which we, my sisters, should aspire to attain as the most gratifying assurance of the wisdom of our brothers in placing us side by side with them in their councils, and as imperishable monu-

S. P. JONES. Grange, And when the Grim Gate Keeper, Death, "opens wide the mystic gate that separates us from the unknown land," may our lives be so perfected Corner of California and Third Streets as to enable us to give the "proper salwe may be permitted to enjoy an eternal rest in the "Elysian fields" where used in warm climates. We shall be "noted for our fidelity."

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March 21st, 1875.

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ments of the beautiful workings of our

INSTALLATION ADDRESS. THE HOLLADAY FAMILY .- "Fay," the Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent, in a recent letter to that paper, says: For beauty, I will name Madam de Bousiere, nee Polly Hollaall the Holladay family came to Washington. They took a furnished house, which they occupied just six weeks; ments. Mrs. Holladay was a very handsome, dignified lady. The eldest daughter, the Countess de Pourtelles, was of a perfect type of beauty, and Miss Polly magnificent. At the German which they gave, Miss Holladay entered the parlor from the ball-room just as the President arrived. She gave him a warm greeting, and then to which their indispensable labors so tore a few flowers from a bouquet, justly entitles them. When our co- twisted them into a boutoniere and made the President almost blush as she fastened it in the button-hole of his coat. She was not in the least embarrassed, but he was very much so. lectual advancement that the odium of white crape, imported expressly for about it. The young fellow who will attached to the producer shall be for- this occasion from China, and elabo- distance his competitors is he who ered a plebeian origin. While we have tended as groomsman and bridesmaid. purely, who devotes his leisure to the

eleventh and twelfth a complete stances of the massacre. assure you official labors have been double sound is produced.—Chambers'

full evening dress. The bridal pres- road .- Reveille.

Faith in God" and worked to effect re- head seemed heavier and bigger than circle, the smiles of mother or wife, where the rope was tearing my neck, mind in social and intellectual enjoyand then-nothing."

> ANNEXATION TO OREGON. - The nights. Vancouver Register of the 19th ult. has the following:

The movement for the annexation of Western Washington to Oregon; grows in strength daily. It is admitted on all sides that it is the only practical or Lincoln ?" Oh, he's nobody particumode of removing the political disabilities under which we labor. Keep the ball rolling until the Legislature meets, when authority may be obtained for testing the sense of the people on town marshal of Shirttailbend with a the proposed change.

A SUBSCRIBER to a paper died a few days ago, leaving four years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared at the grave when the lid was being screwed down the last time, and put utation" to the "Great Overseer" that in the coffin a palm-leaf fan, a linen corn as much as the pan will hold. If coat, and a thermometer, which is only nicely popped this will sugar two

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A Young Voter.—The following testimony was taken by the Alabama Investigating Committee of the House:

The negro witnesses imported here are said to be thoroughly drilled beday, daughter of Ben Holladay of fore they are examined, but in one in-Oregon. She looks like a heroine of a stance at least, a witness was imperromance, and there was a suggestion fectly instructed. He was an ebonyof her dash in her malden name- hued darkey, and he declared very Polly Holladay. Somehow one is re- positively that he couldn't vote at the minded of the English actresses of the last election because he was "timidastyle of Peg Woffington, or some of ted." He said he went to the polls those brilliant creatures who were but wasn't allowed to put in his vote possessed of great natural beauty, -he was "timidated." When asked which they enhanced by dress and how he was intimidated, he replied coquetry, and were proficients in that there were white men at the polls music and dancing. Three years ago, who had guns, pistols, knives and whips, and that they told him he couldn't vote, and so he went home.

Mr. Coburn was delighted. He but in that time they gave a German wanted no better witness, and he was and many other elegant entertain- about to tell the intimidated darkey to retire, when Mr. Luttrell asked the witness:

"How old are you ?" Witness-"Twenty years old, sah." Luttrell-"And you were not al-

lowed to vote ?" Witness-"No, sah, I was timidated."

Luttrell-"How long have you been voting ?" Witness-"Eber since Grant was

President sah."

THE WAY TO GET ALONG.—Twenty clerks in a store, twenty hands in a printing office, twenty apprentices in Young Wing Marries a Con- a ship yard, twenty young men in a NECTICUT LADY .- Young Wing, of village-all want to get along in the Canton, China, chief of the Chinese world and expect to do so. One of the Educational Commission, now at Hart- clerks will become a partner, and ford, was married on February 24th to make a fortune; one of the composi-Miss Mary L. Kellogg, at the residence tors own a newspaper, and become an of her father, B. F. Kellogg, in Avon, influential citizen; one of the apprenthe ceremony being performed by tices will become a master-builder; Rev. T. H. Twitchell, of the Asylum one of the young villagers will get a Hill Congregational Church in Hart- handsome farm and live like a patriford, a very particular friend of the arch-but which one is the lucky inbridegroom. The bride wore a dress dividual? Lucky? There is no luck rately trimmed with floss silk em- masters his business, who preserves broidery. Her brother and sister at- his integrity, who lives cleanly and After the ceremony, a collation was acquisition of knowledge, who gains served, in which Chinese delicacies friends by deserving them and who were mingled with more substantial saves spare money. There are some dishes of American style. Messrs. ways to fortune shorter than this old Yoh Shu Tung, manager, and Yung dusty highway; but the staunch men

THE ACAPULCO MASSACRE TO BE ever mindful that the promise is to train for New York on a short wed- RIGIDLY INVESTIGATED.-The massacre of American citizens in Acapulco, which took place some weeks ago, Bells AND AGE .- A fiddle im- has ever since the first authentic inforof ultimately enjoying its full fruition. proves by age and use; a piano does mation of the affair engaged the most We have been pained to find some of not, neither does a bell. There is per- serious attention of our Government. our number murmuring against our haps a slight improvement for the The proper representations were very retarded progress, but such we will first few years, but afterwards the promptly made to the Mexican Governnot chide, knowing mortals are prone quality deteriorates. Metal, we know, ment through our Minister to that to err, but patiently await the time is altered, by repeated or long con- country, and it is understood that the when we can welcome them fraternally tinued hammering. Thump a piece Mexican authorities have promised to within our sacred fields. Already has of iron, and you change the quality of make a rigid examination into all the our progressive State placed a gifted its magnetism; the shock of the circumstances attending this and simbrother of our Order, Hon. J. W. waves modifies the magnetism of an ilar outrages that have been perpetrairon ship; and some of the music is ted on American citizens residing in knocked out of a bell by long continued Mexico. Simultaneously with the acuse of the clapper. A peculiar effect | tion taken by the Department of State. is noticed in the bell of Cripplegate the Secretary of the Navy ordered Church when it strikes twelve. The Captain Walter W. Queen with his first two or three strokes are distinct vesssel, the Saranac, eleven guns, to for the patience with which you have and clear, then a discord begins, proceed to Acapulco at once and inveswhich every stroke, until with the tigate as far as possible the circum-

> band your evening hours. The night A PARISIAN who attempted to hang is a profitable season of mental culture. himself, but was cut down in time to social happiness and rest. Books, consave his life, gives this account of his versation, music-these fit well the sensation: "I had the sensation of night. Happy now are they who have receiving a blow from a hammer on homes. A bed to sleep in, and a table the top of my head. I did not feel the to eat from, do not constitute a home. rope, and the only defined sensation Any old bachelor, with a salary, can succeeding that of the blow was a sen- purchase so much of the world's comsation of weight in my head. My forts. But the magnetic fire-side the great bell of Notre-Dame. It was the talk of the sensible old folks, the night all about me, and then there songs of sweet-voiced sisters, the afcame a terrible cold in the lower part | fectionate good night of children : the of my body, and then a sharp pain wholesome occupation of heart and ment-these are the unpurchasable comforts of home and the winter

EVENING HOURS AT HOME.—Hus-

"WHO is Grant," asks the Detroit Free Press, "that he should receive a larger salary and greater perquisites than Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, lar. The old fogies to whom you refer were Presidents for the honor of the position, and not for the money the office paid. Grant would rather be a salary of \$50,000 a year, than President with a salary of half the amount. -Courier-Journal.

SUGARED POP-CORN.—One cup of white sugar, half a cup of water, boil till it taffies, and sprinkle in the popquarts of corn. Stir well, so that it does not stick together. The grains

ought to be separated.