THE MOTHER'S GRAVE.

Coming to Glendale! Then indeed I think less of her delicacy and good sense than I ever did before, which is not saying much," exclaimed Isabel Lancy, angrily, as her most intimate friend, Mrs. Lucy Jones, ran into their boarding house with a piece of news in which they were both deeply interested.

"What shall you do, Isabel! go away till she returns to New York!" asked Lucy.

Isabel looked keenly at her.

"That is not your own idea, Lucy. Who told you to ask me that question!"

"No one. I heard so many people wonder whether you would go or stay, that the words slipped out of my mouth before I thought."

"They talk then about it."

"Who can help talking, Isabel! Twin sisters parted in anger, and never speaking or writing to each other in all these years—five, is it not!"

"Nearly seven, Lucy."

"And then to meet at last, and in such a way, by the grave of your own mother! You would talk about it too, Isabel, if the case were not your own."

"Do you know when she is coming!" asked Isabel, after a slight pause.

"To-morrow night. You know that the graves are to be moved on Wednesday."

Little more was said on the subject till the two friends had finished their toilet and were ready for the tea table. Then the pretty little widow said coaxingly:

"Isabel, dear, do tell me why you quarreled with Serena."

"Lucy, she came between me and the man I loved. She lied to him and to me, till we were on the verge of parting, and then she kept back, and finally destroyed a letter which he confided to her keeping—a letter which might have made everything right between us again. I accused her of this. She owned to it, and triumphed over me. I have never spoken to her since."

"But why should she wish to injure you!" asked the surprised friend.

"Thank Heaven! the reason has never been guessed here, or you would have been told. My kind sister loved this man, too," said Isabella bitterly. "Loved him and won him from me by mere falsehoods. She was his wife for three years, but for four years past he has been free from her, and if the blessed ones in the better land see and care for us, he knows now that I have never changed. This is strict confidence as between true friends, Lucy. And now never speak of this again to me if you love me."

"And this is why she never married, and why she seems so indifferent to all these men who crowd around her so continually," thought Lucy to herself, as she watched her friend later in the evening, the center of attraction to all the gentlemen who thronged the long drawing room of the fashionable boarding house, as soon as it became noised about that Miss Lacy had quitted the seclusion of her apartments for a time.

On Wednesday morning the town of Glendale was all astir. The old "West End Graveyard," which had been used from the death of the first settlers, was to be turned into the engine yard for the new railway, which was to be opened early in the autumn, and the graves were opened on this day, one by one, in the presence of the families and friends, every crumbling relic of mortality being reverently transferred to new coffins, to be carried to the new burying ground in one general funeral procession at nightfall; in which procession the whole town stood ready to join.

Much of the needed labor had been done by the sexton and his assistants before the one solemn day of removal arrived.

On Wednesday the younger men of the chief families lent their aid. The work went quickly but reverently on, and as the sun shone out brightly from the dull gray sky for a few moments before setting, there remained but one grave to open. It was the last resting place of Evelyn Lancy, the mother of the twin sisters, who had stood among the crowd of spectators all day long, without once speaking or looking at each other, although they both conversed readily enough with their many mutual friends

As each grave was opened the family to whom it belonged advanced to the brink and stood looking down upon its coffin, in silence or in tears.

There were many present who had known and loved Evelyn Wyburn in her girlhood, and Evelyn Lancy as a wife and mother, but none among them claimed kindred blood with the now extinct Wyburn family, and, as the aged clergyman stepped forward to conduct the surviving relatives to the grave, every eye turned to the two beautiful women standing with averted faces and downcast eyes, a little distance apart.

The twins resembled each other precisely in height, figure, and in the general carriage and turn of the neck and head.

But Serena, who was the elder by a brief half hour, was fair, like her father, with soft, beseeching eyes, and light brown hair, while Isabel, as beseemed her Spanish name, had inherited the clear brunette complexion, the brilliant crimson lips and cheeks, the dark hair curling in heavy ringlets, and the great flashing dark eyes, that had made her dead mother the belle of Glendale in her day, as Isabel was now.

The rich color died out of Isabel's face, and the sea-shell pink faded away from the oval cheek of Serena as the minister signed to them to draw nearer to the grave.

The two men who were working there had at that moment uncovered the coffin.

Unlike most of the others, it was in perfect preservation.

"Look there, my child," said the old clergyman, taking Isabel by the hand.

She gave one glance at the coffin, and hid her face on his shoulder, trembling, for he had been as kind as a father to her throughout all those orphaned years.

"And you, too" he heard him say, and a low sobbing followed. It was her sister sobbing.

"There lies the remains of a good wife and tender mother," said the old man, still holding Isabel's hand. "I was with her in her last hour. She was willing to die, for the husband of her youth had gone before, and she hoped to meet him at her Savior's feet. But it was hard to leave her two children. Over and over she said to me that night, 'I've one comfort, they are twins, and they will love each other more than other sisters.' If she can see us from yonder heaven now—alas! my poor children. In heaven no one can be unhappy—not even for the woes of earth! But what a sight for her! What a spectacle for the angels! What an offence to God! Twin sisters who do not pray "Our Father" because they cannot forgive each other, what ever their trespasses against each other may be. Oh, let it end here, for the sake of your mother,s dust which lies beneath you. Let the past go—forget it, and begin a new life beside this grave. Isabel! Serena! one day you must lie cold and silent in the grave, as your mother is now lying. No one can say which of you will go first; but she who is left will weep bitter bitter tears over this long estrangement then. It will be too late on that day, but it is not too late now. Forgive each other, love each other, and may your mother's God bless and preserve you both.

Still holding a hand of each, as he pleaded with them, he suddenly clasped these hands together for the first time in seven long years.

Isabel turned crimson at the touch. Serena deadly pale. They made a quick involuntary movement towards each other. The clergyman stepped back from between them, leaving them standing face to face.

"Oh, Isabel, I was punished!" murmured the elder sister, in a voice choked with sobs. "He loved you all the while, and your name was on his lips when he died."

"Hush! Never mention his name to me!" whispered Isabel and clasped her sister in her arms.

The clergyman motioned the agitated spectators to their knees, and knelt himself with the twin sisters.

Solemnly and tenderly he repeated the Lord's prayer, and many a woman's voice was choked by sobs as she tried to echo the words "as we forgive those who trespass against us," and looked at the long separated sisters so strangely re-united beside their mother's grave.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

A large number of petitions were presented, many from women, asking that effect be given the anti polygamy law of 1862; and others protesting against the so called patent law bill and against the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department.

Bills were introduced and referred by Booth for the interchange of subsidy silver coin and U. S. notes.

By McDonald—To authorize taxation of outstanding legal tenders.

Edmunds submitted a resolution declaring that in the judgment of the Senate the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution of the United States have been legally ratified and are as valid as other parts of the constitution; and that it is the right and duty of Congress to enforce such amendments by appropriate legislation, and the duty of the executive department of the government faithfully and with diligence, to impartially execute such laws; that it is the duty of congress to appropriate money to that end, and instructing the judiciary committee to report a bill for the protection of the rights of citizens and the punishment of infraction there of; laid on the table at the request of Edmunds, to be called up hereafter.

Voorhees called up his resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into the expediency of making the trade dollar a legal tender and providing for its recoinage into the standard dollar.

Consideration was resumed of the bill to revise, consolidate and amend the patent laws.

Edmunds, from the judiciary committee, reported back a petition from the citizens of Alaska, asking that the territory be attached to the State of Oregon for judicial purposes, with a recommendation that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the subject, as they were of the opinion that no legislation was expedient at this time. The committee was discharged from further consideration.

He also reported back from same committee a bill supplemental of several acts relative to the Union Pacific railroad and its branches, providing for the eligibility of certain persons to the office of directors, and moved that the bill be referred to the committee on railroads, as it involved no question of law for the judiciary committee to consider; so ordered.

He also reported from the same committee favorably, on Senate bill authorizing the proper accounting officers of the treasury department to audit and to pay to Samuel McLin, of Florida, who was appointed by the president an associate justice of the territory of New Mexico, the salary provided by law for said office for the period during which the said McLin performed the duties of the office; placed on the calendar.

Also from the same committee, adversely on several bills to authorize the appointment of stenographers in the U. S. circuit courts; and they were indefinately postponed.

Davis, of Illinois, from the committee on judiciary reported adversely on Senate bill to amend section 856 of the revised statutes so as to allow an appeal from accounting officers of the treasury to the attorney general in cases of U. S. marshals and district attorneys; indefinitely postponed.

Christiancy, from the same committee, reported adversely on Senate bill to authorize bond holders and other creditors of railroad corporations to elect receivers in suits of equity pending in courts of the United States; indefinitely postponed.

The vice president laid before the Senate a memorial from the legislative assembly of the State of Oregon, praying for modification of the treaty between the United States and the Empire of China, so as to stop and prohibit the importation or immigration of Chinese or other Asiatic laborers to the Pacific Coast; referred.

Mitchell submitted a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury to transmit to the Senate the report of Wm. Governeur Morris on the condition of the public services, resources, etc., of Alaska territory; agreed to.

An amendment which Davis, of Illinois submitted before the holidays giving any circuit court the power to recognize a decision of another circuit court in the case of infringement of patent, and to grant injunctions to continue pending an appeal to the supreme court of the United States was agreed to.

Pending discussion Morrill introduced a bill appropriating $250,000 for the erection of a fire proof building for a national museum to join the Smithsonian Institute.

After executive session, adjourned.

House.

Acklin called attention to a scandal in Louisiana with which his name is associated, and presented a resolution authorizing inquiry; defeated on the ground that the resolution did not embrace the question of privilege.

Sargent occupied his seat.

Harrison rose to a question of high privilege and offered a resolution reciting that Henry W. Bodget, U. S. district judge for the northern district of Illinois had been guilty of gross misconduct and corruption, and providing for a select committee of five members to examine into such charges, and to inquire into Judge Blodgett's official conduct, and to report what action the House take in the premises, with power to send for persons and papers, etc.

Burchard moved to amend by substituting the judiciary committee as a special committee; adopted.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Geneva award bill, and after a short discussion further consideration of the bill went over until to-morrow.

Carlisle introduced a bill to include newspaper periodicals and proof sheets in mail matter of third class; referred.

Kidder introduced a bill for the admission of Dakota as a State; referred.

The deaths of B. B. Douglas, of Virginia, and A. S. Williams, of Michigan were announced, and the House in respect to their memory, adjourned.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.

A concurrent resolution declaring that on the last three days of this session no bill passed by either House shall be sent to the other for its concurrence, and on the last day no bill shall be sent to the president for his approval; referred.

Grover rising to a personal explanation regarding a recent publication that state funds of Oregon amounting to $97,000 had been expended and not accounted for during his administration as governor, denied the charges seriatim, and read from laws and records to show that all money had been properly expended.

Consideration was resumed of the bill to amend patent laws and Wadleigh took the floor, was interrupted by a message from the House announcing the death of Representative Hartridge. Senators Gordon, Booth and Bennett were appointed a committee to accompany the body to Georgia.

Adjourned till to-morrow.

Mitchell, of Oregon, introduced a bill to continue the survey and make improvements at the bar at the mouth of the Columbia river; referred to the committee on commerce.

Booth introduced a bill to reduce the price of public lands within railroad limit; referred to the committee on public lands. It provides all public lands, within railroad limits, which heretofore have been subject to pre emption entry at $2 50 per acre are reduced to $1 25 per acre, and all bona fide settlers under the homestead laws, on said lands shall be allowed to enter 160 acres thereof.

House.

Official notice of the death of Representative Hartridge was taken, and Messrs. Cook, Fay, Cox, Catell, Stone, Davidson and Hanna were appointed a committee to accompany the remains to Georgia. Adjourned.

The Latest Fish Story.

A Long Branch letter of December 7, says: In the past three months whales have often been seen spouting off our coast, and scarcity of small fish has been attributed to their presence. On Friday last three large ones were seen three or four miles out. On Saturday morning Captain Wise, of the American Hotel, Samuel Maclain, Daniel Wright and Martin Dangler—the three latter old fishermen, started out fishing in a boat about twenty feet long. They had arrived on the grounds about three miles from the shore, had all their lines out, and were having splendid luck hauling in codfish. Then Wright saw the fin of a monstrous fish, and immediately the boat began to swing around. Wright shouted to the men in another boat about 100 yards distant: "Look out, there is a whale hold of us," but before the men could move their seats, they were being towed out to sea at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The monster had become entangled in the long anchor rope of the boat. The pull on the boat was so strong the men thought the boat must go over every second. The men say they were very much frightened and the sensation was queerest they had ever known. All they could do was to hold on and let her go for a few minutes. Then they crept forward and cut the rope. They were a mile further out to sea. The fish kept right on, and they could see the wake he made for some distance as he kept very near the surface. The rope was a stout half-inch Manilla one, and attached to it was an anchor of about twenty pounds weight. The fishermen here think the monster was after the codfish, and that he came up to the anchor line with his mouth open and got the rope in his mouth. As soon as he felt it he closed his mouth and swam off, towing the boat after him so fast that the codfish lines that were hanging over the boat pulled straight out on the surface, and the heavy sinkers, weighing a pound or more apiece, were on the top of the water.

"The English Pale."

Perhaps the most bloody and mournful episodes in Irish history occurred during the reign of the first Stuart and of Cromwell. James I. laid waste the whole province of Ulster, and wresting the land from the Irish, bestowed it in parcels of from 1,400 to 3,000 acres upon the officers of his armies, who drove out even the poor peasantry, substituting their own soldiery as laborers and servants of the soil. The town of Derry, now called Londonderry, was given by the same tyrannical Scotchman to the burghers of London, who draw an enormous revenue in the shape of rents from that much besieged city to this day. The settlers which James thus planted in one of the fairest portions of Ireland were mixed Scotch and English, and modern historians have no doubt that the modern Solomon, as he loved to hear himself called, was incited to this desperate political move by the pressure of Scotch adventurers, who left their crowded lastness in the north to seek certain fortune in the court of the James Stuart their fathers had befriended. This was the commencement of what was known in Ireland as "The English Pale." In 1641 a great rebellion arose in Munster and the first great siege of Derry took place, a siege in which Irish, Scotch and English all made glory for themselves, so far as personal heroism is concerned. Since then the Scotch and English, who overcame their poorer and worse-armed foemen, have been known as "The Pale;" and to be one of "The Pale," in the eyes of a genuine Irishman, is to be one of the worst of men.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Telegraphic Items.

General Sherman supports the new army bill, much to the disgust of War Department officials. They think he exceeds the bounds of propriety.

The U. S. Supreme Court has decided a polygamy case brought on appeal from Utah, where the defendant, Reynolds, was found guilty. The decision sustains the constitutionality of the laws passed by Congress against polygamy.

Serious charges are brought against Senator Telfer for being party to frauds in the Colorado election.

Justice Hunt of the U. S. Supreme Court has been stricken with paralysis.

The success of resumption gives great satisfaction to President Hayes and his cabinet.

A bill is presented to appropriate $3,-600,000 for taking the U. S. census for 1880; in case any State takes a census in 1885 the Government to pay half the cost.

California Telegraphic Items

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—U. S. Inspectors who investigated causes of the loss of the steamer Georgia attributed it to want of care on the part of Captain Howard, and recommend his suspension for two years.

John Hagan, ex Superintendent of Streets, who was indicted for felony, is under arrest.

The Board of Supervisors ask Gov. Irwin to request the Secretary of War to withdraw sloop-of-war Jamestown as a training ship for San Francisco. It costs too much to keep it up.

A committee of the Constitutional Convention recommend the expulsion of Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, a member.

Ned Blivens, a saloon man, was killed in a drunken row at San Jose.

Cascle, the absconding City Clerk, is supposed to have gone to Oregon.

An altercation took place at the Willows, in a saloon, between R. B. Maghis and J. W. Marrow, and the former was shot and killed.

Nevada:

VIRGINIA CITY, Jan. 6.—The Legislature convened to-day and organized as agreed in Republican caucus. W. R. King is President of the Senate, and H. A. Gaston, Speaker of the House.

Governor Kinkead was inaugurated on Tuesday. The Senate passed a concurrent resolution against discrimination by railroads, as instruction to Nevada U. S. Senators.

Europe.

The plague at Astrachan has revived with great virulence, and the contagion is spreading. There were 400 deaths to January 4th.

Londonderry, Ireland, has presented General Grant with the freedom of the city, and given him a grand banquet.

The news from Afghanistan is all favorable to Old England.

English operatives are going on strikes in every direction, miners, wire makers, railway hands, coach builders, shipwrights and iron workers are all trying it.

The King of Holland is married.

Selfish and Shallow.

Woe betide the man who marries a woman of fashion! She looks upon his money as spoil—something to seize and spend without regard to their joint interest. As for companionship—an evening spent alone with her husband represents the ne plus ultra of deadly dullness. Personal love for him has died out, if ever it once existed under the guise of passion, because of novelty; and whatever she may be to others, her husband finds her uniformly cold and repellant. Motherhood is her bugbear; children unwelcome intruders; and there is no more miserable woman extant than the fashionable wife with a baby, that hinders her from joining in the season's vulgar pleasures. Essentially selfish and shallow, love has as little meaning for her as the doctrine of duty and the glory of sacrifice; and those who know her stand aside in a kind of wonder at the scheme of creation which includes, among its offsets, a being without uses and without virtues—a woman with presumably a soul like any other, absolutely destitute of the love which saves the world from worse than death—of reality which seeks truth and lives in it—of all nobleness of aspiration, and all righteousness of life—a woman whose god is pleasure, and her one sole religion—fashion. The husband of such a one is to be pitied.

Pietistic Prigs.

There are thousands of young people who, though they dance, do go in the firm belief that they are waltzing to perdition, and who, when they venture to the theatre, shudder at the allegorical words, "The way to the Pit." Millions of children are under the terrible apprehension that "Father is a goat," as a popular tract says, because father smokes his pipe, drinks his glass of beer, has a throw at skittles, or reads his Sunday newspaper. Weak brothers and sisters are responsible for the existence of pietistic little prigs, who may, perhaps, never recover their healthy tone of mind, or more fortunate, may live to laugh at their absurd delusions. The religious weak brother and sister are remarkable at once for their amazing credulity and for their maddening skepticism. They are the natural advocates of the hypocrite and of the commercial impostor, because in all attacks on him they see a virulent attack on religion. They are capable of believing the most monstrous figments against the character of their neighbors who make no particular pretensions, and they swallow camels in the way of taking the virtues of the humbug at his own valuation. The evidence of their own eyes will not convince them of his guilt.—The Saturday Review.

HOW THEY MADE THE JOURNEY.—The Marquis and Princess occupy the last car on the train and travel is seclusion. The drawing room car is in front of them, and then come coaches occupied by staff officers, cabinet and other Dominion officials, and the ladies who accompany the Princess. The two travelers in the last car, therefore, hold receptions very easily if they grow weary of themselves and the scenery, and when they are hungry they can solace themselves with the best that the markets afford, from prairie chicken or mallard duck to chocolate cream and Madeira wine jelly. At night the train will not be in motion, so that the royal progress will be made comfortably if not rapidly.

A cultivated ear—an ear of corn.

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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND FARM MACHINERY.

Sole Agents for the Following Specialties, which are Acknowledged the Best in use:

The Rain Farm Wagon, the only wagon that has stood the test for last fifteen years in Oregon.
Champion Moline Plow.
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Superior Grain Drills and Superior Broad Cast Seeders, latest improved and unequaled
Monitor Iron Cast Seeders, latest improved
Garden City Sulky Plow, too well known to need comment.
Evans' Sulky Plow, which has taken first premium at Oregon State Fair for last four years.
Bayliss Wheeled Harrow, the only successful wheel harrow yet introduced.
Pacific Fan Mill, the only mill in market that will clean wheat perfectly and take out all the wild oats, cockle, etc., etc.

Cider Mills, Feed Cutters, Cultivators, and Harrows and Iron and Steel Harrow Teeth.

Mill men intending to build Flour or Saw Mills will consult their own interest by getting our prices before purchasing elsewhere as we carry a full stock of ENGINES WATER WHEELS, MILL STONES, SHUTTERS, BOLTING CLOTH, PORTABLE SAW MILLS, CIRCULAR SAWS, BELTING and LEATHER BELTING and everything pertaining to mill furnishing goods first class, and prices always the lowest.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

KNAPP, BURRELL, & CO.,
Portland, Oregon.

Excessive Politeness.

The Saxons are a very polite people, so over-polite that they not infrequently bring down ridicule upon themselves. It used to be told in Dresden, in Canseur's student days, that a stranger in the city was one day crossing the great bridge that spans the Elbe, and accosted a native with a request to be directed to a certain church which he wished to find. "Really, my dear sir," said the Dresdener, bowing low, "I grieve greatly to say it, but I cannot tell you." The stranger passed on, a little surprised at this voluble answer to a simple question. He had proceeded but a few rods when he heard hurried steps behind him, and turning saw the same man running to catch up with him. In a moment his pursuer was at his side, his breath nearly gone, but enough left to say: "My dear sir, you asked me how you could find the church, and it pained me to have to say I did not know. Just now I met my tro her, and asked him, but I grieve to say he did not know either. *Ich emphale mich.*"—Boston Transcript.

CRACKED WHEAT.—Rinse thoroughly with cold water two cups of wheat, add four cups of cold water, place the basin in a steamer and cover closely. Let it steam four or five hours, stirring it once or twice. To be eaten hot or cold, with rich milk or cream, if you are fortunate to have it. Many use a little sugar with it, and also with Graham pudding. As this popular article of diet is universally used, this recipe may not come amiss.

FOR SALE.

This font of Long Primer, nearly new, has been in use only a few months on a weekly paper, is for sale. 125 lbs. complete with quads, spaces, figures and *leaders*.

D. H. STEARNS & Co.

Also 120 lbs. Brevier of which this is a sample, will be sold cheap for cash.
D. H. STEARNS & Co., Portland, Ogn.

Messrs. Shindler & Chadbourne have a large stock of carpets and wall paper, of the latest styles; in fine furniture and carpets, they take the lead in the city. They have a manufacturing establishment a few miles from Portland, using water power to drive the machinery; the establishment is a perfect beehive. The productions are sent in every direction, using great quantities of native woods, and employing every Saturday evening hundreds of dollars for labor. Parties at a distance should send for photograph and price-list; an experience of many years enables this firm to supply the wants of the furniture trade.

Drake's Specific.

Manufactured by Hodge, Davis & Co., of Portland, is not a patent medicine in the ordinary sense, but a real specific of great value to every family. It will relieve a child's earache in five minutes, and is a sure and speedy curative in all cases of neuralgia or rheumatic affection. A trial will prove its merit. For sale by all druggists and dealers in patent medicines.

A Debt of Gratitude.

"If ever a man owed a debt of gratitude, I do to Hall's Balsam for the lungs. Three years ago I was given up by the doctors and the other day I was with one foot in the grave and the other just ready to follow, when that splendid thing, expectoration. A friend of mine recommended Hall's Balsam as the last resort. Thank God, I tried it. The first bottle I used did me more good than all the physicians in Cincinnati, and I tried all the best in the city. I continued to use Hall's Balsam until I had taken six bottles, and to day I am as well as any other man in the city. You can publish this if it will do any good.

H. BOMTER.

The above is one of the many letters that we receive. For coughs, colds, consumption, there is nothing equal to Hall's Balsam for the lungs. For sale by all druggist. HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Agents.

Philadelphia to Portland Direct.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company will dispatch their new and elegant iron sidewheelr "State of California" from Philadelphia, Pa. to Portland, Ogn. direct on or about February 1st. For freight apply to J. McCraken & Co., 60 North Front street, Portland, Ogn. Goodall, Perkins & Co., 10 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., Willard S. Freeman, 74 Pine street, New York City, or 105 Walnut street Philadelphia, Pa.

For Dyspepsia use Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. A certain cure.

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LADIES AT A DISTANCE FROM PORTLAND CAN deal with us as satisfactorily as at our counters. We keep the Largest and Finest Stock of

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Cloaks,

And everything requisite to a strictly FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT, in Oregon.

It will cost very little to send to us for samples and prices, and it will enable everybody to take advantage of the recent decline in the price of DRY GOODS.

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BURTON HOUSE,

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Near the Steamship Landings and Railroad Depots,
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Lewiston & Fretland, Proprietors
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Will spare no pains nor expense to make this house
THE BEST HOTEL IN PORTLAND.

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Saw and Flouring Mill Machinery.

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MANUFACTURERS OF—

Saw Mills, Flouring Mills, Mill Stones, Portable and Stationary Engines, Shingle Machines, Gearing Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, Plainers, Log Rollers, Belting and Lace Leather.

Mill Machinery of every description. Only manufacturers of a perfect Lever Head Block Set. Send for Circulars and Price Lists. We can send parties thinking of purchasing planers of 4-8 cent kinds of mills for them to select from.

FRANK BROTHERS, 103 and 105 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

A Daring Attempt.

On the night of Tuesday last, the 3d instant, some thieves broke into the station at Milbrae, and attempted to burglarize Hall's fire and burglar proof safe belonging to the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. They removed the safe, which wighed 2,000 pounds, from the building, and after selecting the heaviest tools they could find in the tool house, which was also ransacked, endeavored with sledges, crow-bars, picks, etc., to force the door. Not succeeding in this, they threw the safe down on its face and attempted to break open the burglar proof box in the back. Here again, however, they were completely foiled, and were compelled to desist. We understand that the safe contained a considerable amount of specie and other valuables belonging to the railroad company, all of which the robbers failed to obtain access to.—San Francisco Stock Exchange.

For diseases of the Liver and Kidneys try the Oregon Blood Purifier.

☞ **In making any purchase or in writing in response to any advertisement in this paper you will please mention the name of the paper.**

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$18 A DAY PROFIT REPORTS ONE AGENT, another $15. New article. Fortune to Tell. Local and traveling salesmen wanted. Particulars address Eureka Manufacturing Company 44 Second Street, San Francisco.

DRAKE'S

Vegetable Specific Remedy,

FOR ACHES AND PAINS,

Taken Internally it Cures

COUGHS COLDS, CRAMP AND PAIN IN STOMACH, COLIC, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, SUMMER COMPLAINT, CHOLERA MORBUS, DYSPEPSIA AND ASTHMA.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY,

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