TILTON CONVICTED - BEECHER CLEARED.

The case is at length made out against Tilton, and of course he will be put in for damages, and must pay Beecher a good round sum. When a man does as Bessie Turner swears that he did, he must look to have himself supplanted in his wife's affections. Tilton being proved a scamp, Beecher comes out a saint; this being a case of now you see it and now you don't -chiefly the latter. The public has all along erred in supposing that Mr. Beecher is on trial. He is not; it is Tilton. Bessie Turner has put a spider in Theodore's dumpling, and consequently he must step down and out, leaving Heury Ward master of the situation. What else could he have expected? The bedroom scene at Winsted was enough to cook his goose. But Bessie's revelations ar conclusive, and Glory be to Plymouth that there was a Bessie Turner to make the pastor an honest mar

HOW DIFFERENT.

A few months since a large number of the ladies concluded that Gerand ought not to be hung Petitions, rayers and supplication were mad to the Governor to commute the sentence of the vagabond to imprisonment for life. The result of these pitious appeals all know. The Governor could not well do otherwise than he did. Now, note the difference. "The South Boston women are making strong efforts to secure the execution of Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer, and petitions are extensive-By circulated and signed by many of the most prominent citizens. Pomeroy's age is just 16 years and 6

NOTES AND NEWS.

Barbara Frietchie's name and act are being resurrected.

Bessie Turner, so rumor says, is to be made a deaconess of Plymouth

make a good Radical candidate for President?

Those who are in arrears to the COURIER for subscription or advertising will please come forward and liquidate.

Gov. Hendricks has engaged an elegant suite of rooms in Washington, and intends remaining there during the whole of next winter.

Both of Lincoln's vice presidents are now in the Senate-Hannibal Hamlin on the Republican and Andrew Johnson on the Democratic side.

Thomas B. Merry the retiring editor of the Coos Bay News contemplates a lecturing tour through England and Ireland, subject, Pacific Coast of North America.

The diamonds of Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch are not worth \$400,000 as was at first reported. They are worth between \$65,000 and \$70,000. The duty on them is about \$17,500.

Twenty tax collectors in Louisiana have failed to make their final settlement with the Auditor. The amount due is \$178,446 89 and it is unpleasantly large to the over burdened taxpayers of that State. They are all nected with the tax department have appointees of Kellogg.

will first urge with enthusiasm the while charges are pending against proposition to run Don Hamilton Fish other officials. About the worst specas their candidate for President next year? Of course the one that takes dignitaries, however, seem to have the lead will be the most considered been connected with the Board of Edafter Mr. Fish is elected.

As it turns out the liberals connected with the Paine Memoria Building were the only parties that actually got any benefit from the California philanthropist, Jim Lick The Building committee were in need of money to complete the building and sold the property.

The inter-oceanic canal across th Isthms of Darien seems likely to be come an accomplished fact. The latest news from Captain Lull's survey. ing party furnishes strong confirmation of the theories of those who have insisted on the practicability of the

The Bulletin pays T. R. Harrison a left-hand compliment. Harrison is certainly a poor excuse for an officer.

A. B. Meacham was advertised to show his Modoc heroes in New York City the 30th of last month. At which time the Peace Commissioner would make a speech.

the decisions of the Supreme Court beyond his control, until the moment used is of the best quality.

They have a high old way of doing things in the Nevada Legislature. Members called one another liar, thief, and other pet names. Speaker was requested to step down and settle parliamentiary points by fist-fights. Sharon should send out a dozen missionaries to his State.

A house dog in Upton, Mass., had the measels simultaneously with the children of the family, from whom he caught the disease. He was carefully doctored, and was getting along finely, when one day he slipped out of doors and played in a snow bank, This indiscretion was fatal. He took cold and died.

The Bessemer style of ship has proved a failure so far as its peculiar features are concerned. It was constructed so as to obviate the effects of of sea sickness, and to this end is provided with a swinging saloon, or Cabin, capable of oscillating from side to si e. As this oscillation is automaic, or controlled by the ship itsself, it was argued that it would at all times maintain nearly an equilibrium. A trial has not demonstrated this, and it is asserted that the Bessemer is "only half a success."

One of the most significant incidents indicating the intention of China to put herself upon political, commercial and business relations with the outer world, is her recent negotiations of a foreign loan. A national a portion of its Customs revenue, was successfully put upon the market by the disgrace and humiliation of his the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking repentance. There is reason to be-Corporation. The loan, although a lieve that the grand and noble act he Why wouldn't Benjamin F. Butler | the intention of the Chinese to enter | tion of his own mind, while the after into relations with foreign countries, and they can no longer afford to despise "outside barbarians," of whom they are compelled to borrow money.

There is in the show window of jewelry store in Brookly a relic of "the ring," in the shape of the American Club badge. The tiger's head grins as savagely as when in palmier days it showed its teeth from Boss Tweed's \$36,000 badge; and the diamond eyes are as bright as those that glare from the \$25,000 bauble that oftimes decorated the bosom of Hank Smith. This badge was made for one of the smaller satellites and only cost the trifling sum of \$2,500; the storm came before even that was paid, and the badge remained in the hands of the maker until the present owner secured it as a curiosity. On Tweed's badge the large stones were nine in number, and weighed five car-

The cizizens of San Francisco some time ago discovered that they had suffered from the misdoings of municipal officers, and they have taken active measures to bring the offenders to justice. Two or three men conbeen convicted and sent to the peni Which of the Republican papers tentiary for embezzlement or forgery imens in the whole lot of municipal ucation, some of whom appear have conducted a regular traffic of places in the public schools through subordinates of the board or other agents. Some of the citizens who took the trouble to watch a man who was paid by the city for watching school lots, discovered that his influence with the appointing powers was so great that he could secure places as school teachers for those who were willing to pay him liberally, however unsuccessful the candidates might have been before securing his good offices; while four women teachers were found who had procured their

James Lick's Repentance. The Chronicle says California has been rather unfortunate in her philanthropists, Horace Hawes, wanted to found an educational institution -the Monteagle University. At least he persuaded himself that he wanted to do this. But his ingrained love Mart Brown, State Printers has of money, and of the power which completed the printing of the laws money carries with it, was so deeply passed the last session of the Legis- rooted in his nature that he could not lature, together with the journals, and make up his mind to place his wealth Judges. The printing has been done when death was about to wrentch it in a superior manner and the paper from him. The consequence was that the benevolent enterprise suggested by his tardy philanthropy was frustrated by his procrastination. Many years ago James Lick, one of the wealthiest men of our State, became inspired with a noble ambition his unaristocratic name to posterity on Lick has no legal power to revoke the list of the world's great benefactors. Under the influence of this high aspiration he executed a deed of upon the ground that rights in the trust making over an immense prop- public have become fixed and vested erty estimated at the value of \$5,000,- under the original deed. In this de-000 to a number of eminent citizens termination we think they are right. as the chosen instruments and execu- It seems clearly to be their duty to tors of his philanthropic purposes. test the question of Mr. Lick's power His benefaction was projected upon a of revocation, since they represent the scale of almost unparalleled magnifi- public and not themselves. But it is cence; and the fact that he consecra- sincerely to be hoped that the case ted the bulk of his vast fortune to will never be permitted to come bethis grand scheme of philanthropy fore a legal tribunal for adjudication. during his lifetime, instead of post- There is something in the idea of poning its execution till the hour he bringing such a question before a en occasion for the exchange of some was about to cross the threshold of Court of law which is unalterably re- pretty rough compliments between that world into which the millionaire pugnant to all the finer feelings an 1 parties of such a nature as to give ofmore delicate sensibilities of our nacan carry no more than the beggar, clothed the act with a luster which belongs to no death-bed bequest. Meantime, the fruit of James Lick's philanthropy had made the circuit of the globe. In every civilized nation of the earth paeans went up to the great California philanthropist. whose beneficence had quite eclipsed the fame of the Cornells, the Vessars and the Peabodys. His country and his State shared in the credit and renown of his unparalleled bount. And if he now revokes the act which has given him so conspicuous a niche in loan, negotiated upon the security of the temple of fame, his country and his State will in like manner share small one of \$1,500,000, indicates that now seeks to nullify was the inspirathought was the result of appeals and

importunes of interested parties and their paid agents. It is rumored that for weeks and months Mr Lick has been besieged by lawyers employed by those to whom his vast wealth would descend in case his large philanthropic plans could be frustrated. To men animated by sordid aims and eager to appropriate his vast fortune, the disposition which he made of the bulk of it naturally seemed an act of personal wrong and outrage. They could not be expected to sympathize with projects of benevolence which would benefit an entire people at their individual expenses. While he by patient industry, sagacious business tact and self denying frugality was accumulating a colosial fortune, swarm of relatives were waiting anxiously expectant for his death as the happy moment that should enable them to revel in his wealth. The intelligence of the grand philanthropic act which promised to win for the plain and homely name of James Lick an immortality of fame filled these hungry expectants with disap-

ed and reassert his original intent. The instrument of revocation recites that the deed of gift was executed "hastily, inconsiderately, and under the effects of mental depression caused by failing health and apprehensions of a speedy departure from this life." It is evident that this clause was inserted by the local agent of the heirs, without a clear understanding of the actual history of the deed. For it is a fact well known to many Mr. Lick's nearest friends and the most intimate sharers of his con fixed upon as the proper terminus of the route on the Atlantic side.

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fidence that the act which is thus at the Bessie Turner could invent in a from being a sudden in the country of the state o from being a sudden impulse, was week; and yet he goes about his busi- ordered function.

pointment and alarm, and they at

once commenced bringing to bear up-

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er to induce him to reconsider his act.

We are are not yet prepared to be-

lieve that Mr. Lick has, in the free

and uninfluenced exercise of his own

will determined to revoke his deed.

We trust for his own good name and

fame in the future, that he will shake

himself free from the selfish and sor-

did influences by which he is surroun-

long premeditated and maturely considered. For many years this scheme had occupied his thoughts. A number of lawyers were successively consulted by Mr. Lick prior to withdrawing the deed of trust. Several drafts of instruments were made, scrutinized and discussed before it was finally executed. So great was Mr. Lick's solicitude to make the transaction legal and binding, so that no interested parties could disturb the title of the trustees, that after the original deed as put on record he employed one of the most eminent lawyers in California to draw another supplementary instrument disigned to remove all ambeguities and fortify still further the rights and powers of the trustees under the deed of trust. We learn that the trustees under the deed are advised by eminent counsel that Mr. Philadelphia Times. his solemn act. It is their intention to contest his attempt at revocation

about it in Philadel-

If Judge Neilson's court at Brooklyn should ever get back to a trial of the case against Mr. Beecher, it is most earnestly to be hoped that it will be conducted with more directness and more decency than the trial of Mr. Tilton, which has been going on for the last month or so. We do not understand from the reports that this trial is finished, although it really seems quite unnecessary to continue it; for every one will now agree that Tilton, and various other persons in Brooklyn, are a remarkably bad lot, and that branch of the case might as well be given to the jury at once. But whether it go on any longer or not, this seems as good a time as any to make our protest against manner in which the trial has

been conducted. been pardoned; but indecency, which claim. is not only unnecessary, but utterly irrelevant, is quite unpardonable. says: he production of such a witness as g upon her indelicate story.

r days together, drawing from her ne disgusting details of a rambling, relevant story, which, whether true false, she was not averse to tell, ad which bore upon anything or evrythingbut the question supposed to involved-for lawyers of Mr. Evrt's standing to do this, in defence f a man of the social position of Mr. eecher, is one of the most demoraliz-

ng features of the whole business. The shameless girl seems to have have dwelt upon her utterances with unconcealed interest; and yet from beginning to end there were not a hundred words of her testimony that had any appreciable bearing on the case, except in mitigation of the damages claimed. But, as has been said before, the money is a very insignificant incident of this case, and so are the manners and customs of Mr. Tilton and his eccentric friends.

Tilton's bad character is not a sufficient disproof of his specific allegations, and, as this trial is taking place public, Mr. Beecher's counsel would do well to think of how all this business must damage their client's standing. If they intend to prove Beecher's innocence, why do they not go about it? Here is this man Bowen, who knows the whole story, and

ness unquestioned, while the slums of two cities are ransacked for witnesses. Why do they not call Bowen?

Or, if the only direct testimony they intend to present is Mr. Beecher's own, they surely cannot suppose that he will gain anything in the public confidence by association with such a crowd of disreputable people. The publication of the original story seemed about as infamous as anything could be, though from people like Tilton and Woodhull we could expect.nothing better. But from men of such standing as Beecher and his lawyers, we had a right to expect that if they attempted to answer the charges they would do so with some dignity and decency, and would not flood the country with irrelevant scandals and gratuitous nastiness .-

Southern Oregon Mines.

A correspondent writing to the Bulletin from Sam's Valley, under date of March 27, says:

Prospecting and locating cinnabar claims are yet the order of the day in this vicinity. The field of operation seems to have drifted from the north side of Evans Creek to the south. Neither homesteads or entered lands escape the scrutiny of these experts. This mineral has been discovered on several homesteads and also several pieces of entered land, which has givfense to any one but the good humored prospector, who seems to have more interest in the application of the pick than the multiplication of idle words. Some of the most learned of these experts seem to think that the mineral discoveries on these lands will endanger the title, while the owners think the reverse. 'Hence some very spirited arguments between contending parties.

The richest of these discoveries is o the homestead of 'Squire Griffin, th most flattering yet discovered, wit one exception.

Houston & Co., are sinking a shat on their claim, and the ore is gettin better as they go down.

Hodges is also operating, with very material change in his ore for the better.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, Cooling & Co. have not go fairly under headway with their ma chinery, although they made an ex periment with a small lot of their or In such a case as this, a great deal a few days ago. They got two pound of indelicacy or indecency was to be of quicksilver, which demonstrate expected in the testimony, and so far the fact that they will be handsomel as it was unavoidable, would have rewarded while developing the

One of the Jacksenville exchange

Messrs. Henry Klippel and C. (is Bessie Turner has shown herself Beekman this week returned from ould have been little creditable to visit to the Elizabeth quartz ledge he defence, even if her testimony had having witnessed the first cleanin orne directly on the question prop- up of the new mill lately put up ther y at issue, and even then we should | 93 tons of quartz have been crushed ave blamed any unnecessary dwell- which averaged over \$15 a ton. This is a good yield, considering that con-To keep this woman on the stand siderable of the quartz was bedrock, and the difficulty of getting the machinery in working order owing to the cold. The company feel encouraged enough to keep ten men constantly employed, and are sanguine of the ledge paying even better than this. The main ledge has not been discovered as vet.

A correspondent, writing from Athens, curiously contrasts the mixtures to be found there of ancient and modern civilizations. Railroads sn uite enjoyed her position and the at- their trains amid the temples of three tention she attracted, and the counsel | thousand years; steamers dash their swells upon the Pireus; the screams of their whistles resound from Athos. Pentelicus and Cytheron to Olympus and the heavens beyond their gods. Dr. Ayer's world renowned medicines those consumations of modern science are posted on the Acropolis, the Partheron, the Areopagus and Thoesion, while the modest cards of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, Ayer's Sarsayarilla. Ague Cure and Pills look from the windows of the shops in Athens, where they are sold .- New York

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All persons having claims against said estate will please present them to said ad-ministrator within six months from date; at his residence in Bethel, Polk county. and all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will please call and

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed has been appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Jesse Hlem, de-ceased. by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon.

All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same with proper vouchers to me at my residence in Dayton, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice.

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