Cold Weather in British Columbia, Etc. LACONNER, March 9 .- News from Alki Lake, British Columbia, reports snow two feet deep on the river but no crust on it, and cattle are doing well. At Lilloet the snow is three inches deep; on Pavillion Mountain it is two feet deep, and at all points it is very much drifted. All mail carriers have to break their own road. At Clinton the weather has been very severe, and considerable snow tell on last Tuesday night. The thermometer was 20 degrees below zero at Laconner on Thur-day last. It commenced snowing on the night of the 8th last., and the next morn-ing it was nine inches deep. Since then it has all disappeared before a succession of southerly gales.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The case of C. T. Thite vs. Dr. James Murphy, to recover \$20,000 damages for malpractice, was concluded to-day, by the Court granting the defend-

ant's motion for non-suit.

To-day Capt. Kinsey and wife. W. W. Dow, and Michael and Alexander McLean were to have been sentenced for the killing of Harvey at Pescadero, on the 7th of last November, but the counsel for defeadants have not finished the bill of exceptions for a new trial and

ed the bill of exceptions for a new trial and appeal, the Court continued the sentence till March 31st.

Mayor Otis, in reply to the women last night, gave his full indorsement to the temperance movement, and said that he hoped a petition for the suppression of the sale of liquors would be effective.

RENO, March 10.—The blockade was raised this afternoon. Two passenges trains from

this afternoon. Two passengers trains from the west arrived at Truckee at 6 P. M. The train bound west, that should have left there Sunday morning, left at 2 P. M. today. Mon-day and to-day's trains, coupled left there at 7 P. M. The weather all along the mountains is reported clear, calm and pleasant. To-day's train from Sacramento is running on time. From the east the trains are all on

Causon, March 10.—A shooting affray oc-curred here about half-past 6 o'clock this evening between Ed. J. Parkluson, son of the ing between Ed. J. Parkinson, son of the proprietor of the Daily Tribone, and D. R. Sessions, local reporter of the Daily Appent, resulting in the probable fatal wounding of Parkinson, who is shot in the groin. Sessions was slightly wounded in the left hand.

The preliminaries for the race between "Joe Daniels" and "Thad Stevens" are not yet fully arranged. The question of the track stands in the way. The owners of the East-ern horse prefer the Sacramento track, Mr. Treat the Oakland Course.

Greenfusics, Sitt with At a meeting of the Woman's Temperance Union, last night, it was reported that six corner grocery keepers had agreed to aban-don the sale of liquor. The Union invites the co-operation of other temperance societies in the great work of reform.

Colonel Jack Hayes was reported to-night at the point of death with the disease of pleuro-preumonda. At his accounts, how-ever, his condition had improved and hopes were entercained of his recovery.

SACRAMINTO, March 11 .- A gong of ruffians infect tods city who waylay and rob per-sons at night in quiet localities. On Monday night a man was knocked down and robbed of seventy-five cents, all be had, on Sixth street; he was also severely beaten. Last night, on Fourth street, a man was robbed of a silver watch and \$40, and at the corner of Fourth and O streets another man was robbed of \$50 and a gold watch.

LACONNER, March 11.—A Lightning Creek dispatch says the washes for the week are: Spruce Company, 101 omices; Van Winkle, 118 omices; Victoria, 100 omices; Vancou-ver, 198 omices; Point, 78 omices. The Vic-toria Company are sinking another shaft, which is now down about 30 feet. The Vul-can company are down about 75 feet. The Costello Company expect to have their ma-chinery at work in about eight days. Companies on outside creeks are getting to com-

Victoria, March II.—The steamer Eliza Anderson sailed last evening and the Otter this morning, both for Cassiar, carrying away about 125 passengers.

The steamer California, from Stika, passed down this morning. She brings no news of any importance from Cassiar.

culcute upon our younger readers a higher motive than the mere hope of fame, wealth, or power. If these come by an unswerving career, make good use of them; if not, console yourselves with the conviction that those who are said to be in power jectionable than anything we know are frequently the veriest slaves in of." existence.

# WASHING LIGHT-COLORED CALICOES.

Take a tablespoonful of alum, and Take a tablespoonful of alum, and dissolve it in enough lukewarm water to rinse a print dress. Dip the soiled dress into it, taking care to wet thoroughly every part of it, and then wring it out. Have warm soapsuds all ready (but only pleasantly warm to the hand—hot water always fades calicoes,) and wash out the dress suitely of the dress outleks, the list of letters remaining in this office metallel for up to March 8th, 1874.

Headent, Georg: Reader, Jak: Rayer, Chas II; Rayer, Chas S. Baits, B.W.

Chambers, J.N.; Couper Etnera J.

Dickson, J.B.; Penelson, John.

Emmett, J.B.; Eastman, D.L. and wash out the dress quickly; then rinse it in cold water. Have the starch Fenton, B. Frosh, Emailine. ready-but not too hot, only warmrinse the dress in it, wring it out, and

hang it to dry, but not in the sun.

Always place your line where the wind will strike it rather than the sun. When dry enough to iron, bring in and iron directly. Prints should never be iron directly. Prints should never be sprinkled, but if allowed to become roughdry, they should be ironed under a damp cloth. It is better to wash them wash. Sorthead, C.W. (2) Northead, C.W. (2) Northead, C.W. (3) Northead, C.W. (4) Northead, C.W. (5) Northead, C.W. (5) Northead, C.W. (6) Northea ing and fronting can be done at once.

\* Versia has taken the head off suf Khan, one of orliversation of the his mr funds of the farm n. The issuant being executed wagner, Alice; Elegabroth, William; Woodns, Researching free with the people's monstance of the world in civilization.

Wagner, Alice; Elegabroth, William; Woodns, Researching free with the people's monstance of the world in civilization.

Wagner, Alice; Elegabroth, William; Woodns, Researching free with the people's monstance of the world in civilization. han, The las. rest of the world in civilization.

#### DIFFERENCE IN LOTS.

"It is a common thing," said the late rederick Robertson, "to hear senti-Frederick Robertson, "to hear senti-mental wonderings about the unfair-ness of the distribution of things here. The unprincipled get on in life; the saints are kept back; the riches and rewards of life fall to the lot of the undeserving. But if you look into it, the balance is perfectly adjusted even here. God has made His world much better than you and I could make it. Everything reaps its own harvest, every act has its own reward, and before you covet the enjoyment which another possesses, you must first calculate the cost at which it was procured. For instance, the religious tradesman com-plains that his honesty is a hindrance to his success; that the tide of custom pours into the doors of his less scrupuous neighbors in the same street, while he himself waits for hours idle. while he himself waits for hours idle. My brother! do you think that God is going to reward honor, integrity, high-mindedness, with this world's coin? Do you fancy that He will pay spiritual excellence with plenty of custom? Now consider the price that man has paid for his success. Perhaps mental degradation and inward dishonor. His advertisements are all decentive: his degradation and inward dishonor. His advertisements are all deceptive; his treatment of his workmen tyrannical; his cheap prices made possible by inferior articles. Sow that man's seed, and you will reap that man's harvest. Cheat, lie, advertise, be unscrupulous in your assertions, custom will come to you. But if the price is too door lot you. But if the price is too dear, let him have his harvest, and take yours; yours is a clear conscience, a pure mind, rectitude within and without —Will you part with that for his? Then why do you couplain? He has paid his price; you do not choose to pay it. Again, it is not an uncommon thing

to see a man rise from insignificene to sudden wealth by speculation. In this case, as in spiritual things, the law seems to hold, 'He that hath, to him shall be given.' Tens of thousands soon increase and multiply to hundreds of thousands. His doors are besieged by the rich and great. Royalty banquets at his table, and nobles court his alliance. Whereupon some simple Christian is inclined to complain—'How strange that so much prosperity should be the lot of mere eleverness! Well, are these God's chief blessings? Is it for such as these you serve Him? And would these indeed satisfy your soul? Would you have God reward His sainttiest with these gauds and gewgaws? all this trash, rank, and wealth, and equipages, and plate, and courtship from the needy great? Call you that the heaven of the holy? Compute now what was paid for that. The price that merchant paid, perhaps with the blood of his own soul, was shame and guilt. The price has a price The price he is paying now is perpetual dread of detection; or, worse still, the hardness which can laugh at detection; or one deep lower yet, the low and grovelling soul which can be satisfied with these things as a paradise, and ask no higher. He has reaped enjoyment—yes, and he has sown, too, the seed of infamy. It is all fair. Count the cost. He that sayeth his life shall lose life—yourself; win the whole world, but remember you do it by losing your own soul. Every sin must be paid for; every sensual indulgence is a harvest, the price for which is so much ruin for the soul. God is not mocked.

# CANTOR OIL AN A LEATTHER PRESERVA- Dr. Coleman's Double Extract of Eucalyptus

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, who says he has tested all Success.—Doubtless few who are prudent, energetic and industrious fail the worldly success; but the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. Circumstances affect efforts—pronoting, arresting, or diverting them. The road to success is often that which a high-minded man cannot travel; he cannot learn to fetch and carry, to subserve the interest of a patron or a mob. We do not seek to undervalue success; duty to yourselves and to those whom you may bring into the world enjoin its pursuit in moderation. But we would fain endeavor to inculate upon our younger readers a the patented operations and popular

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Pivityman David; Petyjohn II D.

Rice, Joseph M. Renser, George (2); Richardson; S. Swarts, Samon; Spicklemire, Asa; Simmons, E. di. Storie, Robert; Simon, Joseph; Sharp, Edica; Scholes Malissa; S. Shark Tilbe; Sharp, Louicky Smith, Z.T. 21, Smith, F. M. Smith, Taylor, Smith, Josephanth, E. him for the relief Taylor, Mary E; Thompson, W C; Townsend, Thes en people of Astruk- Varoey, CH; Van Den Beegh, Dr J W.

T. B. RICKEY, P. M.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a guarantee signed by two responsible parties, that if the bid is accepted the bedief will, whim ten days after the acceptance of aid hid, enter into the required eldigations or contract with good and smilletent securities. The responsibility of the guarantors must be certified to by the Clerk of a Court of Recert

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TERRITORY OF IDARO.

I, Eliza Foster, being duly sworn, de certify that I had one of my ankles thrown out of joint, and the Doctor failing to set it right. I suffered very much in consequence, and could find no relief usul I commenced using James Elwards' Lummont, which acted like a charm. I had been afflicted about the years. I am now entirely well.

ELIZA FOSTER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, A. D. 1874.

M. B. Moone, E. Monder, Probate Judge,

SALEM, Ogn., Ech. 7, 1874.

This is to certify that I, Richard Jacobs, father of Eliza Foster, after seeing the absvecerificate, I deem it proper to say that it is all right, and I will make it more minute. Herackle became full of holes, which was called Scroflus Uleers, and I employed the best medical skill Louid find, namely: Dectors Magers, Wright and Cembs. At one time some of them pronounced it Bone Crustas, and wanted to cut it off, which she would not have done. Afterwards James Fedwards currel it, after the doctors could not help heracy. She was affleted five years and has been well thirteen years without it returning.

RICHARD JACOBS,
Father of the above Eliza Fester.

# Proposals for Transportation.

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