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sent by Mr. Baitimore.
We have watched his dispatches closely during the past year, and are more than pleased to note the fact that in every report sent he has made fair and impartial statements of matters that has come under his observation, and are satisfied that as long as he continues to act in the capacity of Press agent, Oregon will get a fair shake in the dis-

Mr. Baltimore has been several years the olty editor of the leading newspaper of the Northwest Coast, and is a careful reporter, and a painstaking writer, and we hope he may long continue to represent Oregon and its events in the press of our sister State.

A Lively School District.

They are having some fine times in a cer-tain rural school district not a thousand the people and the people blasting the teach er. One of the big girls said the teacher tried to kiss ler; the teacher said he didn't. One of the scholars says the teacher explained the topography of Illinois on the outline map of Texas; the teacher says he didn't. map of Texas; the teacher eave he didn't. One visitor says the teacher made 22 mistakes in pronunciation, in declaiming 'On Linden when the Sun was Low;' the teacher says he didn't. Another visitor says he spent fifteen minutes in trying to decline a noun and finally decided that it was in the 'potential' mood; the teacher says he didn't. And so it goes. All parties are in hot water and likely to remain so. Some of the chil-dren are going to other schools, some are staying at home and others think that he is the best teacher that ever lighted in these parts, and vice yersa, etc., etc. The general opinion of the highly intelligent people of this 'truly rural' district is that the aforessid teacher wouldn't make a fourth class instructor in an eighth class Hindoo school."

Holton in charge, with J. B. Dexter in the cifice, Pat Coakley, night clerk, Tommy Helton behind the bar and Peter Manchet in the dining room. It would seem like old times, don't is?

A SHORT LAY SERMON.

To the thoughtless, from whose stony hearis only silliction sirikes the sparks of reflection, the world reems a hard and stormy round, and its favors and advantages most unequally distributed. But to him whose soul is a clear fountain that reflects the sunniness and purity of heaven, drink in the wisdom of light only to pour it out in enlightening reflection upon mute creation around him, the world is a kind mother that chasteneth but never refuses sustenance. Looking deep into the soul and mystery of God's dealings with the things of His crestion, he finds objects of marvel and admiration forever widening and outstretching before him.

"Sermons in stones; book in running brooks, And good in everything."

He sees everywhere written upon the forever changing yet never varying works of Ged the great law of compensation. With great riches, go great cares; with crowns, dangers and kingly fears; with popularity, personal servitude; with office, envy and de traction; with great talents, great vices; with genius, intellectual and physical infirmities; with the elephant's bulk and strength, the timidity of a deer.

The sweets violets grow in giens where the winter's winds blow coldest and the snow lies deepest. The white bosomed lily blooms peacefully upon the shores of lakes whose depths heave with gloomy emotions. The sien fer ferns bend before the whirlwind, yet rise elste when the storm is over; while the prood, unbending monarchs of the forest be supine in fallen greatness. The little nautilus spreads his sail in the summer seas, but sinks to dark comm caves when storms wreck the navies of nations.

An humble, obscure virgin bere a sen who founded a great religion and changed the descript of the world, while the prouder beauty of Helou robbed Greece of the flower

of her youth and deluged Troy in blood.

And it is not too much to say, that there are none to whom Providence has seemed unkind, who have not received, in come Surthnes. Who that is poor but might boil his pot of greens and be honest and independent? Who that had nothing ever suffered the angulah of fear of robbery? Who that is simple and honest was ever beirayed into the companionship of sharpers? Who that is have but "hath a merric heart"? Who that is blind, but ecospes seeing the feults of of his neighbors? Who that is humble but hath content?

Brawlog-rooms - Apartments of a

Lee's Surrender.

I remember-and it was recalled to me tonight when the name of General Grant came up in the course of conversation—the thees in Virginia, on the 6.h of April, 1865 It was late in the afternoon when is beesme known that General Lee had sent for Grant to surrender to him.

It was between 2 and 3 o'clock when w met in the little room in the house where the surrender of Lee's army took place. I know there is a belief that the surrender took place under an apple tree, where Gran-and Lee met and exchanged a few words. The surrender took place in the left hand com of that old fashioned double house The house had a large plazza which ran along the full length of it. It was one of those ordinary Virginia houses with a passage way running through the center of it. In that little room where the meeting took place sat two young men—one a great-grandson of Chief Justice Marshall, of the Supreme Court, reducing to writing the terms of the surrender on behalf of Robert E. Lee; the other a man with dusky countenance—a great nephew of that celebrated chief—Red Jacket—acting under General Grant. They, too, were reducing to writing the terms of the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia to the Army of the Potomac. Gathered around the room were several officers, of whom I was one.

whom I was one.

At some distance apart sat two men; one the most remarkable man of his day and generation. The other and older of the two was the most striking in his apppearance. His hair was white as the driven snow. There was not a speck upon his coat; not a spot upon those gauntlets that he wors, which were as bright and fair as a lady's glove. That was Robert E Lee. The other was Ulysses S. Grant, whose appearance was Ulysses S. Grant, whose appearance contres ed strangely with that of Lee; his boots were nearly covered with mud; one button of his coa.—that is, the buttonbole. button of his coa.—that is, the buttohnois, was not where it should have been—it had clearly gone astray, and he wore no sword, while Lee was faultiessly and fully equipped. The conversation was not rapid by any while Lee was faultiessly and fully equipped. The conversation was not rapid by any means. Everybody felt the overpowering influence of the scene, Everyone present felt they were witnessing the proceedings between the two chief actors in one of the most remarkable transactions of this nine-teenth century. The words that passed betweed Grant and Lee were few. General Grant, endeavoring to apologize for not being fully equipped, and noticing the faultiess appearance of Lee, while the secretaries were bosy, said: "General Lee, I have no sword: I have been riding all night." And Lee, with that coldness of manner and all the pride, almost haughtiness, which, after all, became him wonderfully well, never made any reply, but in a cold, formal manner, bowed. And General Grant, in the endeavor to take away the awkwardness of the scone, said: "I don't always wear a sword, because a sword is a very inconvenient thing." That was a remarkable thing for him to say, considering that he was in the presence of one who was about to surrender his sword. Lee only bowed again. Another, trying to relieve the awkwardness of the occasion, inquired: "General Lee, what became of the white horse you rode in Mexico! He might not be dead yet; he was not so old." General Lee bowed coldly, and replied: "I left him at the White House on the Pamunkey river, and have not seen him aince." There was one moment when there the Pamunkey river, and have not seen him since." There was one moment when there was a whispered conversation between Grant and Lee which nobody in the room

The surrender took the form of corres To be Rebuilt.

The parties owning the lots on which stood the Cosmopolitan holel, says a Portland paper, are making preparations to rebuild next Spring and Summer. To do this the stone found ation, at least along the riveredge, has to be taid this Fell while the water is low. The new building is to have a frontage of 150 feet and a depth of 60 feet. One year from this date we would like to drive up in Charlie Zeigler's vehicle and find Dan Holton in charge, with J. B. Dexter in the structure of the house, and bestrode that gray homes that whispered conversation was about. General Grant called his officers was about. General Grant called his officers about him, and said: "You go to the Twenty fourth, and you to the Fifth," and so on, naming the corps, "and ask every man who has three rations to turn over two of them. Go to the commissaries and go to the quartermasters," &c: "General Lee's army is on the point of starvation!" And 25.000 rations were carried to the army of Nor hern Virginta—From General George H. Sharpe's Decoration Day Address. was about. General Grant called bis officers H. Sharpe's Decoration Day Address.

Foot Pads Around.

Richard, son of Mr. Wm. Savage, of this city, says the Statesman, was accossed by a couple of foot pads, on the road a short distance beyond the cemetery south of this city Wednesday evening, as he was on his way to the farm in the country. They came out from opposite sides of the road and ordered him to stop. Each was armed with a club, and young Savage, not liking the looks of things, spurred his horse and dashed past them and as he went one of them struck at bim with his club, but fortunately missed him. They then threatened to shoot him if he did not stop. But deeming it unwise to obey their commands he kept on and was soon out of their reach. Dick will be ready with a little six shooter for the next lot that attempts to stop him. attempts to stop him.

Stolen Horses Recovered. A short time since we noticed in the DAILY RECORD that two horses were stolen from E. F. Keyt, of Bethel, Polk county, the thieves being two Frenchmen named Durand and Railey, who had been in the employment of Keyl, and disappeared at the same disc the horses were missed. Keyl started South at once, and while traveling on the stage between Jacksonville and Ashland last Sunday, he overtook his men a short distance this side of the latter place. The men rethis side of the latter piece. The men re-cognized Keyt as he passed them on the stage, and they immediately started for the mush, where they hid the horses, and started The borses were recovered a short time afterwards, but the thieves are still at large.

C. W. in Vermont. In a recent number of the Windsor (Vt.) Journal we observe the following paragraph: "Mr. Goodwin distributed quite a large quantity of Oregon wheat at the Winsdor county fair last week, which was placed at his disposal, as President of the Society, by Mr George Woodward of that State, which add much to the interest of wheat-growing in this State. Mr. Woodward deserves the thanks of the farmers of Windsor county, for the interest he has taken in their behalf. We hope to see every town in the State raising its own wheat."

Sheriff E. J. Jeffrey of Multnomah county, brought up two more prisoners this morning, sentenced in Judge Shattuck's court, both for larceny, and each sent for a great American year. There are now 113 prisoners in the Pentientiary.

Sheriff Noble of Dougles county, came down on the afternoon train yesterday and delivered to the auth rithe at the State Prison, Hellringer, senter ead from Douglas county to five years in the Penitentiary for manalengher.

A CHINESE LOTTERY.

We are told a few days ago, that a chinaman had drawn \$2,000 in a Chinese ttery on an investment of one bit. Every town on the coast has a branch of this or some other scheme, and it is kept constantly running, the drawings being made every night at 10 o'clock. The mode of operation is as follows: A piece of paper is marked off into 100 squares, and numbered from 1 to 100. The person "bucking" at the game has the privilege of putting down any sum of money he chooses - the prize being governed by the amount put down. Then you have the privilege of marking ten of the numbers. A duplicate copy is then given you, and the eriginal is kept by the agent. When 10 o'clock arrives, 100 numbers are put into a jug and ten drawn out. If three of them correspond with the numbers you marked on your ticket, you get your money back; if four are drawn, your money is increased fifty per cent; five, doubled, and so on, and if ten are drawn you have a bonanza indeed. One gentleman in California, on a four-bit investment, drew \$5,000. He was told that, if he had put down \$5 he would have been his winnings. Many Chinese and not a few whites invest in it, but somehow a prize strikes about as often as lightning 10 o'clock arrives, 100 numbers are put prize strikes about as often as lightning does.—Reno Journal.

PROF. TYNDALL'S WARNING.

In concluding an address to the students of the University College, London, Prof. Tyndall, who is unquestionably one of the most indefatigable brain workers of our country, said, "take care of your health. Imagine Hercules as oarsman in a rotten boat; what can he do there but by the very force of his stroke expedite the ruin of his craft Take care of the timbers of your boat." The distinguished scientist's advice is equally valuable to all workers. We are apt to devote all our energies to wielding the oars, our strokes fall firm and fast, but few of us examine or even think of the condition of our boats until the broken or rotten timbers suddenly give way and we find ourselves the victims of a calamity which could have been easily avoided by a little forethought. What begun with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless exposure or disorganizing influences, ends in the complete wreck of the life-boat.

"SO THEY SAY."

The Emperor Nicholas, father of the present Emperor of Ru-sia, was a man of very quick temper, and on one occasion was stung by an absurd contre-temps into a tremenduous outburst of passion on Easter morning. On that day it is the custom of the Czar to go forth from the palace, and embracing the first man whom he meets, who is almost invariably the sentinel at the palace gate, he exclaims: "Christ is risen!" to which the reply is: "He is risen indeed!" uttered with great manifestations of low. festations of joy. So on this particular morning forth sallied the Czar, kissed the sentinel on both cheeks, according to custom, and uttered the invariable exclusion, "Christ is risen!" "So it is said" answered the soldier in a thoroughly stolid way. The man was a Mohammedan from one of the Tartar provinces of the empire. The wrath of the Czar was unbednided, and since that day the orthodoxy of the sentinel who is to want the doxy of the sentinel who is to guard the palace on Easter Sunday is always very carefully ascertained beforehand.

PROFANITY.

We are emphatically in the age of profaulty; and it seems to the true citizen that we are on the topmost current. One cannot go on the streets anywhere with-out having his or her ears offended with the vilest words, and his reverence shock ed by the most profane use of sacred names. Nor does it come from the old or middle aged alone, for it is a fact that the younger portion of the community are most proficient in the degrading language. Boys have an idea that it is smart to swear; that it makes them manly, but there never was a greater mistake in the world. Men, even those who swear themselves, are disqueted with profanity in a young man, because they know how, of all habits this clings the most closely and increases with years. It is the most insiduous of habits, growing on so invis-ibly, that almost before one is aware he becomes an accomplished curser.

YOUTH.

Youth, like everything else, must be cherished; and if we waste it in frivolous dissipations, age will come before years faster we travel the sooner we will get to the end of our journey. Enjoy youth in every reasonable way whilst we have it, but always remember that every time you overdraw on it you are contract ing a debt that must be repaid, with heavy interest in the future. Retain youth rs long as you can, neglecting nothing which will assist you in doing so, but scorning everything which is false and deceitful.

POLITICIANS CUT THIS OUT.

Lying abuse of a political opponent can but re-act upon those who indulge in this questionable mode of political warfare. Those thus assailed are not injured. On the contrary they gain the sympathy and support of all disinterested persons who cannot countenance or uprold such means of compassing the defeat of a candidate whose official record is as clear as the noon-day and which invites the keenest scrutiny. A good way to make friends for a man is to abuse him without stint, and in the most reckless and dirty manner.

New Steamships.

A dispatch, dated New York, October 23d, says: A contract has just been closed here with John Roach & Sons for two first class iron steamers of 3,000 tons each, for the Oregon Steamship Company, to run between San Francisco and Portland in connection with the Oregon Central and Oregon and California railroads. The stips are to be constructed with special reference to carriage of wheat and other heavy freight, and to be ready for service by the 15th of July next. The new iron passenger steamer Oregon, for the same Company, is about ready to launch from Roach's yard, and will sail hence for San Francisco about January 15th.

Figlind has apent \$12,000,000 in horse-racing this season.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is a reby given that pure usuat to an order of County Court of the county of Marien in the Ptate of Oregon, made at the october term thereof 1877. I will offer for the at tubile ancil non the 10th day of November, 1817, at one o'clock in the shemeon of said day, at the Court House door in the city of Salem in a county, the real setate of E. ward D. united said offerd Doubled, shine helrs of Augustu. Doubled, deceased. Said real estate in bounded and described as fo lows to wit: Beginning at the S. W. corners of John P. Poulj de's Doublion Land claim, in T. & S. R. 2 W. of the Williamster meridian, being claim No. 4. Notification No. 1919, ron day thence Easter's along the into it said claim, 182 ode; thence therefore to the Borth line of said claim of John P. Pouljade; there N. 74 deg 45 min W. to the Northwest corner of said of line, thence South 1818 chains; thence is at 9.25 chains, thence South 1818 chains; there is at 9.25 chains, thence and of line of the boundary the north raid of help being the North valid the bundling the North valid the bundling the North valid the bundling line in the first of the Williamstein merialian contribution. The R. R. I worther Williamstein entertain. Contributing 500 series of land more or less in the whole daim. A i situate in Marion county, Oregon. Terms of said cash in ham, 100 county. Oregon. Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

Administrator's Sale.

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Notice is hereby given that pure user to an order of the Honorabic County Court of the county of Marion in the State of Oregon, made at its October term, 1877, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the light day of November, 1877, at one o'clock in the atternoon of saled day, at the court house door in the city of Salem. In said county, the real estate belonging to the estate of A. F. Waller, deceased, described as follows, to wir: A part of hor ation claim No. 46. Notification No. 77, in T. 7 S. R. 3 W. of Willamette meridian, bounded by beginning on the south line of the county road leading easterly from the east end of State street, in Salem. ation county Oregon, at a point S. 70 deg. 30 min. E. 12,50 chains from where the south line of said county road intersects the West boundary of the Donation Land Claim of A. F. Waller and Elepha Waller his wife, and running thence S. 19 deg. 30 min. W. 35 chains, to ore or less to intersect a disc east and west line d viding said claim into two edual parts; thence east 13 23 ch. 1 s more or less to the rase orn boundary line of a certain tract of land deceded by A. F. Waller, and Elepha Waler his wire, to school 8, Waller, by deed dated the 22th day of Janeary 1890, and recorded in Marion county records Book of Deeds, volume No. 4, on page 391; thence N. 19 deg. 30 min. E. along and last mentioned me, shout 30 50 chains to the county line of said county road to the place of beginning, and all situate in Narion county, Oregon.

TERMS OF SALE One third cash in hand, one third in six months, and the naise of none year from the date of sale, all in guid coln.

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of the bonomable Councy Contr of Marian county, in the State of Oregon, used at its October term, 1877. I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 19th day of November 1877, at one o'clock in the after noon of said day, at the court house door in the city of Salem. In said Marion county, the real estate belonging to the estate of James Rickey, deceased, described as follows to with A part of the Donation Land Claim of said James Rickey and wife. In T. 7 S. R. 2 W. and in T. 8 S. R. 2 W. Beginning at the S. W. corner of Claim 68, and the S. E. corner of Claim 69, in T. S. R. 2 W. and running thence N. 6 deg. 16 min. W. a. 66 chains; thence N. 40 deg. 33 min. R. 30 20 chains; thence N. 4 deg. 15 min. W. 1.48 chains; thence N. 40 deg. 52 min. E. 3.50 chains; thence N. 8 deg. 30 min. W. 4.50 chains; thence N. 6 deg. 50 min. E. 3.50 chains; thence exaterly to intersect the south line of said Claim 81, at a point 8. 49 deg. 52 min. E. 6.09 chains; from an angle in said south line of real claim 81; thence 8. 49 deg. 53 min. W. 83.06 chains to the place of beginning, containing about 36 acres, and all situate in Marion county. Oregon.

TERMS OF SALK—Gold coin in hand.

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In the matter of the Guardianship of Edward Dou-illot and Al red Doulliot, minor heirs of Augustus Douillot, deceased.

Doubliot, deceased.

NOW, on this day, September 4. A. D. 1877, came N. P. C. Sullivan, guardian of said minor heirs, and presented his petition praying for an order to sell the real estate of said minors in Marion county, Oregon, described in his said petition, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that it is necessary and for the best interest of the said minors that the said relate should be sold, it is hereby ordered and decreed that the next of kin of said wards, and shipersons interested in said estate, appear before me as the Court House is the city of Saicen, in Marion county Organ, on the 5 h day of October, 1977, at the laws, of 2 o'ckeep, m., and shipersons interested in said estate, appear before me as the Court House is the city of Saicen, in Marion county Organ, on the 5 h day of October, 1977, at the laws, why a license should not be granted for the said of said estate. Service of this order shall be made by publication in the Williamstra Farmers for three weeks successively before said 6t1 day of October, A. D. 1877.

County Judge, Marion Co., Organia.

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In the matter of the Guard'anship of Dee Wight, Orr Wright, and Klia Wright, minor heirs of Jo-seph A. Wright, deceased.

seph A. Wright, deceased.

NOW, on this sixth 'ay of September. A. D. 1877.

Notine R. C. Ramsby, guardian of said minor heirs, and pre-ented his petition praying for an order to sell the real estate of said minors in Clackamas county, Oregen, described in his said petition, and it appearing to the said ration of the court that it is usecsea y and for the best interest of the said minors that the said real estate should be sold, it is hereby ordered and decreed that the next of kin of said wards and all persons interested in said estate appear before me, at the court house in the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon, on the 18th day of October.

A. D. 1877, at the hour of it o'clock a. m., and show cause, if any they have, why a license should not be granted for the saic of said estate. Service of this order shall be made by publication in the Williamstry Parkman for three successive weeks prior to the 18th day of october, A. D. 1877.

JOHN C. PERBLES, selfway County Judge of Marion county, Oregon.

Notice of Final Settlement. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Marion. Betate of Heackish C. Dayton, deceased.

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I kwiss C. Dayton, administrator of said cetate, I having this day filed his final account, asking that the same may be allowed for settlement; therefore, all cersons interested are hereby notified that the court has set the hearing of said application for Monday, the fifth day of November 1877, at the court-house in Salem, in said county, at Il o'clock a. m. of said day when objections to said account (if any exist) will be heard and determined.

JOHN C. PEEBLES, County Judge.

Salem Sept 18, 1877.



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