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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3, '83. The first public reception of the winter by President Arthur was held at the White House on Tuesday Evening. Full preparations were made for the large crowd expected, and potted plants upon mantels and consoles were the only decoration made. A special entrance was arranged through the south portico and matic Corps, and another exit for the public was made by bridging the space drive on the north front. The Marine Band was stationed in the vestibule and played throughout the evening. The private and state dining rooms used for cloak rooms. The receiving party stood in the Blue Room and the President was assisted by Mrs. and Miss McElroy, Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs Chandler, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Teller, Mrs. McMichael and Mrs. Rockwell. Marshal McMichael and Colonel Rockwell made the presentations and the crowd, although quite overwhelming, at mine o'clock so deminished that when the hour for closing arsomething over two thousand altogether. The dressing on the part of the ladies present was unusually handsome and the vast number who filed through had made White House at such levees. service, the Coast Survey and the Macontest is over the Revenue Marine Service and is in no respect a new one. vigorous attempts to secure this service Freeman's Journal. but have failed. The last serious contest was in 1875, under Mr. Thompson the distinguished mariner of the Wabash but the defeat of the navy was so decisive that no effort has since been made in that direction. Judge Jerry Black finished his argu- the fraternity itself. Among their ment in opposition to the anti-bigamy bill before the House judiciary committee this morning. He charges that the benefit of a clique of politicians and genin the Territory. In the course of his Utah so long as mormons of whom there from juries.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

-The Re-interment of Archbishop Hughes' Remains .- An Imposing Spectacle. - A Woman Becomes Insane During the Ceremony .-The Archbishop's Celebrated Controversy with Mr. Erastus Brooks. - A Bit of Secret Newspaper History .- Mace and Slade .- A White Elephant on the Hands of the Police.

NEW YORK, February 5th, 1883. The re-interment of the great Archbishop Hughes in the crypt of the new Cathedral this week, was one of the most solemn and impressive funeral pageants ever witnessed in this city. When at the conclusion of the services, the chancel choir of nearly three hundred voices thundered out Beethoven's grand Miserere the effect was absolutely thrilling. One poor servant girl was so overcome by it that her mind became less war against other similar crimes, unbalanced. She laughed and cried Red Parler for the Cabinet and Diplo- hysterically and had to be conveyed out this "bri ital exhibition." The Mayor of the church and sent home in a cab. The next day she lost her reason entirebetween the hall window and the outer | ly and was sent to an Insane Asylum. The solemnity recalls to mind the cel ebrated religious controversy the Archbishop had with Mr. Erastus Brooks some twenty-five years ago. Erastus and James W. Brooks at that time owned and conducted the Express which in those days had both a morning and an evening edition. James was the ac tive man of the concern, the fighter, the writer of vigorous, pungent short editorials, while Erastus was more the scholar and the Student. He was well versed in religious matters, and for a lay man had a remarkable knowledge of theology. rived all had been presented, numbering The public school system was at that time in its infancy and the discussion arose whether the Bible should be read to the children. Mr. Erastus Brooks wrote some articles on the subject not special toilets for the occasion, rendering tavorable to Catholicism, which attracted it one of the best dressed crowds seen in so much attention and aroused so much comment that the Archbishop replied in Considerable interest is manifested in a "letter to the editor." This brought take." This is no defence of Mace and the new attempt of the Secretary of the out further remarks, and within a few Slade. They are relics of an era which navy to detach from the Treasury Dep't. | days all of New York was interested in those bureaus having semi-naval func- this controversial duel between these tions and to place them under control of two brilliant men. Bishop Hughes then civilzati on of a few. the Navy Dep't. These comprise the proposed that the discussion, which now Revenue Marine Service, the Light had assumed large proportions and wan-House establishment, the life saving dered from its original limited field to an argument as to the truth of the Cathrine Hospital Service. The principal olic religion-should be conducted in another paper. He thought it would be fairer than if Mr. Brooks would have Many Secretaries of the Navy of a man- his say in the Express and the Archbishaging political cast of mind have made op his reply in his own organ, the

ses and their money and did not complain. This is a bit of secret Journalistic history which I think has never been written before.

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It strikes me that nowhere else in the country are the authorities to ready to make spasmodic efforts to satisfy a momentary craze or demand as in this blessed (Jotham of ours. The case of Mace and Slade is an instance. These two distanguished gentlemen of bruising proclivities proposed to give an exhibi-

tion of "science," at Madison Square Garden. There was to be no knocking out. They were simply going to put on soft gloves and show what sparring was when recluced to a fine art. Then a number of goody-goody people, who write " letters to the editor," and to the Mayor, demanding in the name of justice that smoking on front platforms of street car s be stopped, and wage relentwrote to the Mayor declaiming against sent for the Police and the police to show how ' eager they are to make New York a s ort of New Jeruselem stopped Slade. Now they have got a white elephant on their hands. The fact is that days of brutal pugilism are over except in a very limited circle, but when box-

> ing and sparring matches are given nightly in dozens of resorts in town, when the Young Men's Christian Association e maploys a boxing master to teach frequent ers of the Gymnasium the manly art, when every Gymnastic Society and Ath letic Club cultivates biceps and the art of using one's fists, when boxing in Eingland has made the silly duelling hab it in vogue on the continent of Europe an impossibility, when clergymen, la wyers and professional men generally fi nd in boxing and sparring an agreeable relaxation and a health giving amusem ent-then the police did wrong to inter fere with the display of these two experts of the art of "give and has pas sed, but it must be galling to every n ian of the world to see the city ruled by the ignorant cant and sham

LOCAL NEWS.

Tuesday night the Good Templars gave a supper at the Masonic Hall. The tables when spread looked very inviting. The chief spirits in arranging and superintending everything were Mrs. Judge Moore and Mrs. Dr. Stewart. They looked very careworn with their labor

were 85 tickets sold; enough to half pay

good music produced on the Muckle or-

and to Everett Grey, Francis Miles, and

Mrs. Morse will soon remove to Port-

land. This will be a great loss to soci-

ety. Mrs. Morse has been a leading

spirit in every good word and work

This has been headquarters of the

McBride family. The fire of affection

Her son Willis, her nephews, Orville

Yergain and Eddie Giltner are attend-

ing school in Portland, and her husband

W. B. Morse, is mail agent on the Port

land and Walla Walla route, so it seems

she should establish another home. We

wish her prosperity and health in her

fine photographs of Captain and Mrs.

matter of necessity and convenience

others for waiting on the table.

and responsibility. The guests soon bewell pleased with her instuction. gan to pour in, and the ample hall was Mrs. Maxwell lately visited Capt. filled to overflowing. Dr. Stewart was Lemont's. She looked in splendid health ticket-agent, and was sharp enough to and spirits. She is one of the leading to keep out all deadheads. We never ladies in Columbia City. saw the ladies of St. Helen look more

Enoch Shintaffer, James Shintaffer, brilliant than they did that evening; to Henry Rung, J. T. McNulty and a Mr. be sure many of them cooked their sup Laird are still hauling Belgian blocks. per, and then brought it there to eat bespite of the bad roads. sides paying forit, but that was all right

Mr. Leander Johnson was in town as the end sanctified the means. There lately. He informed us the personal property of the Johnson Estate sold at for an organ. There was some very high figure.

NEWS DROPS.

Mrs. Parthena Smith who is school-

ing her children at Forest Grove wants

to sell her ranch down the Columbia for

Mrs. James Woods has been on a vis-

it to her father's. She reports Kate

Loulin at the Indian school, and very

\$900. We should think it a bargain.

Washington's Birthday saw all the gan, (not the mist) and after supper, a bunting flying in town and on the steampromenade was taken, and last of all the boats on the River. It was a beautifloor was cleared, and a dance wound up the affair. The whole arrangement was ful sunny day.

a success, and it is contemplated to re The man of mist savs his paper fills a the perfo rmance and arrested Mace and peat it. Every one seemed pleased and long felt want of community. Wonder happy. We should not forget to give whether that long felt want was for I can. credit to Mr. McNally for his assistance, waste paper.

> S. A. Miles has sold five voke of cattle to Fowler and McIllister on the Cowlitz for \$900. They are for logging purposes.

J. W. Campbell, Surveyor is doing a land office business in his profession. He gets lots of papers almost every

has always been kept bright and shining Capt. White's camp of N. P. R. R. there. She will remove with her the Surveyors is pitched near Mrs. Morrisouvenirs of affection to a new home.



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered as it is certain iu its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW. .

SAVED HIM 1,800 DOLLARS.

ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-Having used a good deal of your Kendal's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you with great success. I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jef-ferson County. When I was breaking him, he kic ed over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavine Cure, and it took he hunch ent rely off, and he sold after it took he bunch ent rely off, and he sold after-wards for \$1800 (dollars). I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth.

'It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in " itherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good

Very respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. ON HUMAN FLESH.

Vevay, Ind., Aug. 12th, 1881. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-Sample of circulars received to-day, Flease send me some with my imprint, printed on one side only. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excllent demand with us, and not only for animals, but for hu-man ailments also. Mr. Jos. Voris, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ank-le badly, and knowing the value of the remidy for horses, tried it on himself, and it did far bet-ter than he had expected. Cared the sprain in very short order.

Yours respectfully, C. O. THIRBAND. Price \$1. per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. All

The Senate Committee on Commerce gave a hearing to-day, upon the bill to prevent the importation of adulterated teas." J. R. Davis, of New York, an expert who has had many years of experience in the tea exporting business, explained the English laws upon the subject and the safeguards which the British Government has placed about the importation of tea into that Country. The stringency of the English Laws ta ken in connection with the removal by this country of the ten per cent discriminating duties on imports east of the Cape of Good Hope have had the effect of making the United States the most convenient and profitable receptacle for the cheap adultrated teas which have been excluded from the other markets of the world. The matter then went over until Tuesday. In all circles here it is anticipated generally that the Treasurers of all the repudiating Commonwealths of the South will sooner or later follow the examples set first by the treasurer of Tennesee, and more lately by the treasurer of Alabama. The medicine administered by these defaulting treasurers is of the heroic character, and it seems that this is what is needed. to bring back the sense of public honor and integrity which should nover have been lost. AUGUST.

About that time the only paper which | city, so as to be present in the nation's was really making money was the Excapital on the 4th of March, the day his press and some of the great dailies of term of senator begins The present the present day had indeed a hard time congress dies by limitation on the 3d of it. The Brookses advanced them all day of March. The new congress does money, and thus were quite a power in | not begin until the first Monday in De-

cember next, but it is thought that President A rthur will call a special session heaviest debtors was Webb's Courier-Enquirer, a paper long since extinct. of the s enate for executive business, or Despite all assistance and all coddling possibly an extra session of congress. anti-Mormon laws are utilized for the the paper continued to retrograde, and In either case Senator Dolph proposes for a while it looked as if the Messrs. to be or, hand and will be sworn into tiles who hold the offices and want to Brooks would never be able to get back office if there shall be a session of the control the means of acquiring wealth their money. Then when the Archbish- senate. Mr. Dolph has resigned his poop proposed to have the discussion in sition as president of the Oregon Imargument he took the ground that there some independent paper, the Brookses provem ent company and Mr. C. H. can be no constitutional trial by jury in suggested the Courier-Enquirer. Bishop Prescot t has been elected to fill his place. Hughes was satisfied, and then the cir- Should there be no session of the senate are twenty to one gentile-are excluded culation went up with a bound, adver- our sen ator will go back to New York, tisements began to pour in, and in less finish his business there and then return than no time the paper was able to pay to Portland. It is expected that he

its debts. The discussion lasted for quite a while. As an old New Yorker expressed it, "it was a beautiful race, neck and neck." Towards the end Bishop Hughes seemed to be winning, but in an unfortunate moment he lost he temper and made use of an ugly expresion against his antagonist. As one of the conditions of the controversy was

Sienator Elect Dolph.

Coast. There was also one of Mrs. Grey's HOR. J. N. Dolph took passage on the brother and his family, the one that outgoin g steamer February 14th en canie out on the Queen of the Pacific. route for the east. He will go directly to New York, where he will attend to His family is expected out soon. some b asiness and visit old friends in the State. After spending a few days

boom is reaching St. Helen, and as it is there, lie will then go to Washington he best point on the River any person fortunate enough to possess land in vi- Oregon cinity of Columbia City or St. Helen can set themselves down for millionaires, and will not miss it either.

new residence.

Mr. A. H. Blakesley, Road Supervisor of the District, is doing some good work on the road. He is just the man for the place, as he drives more teams than anybody else. He has bought another fine span of horses of Vinsonhaler.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew were the happy father and mother of a bouncing boy on Saturday. Mrs. Searle was away in Portland at the time, and found another grandson when she arrived home. Her little granddaughter Benson 18 quite sick.

Mr. John Marshall, an old steamboat nan was in St. Helen recently. He resuscitated us from drowning in Astoria. Mr. Marshall came here in 1852, and is a fine-looking pleasant man. «He has valuable land on the Scappoose.

Capt. Lemont has redeemed two hundred acres of his donation claim mortson's. They are rectifying their lines. Con Curry was removed on Wednesday to St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland. Two new sawnnills and a sash and door factory will soon be added to the industries of St. Helen's vicinity.

Mrs. Wm. Slavens and Mrs. J. T McNulty were out shopping yesterday. They were dressed very stylishly.

Marion E. Butler and wife will leave At Mr. N. L. Grey's we saw some us next Monday. Good bye! Good Luck ! Here's our

Ridley, also some of Mrs. Currier. and Mr. Allen is building a new fence aand her son Willie of Roseburg, and one round Mrs. Meeker's premises. Mrs. enlarged in water colors of a child Mr. Allen is nearly well. Grey lost in Ucah when coming to this

Mr. Harry West has been in town lately. He is one of the likeliest men in Columbia County.

T. Lee Stewart stands at the maximum for scholarship at the Willamette Judge Moore is very busy. The land University.

> Money to loan on real estate security by F. A. Moore Esq., St. Helen,

Judge Moore has bought him two sad dle horses, a sorrel and a black Mrs. Dr. Yergain has been stopping St. Helen for some time,

Little Grace Holland is delighted with her bran-new brother.





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The leading Scientists of to-day agree that most diseases are caused by diseased Kidneys or Liver. If, therefore, the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time and for years people suffered great agony with^out being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure marks new era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the elements necessary to nour-ish and invigorate both of these great organs/ and safely restore and keep them in order. It is a POSITIVE REMEDT for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body-for Torpid Liver-Headaches-Jaundice-Dizziness -Gravel-Fever, Ague-Malarial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinay Organs.

It is an excellent and cafe remidy for females during Pregnancy. It will control Menstruation and is invaluable for Leucorrhœa or Falling of the Womb.

As a Blood Purifier it is unequaled, for it cures the organs that MAKE the blood.

This Remedy, which has done such wonders, is put up in the LARGEST SIZED BOTTLE of any medicine upon the market, and is sold by Druggists and all dealers at \$1.25 per bottle. For Diabetes, enquire for WARNER'S SAFE DIA-BETES CURE. It is a POSITIVE Remedy. H. H. WARNER & CO. Rochester N. Y.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON.

February 17, 1883.) Complaint having been entered at this Office by Henry W. Winch against George Dittman for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 4310, dated Dec. 28, 1880, upon the N. w. 1 Section 2, Township 2 N. Range 2 W, in Multnomah Couny, Oregon with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 3d, day of April 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., to crespond and fur-nish testimony cocerning said alleged abandon-

L. T. BARIN, Register,



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will be back here before the 1st of April

New York.

Portland & Kalama Route.

February 19th the Northern Pacific railroad company let to J. B. Montgomery & Co., the contract for contructing gaged to Mr. Caleb Woods, which leaves the grade and the bridging of the link him in possession of the original number between Portland and Kalama. Work of acres with the exception of a piece that it was to be conducted in a purely will begin immediately, and the contract belonging to Johnny Campbell.

once, claiming that if a man was cropelled to leave argument for vituperation he had lost his case, and public opinion awarded him his victory. The Archbishop afterwards was very

sorry for his words, and I believe the quarrel between the two men was made up. He was a warm hearted impulsive man and was frequently led into words

and acts which he afterwards repented. The Irish people in the city were intensely bitter against Brooks and the Express and it was frequently necessary for him and the employees of the paper to leave through back doors to escape violence, but Bishop Hughes rebuked them severely for it. Mr. Brooks however had the Americans with him, and they efected him to the Senate with an overwhelm

ing vote. The Courier-Enquirer after the discussion ended rapidly retrograded again and soon expired, but the Brook- we read the mist.

objective manuer. Brooks stopped at requires that it be finished Sept. 1st. The company will lay the iron. The line is thirty-nine miles long, and there will be three miles of side-track .- Tele-

next. -- . Telegram.

One of a certain set in town said that in case the United States had a war with Great Britian, some that we thought we had we would not have. We guess the United States would survive it if the mugginses should prove tories.

A certain person in town has a voice like a calf under constraint, when that person sings every one involuntarily cries out "Give that calf more rope."

Hurrah for Washington ! He cut the cherry tree, he whipped the British, and every time they hear his name, they feel a little skittish.

"It seems the weight of brain no longer counts." That's what we thought when

Farmers and others desiring a genteel lucrative agency business, by which \$5 to \$20 a day can be earned, sond address at once, on postal, to H. C. WILK-INSON & Co., 193 and 197 Fulton Street

The mist says it will soon run a seven column paper. Won't that be spreading such a small amount of brains over a great surface ? Spare us O Lord such an infliction !

Mrs. Wm. Harris is quite sick, so her son George informs us. Everyone will feel pained to hear of her illness, as she is very much respected and beloved.

Yesterday little Eugene Blakesley jumped from his bed at daylight, threw up his hands and exclaimed "Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue."

Mr. W. B. Dillard is getting quite an extensive practice as a lawyer.

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Notice to Greditors.

Estate of Thomas Johnson, Deceased } Late of Columbia County, Oregon. } Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Thomas W. Johnson deceased; and all persons having claims against said decedent's estate are hereby required to present them, with the proper uouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to the undersigned, as such administrator, at the Law Office f W. B. Dill-ard Esq. at St. Helens, Columbia County, Ore-

ST. HELENS, December 28th, 1882. N. S. JOHNSON, Administrator. 021n3420

U. S. LAND OFFICE,) OREGON CITY, OREGON, February 17, 1883.

Complaint having been entered at this Office by William H. Pope against Thomas Perry for abandonin, his Homestead Entry No. 4303, dat. ed Dec. 21, 1880, upon the N. E. 1 Section 2, Township 2 N. Range 2 w, in Multnomah Couny, Oregon with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 3d. day of April 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment, L. T. BARIN, Register.

Notice.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County.

In the Matter of the Estate

John Gum, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of John Gum deceased by the said Court. All persons having claims against the said ratate must present the same accompanied with the proper vouchers within six pionths from the date bereaf to me.

S. A. MILES

ST. HELENS, OREGON, February 19, 1882. USp29729