

THE COURIER.

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NO. 4.

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E. A. ESTES, (From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, April 5, '87. The fears expressed by a Washington physician, that President Cleveland is liable to die from apoplexy before the end of his term unless he changes his habits of life, are not shared by the President's private secretary. Col. Lamont thinks that Dr. Sowers' warning is based entirely on the assumption that the President is gaining flesh and taking no exercise. This, he says, is not the case. Mr. Cleveland weighs less than when he first came to Washington, and takes as much exercise as most men. He does not walk about the streets of the city, but he walks about his little farm late in the afternoon when the weather permits. Then the Colonel suggests mysteriously that the President has other ways of taking exercise, which, it would seem, he thinks it would not be dignified to mention. Can it be that the President has a private gymnasium in some corner of the White House which the world knows not of? It must be so. At any rate Col. Lamont says he keeps himself in good condition by physical exercise and that there is no occasion for apprehension in regard to his health.

PIGNEY & COOK, GRANT'S PASS, - - - OREGON. Blacksmiths and Horse Shoers, Wagon and Machine Repairing a Specialty. AGENTS FOR THE John Deere Moline Walking Riding Plows and Cultivators. SHOP ON H ST., NEAR 6TH.

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Gentle Spring Approaches! And ladies are beginning to think of Dresses, and the thousand and one articles that must be procured for the season when all nature dons its loveliest garments. We are now daily receiving these articles and everything connected with the Dry Goods trade, and thereby anticipating the wants of Ladies. Samples sent on application, and ORDERS SOLICITED. OLDS & KING, 186 First St., Portland, Or.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY! I. G. DAVIDSON, Leading Portrait and Landscape PHOTOGRAPHER, 125 First St., Portland, Oregon. (Opposite First National Bank.) FIRST-CLASS WORK in all Branches of PHOTOGRAPHY. Pictures Enlarged in India Ink, Water Colors or CRAYON. OUT-DOOR GROUPS, RESIDENCES, ETC. INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS. 26-3m

The Trial of Marple, the Murderer. The trial of Marple, the murderer of D. I. Corker at Lafayette, is thus described by one who was there: Court convened at 9 o'clock, and Judge Hurley began the closing argument for the prosecution. The court room was crowded, a large number of ladies being in attendance. Counsel began by calling the attention of the jury to the solemn nature of the duty which they had been called upon to perform; spoke of the fiendish character of the crime which had been committed, and drew a graphic picture of the discovery of the murdered man, and the ghastly wounds which had caused his death. He spoke of the manner in which Marple first came into the town in the night and slept in a barn, of his having inquired if Corker slept alone in the store and the expression used by Marple, that "it would be easy to get away with him," and of his having told Corker that some one could come in there, crawl over the partition and beat his brains out. He reminded the jury of how defendant had endeavored to lure people away from the tracks they were trying to trace up, recalled the fact of Marple having been in Corker's store and having seen him pour the money out of his purse the morning before the murder, and the attempt of the defense to disprove this; of his having been there on the evening before the crime was committed, a fact not disputed when he was probably spying out the location of the articles to be used in the commission of the murder. He explained why no expert had been engaged to make an analysis of the blood on Marple's coat by showing that it was impossible for any analysis to detect the difference between human blood and the blood of any animal. He recalled the different theories given in explanation of how the blood came on the coat. He criticized the attempt of the defense to prove an alibi through the testimony of the wife and mother of the defendant, which he claimed had fallen to the ground through the natural incoherence of premeditated padded-up falsehood, as was shown by the old lady's statement in regard to the moon seen by her when admitting her son to the house.

The Injured of the Stutz Company. The accident which the Stutz Company met with on the Siskiyou mountain last week, was not exaggerated by the first reports as were published in our last issue. The accident was due to a vicious horse which began kicking, frightening the other horses and causing them to run away down a steep incline, overturning the coach. The occupants of the stage were J. G. Stutz, wife and daughter, Mrs. LeCompte, H. L. Weidner and wife, Miss Julia Hazel and Miss Jessie Booth, the other members of the company being in another stage. Mr. Stutz aimed to save his little girl by throwing her on a clump of bushes, but she fell short and struck on a pile of rocks, receiving painful injuries. Sunday she was able to walk with the aid of crutches. Mrs. LeCompte, mother of Mrs. Stutz, had her collar-bone broken. Miss Hazel, the pianist, received an ugly wound on the forehead. Mrs. Weidner was also severely injured and none of the occupants escaped without injury more or less severe. The stage was completely wrecked and one horse killed. The driver, Jasper Cunningham, is still in a very critical condition. A portion of the injured actors reached Yreka Tuesday evening and the others are expected to-day. They are all recovering and the company will positively appear at Kessler's Opera House Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 18th, 19th and 20th, Monday evening in "Under Two Flags" and Tuesday evening in "The Pearl of Savoy." If the condition of little Ivy will permit, "A Celebrated Case" will be presented on Wednesday. In this play she carries a prominent part. [Yreka Union.] The President appointed Charles W. Irish of Iowa City to be Surveyor-General of Nevada, and Wm. C. Hall to be Secretary of Utah Territory. He also appointed the following Receivers of Public Monies: Benjamin Burch, at Oregon City; Thos. W. Slansker, at The Dalles, Oregon; Henry O. Billings of Illinois, at Haley, Idaho; John S. H. Honz, at Lake City, Colorado.

Among the estates in course of settlement before the Probate Court is that of Owen E. Farley, once employed as a wool-sorter at the Mission Woolen Mills, and who lost his life at the time of the wreck of the steamship Brother Johnathan, off Crescent City, July 30, 1865. The body of deceased was not recovered and none of his many relatives were aware that he left an estate consisting of a lot of land at San Jose and \$300 in the Hilberia Bank, and it was but recently that this fact was discovered. The lot at San Jose was long since sold for taxes, and the interest added to the original deposit in bank has brought that sum up to \$1,300. [Alta.] We have a list of all the persons whose bodies came ashore in Del Norte county, where the names could be ascertained, and no one by that name was known to have been found; but as many bodies had nothing about them to identify them by, Farley may have been among the unknown. [Record.] A determined effort has been made within a few days past to force the president to make a change in the Portland collectorship. State senators Hirsch, Siglin and Simon, supported by Senator Mitchell, have asked the president to appoint Hyman Abrams as collector. [Baker City Democrat.] A new ship yard is being established at Port Madison, W. T.

Correspondence. McALLISTER, Apr. 12, '87. ED. COURIER:-I noticed in your issue of the expulsion of four students from the Eureka High School, for the crime of flirtation or, in the language of Prof. Robinson, undue familiarity. Now, Mr. Editor, there are two sides to this matter; and we, the undersigned, being two of the four students alluded to, respectfully ask space in your valuable paper to make a full and fair statement of the facts in the case. This we feel our duty to do, in justice to the young ladies who are of the number expelled. First, it will be necessary to mention a certain rule, edict or mandate issued by the Professor, to wit: That young ladies and gentlemen students of his school, should not keep company together; should not hold social converse together; not be allowed to sit on the same seat together at church, Sunday school, or any other gathering at which they might be present. A violation of this order was denominated by the Professor, "undue familiarity," a phrase brought from him from Bolivar, Texas. Now at the beginning of the January term there were enrolled some 35 names, young ladies and gentlemen of the best families of the county, and young persons who would have spurred an impious action as they would Satan. They were from different neighborhoods and were comparative strangers to each other at the beginning of the term, and it was but natural that they should cultivate an acquaintance and, in a word, act as young folks usually do under similar circumstances, but always conducting themselves with gentility and propriety. For a short time everything went on smoothly and had fair play for a quiet and successful term. After a time the very harmony and good feeling seemed to annoy the Professor and he began to pick and fret at the pupils, so that by the time the term was half out, his manner seriously affected the government of the school. He began by an accusation against a young lady and gentleman student, of undue familiarity. After lecturing them in a very unprofessional manner and writing out their discharge, he submitted the matter to the school, who with their vote, unanimously sustained the young folks. He then, in a spirit of his spleen against the young ladies alluded to in your issue of April 1st, watched them in all their actions, and until the last day kept up a continual peeping at them. The final upshot of their misdeeds, or was their taking a seat at recess on the boys side of the room and we, the writers, sat down in front of them on the next seat. After school was called the Prof. lectured them in a most ungentlemanly manner, and the girls, unable to bear it any longer, packed their books and left his school forever. A few minutes afterward, Mr. Robinson played the farce of expelling them for undue familiarity with the boys. One thing more: The entertainment at the close of the school was given under the management of Professor Whitelaw and not Robinson, as the latter was not altogether favorable to and did not pay a cent of the cost. Mr. Editor, we have avoided personalities in this article as far as possible and have stated nothing but what is literally true, and can be proven by the school. WILLIS GRIFFIN, ALBERT CROW. Resurrecting an Estate. Among the estates in course of settlement before the Probate Court is that of Owen E. Farley, once employed as a wool-sorter at the Mission Woolen Mills, and who lost his life at the time of the wreck of the steamship Brother Johnathan, off Crescent City, July 30, 1865. The body of deceased was not recovered and none of his many relatives were aware that he left an estate consisting of a lot of land at San Jose and \$300 in the Hilberia Bank, and it was but recently that this fact was discovered. The lot at San Jose was long since sold for taxes, and the interest added to the original deposit in bank has brought that sum up to \$1,300. [Alta.] We have a list of all the persons whose bodies came ashore in Del Norte county, where the names could be ascertained, and no one by that name was known to have been found; but as many bodies had nothing about them to identify them by, Farley may have been among the unknown. [Record.] A determined effort has been made within a few days past to force the president to make a change in the Portland collectorship. State senators Hirsch, Siglin and Simon, supported by Senator Mitchell, have asked the president to appoint Hyman Abrams as collector. [Baker City Democrat.] A new ship yard is being established at Port Madison, W. T.

TO ADVERTISERS.

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