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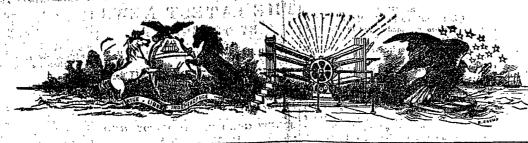
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COLVENIES. NING COOK STOYE.—I would respectfully call the attention of the public to one of the greatest improvements ever introduced in Cooking Stoves and Runges—the burning of the gas arising from the coal, by which means is saved 50 per cent. In fuel and also more: intense heat thrown to the bottom of the oven. We effect the burning of the gases by means of a hollow centre-piece, porforated on the under side, which admits, the air. In a leasted state to mingle with the gases, thus siding its combustion, and causing a flame to pass around the oven equal to a wood fire. This improvement also preserves the centre-piece from sinking down on the fire, thereby saving the expense of repairs. One of the Stoves OAN BE SEEN. IN OPERATION 4: 1116 MARKET Street. Manufactured by JAMES SPEAR, Inventor and Patenties, (late North, Chase &

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1858.

In The House of Commons.

Sitting in the Strangers' Gallery of the House of Commons, in London, you directly face the chair, on which the Speaker sits, imposing in his full-bottomed wig, heavy robes, immense dignity, and present salary of \$80,000 per annum, (with splendid residence, rich furniture, and a service of plate costing \$10,000,) while EVELYN DENISON, elected in 1857, on the retirement of Mr. Shaw Lefevre, now Lord Eversley-elected, by an obsequious House, at the dictation of Lord PALMERSTON, who was Premier at the time-elected simply because he was brother-in-law to the Duke of Portland, who has great Parliamentary influence, and had therefore to be bribed in this manner—elected, as it was then alleged, incapable, and as it has since turned out, with about as On the 7th August, 1843, Mr. Leesvre had in this manner-elected, as it was then alleged, few qualifications for the post of "First Com noner of England," as the Speaker is called, as were possessed by any gentleman, (even the the manners of a bear, certainly had some brains,)-elected, indeed, against the general mpression of the members, who, as we have said, were in Palmerstonian harness, and had to carry out his wishes.

Mr. Speaker has one advantage, however he has a handsome, though somewhat stupid face, and lofty stature. He looks very well in his official attire, -no one would think him lignity, firmness, intellect, and knowledge. Although he has been thirty-five years in Pariament, where he has ever shown an eminent talent for allence, (the only proof he has ever given of sagacity,) he knows nothing of the practice and precedents of Parliament, and whenever an appeal is made to him shows that he knows nothing. Mr. WALPOLE, the present Home Secretary, has to tell him what to do. Walpole would have been a firstrate speaker, but he is a Tory, and PALMERSTON did not want to put the proper man in the proper place when the proper man held anti-Ministerial opinions. Diskarı looks pityingiy upon the Speaker, and grimly smiles at his blunders. Lord John Russell pulls his hat over his Speakership would have been a nice thing for from his numerous exhibitions at Anti-Corn THE AQUARIAN NATURALIST A Manual force himself. Palmerston fldgets about on his plates. Small svo. cloth.

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THE LADIS OF BEYER HOLLOW. By the in solemn silence. He has already decided author of Mary Peweil. 2 vols. 12 co., cloth. tes each time wrongly, as has been

proved to the dissatisfaction of the House, and Never did a well-preserved gentleman of fifty aine look more like a puzzled nincompoop. At last, DISRAELI looks to PALMERSTON. eross the table, who shakes his head, and gives a grim, sad smile—as much anger as sorrow. Then Dishark looks at the Clerk of he House, who solemnly bows an assent, and slowly rises from his seat at the table underdeath the Speaker's chair. Now, this same Clerk of the House is Sir Denis Le MAR-CHANT, a fine old fellow of sixty-three, who started as a barrister thirty-six years ago, was Chancellor Broudham's Secretary in 1880, and since was successively Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, Secretary of the Board of Trade, Secretary of the Treasury, Under-secretary at the Home office, and fally, in 1850, was made Clerk of the House. for life, with \$10,000 a year, and perquisites. Sir Denis, who knows Hatsell by heart, and is supposed to have Jefferson's Manual in his desk, is a man of letters also, having edited Honace Walpole's "Memoirs of the Reign of George III." He rises, heavily and slowly, and, half-stooping, waits until he can catch the attention of the bewildered Speaker. At last, " his eye in a fine frenzy rollfinite relief, finds Sir Denis waiting for him. Leaning forward, with his hand to his ear, to collect and concentrate the whispered in formation, the Speaker receives a brief instruction of what he should say. Brightening ap, like the sky after a thunder-storm, he manner, his third decision upon the disputed point, and this last decision will stand, for every member who has eyes to see can perceive that, this time, it is a decision upon uthority which cannot be questioned. In the "Votes" of the Commons, printed daily during the session, showing what was llone yesterday, and what is to be done today, there appears nothing to show what s the evening before. No, Sir Denis LeMan-

unciates, in full tones and a very pompous PHANT has taken care of that, carefully omitling all but the right decision. But what a very unenviable position for House, Speaker,

and Clerk! Of all the Speakers during our time, none superb Steel Portraft from the celebrated Drawing by Frascheri. Price \$1.25.

Mass so indifferent as this poor Palmerstonized Latract from an article in the Boston Courier by Professor C. O. Felton, of Harvard Colle.e:

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is pre of marked and high laterary merit. Their sty of is clear, pare, and right const. The power of the author is shown in his brilliant pictures, his vivid descriptions, and his brief, energetic, expressions of feeling. His characters are drawn with short, sharp strokes, as with the point of a sword. The reader becomes a spectator. From his post of observation he sees a drame enacted before him; the scenery and costumes are perfect; there is a fearful earnestoes and vitality in the performers. With parted lips, and cheek growing paler, he watches with eagerness the progress of the action till the curry that falls."

was so indifferent as this poor Palmerstonized Denisor. There was Mr. Manners Surron, who succeeded little Charles Abbott in 1817. Abbott was the hero of Moone's including the control of Moone's in the point of a sword. The reader becomes a spectator. With parted lips, and cheek growing paler, he watches with eagerness the progress of the action till the curry that falls." was so indifferent as this poor Palmerstonized

m falls."

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ore Beadings. 2 vols. Volume 1, January to June;
resume the Chair, which he did, and kept the

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E AMERICAN SUNDAY. SCHOOL

TV, turned out the Whigs and let in the Tories, Present called a new Parliament, and the Liberals will do the olection of Speaker a trial of strength. I want the cletton of Speaker a trial of strength. I want the cletton of Speaker a trial of strength. I want the cletton of Speaker a trial of strength. I want the cletton of Speaker a trial of strength. I want the liberal against three hundred and six to over, Present to Manners Surron. Howtwenty-seven years occupancy of the Speaktwenty-seven years occupancy of the Speak-

magine a human being more brusque or bearike. His voice was harsh and his looks were
repulsive. His face resembled a nutmegin its reachness and a nonagranate in like. His voice was harsh and his looks were repulsive. His face resembled a nutmeggrater in its roughness and a pomegranate in its expression. He was a good man of business, however-punctual and exact, though partial, making a point of not seeing clever Tory members when they rose to speak, but calling upon fledglings of that flock, who were not likely to damage any cause they opposed. He resigned the Speaker's chair, after having occupied it for four years, and received a peerage as Baron Dunrenume, with a pension of \$20,000 a year. He died a few months

Mr. SHAW LEFEVRE, who succeeded him in he has a prospective certainty of a peerage, 1839, and was re-elected until his resignation whenever he retires, and a life pension of in 1857, was one of the finest gentlemen in the \$20,000 a year. That Speaker is Mr. Jone House of Commons, whether as regards appearance or manners. He was fifty-five when elected Speaker, but looked many years younger. He was so well instructed in his duties; so. frank, courteous, and fair in their performance, that, from the first, his word was law. He was, in fact, a model Speaker; and, therefore, the moral and official antipodes of

late Mr. James Aberonomie, who, if he had lature, as the Ballot would be at present. A dallard, until he opened his lips. He wants in a lull such as usually precedes a vote, The English look, and semi-Quaker attire, had been elected for Durham only a few weeks before. He had unsuccessfully contested that borough a few months previously, and the Anti-Corn League, then rising into potency, had paid his election expenses on eyes, and laughs in his sleeve at the failure of both occasions. He was well known PALMERSTON'S pet. Lord John thinks that the as a public speaker of great force and skill, meetings in London and the provinces. He now arose, to make his maiden speech in the House of Commons, and this member for Durham, over fifteen years ago, was the nov celebrated John Bright, whose recent speeches at Birmingham are so Democratic that Parmersron and Denny are alike awed and astonished at his boldness. To-morrow, we shall continue this sketch.

MRETING OF THE TRUE DEMOCRACY ON THE BATTLE-GROUND OF TRENTON.

Stephen A. Douglas Nominated for President. friends of Stephen A. Douglas, Popular Sovo-reignty, a Protective Tariff, and Free Lands, met

recent triumph in Illinois. The meeting was called to order by the appointment of Jos. Wolverton as President, Peter Scully McClain as Secretary.
On motion, the President appointed William Briest, Jonathan Reading, and Augustus Green, a committee on resolutions, which committee presented the following preamble and resolutions:

sented the following preamble and resolutions:

WHERMAS, The people are the only source of power, and possess the sole right, by the voice of a majority, to dictate the policy of the Government; and WHERMAS, Their sovereignty has been assailed, and their mejesty invulted, by the attempt of one of their servants to usurp the preregative of his masters: therefore, be it

Resolved, That James Buchanan has forf-ited the respect of the people, and the sliegiance of his party, and can no longer be considered as a Democrat.

Resolved, That Shephé A. Doughas, by the promptitude with which he resisted segressive usurpation, and the energy and a "lility with which he has advocated and sustained the principles of True Democracy, is worthy of the people's confidence, and entitled to the highest reward in their power to bestow

Resolved, That we n ministe hims sour candidate for the Presidency in 1809, subject only to the popular will as expressed through the ballot-box.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and ng,"that great official glances down, and, to his Mr. Augustus Green was called upon to address

Mr. Augustus Green was called upon to address the meeting.

We give some portion of his able speech.

Trentonians! fellow Jersymen! I should be false to the requirements of this coassion, false to your generous kindness which has awarded me. se promined the second of the coassion, false to my own individual feelings; did I attempt to conceal the joy or deny the pride which animates and inspires me. When I remember that search one vear since, in opposition to the advice of my friends, I risked pecuniary embarrassment in starting a public journal among you devoted to the principles of True Democracy; and when I recollect that in the columns of the "True Democrat" I ventured the first expression of friendly feeling and encouragement which the Sanntor from Illinois had ever received in the State of New Jersey, could I help rejoicing at the palpable and marked indications, which I everywhere encounter, that the seed thus sown in the confidence of hope has not fallen by the wayside but is steadily and securely ripening to the full maturity of an hundred fold produce. And is it an unmanly or an unworthy pride that I feel when on re-reading 'the assertion' I hezarded same twolve months ago, that before this time the "Little Chart" would find himself the centre of a large circle of warmer friends than ever gathered areand any individual since the days of Andrew Jackson? I find that the projibilito promptings of personal and political friendship have not been deceptive, but that every day's ever gathered around any individual since the days of Andrew Jackson? I find that the prophetic promptings of personal and political friendship have not been deceptive, but that every day's and hour's experience brings londer and stronger proofs of their complete fulfilment. I look upon the kind attention with which, a few weeks since, you listened to a comparison I felt it a privilege to make between the President and Mr. Douglas, and the hearty approval with which you endorsed my estimation of the character of the latter, as the biosomitic brightness, and this rejoining assomblage as the first fruits of that givilioning integrity of Stephen A. Douglas. I am aware that these reminiscences may seem somewhat egotistical; but on looking back to the time when faurful souls hesitated and faltered, and the fainthearled fled in dismay before the responsibilities of the hour, I am neither afraid nor ashamed to say that I am proud of my record, and prouder still that it cannot be impeached.

Who is Stephen A. Douglas? If time sufficed, I should like to go with you, in imagination at least, to his native State, to tried and trusty old Vermont, whose rugged rocks are emblems of that storn and unflinching patriotism of her sons, which has made clastic the name of her verdant range, and imperichable the fame of her verdant range.

Where oft in childhood's happy hours His infant foo steps strayed, His infant foo'steps strayed,

and wonder with you, if the memory of those etermel hills had aught to do with forming that firm
and unconquerable nature of the man, whose
"boyhood's years" were spent within the shadow
of their "cloud-capped tops." I should like to
go with you where stood the log cabin school
house in which his giant intellect was first taught
to spread its pinions and trained, for the lotty
t flights of later years. I should like to show you
the shop of the village cabinet-maker, where he
toiled to carn the means of migration to his now
western home in the Prairie State, there to find
the hearts of its people large as their broad savannahs, their affections strong and unchangeable as
the inexhaustible fartility of the soil they cultivate. But I am warned by the filtting moments
that its not with the past but the present that we
have to deal; that it is not what he was, but what
he now is, to which our inquiries must be confined.

The most serious—nav. the only charge that I

Do. LAST OF THE PARTIALORS; Or. The Past, Perest, and Tutter, 17c).
Do. LAST OF THE PARTIALORS; Or. The Court Plant 10ck care of his beaten candidate have to deal; that it is not what he was, but what have an damp equipage. The obliefs and change of the property of the

TWO CENTS.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of opulation, or any information that will be interesting

Colonel 9th Infantry, Commanding

How the Austria got on Fire.

The New York Times contains the following

etter, which will be perused with painful inte-

he evidence that I was not the from the It was said that the Austria took fire from the It was said that the Austria took fire from the It was said that the Austria took fire from the said that the fair and

at was said that the Austria took her from the arbucket upsetting, do. There is only one peron that knows anything about that far affair, and dow far does his testimony go? He saw the ourth officer go down the steerage steps with the bucket and a heated chain. The additional story, that the tar was seen on fire, deen not appear in his statement, so far as, I can discover, and cems to be a gratuitous supplement for the sake of suswering a public question.

seems to be a gratuitous supplement for the sake of auswering a public question:

If this person (I do not know his name—he was the travelling companion of Messrs. Smith & Cox. of Boston) saw the chain fall into the bucket of tar, and the bucket or past, and the yeast taking first tooks the same travelling first tooks the same eyead services and the years the figure of the sales of the person (who alone of all sayed, is at all acquainted with this tarpot affect) of the beals on which public sentiment yeats I sak such to consider a set of of companions of the sales on which public sentiment yeats I sak such to consider a set of of companions of the sales on which public sentiment yeats I sak such to consider a set of of companions of the sales of the

ing the rate of only 211 miles per day, but seconding to the terms of the bet we must make 290 miles.

We had been sailing in a quiet, but somewhat head sea—had met with no storins—had cinsiderable use of the sails with the north breize; we had, in a word, nod soe weather, and, yet made, only 211 miles a day. Now, this bet, running the risk of gales and sees, determines out rate at 290 miles.

But was not this let a mere reported coandal? It might have been thought so had this been the end of it. But the effect of it, as a stimulus, was soon seen.

About noon of Sabbath, Sept. 12, the black smoke began to pass off from the smoke pipe. It was a thick, heavy, dense cloud that gave the first cause of apprehension. At evening, when it was really dark around, for it was overcast; came raging out of the renote pipe like the flames from a blast furnace iffecant twenty feet into the sir. It was a terrific sight, and somewhat of a panic existed on beard, at the officers quieted the passengers by saying they were tabled and the law we were

ents for "Tun Panus" will please bear in

a river which could not be forded, and our two boats with the Indian canoes were instantly called into requisition. By sunset the general supply train was crossed, and recommencing at daylight this morning, by 12 M. the rear of the column was ready to move.

I shall march to morrow for the vicinity of Lieutenant Colonel Steptoe's battle groundito obtain the abandoned howitzers and in the expectation of meeting the Spokans and Pelouses.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

G. Weight.

main, the fruits of their labor as his legitimate proy.

Asif to add private insult to party perfidy, and make the struggle for ascendancy a war of extermination, Mr. Buchanan not only became the aggressor, but in selecting as the point of his attack that principle which, originating with him. Mr. Douglas might reasonably be supposed would feel the deepest mortification at seeing assailed, the President betrayed a feeling of jealousy incompatible with well-assured greatness, and which at the very outset deprived him of all but purchased sympathy and hireling support. I do not intend detaining you by a recapitulation of ofcumentances with which you are all familiar; suffice it to say that Mr. Buchanan denied, by his action in Kanses affairs, the doctrine of "popular sovereignty," and by so doing placed himself in opposition to the party in general, and intentionally to Mr. Douglas in particular. Nor did this comprise all, or even the, most serious portion of the personal difficulty in which, he involved himself If his letter of acceptance was true, he sank his individuality on becoming the Presidential candidate, and was really transfigured into an embodiment of the Olucionati platform; and the question then arises whether, by lopping off, the leading principle of that platform, he did not, actually behead himself and leave us without a President? If the leading the leading the leading the leading that the deal was the surface of the leading principle of that platform, he did not, actually behead himself and leave us without a President? If the leading that the leading the lea ebead himself and leave us without a President so, it follows that Mr. Breckingidge is rightfully ntitled to occupy the chair of State, unless it be con inded that Buchanan's ghost must walk the whit

law. He was, in fact, a model Speaker; and, the forefore, the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and official antipodes of his successor, poor Mr. Everum Dense, and the moral and the olans should return from their wanderings and raily, under the fag of union and reform?" An where shall we find a hobber tower, of alrength around which we could rally and unite than the name of Stephen A. Douglas, who, as Benator Seward said, in a recent speech, "boldly and idensantly refused to execute the behests of the slave-holders, and on that account has been denourced holders, and on that account has been denourced.

AN INDIAN WAR FINISHED.

and on that account has been denounced

what of a panic existed on board, but the officers quieted the passengers by earling they were taking when kind of coal; which is did not understand managing? Thus, being seared of no denger, they were orequieue equight to be apparently satisfied. The female, that I saw, and heard screen the loudest, was the one that wore a green worsted dress, and was becompanied by the person (Gérman) who was picked up by Major Brew in the water, and since. Brought in the Valorous to New York.

The time that the flames looked the most fearful was when I was returning leging the bows, after we had concluded the borias service of a female, at 8 don this eventual was the time. OFFICIAL REPORTS. PERATIONS IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY—HANGIN or Twelve Indians. From the Washington Union of Nov. 14.] From the Wesnington Union of Nov. 14.1.

MEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC.

ort Vancouver, (W. N.) October 2, 1855.—Sin:
those my letter of, the 23d ultimo to the Adjutant
innersil, have received a report from Major Garett, of September 21th, aunouncing his return to
cut Singap with the actions made a let amounced. the right and lett to the distance of fifty miles the Indians would, not meet him in battle, butby great enterprise he succeeded in taking and doing justice upon the greater figures of these whe attacked the miners; the hostille chiefs. Own and Qualchin, fact the country, either unable to unite the, tribes for war or depairing of meeting to troops with emores. The Mejor destroyed much of the provisions and seized much of the stock of these Indians, and, in the general opinion, has so impressed them that further hostilities are not to be apprehended. The hostile Indians sent some few stock to the Salmon fives Indians sent some few stock to the Salmon fives Indians for protection or for sale. The impression already made by the troops was at salmary that these Indians desurran Sarad by the friendly Indiana and Axesated by the order of Major Garaett. This short osmipalgn of forty-four days has, illustrated the capacity of the commander, the energy of the officers and soldiers, and amply repaid the Gavernment. Fr. m Colonel Wright I have dates to the 25th, of which I give the following summary, vis:

On September 17th he made a pacification with the Cour d'Alenes, whom he found anxious to submit to any terms as the price of peace. On September 22d the Spokanes arrived at his camp in the same spirit, and yielded ready submission to the same demands. The terms granted were, in general terms, such as were stipulated in my letter of June 25th to the agent of the Cour d'Alenes, Rev. Fasher Joset, who wrote me at their request, before the troops were put in motion. These are, the surrender of the authors of the attack upon Colonel Stoptce, the delivery of all property taken by them, the free and unmolested passage of all whites through their country, and hostages for good behavior. ** * * **

On the same day (the 25th) Owhi, principal chief of the Yakimas, who had been driven from his country by Major Garnett, entered Col. Wright's camp. He was placed in irons. His son Qualchin arrived the next morning This man was implicated in the murder of the Indian agent Bohn, previous to the outbreak of 1856, and stace then has been the most determined in hostility. He was executed: On the 25th the howitizers abandoned by the thoops in the spring were recovered, and also the remains of Oaptain Taylor and Lieut. Gaston who fell at that time. Col. Wright marched for the Pelouze on the same day. All engaged in hostilities have been beaten, and all except the Polouze have been driven to terms.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
N. S. CLARKE;
Col. 6th Infantry, Brevet Brig. General, Commending.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC

HEADQUARTERS EXPEDITION AGAINST NORTHER

INDIANS, Camp thirty-five miles southwest of Cour d'Aleno Mission, Washington Territory, September 21, 1858—Sin: I have the honor to

lested.
4th. That as security for their future good behavior they should deliver to me one chief and four men, with their families, as hostages, to be taken to Fort Walla-Walla.
After a brief consultation, they announced their

determination to comply with all the demands in every particular, in sincerity and good faith. All of the Cour d'Alene nation, with the excep-

sense.

Could the fire not have originated from the fur-naces and how flames could rush through the steer-age, which had prepared the vessel for its fate, by rendering it like thader for the flames? Will not rendering it like under for the fismes? Will not this better explain how the fiames were so far aft at the time of the alarn? Will it not more astisfactorily explain the rapid spread of the fiames and the invisery of the burning? Will it not give some clue to uncover the capitain's faintit? 'Could not a guilty conscience—a conscionances of doing wrong, and the fear of this result—have been causes which made the captain a child when he should have been a glant? These circumstances! disclose, to be reasoned about as intelligent readers may see fit. They seemed to radiate about a point which, as yet, has been undiscovered—perhaps by them it may be approximately gained.

Theological Seminary.

THEOLOGICAL SEMMARY, NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J , Nov. 13, 1858.

GENERAL NEWS.

HARD PLACE.—The little village of Warsaw, in the State of Mississiph, is a hard place. Twelve fatal affrays have occurred there lately. The last one took place between one Dorsey, a merchant, and E. L. Magruder, a carpenter, on the 18th ult. An exchange says, from the fact that Dorsey, in the morning, at breakfast, observed that he "was eating breakfast here this morning, but would eat supper in — this ovening," and that Magruder, on the road to town, told some one to make his coffiu, as he didn't intend to live that day out, it is evident that there was an old gradge between them. They subsequently met, and settled it with knife and pistol. Dorsey caught his enemy as he tried to run away, after sheoting severel times, and pulling out a bowie knife, about eight inches long, plunged it into Magruder's back, just below the shoulder-blade, to the hilt, which; from the force of the blow, broke off. Magruder died, and Dorsey, who had received several pistol buillets, walked over to his hoase, replying, "I'm shot plump through," to the question whether he was hurt. He survived about fifteen minutes.

Success of a Young Sportsman.—A youth HARD PLACE. The little village of Warsaw, manding Lt. Col. L. Thomas, Adjutant General, Head-quarters of the Army, West Point, New York.

Headquarters Department of the Pacific, Puget Sound, W. T., October 10, 1858—Sir: The results subticipated at the date of my last letter (October 2d) in relation to the Pelouze Indians have been realized

On September 30th, the Pelouze submitted to the demands of Col. Wright, and gave hostage for their good behavior. Some of these people, known to have been murderers and robbers, were them executed. There are now no hostile Indians; the work of the troop is finished, and I am enabled to withdraw to the scaboard the summer reinforcements for operations elsewhere.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
Col. 6th Infantry, Bt. Brig. General, Command'g. Lieut. Col. L. Thomas, Assistant Adjutant General, Headquarters of the Army, West Point, N. Y. SUCCESS OF A YOUNG SPORTSMAN .- A youth Success of a Young Sportsman.—A youth of about ten years of age, a son of J. Knux Walkers, Esq. of this county, actually shot and killed a savage specimen of the catamount, near Mr. Walker's residence, about four miles from the city, on Saturday. The noble little boy wounded the animal at the first shot with his rife, shot very deliberately put a second charge in his gun, with which he despatched the animal. The exploit is one that would not have been performed by many persons of mature years without an attack of "buck-ague." The little hero was in the city yesterday, and was the unconscious object of general interest.—Memphis "Avalanche."

INGENTOUS RUNAWYS.—The Pott Cibsan September 21, 1858—Sin: I have the honor to submit a resume of operations since my communication of the 18th instant.

On the 18th instant, the entire Cœur d'Alene nation having assembled at my camp near the mission, I called them together in council. I then stated to them the cause of my making war upon them. I made my demands specifically:

1st. That they should surrender to me the men who commenced the attack on Lieutenent Colonel States contrary to the orders of their chiefe. Incentous Runaways .- The Port Glosen

fore the arrival of their cymer, who, awang osen informed of their disguise, came prepared to identify them, but a little too late to do more than to telegraph to Memphis for them."

PIZARRO'S TOE—AN INTERRATING RELIG.—
The editor of the Bangor (Me.) Whigh has been shown by Mr. Timothy McDonald, mate of the barque Damon, lately from Lima, a section of a toe of the great Pizarro; who flourished three centuries ago. Mr. McDonald, with two of his friends, obtained access to the vault of the great Cathedral of Lima, where Pizarro lies embalmed. By liberally feeing their guide they were permitted to take away one of his toes which they divided among them. The body was in a tolerable state of preservation.

NOVEL MODE OF PUNISHMENT.—A child being a tiacked with a crying fit yesterday, and the mother having used all possible efforts to still it with no effect, she finally got provoked and poked its little head into a tub of water. What a cooling effect water must have on the passions! We have heard of an application of the abover bath upon raving manises, but never before heard of an instance like the one we have mentioned.—

New Bedford, Conn.. Mercury:

DESTRIPTION OF PLYMOUTH BEACH.—The Plymouth Rock, Mass, says that the proceeds torms have made sad havoc with Plymouth beach, the sea having broken over in eight of ten places, carrying destruction in its course, not only to the break-waters which the Government has from the sea having broken over in eight of ten places, carrying destruction in its course, not only to the break-waters which the Government has from the sea having broken over in eight of ten places, carrying destruction in its course, not only to the break-waters which the Government has from the sea having broken over in eight of ten places, carrying destruction in its course, not only to the break-waters which the Government has from the sea having broken over in eight of ten places, carrying destruction in its course, not only to the break-waters which the Government has from the sea having broken o

All of the Cœur d'Alene nation, with the exception of seme six or eight, were present at the council; and, as an ovidence that they had previously determined to make peace on any terms, they brought with them their families and all the property they had belonging to the Government or to individuals, ready and willing to submit to such terms as I should diotate.

The chiefs and head men now came forward and signed the proliminary articles of a treaty of peace and friendship, and in the course of the day in thilled, as far as practicable, my demands, by delivering up horses, mules, and camp equipage.

The chiefs and head men now expressed great grief and apparently sincere repentance for their