

— From Our Portland Correspondent.

The following letter was committed week to make room for Eastern news.

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ED, STANDARD:—You have doubt heard before now of the meeting of Two-eyed Democracy at Vancouver the 27th inst. The meeting was harmonious until an ill-advised Stevens man introduced a resolution to exclude a lot of renegade Republicans from Convention. These fellows were Lancastrians. The Hon. Columbian men stood their ground and routed their foes. The real, two-eyed, Simpure went out and stood. The Colubusters are said to be *lager beer* men and the Two-eyed favor the use of *spiriting poteen*. Not to be ambiguous it is said to have been a Dutch Irish row. This I learn on good authority, and as these two nations antagonistic, nothing is more likely

THE "MAN OF DESTINY."

Isaac I. Stevens came up on steamer some weeks ago, and at once set to work to secure the nomination as Delegate to Congress. He showed his "papers" to everybody who had any doubt as to his honesty, and claimed himself a Union man!—His first "splurge" was at Vancouver where he called Gen. Lane his "old friend." This, you must know, spreading it on tolerable thick on American people, whose stomachs do not take kindly to Josephism. To use F. N.'s favorite phrase, "We are on it."

(The fact is Joe Lane's followers are scarce here. You may keep that constantly before your readers.)

From Vancouver he went to Dalles where he met many who had once been fast friends, but who now listened

his appeals for political support with difference. He went from thence Walla Walla, but what his success there I am unable to state. Return to Vancouver, *I am able to state* that was treated with an indifference amounting to contempt. No troop of friends surrounded him as in days gone by, the social atmosphere was so cool that he was glad to keep on his wind way to the Sound.

ONE LESS RICHMOND IN THE FIELD.

Mr. Lloyd Brooks, who was the prominent Democratic candidate for the river counties has withdrawn from the field, and is no longer a candidate for the nomination. He remarked jocosely that every other one of distinguished supporters were "on borrow," and as his finances were up to the mark to constitute his Treasurer-General he thought it better to draw out.

THE HON. COLUMBIA LANCASTER.

Hon. C. Lancaster has not withdrawn. He is "on it." He proposes to throw himself in the breach. He is willing to be sacrificed. He is a *Union-Deocrat*—a white black-bird. His former services as the "first and best" are frequently referred to, and ostentatiously rated. The "first and best" Delegate from Washington Territory wants to be the fifth. He is on the track of "man of destiny." He is a "roman," and looks to that distinguished peculiarity to nominate him. He may be nominated—possibly. He will be beaten—sure.

MATTERS ABOUT TOWN.

In this place, the Joseph Lane office holders are much troubled about succession to office. The Republicans are hourly consoled with about the responsibilities about to be thrown on their shoulders in the distribution office. We almost weaken under pressure, and at times think of throwing up our hand.

EASTERN MATTERS.

As you will see by the news of 12th of April, we have got a Government at last. Old Abe's talk to secessionists exactly suits this latitude. Our glorious Constitution is about to be vindicated, and traitors and robbers receive their reward. —ANTIOCHUS