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George Clement's Wife.

Of all things! If I ever in all my life expected to hear such news. Why, our George has gone and got married!" Good Mrs. Clements pushed her spectacles off her bright eyes, dropped her letter in her lap and turned round to her husband, the stout old farmer who sat contentedly reading his news

"Well, yes; what if he is married! I'm sure it's natural caough. Runs

"Well, if you like it, I tell you I don't. He needn't think he's coming here with his fine city-bred lady, all airs and graces, and flounces and ruf-fles. There's plenty of good girls hereabouts that wanted him."

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A graceful dainty little lady, with a proudly poised head covered with dusky curls, and a pair of dark blue eyes, so wistful and tender, a tiny reselud of a mouth and a dimple in

ne cheek. This was Mrs. Marion Clements Was it any wonder that George has

fallen in love with her? She sat in the bright little parlor close by the window watching for her oved husband's return; and when she neard the click of the latch-key in the

hall, flew for the welcome kiss "Haven't you the letter this time George? I felt sure of it all day. In-

George? I felt sure of it all day. Indeed, I have quite decided what dresses to take with me."
He smiled and shook his head.
"Oh, George, isn't it too' bad? I do believe they won't write because they are sorry you married me."
"And supposing such be the case, do you think it would make any difference to me?"

ference to me?"

"Oh, no! no! only it would grieve
me so if I knew I'had alienated your

parents from you."
"One-sided alienation it would be, as they have never seen you. By the-by, dear, what would you say if the firm sent me off on a traveling tour of six weeks? It would be five hundred

ollars clear gain to us."
"What need we care for money? I would rather have you."
"Let's go to dinner. I hope we will

get a letter soon." And soon it was; for Marion took And soon it was; for Marion took it from his pocket the very next night. But her husband's face looked grave and stern when she looked gleefully over the envelope.

"My darling, you must remember I did not write it; you are dearer to me than ever before."

A pong of misdoubt troubled her as

A pong of misdoubt troubled her as he glanced over the note; then tears tole from under her lashes, and George aw her tender mouth tremble as she

finished it.

"It was cruel to let you see it; but don't jorget, darling, what the Bible says, that a man shall leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife. You are my precious wife, Marion, and to you.I turn for all the happiness

my life will ever hold." He dried her tears, and then they talked it over.

"Just because I'm 'city bred' she thinks I am lazy, haughty and dainty "Never mind, Marion, she will find

out some day. My father—"
"Yes, bless the dear old man! He
has added; 'My love to my danghter
Marion.' I know I should love him, and your mother, too, if she would let

me."

"We will invite them, down when I come home. By the way, Marion, I will stop at the farm on my way home and bring them home with me."

"George, dear, I have been thinking about that trip, west. I think you had better go, and leave me at home. It won't be so very long."

A fortnight after that Marion Clements at he preachfast alone, the traces

ents ate her breakfast alone, the traces of a tear or so on her check. Then she dashed them away with a joyous thought.

"This will never do; and now that

Development of the West.

how, there's a storm brewing. You may as well take your things up stai to the west garret, and then con down and help me get supper." Then followed directions to the garret, and when she had gone Mrs. Clements turned to the deacon: "I never saw a girl before I'd trust up stairs alone. But such as her don't steal; I can fell you that if nothing

Directly she came down in a purple print dress and white apron; her hair brushed off from her face into a net; narrow linnen collar fastened with a loop of black ribbon. It seemed as if she had life, too, as she flitted in and out of the big pantry and down cellar. After the meal she gathered up the dishes in a neat, silent way, that was perfect bliss to Mrs. Clem-

with a with blue "She's determined to earn her bread in the blue in to any the blue in lole in the blue in the blu

om, darning and mending. "I don't know what I am to do with

"I don't know what I am to do without you, Mary. I dread to see you pack up your clothes."

A blush of pleasure overspread Mary's face.

"I'm so glad I have suited you with my work."
"It ain't the work, altogether. I've got to thinking a good doal of you—me and the deacon, too."

Mary's voice trembled at the kindness of the old lady's voice, but she sewed rapidly on.

sewed rapidly on. "It's so uncommon lonesome since the boy left the farm; but it's worse since he got married. It seems like

since he got married. It seems like deserting us altogether. He has married one of those boarding-school people, who can't tell the difference between a rolling-pin and a milk-pan. Well, Mary, suppose you stay with us another month, anyhow. The deacon will make it all right."

"It isn't the money I care for, Mrs. Clements. I only wish I might stay always. You don't know how much I love you."

Love us! do you? Bless your heart! If George had only picked you out what a comfort it would be to us all."

She sighed wearily, then glanced out at the window, looked a moment, and then threw down her work.

her heart, she hurried out to meet him Oh, the welcoming, the reproaches, the caresses, the determination to love him still, despite poor innocent Mari-on! Then when the table had been

him still, despite poor innocent Marion! Then when the table had been set by Mary's deft fingers, and she had flown to the west garret, Mrs. Clements opened her heart.

"There's no use talking, George, this nne fancy lady of yours will never suit me. Give me a smart girl like Mary Smith, and I'll ask no more. Come in to supper, now, and see her. Mary! Mary!"
She raised her voice to call the girl, when a low voice near eurprised her. "Oh, you dressed up in honor of my boy! Well, I didn! Know you had such a handsoine dress; and you look like a picture with your net off and them bobbing curls! George, this is Mary Smith, my—"
George came through the door and glanced carelessly at the corner where the young woman stood. Then with a cry, sprang with outstretched arms to meet the little figure that sprang into them. The degron and Mrs. to meet the little figure that sprang into them. The deacon and Mrs Ciements stood in speechless amaze ment. Then Marion, all blushes and

tearful smiles, went over to the old pair and took their hands. "I am George's wife. I was s afraid you would never love me, so could. Mother, father, may I be your

daughter? "This will never do; and now that George has gone for six weeks, to prepare for his return in a manner that shall delight his soul. * *

"I'm sure I don't know what to say.

Leach led he pade rough, but it appears

I need help had enough, but it appears to me such a slender little midget as of trade in our favor for the last fisse you are couldn't earn your salt. What did you say your name was!"

McMillan's Magazine gives a valu ole paper upon the grain producing bower of the United States which conpower of the United States which contains many statements of value to the country, and presents such an array of our grain growing acres as will astonish even those whose habit it is to make proud boast of our wast arable, out yet succultivated area. In reference, to such portion of this vast down as the such as the

have little or no value for growing grain until railway or some other neans of transportation is supplied; and the disastrous results that followed the building of railways into sparsely the building of railways into sparsely settled country prior to 1874 it was thought had put a stop to such enterprises for many years to come. This has proved to be an error, for at no time were there so many miles of such road in process of construction as at present. Instead of independent lines as formerly, those now being built are for the most part, continuations of old and established lines, each auxious to reach out and gain control of the unreach out and gain control of the unoccupied fertile prairies. The ease with which these new lines can be constructed their low cost and the

constructed, their low cost and the abundance of cheap capital, all favor such enterprises; and unless some important disturbing element occurs, we may anticipate the addition of line after line, until every considerable portion of territory is penetrated. After the linear are completed revenue will be necessary, and the management will be empelled to offer such inducement as will insure a rapid settlement and large production. Under these conditions a more rapid development of the interior Territories than was formerly deemed possible seems now quite well assured."

To whatever occupation you may be called as a means of obtaining a ivelihood, determine to understand it vell and to work heartily at it. If

Let your conduct be such as to inare the approval of those above you; esolve to learn everything that can be resolve to learn everything that can be of service to you; let "quickly and well" be the mark at which you aim in relation to every business matter with which you are entrusted; and never forget that upon your diligence in youth will depend your success as a man.

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Be careful as to who are your com-companjons. "Tell me your company and I'll tell you what you are." Many a lad has bid fair to grow up a respectable man, and has been wholly rulned by mixing with evil companions. The habits that some lads contract of resorting to public houses and frittering away their golden hours in smoking and drinking, have in thousands of instances laid the foundation sands of instances laid the foundation for a disgraceful life, a wretched death and a miserable eternity. Choose ssociates of a different character. If

who, having no regard for their two character, would soon make have with yours.

Hence Conversation.—Children hunger perpetually for new ideas.

They will learn with pleasure from the life of the study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be delived have the misfortune to be delived and privided of many educational advantations.

They would not blind themselves to their privileges, and would open their eyes they would not blind themselves to their privileges, and would open their eyes to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be delived and the privileges and would open their eyes to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be delived and the privileges and would open their eyes to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be delived and the privileges and would open their eyes to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be delived and the privileges and would open their eyes to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be delived and the privileges and would open their eyes to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be delived and the privileges and would open their eyes to study in books; and even if the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the above the privilege and the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and their estate as the taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and thein taken a start ahead of us in this mat the children and the chil over a supper table.

SALANCE OF TRADE.—The balance to the pland enough, but it appears to me such a eleader little midget say to make was?

"Mary Smith. And indeed if for will tyme for a week I am sure you will keep me till the scason is over.

Mrs. Clements looked out of the window at the great clouds that were piling up.

"You can cook, can you, and shake up feather beds?"

"Indeed I can. I may not cook testity on, but I can learn."

Mrs. Clements walked out to the kitchen where the daes one of exports were more will keep me till the scason is over.

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Mrs. Clements walked out to the kitchen where the daes one was pletting corn.

"You can cook, can you, and shake up feather beds?"

"Indeed I can. I may not cook testity on, but I can learn."

Mrs. Clements looked out of the will examine the year ending June 30, 1879, not less than 50 per cent of our exports were consigned to the British corn.

"What d'ye say deacon; keep her or not? I rather like her looks, and dear knows it would be a good lin just now."

"Take her, of course, Hannah. Let her stop a week or so anyhow."

Mrs. Clements comes slowly back and dear knows it would be a good lin just now."

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Why are there Any Unmarrie Women?

One of the greatest social problems of the day is to explain why there are so many unmarried women who never get married. Some say that it is owling to an excess in numbers of are so many unmarried women who is a considered and distinguished by more repet married. Some say that it is owing to an excess in numbers of which there are not husbands enough to go round. This, however, is disproved by statistics. That the world through and the figures show there are as many men in it as women, of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics. That the world through and the figures show there are as many men in it as women, of the statistic of the special property of death, he saw as the stood at that grave, only the fainting marry because, it is said, they cannon affort to. But the fact is that no man two truly loved a woman ever hersit tated to become engaged to her and two truly loved a woman ever hersit tated to become engaged to her and eventually marry her because, of powers, the stood at that grave, only the fainting that the other are cold-blooded men, with no idea of any feeling for a woman stronger than languid admirstion, who may be deterred from assuming what they regard as a burden in the shape of a wite, unless assured of a liberal income, but most men are not so calculating. Others, again, attribute the evil to women's fastidiuse, ness. They expect too much in a husband, and while waiting for an imany of his-attacks upon Christing into the control of the statistics. The carefully fostered; early prejudice? I carefully fostered; early prejudice? I husband, and while waiting for an imany of his-attacks upon Christing into the carefully fostered; early prejudice? I want the can prove the man utterly sincere and the can prove the man utterly sincere in many of his-attacks upon Christing into the carefully fostered; early prejudice? I carefully fostered; early prejudice? I want the can prove the many of his-attacks upon Christing into the carefully fostered; early prejudice? I want the can prove the many of his-attacks upon Christing into the carefully fostered; early prejudice? I want the can prove the many of his-attacks upon Christing in the cannot think the man utterly sin ness. They expect too much in a husband, and while waiting for an impossible shadow let the possible sub-stance slip through their fingers. This is a libel on the sex. As a rule tiley are no more factidious than men are, and are just as susceptible as men fo that enchantment of love which innow as at any period of the world's history. Nevertheless, there are wo-men waiting for husbands and not getting them. They are pretty, they are accomplished, they are sensible, and would make excellent wives and

thorough method of bringing men and women into social contact each other.-Cricket on the Hearth.

with

mothers; but they never get a chance

What seems to be needed is a mor

A correspondent of a London na A correspondent of a London paper, who avows himself a "lover of the undar sex," contends that the proper study of womankind is man; and tem the sex of life has been, and, therefore—as one may fairly infer—always will be end performed by man, the best thing for wymen who wish to play apart in the of world to do, will be to bring intelliment gent and sympathetic influence to add bear upon such mea as may be fortuwell and to work heartily at it. It you constantly look upon your employment as a mere drudgery—as something which, while it must be done, may be done anyhow—depend upon it, you will always be a mere drudge. There are two classes of young men—those who work without thought and without energy, and those who throw both thought and the best to keep themselves down; the others do their best to raise themselves up, and both in the end will reap just what they have sown.

Let your conduct be such as to invoice and a suppose the activity and poetry have always, from the time of sample until now, formed one of the provinces of women's dealways, from the time of sample until now, formed one of the provinces of women's called the active business of life has been, and, therefore—as some preformed by man, the best thing for upon the world to do, will be to bring intelligent world to do, will be to bring intelligent and sympathetic influence to be a translet of the provinces of the last few years always more of the last few years have really been aiming at. Art and poetry have always, from the time of sample until now, formed one of the provinces of women's callifute, and the sample and the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces of women's callifute and the provinces of the provinces poetry have always, from the time of Sappho until now, formed one of the provinces of woman's activity; and although the cultivation of literatur may, like everything else, be carried to excess, it is better that woman should devote herself to the libera arts, which have proverbially ing effect on the character, than to those dryer studies in which she has om distinguished herself, and which have not, as a rule, the effect which have not, as a rule, the effect of rendering her ordinary conversation more agreeable. The artistic woman, this croaker adds, is often charming. The literary woman may or may not be a bore. But the scientific woman is almost always a bore.

—Ex.

The Social Toxic—One most ex-cellent way of keeping the mind from growing rusty, in the midst of daily drudgery, is to sometimes go out from all sight and sound of it, if only for one-half hour. Now, fifty women who associates of a chierent character. In one-land nour. Now, any women who you would not only respect yourself, read this, say instantly: "I cannot must shun the very presence of those who, having no regard for their own character, would soon make havoc and possibly in time, began to believe The Spokan Times

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The Cambling Law. The act passed by the legislature to prevent and punish gambling will doubtless prove effectual in stopping you think Ingersoll sincere, or a man who, having a great deal of originality and genius, wishes to make him-self celebrated and distinguished by open and indiscriminate gambling. The following are the principal fea-tures of the bill:

Be it Enacted by the Legislative As-

sembly of the Territory of Washing-

ton: Section 1. That each and every person who shall deal, play, or carry en, open, or cause to be opened, or who open, or cause to be opened, or who shall conduct, either as owner, proprietor, employee, whether for hire or not, any game of faro, monte routette, rouge et noir, lansquenette, rondo, vingt-et-un (or twenty-one), poker, draw poker, brag, bluff, thaw, or any banking or other game played with cards, dice or any other device, whether the same be played for money, checks, credit or any other representative of value, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars (\$500), and shall be imprisoned in the county jail until such fine and costs are paid, provided that such imprisonment shall not exceed one year.

All persons losing money or anything of value at or by any of said games shall have a cause of actiba to recover from the dealer or history was shall conduct, either as owner, propri

in many of his-attacks upon Christi-anity. They are so scandalously il-logical and unfair. His style of de-bate is out of fashion among the bet-ter educated infidels. I can hardly games shall have a cause of action to

misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than whowish to graft their vines should remember that winter, and not spring, fifty nor more than five hundred dolis the time for it; and in this the grape is different from most other trees. It lars, and the court before which such officer shall be tried shall declare the is different in this, that in the spring of the year there is such a'tremendous office or appointment held by such officer vacant for the ballance of such pressure upward by the ascending sap

pressure upward by the ascending sap that the parts of the scion and stock, which, to unite, must, of course, touch one another, are forced by the sap apart. When the grafts are put in at this season there is little of this. The severed cells granulate the heal; and when the sap is ready to flow up-ward strongly goes through its regu-lar channels in the graft, without any tendency to break out through the junction. term. Section 9. No person, otherwise competent as a witness under the laws of this Territory, shall be droqualified from testifying as such concerning the offenses mentioned in this act on he ground that his testimony may criminate himself. Such testimony shall be reduced to writing and no indictment or prosecution shall after-wards be brought against him for the particular offense concerning which he testified as a witness. unction.

How to graft grape vines admits of

many various replies. The best is pro-bably that described years ago in our pages by Samuel Miller, then of Lebangon, in this state, now of Mis-souri, who was very successful as a grafter of the grape. He drew away sour, who was very succession as a grafter of the grape. He drew away the soil from the stock to be grafted, cut it down about two inches from the surface, then cut with a stout, sharp knife along and narrow wedge-shaped notch in the stock, and shaped the note in the stock, and shaped the scion as a wedge to fit in the notch in the stock. The lips of the notch are then tied together and the earth drawn in around the whole, leaving the upper eye of the graft above the ground. We may say that it is very astonish-

ing that grape-grafting is not more generally practiced, and especially since the discovery that the great suc-cess of the Concord, Clinton and a few other graves is not owing to any extra onstitutional hardiness, but to the fact that the power to throw out numerous fibrous roots is greater in these kinds. If this better and it seems to be really the case, we may have the choicest and best of grapes by grafting and in 'case of the father's death For once the French seem to have
taken a start ahead of us in this matthe children and their estate as the

try some years ago—a shrewn, observed in fellow—and he took in the whole situation at once. The result has been scut to France the past five or six years; and in future wines of that country may be brought to a higher grade of perfection than over before—are simply insurvelous. A late scientific taper states that a conversation is worth doing at all is worth doing well." The way to develop a talent or a capacity is to do our best all the time. Let us not act as if we felt that

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Mr. O. Hell to the name of a deal con in a Chicago church. When the a choir finishes a poorly rendered song, the mainter impatiently calls out, "O, the minister impatiently calls out, "O, the Hell! pass the contribution box."

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The Legislature of Washington Ter-ritory, at its recent session, passed the following "Act to establish the rights of married women:"

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ephone. The distance was about thousand miles, and every was audible.

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games shall have a cause of actibutor think him ignorant enough to be entirely artless in coming into the battlefield now where the weapons of modern times are used, and carrying himself only the old bows and arrows of Tom Paine. He comes with a wooden sword into the fight. There are six or eight infidel writers keener than Paine, but Ingersoll does not seem to have heard of any of them. The only man he has discovered yet is Tom Paine, We has now no authority with scholars. I pause here in discussing largersoll, for I remember the remarks of the Chicago Times: There is but one Bob, and the ministers are his profit. "—Ez.

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Property Rights of Married Wo-men.

or married women."

Section 1. All laws which impose or
recognize civil disabilities upon a wife
which are not imposed or recognized
as existing to the husband are hereby as existing to the husband, are hereby, abolished; provided, that this skall not confer the right to vote or hold office upon the wife, except as otherwise provided by law; and for any, unjust usurpation of her natural or property rights she shall, have the same right to appeal, in her own individual name, to the courts of law of equity for redress and protection this the husband has.

me the following question:

1. Cin the Northern Pa ifi Railroad give good and sufficial

2. What if Congress shall de clare their grant forfeited?

refund to those who pay purchas

When will the lands of the

5. All railroad lands are understood to be mortgaged—does the signature of the trustee make

a valid deed? To your fi st question I rep'y: This company has not yet ac-quired full title to the lands granted by the government to pleted, the company will have as good a title as the United States.

If congress shall declire the grant of this company fortelted about as much probability of congress taking such action, as of congress deliberately enacting that the United States shall sur-

this tees for final liquidation of the mortgaged and the perfect of the Pen d'Oreille division thus carly on account of numberless expressions of anxiety on the part of sattlers on railroad lands, to know what the lands they were improving would cost them. Recegnizing the reasonableness of this desire of settlers, the president, Hon. Frederick Billing, authorizal more offered at three dollars per acre cash, or four dollars per acr lanion was passed. the sale of these lands for cash they of our giant empire, and it at two dollars and fifty cents per is with this conviction strong acro with ten cents per acre upon us that we desire our insadded to cover office and other tial railroad enterprises, which expenses. This resolution has are to facilitate our progress, to expenses. This resolution has are to facultate our progress, to be the extensively published and infection to be repeated here. For permanent financial basis that we term siles, the price and terms heretofore announced will be ad-

settle on rain-not index never been equiled dy any rail-road compuny in the United sire to advince their own mater-ial interests by making their

If the people of Washington country the highway over which

territory are interested in the development and prosperity of this we would naturally desire to ship country, the Northern Pacific our commodities from ports in country, the Northern Pacine our commodities from ports in railroan company is equally interested, and by its management within the bounce of reasonable probability that the enterprising ways desires to manifest its decitizons of Portland may make it votion to the best interests of the commonwealth; progress and our freight from Kalama down prosperity unequaled, are rap the Columbia then from Kalama ly dawning upon the people of to the Sound should the North the northern portion of our Un-Pa. fic road be built as now proior; let us wisely co-operate and secure the best fruit.

but the best fruit.

Very I col cetfully, J. W. Sprague, A DIESCE ROLES TO THE them, and if they desire to aid us Gen'l Supt.

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While work on the Pen do. apandon the river for that of a relified division is rapidly progressing, and must, in the very nature of coorfully and willing's assisted in the good work, and should it become necessary we think that the opinion that our resources demand a shorter and more discountered to tild work and the people on this side of the discountered to tild more discountered to tild more discountered to tild more discountered. vide would instruct our majority in the territorial legislature to illate leges 1 to the water than illate leges 1 to the North on Particology 1 to the North on the North on the North of t Creec's neutring by way of the Cowlitz Pass appears a formida- ipate.—Sixtesmon. Cowlitz Pass appears a formula-ble undertaking, but the difficul-ties of its construction, if pushed with energy, would be found to be less real than, they appear on contemplation, and the comple-cent of the contemplation and the comple-tion will feel somewhat doubtful if there can be any cure for it; but physicians are now speaking grant of this com, my forfeited contemplation, and the completion of the theoretical time of the enterprise, although then, probably the containing would be more costly in construction, would be more than compensated in possessing the advantation the lambs referred to. There is ges of a direct route, where by the cost of running a shorter line. the cost of running a shorter line tain cure, if used properly. To on quicker time, and having less be effications it must be cooked render and forever be under the control of the late southern confideracy and save to keep in repair, addition to these advantages, the line, by tapping the inexhaustible forests of timber at the base of the divide of either side would have not only a full support of its track, which it lacks at present, but it would possess the purchase mony will be refunded premptly, and as a matter of course.

Answer to form py of fuel along the entire length of its track, which it lacks at present, but it would possess the far greater advantage of practically none of practical process of practical process of practical process. The content of the process of the

Answer to fourth question: this country for many years, thus and the water should be used as The railroad lands in the imme-placing competition out of the milk, if it is to be had) to the ditte vicinity of Walla Walla walls question, by having at its disposal soon after the exact limits of the grants have been announced by the Hon. commissioners of the general land office of the United States.

Answer to fifth question: At lands granted to gid in the con-limits of this country, it was perhaps. ditte vicinity of Walla Walla question, by having at its dispo-will most likely be offered for sid right on the ground all the United States.

Answer to fifth question: A i by the present circuitous route. Viewing only the present struction of all railroads in the construction of all railroads in the Littled States are usually mortified. Trustees are appointed which have full power to unite in colour blands and when they are paid for the limits are entirely free and clear of all encumbrances on account of such mortgage.

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pothesis be correct, then the company have made a grevious mistake in locating down the Columbia, and for the reasons that most of the railroad grants in My. II. JAMES, Register.

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Lawyer. SPOKAN FALLS, W. T.

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AND SALOON.

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W. H. JAMES, Register, E. N. SWEET, Receiver, 273, 25

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discription of the residue of the said estate;
It is ordered that all p issues interests I in said estate of C. C. Row leve band apper to ten the Probate Court of St wees C unity on the List Manday in Doe into the 1979, at the hour of 10 octook A. M., to show cause why, an order of d stri ution chould not be issued amorgest the heirs of said C. Row leve, decased, according to law.

Given under my band and seal this 24th day of November 1870,
F. Wolsey.

LAND OFFICE AT COLFAX W. T.

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How to Reach this Country.

Inquiring letters are so frequently serived, as to the best mode of reach ing this new count y, the rates care, the shortest routes, &c., that w have compile the following facts for the express benefit of those who would come among us. Those per-sons who have friends contemplating visit to th's country, either for pleasure or the fir, ought secure some extra copies of this week's edition of THE TIMES: There are three routes which Eastern

There are three routes which Easter people may take in coming hither. If a person want to save time, and desires 'C oring stock, wagone &c, the quicked and most direct routy would be to come from Omaha to Ogden; thence by wagon roud to this new country. from Omaha to Ozden; thence by wagon road to this new country; traversing the distance from Ozden in two or three weeks, when roads are good—say in the no.1 of Jane July or August. It is enaring neither wageons nor trains, can come by rall to Kelton, at a cost of shout \$80\$ in emigrant car; thence by stage to Walla Walla, at an expense of \$75, exclusive of meals, and on to Colfax or Spokan Falls, at an additional expense of t in and seven dodars, respected by. The remaining route is via an Francisco, by real, thence to Portland, Orgon, by ocean steamer; thence to Almota, by Noat Fare to Portland, \$2 to \$20, according to Fabin to explicit, and telephon conjude, and extend opposition on position to realism on a position of the proposition of a public or expecting and extended to explain on expecting and extended proposition on public or explain on expecting and extended proposition on explain on explain of the proposition of the pro Fare to Portland, \$2 to \$20, secondine to subin o capted, and at the opposition on the route; to Almota, \$18, exclusive of meals and birth. The overland railroad company makes but fittle difference in price or through tickets to San Francisco or Keiton. At the present time, the route via San Francisco and Portland is un-doubtedly the easiest and chrispest, pro-vided you are not accompanied by your own team.

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Inmigrants from Oregon and California
in the earlier part of the season, when
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they have the money to spare, often come by water to the Diffusor Minuta, themee overland by teams. Those who travel without a mas should come by loat to Pennwawa or Aim da, and there take the stage for this upper country via, Colfax, Many families make the entire trip overland. Paget Sounders come by way of Portland and Aimota, unless they want a deflection horseback ride over the Cascade mountains in mid animor. The Snoqualing the traveler by way of the Kittias Vairley Nachma City and Aimworth. Be sure that your state footed, strong, and in splendid condition for travel.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. M J NES Justice of the Peace. pertaining to his offlice in

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SAW & Planing Mill

GEO. A. PEASE, Manager,
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Colfax W. T.
Nov 24, 1819.

Complaint he ying been entered at this Office by Jackson Rosa against this Office by Jackson Rosa against Christoph r. C. Anderson for aband onling his Homesteed Entry No. 414.

At Elia Spokan country, which responds to a Strin 6 Township 21. N. Range slided at \$2.50 per M.

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W. H. JAMES. Register:

W. H. JAMES. Register; E N. SWEET, Receiver.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing thems lyes indebted to the castate of Peter Mulouin will please call and settle the same as soon as possible, and those holding claims against the same will present them within one year from this date.

MAXIME VULDON.

MAXIME VULUOIN. Spokan Falls, W. T., Sept. 4, 1879.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, (
In the Probate Court-In the matter of
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EDITOR STATESMAN.-You ask

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3. Will the rai road comp in money now?

grant in this immediate vicinity be in the market?

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fact is, there is very

BRIEF MENTION.

Stinging cold; but clear and no A nice stock of saddles and saddlery

Notice and admire the frost work on the evergreens. Nothing can be more beautiful.

Gunney sacks are in brisk demand; wanted by resident Californians to manufacture into overshoes. Messrs, Percival and Clerk are dig.

ging a well beside their livery stable intending to so arrange it as to run water right into the stable. Posters are out for the New Year all to be given at Spangle Wenn derstand that a v ry pleasant time is anticipated, from the extent of the

Work on the new hotel is heing

A full line of blankets, was & B-rgs.

Mr. J. M. Nosler, the enterprising

On the afternoon of the 25th of lest month was felt in northern Idaho the shock of an earthquake last mouth was feb in northern the south you can see the town of Labo the shock of an extiquake. The shock w-squite light with a nan-porent swirping motion. Several shocks were felt, but all listing only a few a conds.

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Mr. L. W. Rima is getting ready to List Replies, which his jew-lry store on However, the List Replies, which are stretch health Mr. L. M. Nosler's across the Columbia, area land office. He intrinds execting unite a compact on building baying a depth of forty feet from the street and save he is going to have a from that will be "some."

that will be "come."

While Mr H ward Tilton and Mr. Elysard D ady were up in town on the evening of the 17th inst, a party of men put in an appearance at the building which Mr. Tilton had errected within a few to be of Mr. A. M. Comon's houre. They evidently ware their intentionally and were all of one mind, for only a few minutes at trither arrival the building was clown level with the ground. lown level with the groned,

Mr. R. W. Mitchell, of the U. S.

But little snow is on the ground hence the cold weather will not benearly so hard 1900 stock as if the

Hardwire, tinware, stoves, crockery, glassware a d groceres in abundance at Freidenrich and Bergs. . The serencighed arranged by the

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Four Lake Letter

Editor Spokan Times:

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Now as the election is over, and the excitement of that important event gone, I thought I would write your concerng this new fown and its surroundings. Not that I wish to marry or run for office, or to be in any way conspicuous, nor do I wish to injue your beautiful town site. As far as I have been over this Pacific slope and viewed this country I do say and sneerely believe that we have one of the finest town sites on the cost. The surroundings are beautiful look which way you will. It is a very short ride or walk to Silver lake to the sast, which is a very fine-short of state. On either side of Medical lake where, the town its of Lafay-tte is situated, rise magnificent butes, several hundred-set in height above the Waite Bliff prairie. From there is the winter Bliff prairie. From the other with Bliff prairie. From the other with Bliff prairie. From the country for many miles in any direction can be had. The course of the Spokan is easily traced as it wan lers to meet the migray O slumbia. Look-niff of our directions. Show capped mountains are visible in several directions. The Now as the election is over, and the

sessions. Snow capped mountain Mr. J. M. Nosler, the enterprising land accept in this place, is having an effect built on Heward street just wisibe. A few miles tarther to the morth of the new hotel. He will then be more centrally located.

On the afternoov of the 25th of the south you can see the town of and viewed the Four Lake country, I was in n ndod that it was all offered to us not if we would "fall down and worship," but only to labor and

improve it. In another year it will all be taken up in this vicinity; but as yet there is plenty of it vacant. To these who are contemplating a visit to this section I would offer en-

And then remember, my son, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick of a pin, a wheel barrow or a set of blocks, digging ditches or id-Mr. R. W. Mitchell, of the U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla, who visited our town last week, is an old time new-paper man, having cut his eye teeth on the Albany (N. Y.) Eccing Journal. He was very favorably impressed with Spokan; says in five years it will have a population of 10-1000 and that, the Times will be issued from a five story building with all the modern improvements. afraid of killing yourself with over all the modern improvements.

Thermometers took a tumble on Tuesday morning, teaching twenty degrees below z ro. But us there was no wind it did not seem nearly to disagreeable as on last Fri-lay when the wind blew hard but the thermometer indicated about the same number of degrees above zero. But little snow is on the ground sumbers; it gives you an appetite for your meaks it tested solidity to your slumbers; it gives you a perfect and The work gives you an appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumbers; it gives you a perfect and grat ful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, my son—young men who make a living by sucking the end of a cane, whose entire mental d-velopement is insufficent to tell them which side of

so sown; not one-quarter is some one so there was in the groun this tall, but hely our farments were busy plowing and sowing and way is happy yet. It is an ability of the way is happy yet. It is an established fact, that those who sow sordy rep the most. Fall grain mut are in this country and does better.

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The attention of claimants to Do

and every one of them, within from the eighth day of Jani 1880, (being the day of expir weeks' publication hereof) sh tice to the Register and Rece land office at Colfax, Washington Tertory, "of the particular lands claimed such donations; and failing such notic **** the claimant or claimants shal forfeit all rights and claims thereto." And each and every person c simin the benefits of said act of September 27th 1850, and the legislation 1850, and the legislation supplements thereto, will, within six months after the expiration of the aforesaid thirty days cause to be filed in the United State Land Office at Colfax, Washington Terri-tory, the proof, as required by law, it complete their claim to a donation of

do, such claims will be held for cance and such cannow his object for cancel-lation. In witness whereof, the Register and Receiver of the said United States Dist-tic Land Office at Colfax, Washington Certifory, have hereto subscribed their harnes this fourth day of December, A

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NEW TERRITORIAL LAWS.

The following are several of the laws enacted by the last Legislature

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Sec. 2. Every such corporation, or the agent thereof, or any person mentioned to get a summing to act as a second such as the second such as

the agent thereof, or any person pre-suming to act as the agent of such corporation, before engaging in the business of life, fire or marine insurance, or brokerage corporations, or sewing machine manufacturing corporations, shall obtain from the county auditor of the county in which such agent or person presuming to act as agent for any such corporation, a license, which license shall be for a period of not less than six nor more tha twelve months, upon the payment to the county treasurer of any such coun ty where such agent or person pro-suming to act as agent for such corpo ration does business, and for such li cense any such corporation, agent or person presuming to act as agent for said corporation, shall pay a tax or license of fifteen dollars for six from the claimant and his witnesses months and of thirty dollars for one direct and explicit answers to the

Sec. 3. Every person acting as the agent or presuming to act as agent for any such corporation in this act named, before paying the tax and pro-curing the license named, shall be curing the license named, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictment and conviction in any court having competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in any sum not exceedng five hundred dollars, or be imacd in the county jail any length

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prisoned in the county jail any length of time not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court. Sec. 4. All fines recovered under the provisions of this act shall be paid into the county treasury for the benefit of the common schools of such country.

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Sec. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of January, 1880.

Au act to restrain the sale of in icating liquors in certain limits in the counties of Spokan, Stevens and

Sec. 1. The county commissioner ties shall not grant any license in their respective counties for the sale of intexicating liquors within one mile of the line of the proposed rail-road of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, as established by said com-pany, now in process of construction in said counties, until said railroad shall have been completed and in op-

DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRY.

Nature of the Inner Earth. That the industries of a country to be prosperous must be co-operative is a well-established fact. Agriculture, side the pale of the special sciences, though the well spring of our prosperity, cannot stand alone and thrive, but is dependent upon a demand that The following are several of the last Legislature for the government of the people:
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a sphere which, contains a mass of motten matter.

It is now thirty years since Prof. James Thomson announced the theory that if a body expand during solidification, its melting point must be lowered by pressure. A theory afterward confirmed experimentally by his brother, now Sir William Thomson, who showed that the melting point of ice was lowered in the way suggested; pointing out at the same time that if the substance contracted during solidification its melting point ought to be raised—a prediction confirmed by the experiments of the late Mr. Hop kins, of Cambridge, whose investigations extended to such substances as wax and etearine, sulphur and spermaceti. It is clear, therefore, that in such a case, pressure and heat directly oppose each other: the former tending to prevent and the latter tending to prevent and the latter tending to prevent and the latter tending to provent and the latter tending to prevent and the latter tending the surface of the cooling globe were locally solidified, the solid portions might be again fused as they descended to regions of higher temperature, a vast difference between an old, cir-cumscribed and thickly settled coun-try and a new, sparsely settled and broadly extended country where every man can become a land-holder and tiller of the soil whenever he chooses or necessity compels. The folly, to call it by no harsher name, that sup-poses one pursuit could be benefitted by the overthrow of all other indus-tries is too transparent to deceive real searchers after truth. might be again fused as they descend ed to regions of higher temperature, and the globe might thus be kept in a liquid condiiton until it became suf ficiently viscous to prevent the subsi-dence of the solidified portions, when a solid crust would permanently form on the exterior, enclosing a fluid mass HOMESTEAD FINAL PROOF. In the matter of final proof made But if the portions, as they sank in the molten by homestead applicants, the regulaportions, as they sank in the molecumass, had their fusion point greatly raised by the increased pressure to which they were subjected, then it is possible that they might retain their solid condition, even at the very centre of the globe, and thus the process tions require that two disinterested witnesses shall be taken separately upon the new forms, and it is therefore the duty of the receivers to require from the claimant and his witnesses

tre of the globe, and thus the process of solidification would gradually tend outward, until a solid or nearly solid splêroid was ultimately produced.

All depends, however, upon the question whether the molten rock would contract on solidification, and, if so, to what extent. Bischol's experiment went to show that solid rocks are about 20 per cent. denser than in a molten state. Mr. Mallet's experiments on blast-furnace slags show, however, that these silicates contract only about 6 per cent. during solidification, and the support of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract only about 6 per cent. during solidifications are supported to the contract only about 6 per cent. during solidifications are contract only about 6 per cent. direct and explicit answers to the questions, which should be stated as concisely as possible.

The proof must show that the claim at has complied with the law in-all its requirements respecting residence and cultivation, and the winesses. It must show that they are competent to testify in the case; that they have, known clauman and the tand involved for a sufficient period to testify from personal knowledge as to the claim and a suck, from date of entry to the time of making final proof.

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menced within the prescribed period.
The new forms for final proof musts be used in all cases; proof made on the old forms will not be received.
Froof made before notaries public and other officers not authorized by law to take testimony in homestead cases will not be received, and when ouch proof is offered it must be rejected; and the paties required for furnish proof made in accordance with the statute and instructions. can the formation of the many thousand feet of alternating sedimentary deposits which are spread over the surface of the earth be accounted for. Upon the plastic hypothesis may be explained the great elevation of many continental areas, and the gradual upheavals and depressions of many large tracts of country of the present day. The difference in height between the plateau of Central Asia and the bottom of the Pacific ocean is at least 12,000 meters, representing a diff. In said counties, until said railroad shall have been completed and in operation.

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Let us glance at the proportion of the western population engaged in industrial pursuits. In 1870 the whole number of persons in nine Western States, Ohio being excluded, employed in manufacturing, was 380,000. In 1880, according to a careful estimate based on statistics for the past twelve from the number of such persons will have been augmented to 994,000. In the same decade the industrial population of the nine Eastern States, will, it is computed, have increased from 1,273,000 to 1,734,000, and that of thirteen Southern States, excluding Delaware and Maryland, from 180,000 to 258,000. According to the data collected by Mr. Porter the manufacturing districts of the West are better places for the mechanic than the Eastern States. From his tabulated statement of the annual carnings and expenditures we learn that the total yearly outlay for a working man's family is \$670 in the East, \$788 in the Middle States, \$818 in the There was reponded to the productive factority. There was reparted and mind productions. Eastern Washington and, on either side of this mighty barrier is a country wasty different from the other in climate, soil, geological character, and vegetable and mind productions. Eastern Washington and an official productions. Eastern Washington and so mind productions. Eastern Washington and an official productions. Eastern Washington and an official production and an official productions. Eastern Washington and a collective from the other in climate, soil, geological character, and vegetable and an official productions. Eastern Washington and so remove the production and the collective from the other in climate, soil, geological character, and vegetable and an official productions. Eastern Washington and soil of the production and the productive partice invite the collective from the other in climate, with very warm support of the productive partice invite the collective from the other in climate, with very warm support of the productive partice invite the collective from the other in climate, with ve Let us glance at the proportion

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world that their very earnestness be-comes at once the badge of their no-bility; and as men in a crowd instinctively make room for one who seems eager to force his way through it, so mankind everywhere open their ranks to one who rushes zealously toward some object lying beyond them

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