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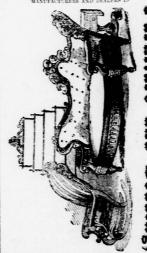
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As she reigns with her spells o'er the calm,
sweet night,
Holding tremulous sceptre where ghosts walk
white.

Silver new-molten meets -bbing of gold On a wandering isle without a toothold, A vessel alone on the lonely seas, Stirred with the sigh of a fanciful breeze

Moonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold And they toyed with the bark as she i rolled
On the silent waters that shadowy grew,
As the night gloom fell and the stars st through.

Silver and gold, silver and gold! And the sun that is wasted in cloudland cold Ihrows a purple pall o'er a woman's face, Where death's colorless finger is smoothin Moonbeams and sunbeams, silver and gold, The young is come in place of the old, A seal set on lips that have said their la

Lights of earth, light of heaven, shower silve and gold:

Silver and gold, silver and gold, The sun is lost in the wide sea-wold, The veil falls over the mother's head, On a journey new is the traveller sped

One goeth hence to a brightness afar, One hath found the way here by the light of

ERIC'S DISCOVERIES.

Man Who Anticipated Columbus by Cer turies. Columbus died without knowing of the wide-spread changes wrought by his discovery of 1492. But he was not the first European who visited these shows a short of the pean who visited these shows a short of the pean who visited these shows a short of the pean who visited these shows a short of the pean who visited these shows a short of the pean who visited these shows a short of the pean who visited these shows a short of the pean who visited the pean who visited the pean who visited the pean who visited the pean who will be pean wh ery of 1492. But he was not the first European who visited these shores. Five centuries before, Eriessen, the first European, visited New England. There are traditions that previously the Irish had come here, and some maintain that the Phoenicians discovered the Canaries and then came to Florida; but these claims may be dismissed as fulle. The simple and interesting narratives of the The simple and interesting narratives of the Northmen form a consistent part of the Icelandic history. It was in the sixth century that an aristocratic republic was formed in that island, and when the rest of Europe was sunk in barbarism, there literature flourished. In \$76 the first settlement was made in Greenland, and in 986 Eric the Redhaired, who had before been banished from Iceland, took a colony of settlers to Eriesfiord. It was in the year of 1000 that Leif Erie, with one ship, sailed down the coast of what is now Labrador and Nova Scotia, rounded Cape Cod, of which he left an accurate description, and wintered in Mount Hope bay. It must have been the Indian summer when he first came there, and the The simple and interesting narratives of the a half in diameter.

summer when he first came there, and the land seemed so fair that he called it Vinland Even the winter seemed mild and pleasan Even the winter seemed mild and pleasant to these voyagers from the north, and they did not fail to remark the long days. Lief Erie returned in 1002. In 1007 Carl Levna came to the new land, and his son Shorro, born there, was the first European born on the American continent of whom there is any authentic record. By these explorers parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island parts of Massachusetts and thouse islands were visited. Here it is worth remembering that from this Shorro were descended many famous Northmen, and of his line were the famous antiquarian, Magunsson, and the sculptor, Thorwalsden. The maps depicting these discoveries were current in the middle these but they were very mearrest. these discoveries were current in the middle ages, but they were very incorrect. Greenland was supposed to be a part of Europe, and the American coast likewise. Some even put down Vinland as joining Africa. We find no traces of permanent settlement by the Northmen, and they could hardly have all disappeared. It is not strange that there was no colonization at that time. There were many practical difficulties in the way, and the state of Europe was not such that surplus energy could be spared. As we see those times they are not devoid of promise, but then there was no light. Nowhere were the outlines of kingdoms or the rights of crowns defined. The common people were most degraded; there was no commerce; famines were frequent and severe; and even cannibalism appears in the history of those times. In all lands were ory of those times. In all lands chy and misery, and about the year

history of those times. In all lands were anarchy and misery, and about the year 1000 the day of judgment was looked for. The world, all in sin, was deemed ripe for destruction. All energy in Europe was devoted to the adjustment of affairs. The mercantle spirit had not been developed. Romantic adventures was mere brutal buccancering. The fashionable method of getting rid of creditors was not to pay them thirty cents on a dollar, but inveigle them into your castle and broil them over a slow fire.

The great event of these four centuries was the Crusades, and the ends they unconsciously achieved justified them. They rid was the Crusades, and the ends they unconsciously achieved justified them. They rid society of some bad elements in taking the robber baron off to the wars and killing him. They made way for the nineteenth century renaissance. Meantime other plans had been developing. After eight years' trial he managed to carry out his plans. I need not rehearse the familiar details of Columbus' voyage. His heroism was great. It is its position in history, shown by its results, that gives his voyage its grandeur. No voyage now can ever equal it. That era is position in history, shown by its results, that gives his voyage its grandeur. No voyage now can ever equal it. That era is closed forever. But Columbus never knew that he had discovered a new continent. In 1498 he reached the mainland of South America. It is still an open question whether Amerigo Vespucci had landed on it before. He did, however, in 1499, and in 1507 he published an account of his discoveries. It was still at that time thought that only another Indian peninsula had been found, and it was proposed to name it America, after a man, as Europe and Asia had been named after women. In this curious complication of mistakes names were given to this continent and its inhabitants which will cling to them forever.—Prof. John Fiske's Lecture.

Dramatis Persone—A good young man; three evil minded gamblers; a clergyman, with his wife and daughter, traveling for bronchitis. Scene—A Pullman car, on the overland trip to California; gamblers playing poker; young man reading his "Traveler's Guide." preacher looking on. First gambler—"Young man, will you join us in a friendly game of cards?" Young man—"Thank you; I never play cards." Second gambler—"Young man, will you take a nip?" (passes him the flask). Y.M.—"Thank you; I never drink." Third gambler—"Young man, will you have a weed?" (extending his cigar case). Y. M.—"Tank you; I never smoke." Clergyman—"Young man, I have watched your conduct with great pleasure. I have seen you refuse to man, I have watched your conducts to gamble, drink, and smoke. I should be glad if you would go into the next car and allow me to introduce you to my daughter." Y. M.—"Thank you; I never marry."

One is an onion boiled and the other is a bunion oiled. There is an answer. You can fit a conandrum to it at your leisnre.

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KEELY ONCE MORE

The Incentor of the Great "Motor" Again Heard From-People who Still have Fuith In the Final Success of his Project.

PHILADEPHIA, December 13.—For a long time little or nothing has been said publicly bout the Keely motor. Those who had sight in the prodiction. about the Keely motor. Those who had faith in the prodigious pretentions of the Philadelphia engineer grew tired long ago of ridicule, and kept their faith to themselves. Those who had scoffed grew tired of scoffing, and the words "Keely motor," that meant a few years ago either a new revelation in science, or a preposterous fairy tale, according to the views of the speaker, were gradually almost forgotten. The general public, hearing no more of the matter, relegated it to the limbo of exploded humbugs, and no longer cared even to laugh. But in the meantime, the inventor, backed by the confidence and capital of his believers, kept on meantime, the inventor, backed by the con-fidence and capital of his believers, kept on working, knowing himself that he had dis-covered something, and content to wait for the time when he could by actual results prove to the world that he was right. This time has now come, and he is almost really to show by public exhibition his entire suc-cess. The "almost" of the sentence is not to be understood as meaning that he has almost reached the results. These, his friends declare, he has already reached. But he has almost completed his preparations for he has almost completed his preparations for

he has almost completed his preparations for a public trial.

The Keely Motor company is the corpora-tion which backs Mr. Keely. It is a joint stock company, of which Mr. Keely is pres-ident. There are five directors in Philadel-phia and eight in New York. The names of the New Yorkers are Messrs. F. W. Foote, of the firm of Cisco & Sons; William B. Meeker, A. Hagewich, the president of the United States rolling stock company; John Flagier, the president of the National Tube works company; W. W. Wright, W. S.

"Most assuredly. We have machinery at our works in Philadelphia that is now in operation by the Keely motor. There are various engines there and we are constructoperation by the Keely motor. There are various engines there and we are constructing others. Those we have are in actual operation, and the work Mr. Keely is now engaged in is the regulation of the speed at which they work. Then we fire guns with it occasionally. This bullet was fired the other day through four inches of solid plank and embedded in a brick wall." And he handed out a conical iron bullet an inch and chell in director.

a half in diameter.

"But why, if the motor has really succeeded, has not the fact been made public?"

"Because Mr. Keely refuses to give exhibitions untill he can show everything in perfect working order, and because he and the rest of us are tired of being laughted at.

the rest of us are tired of being laughtd at. In a very short time, however, a public exhibition will probably be given, and then no one can question the matter further."

Mr. Green, in reply to further questions, said that he knew nothing of the nature of the Keely motor excepting from what it actually performed, and from what Mr. Keely told the company. That gentleman, he said, had fully explained the invention only to three men—his foreman, Beckel, Mr. Charles B. Collier and Mr. Sergeant, of Sergeant & Cullingworth company, of this Mr. Charles B. Coller and Mr. Sergeant, of Sergeant & Cullingworth company, of this city. They were the only ones who know what the motor is, and he added, with a half laugh, that he thought, perhaps, they knew less than they formerly supposed they 2.3.

Mr. Sergeant's reputation as a practical scientist, and his position in this city, entit-ling his statements to implicit credence, the writer sought him and asked him if he were writer sought him and asked him if he were a believer in the genuineness of Mr. Keely's pretentions. Mr. Sergeant replied unhesitatingly, that he was not merely a believer, but that he had actual knowledge that the motor was a genuine thing. He said that for a year or more in the immediate past, he had been in the west, so that he had not had the time to pay attention to Mr. Keely's operations, and he did not know excetly how far Mr. Keely had progressed. He had, however, been familiar with the subject for over five years, and he knew that the final success of the inventor was merely a matter of time.

Mr. Sergeant further said that about the lst of July, 1874, he was induced to go to Philadelphia to investigate the matter as an expert. He was at that time an utter seeptic as to the reality, as he knew that what

Mr. Keely claimed was entirely opposed to the teachings of accepted science. Mr. Keely's claim, he explained, was that by the utilization of a certain power produced by the consumption of air and water, he could produce a pressure of thousands of pounds to the square inch, and that he could do this instantaneously. The way in which Mr. Keely was working made Mr. Sergeant still more incredulous than the claims he put forth. People had invested money in a project of which they knew no more than the inventor chose to tell them, and he had told very little. He was so jealous of his secret, indeed, that when scientists went to investigate they were refused admission, though wery little. He was so jeasous on sector, indeed, that when scientists went to investigate they were refused admission, though it they went with perfect good faith and backed by the strongest influence of Mr. Keely's own friends. It was only after a strong pressure had been brought to bear on him that he consented to allow Mr. Sergeant even to see what he was doing, and even then he had his foreman, Beckel, in the room to testify as to the nature of what he showed, in case such testimony was needed. Mr. Keely was then, and is yet, working on a salary paid him by the company of which he is the president. Two hundred dollars a month is paid to him for his personal expenses, and the machinists bills are met by the company. Beyond this he received and has received nothing more than his stock in holds all of the stock which was apportioned to him in the first place. to him in the first place. When Mr. Sergeant's in

when Mr. Sergeant's investigations began every one excepting the three men mentioned, was excluded from the room, even the stockholders and their counsel being refused admission. Mr. Sergeant told him that if he would show him, in the way he had described, not a pressure of 1000 pounds, but of 100 pounds to the square inch, produced immediately, he would be convinced. Mr. Keely at once produced 1000 pounds pressure and the investigator was staggered. In spite of what he had said he refused to be convinced, inagining that there must be some powerful explosive concealed somewhere about the apparatus that would explain the wonder. After a careful examination he became convinced that this was not the case, but still he dared not believe. He remained examining until he had completely dissolved all his own doubts, and then he went away and thought about it. The more he thought the more he doubted, and when he consulted other scientists and told them what he had seen, they told him he had seen deceived. Again and again he returned to Philadelphia and examined the matter, until he knew he had not been deceived, and at length Mr. Keely allowed him to work the machinery himself and he found he could do exactly what Mr. Keely could. The machinery for producing the vapor, which is the motor, he declared is so simple that a child can operate it, and at last he was thoroughly and entirely convinced.

"How does Mr. Keely produce this vapor."

"Is the vapor produced by chemical com-binations!" admitted by all scientists that no vapor can be produced by chemicals that is capable of condensation by simple expan-sion. Keely's vapor is capable of condensa-tion by exactly that process, for I have pro-duced it, condensed it in that way, and drank the water produced by the condensa-tion. The process expands water just 250

iant defender of democratic principles, and all eyes are turning toward him as the true leader and possible candidate of the democracy for president in 1880. Senator Bayard has no more staunch supporters than Judge George F. Comstock, of this city. To the correspondent of the World this evening Judge Comstock said: "I think Bayard is the bravest man in the democratic party to day and his bravery is of that honparty to-day and his bravery is of that hon-est kind that will win the cordial approval of all honest democrats. His position is not of all honest democrats. His position is not only sound but it is the attitude of a true and unselfish statesman. I am of the opin-Flagier, the president of the National Tube works company; W. W. Wright, W. S. Hoyt, secretary of the Horn Silver mining company; Charles Lanson, of Charles S. Marshall & Co., and F. G. Green. The company has an office on Broadway, where Mr. Green is located, and here the writer obtained the information now published. "The company is all right," said Mr. Green, in reply to a question as to its condition. "We haven t a dollar's worth of stock for sale. We are out of debt, and we have been able to push our work forward till we have succeeded."

"Do you mean that the motor itself is a success?" bly hope to carry the country in the presidential election. I have the high gard for Mr. Bayard, and no true der gard for Mr. Bayard, and no true deaders can fail to honor the senator for his manly and honest attitude. With Bayard as a presidential candidate the democracy car carrry New York, New Jersey and Connec-ticut. I do not believe that the democracy have another available candidate who could be relied upon to carry those states. I am have another available candidate who could be relied upon to carry those states. I am also of the opinion that Bayard could possibly carry Indiana; at least I think his prospects for carrying that state would be as good as those of Hendricks. Bayard could certainly carry New York, and I am of the opinion that Hendricks could not. If it is true, as has been intimated, that Tilden's friends are opposed to Bayard in his fight for constitutional money, they are exceedingly short-sighted, tor such antagonism will rally to the support of Bayard not only the best men of his own party but the best men of his own party but the best men of the whole country. Just such opposition will bring to the Delaware statesman the united support of the democracy. The democratic party has been waiting for a courage to do right and to denounce the er rors of his party. That man has appeared in the person of Senator Bayard. I thiu the results of the tall elections in Ohio and New York must have convinced th crats that it is useless to turn toward either of these states for a presidential candidate. The World has stated the case exactly. If the democracy expect to win in the next presidential election, they must stand upon a platform which demands constitutional money; upon just such a platform, in short, as Senator Bayard proposes. I think it has been demonstrated that it will be useless for the party to appeal to the people for their suffrages upon any other platform."

vestigate the diseases incident to domestic animals, and, if possible, ascertain the causes of them and provide a remedy. The two diseases chiefly aimed at were the hog cholera and the pleuro-pneumonia or lung fever that afflicts cattle. In the year 1877 the loss by the ravages of hog cholera, or swine plague, as the commission call it, was estimated at \$11,000,000 and the commissioners have directed particular attention to the investigation of this destructive murrain. They find that it is a disease of very contagious nature, propagated from one animal other, and from one herd to another, dissemination of a morbific germ whi difficult to destroy. Dr. Law, of Ithe Y., states that freezing does not kill it summer and early fall, it appears to be just as fatal with the mercury 28 degrees below zero as in August. It affects nearly all the organs of the animal, and is attended by faver and morbid processes, causing the animal to droop, lose appetite and flesh, stagger, cough, seek dark corners and emit an offensive smell. It is nearly always fatal, causing the animal to die in one to twelve days. Experiments proved that not only hogs, but rabbits and other animals, when incoulated with virus of diseased animals, caught the infection and died of it. The commission examined the various noctruss and pretended remedies for the disease for it. The only successful and emethod of dealing with it is the "st ned. In this way it is th

Western farmers will be somewhat disap-pointed at the failure of the commission to discover a cure for the disease, as many of them had confidently looked to it for a spe-cific remedy. Still the commission have done the next best thing—that is, tell them how the disease may be prevented, and in the course of years completely extirpated— and it only remains for them to adopt the recommendations and destroy the plague by destroying all animals affected by it, and

Go to L. K. G. Smith's branch below the St. Louis hotel and ask for "Cuba Y Indianos" te best bit cigar sold.

## SATURDAY, ......JANUARY 10, 1880.

SETTLEMENTS. It is the usual time in the year to remind subscribers to the STATES-MAN, knowing themselves indebted for over a year, that settlements are expected within the Wallula Transfer charges.

next month, after which One package of stone, 472 lbs. @ date those so indebted, if any, will receive the usof account" posted in respective copies. Please call during the above expense of forwarding "statements" and yourselves the annoyance of their reception. Country subscribers will please remit by postal order.

FRANK J. PARKER. January 1, 1880.

Write Him Down An Ass. Dogberry says, "write me down at ass." Lasater differs from Dogberry be cause he writes it down for himself.

Most criminals have a sufficient glimmering of conscience to try and conceal their crimes, but when they boast of it even that glimmer is gone, and they take a pride in publishing their shame. What but a limited pride could have induced Lasater to have published what he himself readily admits was imparted to him in confidence? Does he not understand that such a character is odious to the public Pretending to logic and reason, he sets out to prove that Judge Wingard is incompetent. His first evidence is three honorable experts; he then turns around and attempts to impeach his own witnesses which he himself called. To thus impeach his own witnesses, he asserts that two of them were once poor, and one belongs to the Campbellite church.

To the Lasater mind, want of cash, and want of honor always exists in the same mind, and that all of one church are rascals is further proof that Judge Wingard is incompetent, and that the three witnesses called to prove it are liars, he witnesses called to prove it are hars, he cites the fact that a joke was played on the editor of the Stateshay! Then he advertises his own benevolence! Had any other person but himself have made

any other person but himself have made the assertion, it would have been taken for most bitter irony. He must understand that the community are fully apprised of the fact that all of his benevolunt acts are loaning money to the needy on good security and at enormous interest. A mind which considers breach of confidence a virtue, and back biting dignified, that the proper way to make proof is to impeach his own witnesses, would also consider every act of oppressive usury an act of benevolence; it could not distinguish the difference between love and pity. Hence Lasater understands that and consider every act of oppressive usury an act of benevolence; it could not distinguish the difference between love and pity. Hence Lasater understands that the letter of his three impeached witnesses professes love, when that letter only expresses pity that Lasater is malicious from delusion. Such pity does not indicate love for the malice or delusion. A kind providence protects us by always allying a petty intellect to petty malice, and thus the malicious person has little power. Malice always punishes its possessor by exhibiting his own deformity, and placing the one who holds it in abhorrence or derision. It creates a thousand imaginary enemies and conspracies. Judging the rest of mankind by itself, it is the court had no power under the statute of the first time, the case for defendant considered that in the case for defendant considered that in the difference between the court from the question of "preponderance," and the supreme court. In the case of the territory vs. Foster, I regret that Mr. Isham has named this case in consequence of his personal relations to it. The fact wides to which was 245 feet. At the highest point it was 130 feet above high water.

The True Inwardness—

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The Times Washington special gives the history of the understanding between the case for defendant considered that it the court had no power under the statute the contraction of the law was called for in that case and a majority of the counsel in the case for defendant considered that the court had no power under the statute the court had no power under the statute the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the statute that the court had no power under the imaginary enemies and conspiracies. Judg-ing the rest of mankind by itself, it is constantly in fear and hate. It thus leads a life of the most abject misery to be shunned, loathed and pitied.

#### The Commotion in Maine.

and perjury such as were practised in Lou-isiana, but in both cases the will of the people has been overborne by the officials entrusted with the duty of counting the made to have Mr. Foster taken to the people has been overborne is less are been committed by the other political matters, he will discover his mistakes, and from his expressed disposition to doright, I confidently expect him to make which makes a great difference in the republican sense of the enormity of the what is no doubt averaged by the correction, and he may also discover the flames was futile, but by evening it was controlled, but not until damage to the extent of nearly three million dollars was done. gravated in Maine it happens to have which makes a great difference in the republican sense of the enormity of the manœuvre. When the republican bull gored the democratic ox it was thought a trivial matter and was rather enjoyed as a clever piece of political strategy. But now, when it is the democratic bull that gores the republican ox, the republican party flames up with a burning sense of which prompted it deserves.

N. T. CATON.

outrage, and even ministers of the Gospel stand up in their pulpits and advise a resort to force. "Offences must needs come," says a high anthority; and if there was destined to be a new trouble of this kind we are not sorry that republicans are the sufferers. They have now an opportunity to "know how it is them selves"

which prompted it deserves.

N. T. CATON.

LEDITOR STATESMAN:—Believing that you do not design doing injustice to any one, I call your attention to the article in your last issue quoted from the Oregon Farmer. Whatever sins Dr. Baker may have to answer for, I think you will find he had opportunity to "know how it is them selves"

opportunity to "know how it is them selves."

It is alleged that for every instance of the rejection of republican votes by Governor Garcelon and his council there are precedents by the republican overnor darged on an account there are precedents by the republican overnor and council in 1877. We do not know whether this is true to the extent alleged, but, so far as it is true, it proves that both parties in Maine have put the same construction on the election laws of the state. But sharp practice on one side is no justification of sharp practice on one side is no justification of sharp practice on the other. The fact that both parties have operated in this way, not only in different parts of the country, but in Maine itself, shows how pervading is; the disease, and demonstrates the necessity for a thorough remedy. Honorable men of both parties of the people, as expressed through the ballot box, ceases to control the choice of public officers the American republic will have been subverted. Let us hope that the evils now so loudly complained of will work their own cure by inspiring the country with a sense of the perils the country with a sense of the perils the pollution of political which attend the pollution of political in its sources.

Or the random is control to the correct. While we have nothing to retract in that regard, we are glad to give publicity to the letter of "Justice," who, as a respected citizen and subscriber to the Nathaman, is therefore entitled to a hearing. The question now arises, in whose interest was that libel law passed!

Carvers and table knives gradient to the perils the country with a sense of the perils.

Exorbitant Charges.

EDITOR STATESMAN. - We all believe that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," also in common carriers being fairly compensated for their work, but I was taken aback when I perused the follow-

Mr. D. J. Coleman,

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neasured about 2 cubic feet, and the ual annual "statement | measured about 2 cubic lett, and transportation charges alone were over one cent per pound. As D. J. Coleman wished to get some of the stone he asked for a rebatement of the above charges, but a state of frantic excitement, and the he was informed that the charges were

corporation committing financial suicide; but this little piece of extortion drove the proprietor away from the river. He got a supply of some six tons from the Grande Ronde valley, which cost, laid down at his shop, three-fourths of a cent a pound. The stone in question is used for bases to monuments and tomb stones. Readers, what think you of the situation where bull teams can afford to work for less pay than steamboats and railroad lines! He intended to buy the stone at the Cascades, while the stone in the Grande Ronde valley are to be had for taking. The same suicidal policy seems to characterize the management of the new company as that practised years ago. Thus they injured their business to that

A Card From N. T. Caton. Lettor Stateman.—A card appeared in the Walla Walla Watchman supplement from A. E. Isham, in relation to cases disposed of in the district court, Hon. S. C. Wingard, judge presiding. Connected as I was with some of the case mentioned, I am presumed to have some knowledge concerning them; Mr. Isham is in error in relation to the case of McCornick vs. Walla Walla & C. B. McCormick vs. Walla Walla & C. R. of McCormick vs. Walla Walla & C. R. railroad company. The motion for a new trial was graated in the district court and from this order a writ of error was taken to the supreme court. The cause was dismissed in the supreme court, and plaintiff, by his counsel, asked leave to amend. The amendment sought, was the substitution of an entire new complaint. At this point Mr. Isham was called into the case to aid me for the defendant. Defendant had been put to an expense of over \$200 in following the case to the supreme court, and this fact was brought to the court, and this fact was brought to the attention of the court if not by both Mr. Isham and myself, at least by one of us, and surely neither of us have a right to complain because the court took the same view of the hardships on defendant which we urged. There is no fixed rule as to terms where amendments are allowed but is purely one of discretion, and governed by the circumstances of each particular

As to the instructions to the jury in the court had no power under the statute to order defendant to the asylum, and all concerned know well that the court said have the support of Tilden and he was ready to do so, if he could find the authority or if it could be shown to him.

The case of Lanen sent to the asylum recommission Tilden did not consider him-The case of Louisiana in 1876 and that cites the factor "that he had no friends of Maine in 1870 and that the factor "that he had no friends to give bond and take charge of him," and the action was, had in the matter on a proceedent statute not knowing at the and perjury such as were practised in Lou-time that it had been changed and in the action was the totheir word and support Hendricks.

When Mr. Isham again examines these

strates the necessity for a thorough remedy. Honorable men of both parties should be aroused to the enermity of such practices. Any amount of inflammatory agitation in Maine which stops short of actual violence will have a good effect in fixing public attention upon a grave evil. Honest and fair elections lie at the foundation of our institutions. When the voice of the people, as expressed through the halled to at-vector we did what we knew was for the benefit of the entire community as regards the interests of the producers and shippers. In this we are upheld by ninety-nine men out of one hundred who say that so far as the strictures on the management of the railroad is concerned everything is roice of the people, as expressed through of the railroad is concerned everything is the ballot box, ceases to control the choice of the railroad is concerned everything is Bala Hissar. The Calbulese troops pluntered by the people of the railroad is concerned everything is Bala Hissar. The Calbulese troops pluntered by the people of the railroad is concerned everything is Bala Hissar. correct. While we have nothing to retract dered Herat for three days. Ayoob

#### LATEST DISPATCHES.

A Railroad Train Sunk in the Sea in Scot-Dec. 28 .- A portion of the bridge across the Frith of Forth was blown down in a heavy gale of wind while a passenger train from Edinburgh to Dun-

dee was crossing, at seven o'clock last night. The passengers, variously esti-mated at from one hundred and fifty to two hundred in number, are certainly all drowned, as there is no doubt that the train is in the water, as several mail bags have been washed ashore four miles from the bridge. The missing train was seen crossing the bridge; then suddenly a flash of fire became visible. The Provost of Dundee and a number of leading citizens who started in a steamer to the scene of The package of stone, as it is called, the disaster have not yet returned.

Dundee Frantic.

London, December 29.—A special from Dundee says: The appalling catastrophe of last evening has thrown the city into neighborhood of the fatal bridge is specified time, and thus the same from any point below the Dalles as they were from Portland.

There is no law against any company or corporation committing financial suicide corporation committing financial suicide.

Roberts locomotive superintendent of Thus they injured their business to that extent, and drove from their lines a trade which would ultimately have paid something. If their object is to stifle enterprise, that is the way to do it effectually.

Shipper. positively asserted that 315 people are

of a complete answer will be accepted. The gale to which the bridge succumbed was not exceptionally violent, the train of cars having apparently nothing to do with the accident, which occurred before the cars reached the broken portion. National reputation is at stake, and the in-

vestigation must be searching indeed. Where the Bridge Broke.

A dispatch from Edinburgh, dated four o'clock this morning, says : The pertion of the bridge which fell consisted of several large superincumbent girders at the central and navigable portion of the river, which averaged from 40 to 45 feet in depth. A train would fall about 88 feet before reaching the water. Some time elapsed before the nature of the disaster was ascertained. The damage to the wires on the bridge and bad weather in terfered with the transmission of news, the case of George vs. Sione & Reynolds, the whole bar—at least all who were present—know that the judge called the jury back to their seats before they got out of the court room, and corrected the instrucit, and it will probably never be ascer-

Boston. For a long time every effort to

Lynched.

DENVER, (Col.,) Dec. 28.-Sam Woodruff and Joe Seminole, the latter a half breed, who murdered R. B. Hayward on the 10th of September, were taken from the jail at Golden and lynched at 1 o'clock this morning by 150 masked men.

Let there be Light. A New York dispatch says that as high as \$4500 has been paid for one share in Edison's electric light shares, and inside

holders will not now sell at that price. To be Rebuilt. decided that at the next meeting of the STANDARD FLOURING MILLS.

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doubt as to what the lands will cost on which
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they have settled by applying at once to company's office in Coliax and purchasing

menial kind in the time of Catherine the Great, but his coachmen and footman wear the military garb which was the vogue at the Court of the first Alexander. This half European half Oriental state marks all the details of Lobanoff's home, and be has a wealth of barbaric pearl and gold in his table appointments. As the lands of the Pen d'Oreille Division the burden of proof should rest with the

J. W. SPRAGUE, General Superintender

THE MAINE MAZE. The New York Herald, on the Maine question, says The election proved that the republicans of Maine are in a minority. The prepon derance of physical strength is on the side of the Unionists. Blaine knows this per-fectly well, and even if the republicans were in a majority, he is too wise to dis-turb the peace of the state; but he has permitted some of his followers to play with fire, and things have come to a pass when he must hold them in check.

COUNT LOBANOFF, the new Russian Am-

bassador to London, and successor to Count

Schouvaloff, who leaves England with the

brilliant repute of being the most fascinating

foreigner seen in it for a generation, is a

man of great wealth, having inherited a

dozen pages, sons of chieftains of the Cau-

in their national costume. His servants are

all liveried in the costume worn by the menial kind in the time of Catherine the

It is eminently right and proper that

plaintiff. Stephens on evidence says that

"the man who makes an affirmation is

bound to prove it." This is only common

sense, common honesty and common jus-

tice, for if it were otherwise, the law, instead of protecting the rights of individuals would become in the hands of un-

scrupulous men an instrument of perse-cution against their neighbors. Will Isham make a note 'on't.

HORACE GREELEY'S first assay at writing, is is said, was a description of a monster squash It was thrown into the waste basket. That was before he had forgotton how to write. Later, any intelligent compositor, with imaginative mind, could always make an interesting leading article, Indian sketch or epic poem out of a piece of Mr. Greeley's manuscript, as his faney might lead him.

If the democrats of the United States had made one hundredth part as much fuss over the robbery of the presidency in 1876, as the republicans are at present making in the little state of Maine the president of the United States would now be Samuel J. Tilden.

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Walla Walla, Dec. 19, 1879.

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SATURDAY, ..... JANUARY 10, 1880.

ECLIPSE. - An eclipse of the sun will take place to-morrow.

term on the 29th inst.

future will be at Wells Fargo's office. THE next term of the Valley School, under the Rev. J. D. McConkey, will commence on the 19th inst.

DR. C. Clowe brought us an "ad" this week which appears on the second column of the first page. We hope there is nothing wrong about it, but it looks very suspicious.

THE Stephano patent cigarettes, with glass mouthpieces, sold by L. K. J. Smith's branch, are just the thing our smokers have been looking for. They are all the fashion. Dr. Mack's new dental advertisement ap

pears this week on the second colum of the utside of this paper. As a dentist Dr. Mack gives great satisfaction by reason of his mo-derate charges and efficient work. STOCKMEN, ATTENTION !- By notice in an-

other column the Stock Raisers Association give notice of a general roderer to take place at Three Spring Bar, on Snake River, on April 1st, 1880. THE GARRISON BAND. - This band, to which our citizens are indebted for the finest music

that ever delighted their ears, advertise that they will furnish music for balls and parties at a reasonable price. Good.-Washington Engine is now fitted with neck-yoke and breast straps for the pur-pose of using horses to haul the steamer to

fires. This is a good move and one we hope will hereafter be continued. Dr. Boyd's "Ad."—Attention is directed to the new "ad" of Dr. J. M. Boyd, under head of new advertisemens. Dr. Boyd is so well known as a skilful physician and surgeon that further comment is unnecessary.

READY AT ALL TIMES .- A. W. Robinson an nounces in this issue that he is ready at all times to perform all work in his line in a mas. terly manner. As he has recently done some first-class work at the Statesman office we recommend him.

One of the Suppers.—The most delectable supper ever served at the City Hall was that given by the Knightsof Phythias last Wednes-day night. It was furnished by Brockler & Co., of the Walla Walla restaurant, and de-

GUTHRIDGE, not satisfied with the fine adver. tisement his own physical proportions justify, comes out in a bran new "ad" worthy of hin self. He is a scientific butcher in every sense of the word, and keeps a good supply of joints, corned beef, tongues and sausages constantly on hand.

FUNERAL. - The funeral of Mrs. W. G. Kirkman on Saturday last was well and largely at-

FINE MUSIC. The music by the 1st Cavalry Quadrille Band at the K. of P. ball on Wednesday evening was the best ever heard in this city. The dances and music were something new, and entirely replaced the old worn out

GOOD NEWS, IF TRUE. -It is reported that Baker, president of the Walla Walla & Columbia River Railroad Company, has sent in his resignation, to take effect at the election the coming week. Every one, except those most interested, complain of his management of this road, and we but echo the wish of hundreds when we say, so mote it be.

NOTHING LIKE 'EM.—During the recent

NOTHING LIKE LO. Properties of the officers elected and analysis sleighing carnival we noticed that the hands of K. of P., James McAuliff, D. S. C., performed our young friends who took their "buttercups" out to enjoy a moonlight ride over the crispy snow were kept warm by being encased in a pair of Mills, Leak & Co's, gloves. Those who wished to do the correct thing in style pur-chased a pair for their fair companions as well. For sale at Mark Colt's.

buildings to be erected on Main street in the spring. Thomas Quinn is going to build a brick on the

wheat raising to the neglect of aimost every other industry. Beans, as a general thing, are both sure and remunerative. Would it not be well for some of our small farmers to vary their crops a little by raising some things that pay even better than wheat? A word to the wise, etc.

Masqueelade Ball.—On Thursday even in all the most desirable shades at seventy-five cents a pair.

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Set Trobbettions At Trobonsell's You will find the first-class cook stove "Superior." made events the city Hall; it was a decided success, and every one enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

IMPUDENT ROBERT:—Last Monday evening about 7 o'clock two men entered the store of Creger Brothers and began pricing [goods. After a while they went out on the side-walk, in front of the store, and engaged in a short tussle with each other, when one of them took from the hooks in front of the store a pair of overalls and went up the street, the other, in the meantime, following close upon his heels. A gentleman seeing the act informed Mr. Creger, who pursued and overtook the thief. The same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on the same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on same man, assisted by another, made a raid on had been succeeded by the same man, assisted by another made his escape, but Marshal O'Neil the other made his escape, but Mar

Fires.-The city has experienced several fires this week; a flue in the house of J. Mer nounce that the variety season at this popular chant, corner of Ninth and Alder streets, was discovered burning on Sunday morning last at 10.30 a.m., but was speedily extinguished without giving the alarm. The same cause origiout giving the alarm. The same cause originated a fire at the residence of N. T. Caton, St. Paul's School will commence the Easter erm on the 29th inst.

Stage Office.—The Overland stage office in the eastern limits of the city, and on the surface will be at Wells Fargo's office. ing the depot at the lower end of Main street, was disco wered to be on fire, and owing to its distance from town, the beastly state of the roads, and a double-reefed topsail breeze blowing at the time, the building was wrapped in in before Tiger No. 2 could arrive and begin to pipe. This fire is supposed to have been the

pipe. This fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, and we respectfully suggest that the originator choose another time for his operations than when a gale of wind is blowing, for the consumed building was situated directly to windward of the depot, and nothing but its isolation saved the city from an extensive conflagration. Despite the assistance of scores of willing hands to extricate it. Weak scores of willing hands to extract the consumed but the assistance of scores of willing hands to extract the conflagration. sive conflagration. Despite the assistance of scores of willing hands to extricate it. Washington Engine No. I got hopelessly mired down in the mud a few rods below the Exchange Hotel, which shows a nice state of things to exist in the main thoroughfare of a metropolitan city, and which should induce the fire companies to perfect their facilities by keeping horses always in readiness. On Wednesday another defective flue at Newberry & Chapman's caused an alarm, but was extinguished without the aid of the fire boys who were promptly on hand.

Dedication Service. -As announced in last week's issue, the dedication of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in this city, took place on Sunday last. This large, capacious church, which affords comfortable room for over 400 persons, was crowded to its utmost capacity long before the hour of service. The choir, which is the best in the city, composed of 25 voices under the leadership of Prof. Geddes, opened the services with the anthem "I was glad when they said unto me," which was admirably rendered and justified the welldeserved reputation the choir has. For the sermon the paster, Rev. H. W. E.gan, had selected the subject of the dedication of King Solomon's temple and well sustained himself as one of our foremost pulpit speakers. The as one of our foremost pulpit speakers. The dedication prayer was of a most impressive character and caused tears to flow freely from even the eyes of strong men. The closing anthem; "Let every heart rejoic," was perfection itself. We were indeed sorry not to meet the many sinners we daily notice on the streets, "who work not at all, but are busy-bodies." If they would go, once in a while, to hear flev, Mr. Eagan, we are sure that this would revive the early teachings of their good mother and make them better men. Rev. Mr. Eagan has prayer meetings every evening at 7 o'clock, and we are not without hope that some of the sinners herein mentioned will avail themselves of our disinterested advice.

OUR WATER SUPPLY.—At the last three fires by some unaccountable means, Main street has been unsupplied with water sufficient for the emergency. In the name of the property holders, whose very existance is in a state of constant peril, we ask the city council why this is so. As we understand the matter a city tended by many of our most prominent citizens who held her in great regard. Her coffin was a masterpiece of art and manufactured by Picard & Clark the undertakers who conducted the funeral.

council granted a certain franchise on condition that water sufficient to run the engines should flow through Main and Alder streets. How much is sufficient is the question? The best pindges say that nothing less than 65 inches. council granted a certain franchise on condition miners measurement, will suffice. To us this looks little enough, but it is certainly not a drop too much. We sincerely hope we shall not have occasion again to allude to this sub things we have so long been used to. Some were adapted from "Pinafore," and were the subject of much pleasing commert.

Core Section 1. ject, as it is the city is at the mercy of a small make special business to examine into and see that the flues are kept in good condition. We do not believe in things being done slovenly, as for example notification by letter; this is humbug, and money thrown away; let them make personal inspection and get paid for their work.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—A very enjoyable affair came off on Wednesday night last at the City Hall. The occasion was installation of the officers elect of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 1, his part of the ceremony in a very creditable officers and all seemed to know what to do, and did it to the entire satisfaction of quite a large attendance of both gentlemen and ladies. wished to do the correct thing in style purchased a pair for their fair companions as well. In a great tendance of both gentlemen and ladies. The hall was tastefully decorated, in fact, we may say in a manner doing great credit to those upon whom that duty was imposed, and pullidings to be erected on Main street in the pring. Thomas Quinn is going to build a very rarely, if ever, surpassed. The numerous cages of canaries was a very noticeable feature. is going to build a cages of canaries was a very noticeable feature.

The friends in attendance will scarcely combrick on the site now occupied by Arbery's saloon, and Dr. Day is going to substitute a brick for the wooden building known as the "red store" on the corner. We learn that the building will extend back to the alley, and is to be two stories high; the lot is 30 by 120 feet.

Bean Crop.—Several years ago a good many tons of beans were raised in the valley, and a home market was found for all that were produced at 4 and 5 cents per pound. Now we are importing beans, and the retail price is scents per pound, but people have gone wild on wheat raising to the neglect of almost every other industry. Beans, as a general thing, are

wise, etc.

Nearly Fatal.—On Wednesday afternoon
Mr. Peter Lynch's boy was struck on the head
with a stone, and for some time a fatal result
was anticipated. Dr. Boyd, who attends him,
reports a dangerous fracture of the skuli; we
are happy to learn that by latest accounts the
boy was doing much better than was at first
deemed possible. It appears that the boy was
playing a game of chequers with another
youngster when a boyish quarrel arose and the
thouse; being unable to eatch him he caught
up a rock and sent it after him with the abore
result.

Underground Walls.—Experience has
proven that the brick made in this country will
not stund the test of severe winter weather.
Of late those who have erected costly brick
buildings have employed stone in building
cellar and foundation walls. The rock used
are pentagonall, and are procured on the summit below the Touchet, and contiguous to the

are pentagonall, and are procured on the summit below the Touchet, and contiguous to the railroad. These stone are of basalt formation, very hard and durable; and when placed in the ground will last for untold ages. It is said the walls made of these stone cost less than brick; this, added to their durability, will, in time, give them a decided preference. outrageous attempts we ever heard of, and

GAITY THEATRE.-The management an-Ward and troupe for Dayton, and arrangerecess preparatory to lessing the establishment to Mr. Ward, who, on his return, will run it as a first-class family theatre, disconnected from all other parts of the house. The first production under the new management, of which due notice will be given benefits. production under the new management, which due notice will be given hereafter, will be "Moll Pitcher," the fortune teller of Lynn We trust that all lovers of high dramatic ar-will extend a liberal support to the first-clas performances which will be given.

DIRECTORY.-The Walla Walla, Waitsburg, and Dayton directory is now in the bindery. the fierce embrace of the fire fiend and caved and will be offered for sale at the bookseller

COAL FOR FUEL -Our neighbor of the Union thinks that coal from the vicinity of Heppner might be brought here and used for housewarming. The embargo on the Columbia warming. The embargo on the Columbia river will have to be removed before any hopes of that kind can be indulged in with any likeli-hood of realization. If the cartage to the river should be anything like as expensive as ship-ping rock the delusion will soon be dispelled. But we would like to see the matter tested, by way of experiment, and if it is true that a ton of coal is equal to four cords of wood it is worthy of trial.

SHEEP AND WOOL. - The advance in the price of wool in the east six or seven months ago has stimulated the price of sheep and there is a corresponding advance in the value of good sound sheep. The calculation is made on the basis that high figures will rule for the coming clip. But wool, like wheat and other staple articles, is subject to fluctuations, and no pre-vious year is any criterion by which to judge the price that will obtain the succeeding year. Supply and demand are the great regulators of products from the ranches.

CHANGEO.-In future the Utah, Idaho and Oregon stages will deliver their passengers at the Exchange Hotel. This is one of the nicest and cleanest hotels in the country and a credit to our city, from the fact that travellers always leave with a good impression on them by reason of the good treatment they always receive.

Losr.-A light colored silk handkerchief, with a red border. The owner values it as a keepsake. Anyone finding it will please return the same to this office.

THE best bit cigar at Charley Davis'. "Cuba Y Indianos."

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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y to Erastus M. Walker, Chief Musician Fort Walla Walla.

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Ed Jurdan's sample room is headquarters for those who imbibe the pure and unadulterated article. Ed is one of our oldest citizens, and a universal favorite from the Rocky mountains down to tide water.

TON TAYLOR'S.

As usual at the holiday season Tom Taylor is in the front rank with a large and fresh stock of notions, eigars, candies and confectionary generally. His oysters are the largest and best ever brought to this city, and his method of dishing them up is simply perfection.

THE VIESNA COFFEE HOUSE.

A long felt want in our city has at last been filled by the opening of the Vienna coffee house opposite Stahl's new brick building. The own-ers are very civil and entertaining young gen-temen who have come to stay, and hope by the excellence of their menu to give such satis-faction that they will be continually patronized. TEX SALOON.

This fashionable resort is one of the nicest saloons in the city. Superintend the Jerome takes pleasure in waiting on and sun plying his customers with the best liquors and cigars. Tex himself is our beau ideal of a polly host and his popularity is to be envied.

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NOT A PEDESTRIAN.

Although the possessor of a name slightly suggestive of the heel and toe profession, is the gentleman whose art in compounding all manner of fancy drinks has given Hewey Taylor's saloon (recently renovated and elegantly refitted) a high rank in the estimation of bon vivants, who always find there a superb lunch, in addition to the choicest brands of liquors and cigars.

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Adams Bros. have just received 75 dozen of the celebrated "Elite" and "Queen Victoria" brands of kid gloves, which they are offering in all the most desirable shades at seventy-five

THIS COMPOUND OF THE VEGETABLE I alteratives, Sarsaparilla, Dock, Stillingta, and Mandrake with the lodides of Potash and Inon, makes amost effectual cure of a series of complaints which have very prevalent and afficing. It purifies the blood, purges out the larking humors in the system, that undermine health and settle into trouble-some disorders. Eruptions of the skin are the appearance on the surface of humors that should be expelled from the blood. Internal derangements are the determination of these same humors to some internal organ, or organs, whose action they derange, and shose substance they disease and destroy. Artificial control of the services of the laternal organ, or organs, whose action they derange, and shose substance they disease and destroy. Artificial control of the laternal organ, or organs, whose action for the Liver, Stomach, Kulkeys, Lungs, Berations of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Skin, St. Antificial of the Liver, Diseases of the Liv

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NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION. County of Walla Walla, SS.

IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of DAVID N. BURROUGHS, Deceared.

CITATION:—On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Sarah L. Burrough, setting forth that DAVID N. Burrough, and the setting forth that David N. Burrough, setting for the setting for that decedent at the time of his death was a resident of said county, leaving property therein, valued at 83120; said property is community property, it having been noquired since decendent's marriage with petitioner, prior to the vear 1869, and praying for an order distributing and assigning all of said property to petitioner as the survivor of said decedent, according to law. It is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said DAVID N. Burrough, and the setting for the probate Court of said county of Walla Walla on MONDAY, the 26th day of January, 1880 at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., of that day then and there to show cause, if any there be why an order of distribution of the property described in said petition should not be made as therein prayed for. Further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city of Walla Walla, Washington territory, for four successive weeks prior to said 26th day of January, 1889.

R. GUICHARD, Judge and ex-officio Clerk of Probate. IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of DAVID N. BURROUGHS, Deceased.

Ary, 1880.

R. GUICHARD,

Judge and ex-officio Clerk of Probate.

Dated Walla Walla, Dec. 8, 1879.

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NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 5th, 1879. Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 5th, 1879. §
SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN
A filed in this office and application made
under the act of Congress approved June 3d,
1878, entitled "an act for the sale of Timber
Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," to purchase Sl., Nel., Sec. 28, N., SW4, Sec. 27, T.
No. 8, N. R. No. 29 E. Application will be
heard on the 29th day of February 1880.

E. H. MORRISON,
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Register.

NOTICE. Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 21, 1879. Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 21, 1879. 

A SWORN STATEMENT HAS BEEN filled in this office and application made under the Act of Congress approved June 3d, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and in Washington Territory," to purchase N\(^1\) Ne\(^1\) and E\(^1\) NW\(^1\) Sec. 33, T. No. 8, N. of R. No. 39 E. Application will be heard February 21st, 1880.

E. H. MORRISON, 49-10w

Register.

NOTICE.

Walla Walla, W. T., Nov. 14, 1879.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of HENRY SEITZ, deceased.

Estate of HENRY SEITZ, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Executor of the above hamed Estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice to the undersigned at his residence in Walla Walla city, or they will be forever barred.

THOMAS DUFFY, Executor. Walla Walla, December 18, 1879. 51-1m

BREWERY DEPOT! REER FIVE CENTS A GLASS. HAVE FITTED UP THE BREWERY
Depot, next door to the St. Louis Hotel, in
first class style, and I invite the public to call
and see me, where beer can be had for Five OTTO PASQUAY. Proprietor.



NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

MOTICE TO TEACHERS.

SHALL BE IN WALLA WALLA THE
last Saturday of each month, at the School
see of District No. 1, for the purpose of
ming Teachers, and transacting such other
ness as may properly come before me.

W. WHEELER. Superintendent of Schools, Walla Walla County, W. T.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN. A DARK SORREL PONY, with white A streak down the face, black streak along the back, and branded on the fank with a "Y. Any person knowing the whereabouts of the above described pony, or seeing him will confer a favor by informing.

49-tf REV. J. D. McCONKEY.

NOTICE.

A LL MEN KNOWING THEMSELVES
A indebted to the undersigned for blacksmitting and wagon work will please come forward and settle and save cost.

JOHN LUX,

HENRY KASFBERG.

Walla Walla, Dec. 19th, 1879.

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## Cleckly Statesman.

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CALCRAFT, THE HANGMAN. Death of the Most Famous Executioner of the Age-His Skill in Drawing the Bolt and Bobbing for Trout-A Disciple of Isaak Walton and Jack Ketch.

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A London dispatch of December 15th says: The noted executioner, Calcraft, who for forty-six years held the office of hangman in England, is dead.

There is a stream in the suburbs of London known to jaunting clerks and holiday-making schoolboys as the River Lee, where cockney youths take their aquatic diversion on Saturday afternoons during the summer months. On the days when the river was deserted a lean, pensive and clerical person would frequent the banks, a book in one hand, a fishing rod in the other. It was Calcraft, the hangman. Where he came from, who he was, why he had chosen his particular was, why he had chosen his particular profession, no one ever knew. Legend had it that he was a convict, who had been pardoned on the condition that he been pardoned on the condition that he would adopt the executioner's profession. Others averred that he had embraced it through a morbid love of death. Calcraft never betrayed his secret, and all biographies of the man are fictitious. This alone is certain, that he has executed with punctuality and dispatch, some of the most noted criminals of the century.

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He entered the business in 1635, about fifty years after the Tyburn Tree had been removed, and the gallows was set up almost every Monday morning in the narrow passage between Fleet street and Ludgate Hill, known as the Old Bailey. He first came into public notoriety at the HANGING OF JAMES GREENACRE,

In 1837. This man had murdered Haunah Brown, a woman to whom he had been engaged to be married, and then had cut the body into pieces and hidden portions of it in various parts of London, the trunk being placed under a sack and engaged behald one flavtours hear don, the trunk being placed under a sack and concealed behind some flagstones near the Pine-apple To I-bar, in Elgeware Road. He confess at that Hamah Brown had deceived him by pretending to have some property, and that one night she called at his lodgings and laughed at her trick. In a rage he struck her with a silk roller, and, the blow proving mortal, he formed the resolution of cutting up and concealing the body. No criminal case since the trial of Dr. Dodd had stirred so much excitement in London. On the since the trial of Dr. Dodd had stirred so much excitement in London. On the night of Greenacre's execution hundreds of persons slept on the steps of the prison and of St. Sepulchre's Church, and boys remained on the lamp-posts. The crowds in the streets whiled away the night in ribald jokes and drunken brawls. Greenacre, when he passed to the gallows, was tetally unmanned. He could not articu-late the responses of the Ordinary, and had to be supported or he would have

COURVOISIER AND MULLER,

Greenacre's execution brought fame Calcraft. He did not rest well with his laurels. Three years later he was called to carry out the sentence of the law on Francois Benjamin Courvoisier, a Swiss valet, found guilty of the murder of his master, Lord William Russell. Lord William, who was in his seventy-third year, lived alone in his house in Norfolk street, Park lane, with his establishment of two males and of Courvoisier, the body servant. On the morning of the murder, the housemaid found his study in disorthe housemaid found his study in disorder, and entering his bedroom with Courvoisier, saw that his head was nearly severed from his body. Two bank notes,
supposed to have been taken from Lord
William's body, were found behind the
skirting board of the butler's pantry.
Those notes convicted Courvoisier; he was
hanged on July 6th, 1849. Upward of
twenty thousand years and wave recent at the scene. Most of them waited all night at the debtor's door of the old Bailey. High fees were paid for house roofs and the windows were crowded. As the bell began to toll at eight o'clock the multi-nude uncovered, and at two minutes past the hour Courvoisier ascended the seeps leading to the drow followed by the even began to toll at eight o'clock the multi-nude uncovered, and at two minutes past the hour Courvoisier ascended the seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the drow followed by the even seeps leading to the th leading to the drop, followed by the exe-cutioner and ordinary of the prison. He died without a struggle. The case of his death was universally attributed to Cal-craft's skill.

Had risen in the business. Jack Ketch, of Tyburn, was outdone. For twenty-four years Calcraft continued to win the applanes of press and public. Not confining his exertions to Newgate, he travelled in the wake of the Judges round their circuit. He never bungled. He has executed seven pirates together, and has executed seven pirates together. their circuit. He never bungled. He has executed seven prates together, and performed his work with entire satisfaction. He hanged three Fenians at Manchester, and showed extreme contempt for the anonymous threats that were made against his life. In 1864, he hanged Franz Muller, the young German tailor, who, to pay his passage to America, nurdered Mr. Briggs in a carriage on the North London Railway. On the night that Muller died there was a diagraceful scene around Newgate. The house was scene around Newgate. The house was filled with spectators, who had paid more than a couple of guineas apiece for a place, and who spent the night in playing at cards and singing choruses. When Muller set foot on the scaffold, he looked up at the chains with perfect self-possession. Then he numerous a confision to my fine stock of the chains with perfect self-possession.

sion. Then he murmured a confession to the attendant clergyman, and the drop fell instantly. These were the three great criminals of Calcraft's career great criminals of Caleraft's career— Greenacre, Courvoisier and Muller. In 1868 public executions were abolished, and the hangman's glory was departed. The gallows was henceforth erected in the prison yard of Newgate, and only silence reigned on the spot which had seen the executions of Governor Wall, who flogged a man to death; of Bellingham, Mr. Per-cival's assassin, of the Cato street con-spirators, whose heads were cut off on the scaffold after they were hanged; of Faunt-leroy, the banker, and of Bishops and Williams, the "burkers." Calcraft soon

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against Cannon. They state the number
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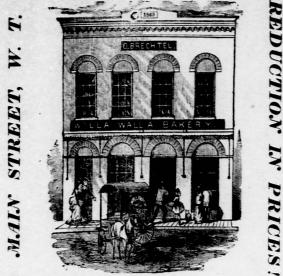
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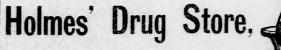
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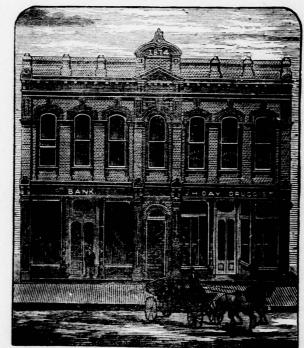
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There are now five Pacific railre projected. The North Pacific, the projected. The North Facine, the one most interesting to us, has not, in the past, made that progress that the people had every right to expect, but the new impetus given the work of late fills our people with a hope that at a no very dis-tant day they will be wheel, the most its tant day they will be placed, through its construction, on the highway of prosper-ity. The Union and Central Pacific railroads have developed an immerse business, that too, notwithstanding the heavy outlay in building. There are many drawbacks in operating the road, but withal the profits of the road are enormous. The great elevations traversed withal the profits of the road are enormous. The great elevations traversed have caused very heavy grades, and necessary expense of operating them is comparatively large by reason that every ton of freight hauled up a heavy grade is the cause of so much more wear and tear of the plant than along a level grade. Nevertheless the line is a success. The Candian Pacific, it is now thought, can never be anything but a failure; the road, however, will be built to the Red river of the north, to the great wheat growing belt of representation of it. The "Pinafore" you sing, and that we withressed in Portland, Oregon, are very tame compared with the composer's version, played at the Fifth Avenue Theatre under their personal superindendence. I do not believe it possible for any other troupe to give so artistic, smooth, and successful a representation of this well known opera. At the Union Square Theatre I saw an amusing piece called "French Plats, and at the Aquarium such astonishing tricks performed by horses that my admination for that noble animal is greatly increased, and my knowledge of brute capacity extended. I wish my western friends could see the head of cattle now on exhibition in Madison Square Garden. Comosiscurs think them too fat for this market. They number about sixty; their average weight is 2100 pounds; they are of three quarters Durham blood, aged three and four years, raised and fattened on the farm of I. D. Gillette, near Springfield, Illinois. This herd was intended for export to Europe, but was purchased in this city and put on exhibition, I presume as an advertisement of the stails of their ways. It is certainly a creditable exhibition, but I do not see why your "bunch grass cattle should not in time be soon proved as to compare favorably with those of Illinois. It is worthy of note that Mr. Gillette sells these cattle at this farm for over \$100 a head. Between here and Europe but was been a directly and professional stating as any of our modern facts, and is calculated to make us take greater pride in our over. Yorker, if he can afford it, keeps one or more horses, and the faster they are the better he is suited. In the evening, after the bustle and care of business, he drives through and beyond Central Park, talks hotse and care of louising as any of our modern facts, and is calculated to make us take greater pride in our over. Yorker, if he can afford it, the evening, after the bustle and care of business. Of course they are the better he is suited. In the evening, after the bustle and care of business, he dri

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Our Washington Letter.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 24, 1879.
Editor Statesman:—Republicans all sections of the country looked to the present session of congress for some act which would give them capital for the next campaign. It is history, now, that which would give the capenon capenon mext campaign. It is history, now, that up to the holiday adjournment, they were disappointed. In the ordinary range of probability, nothing is more certain than that such disappointment will be their portion concerning the proceedings of the remainder of the session. The of the remainder of the session. The democratic party, in fact, is the conservative and law and order party. It believes not only in the constitution, but in s-ttled relations of society.

Violent outbreaks of popular feeling.

Violent outbreaks of popular feeling, if they occur in the ordinary course of events, will not be in democratic states, or, at least, will not be the work of democrats. The appropriation bills which passed the house before adjournment, were, as I have said in previous letters, those which were substantially repeated without variation from year to year, the principal one—the pension appropriation bill—called for more money than ever before, and that money was voted unanimously. There is, I may say, an equally unanimous vote for a change in the present pension system. It is believed by democrats, and republicans alike, that the present system puts too much power into the hands of a single individual. The commissioner of pensions, whose signature creates this indebtedness of thirty or more unillions each year, is supreme in the matter. All other officers, with even a tenth of this responsibility, have over them controllers or other supervising officials. Such will be provided for the commissioner of pensions at this session.

This, however, will not prolong the the session much. Neither will the acts of any of the committees authorized by house and senate. That on the celebration of Yorktown's surrender, October 19th, 1781, of which Mr. Goone, of Virginia, is chairman, will have pleuty of time in which to prepare a progrumm for federal participation in that event. The Nicaragua canal committee, King of Louisiana, at its head, will have to wait until it is known whether or not Grant will accept the radical nomination for its presidency.

The most important of all committees, really, is that of which Senator Vorhees is chairman, but that will not in any way interfere with legislation. The senator's committee will investigate the emigration of negroes to the north, and will probably ascertain that interested and improper persons are now influential in unreasonably exciting a motement which at first was legitimately urged from the outside, would before this time have died from natural causes.

The Christmas number of if they occur in the ordinary course of events, will not be in democratic states,

THE Christmas number of the naut comes to us laden with the most costly golden fleeces that were ever sheared from the mind of man. It is a wonder, a perfect beauty, both for the wonder, a perfect beauty, both for the illustrations, good articles and general make-up. The Aryonant is now a fixture, and a very fair representative of public opinion amongst the liberal mini-ed of our glorious Pacific coast. On the fact that Pxley does not favor Ulysses for the presidency we base our hopes that California is naturally democratic.

Vick's Floral Guide.—According to annual custom we have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of Vike's Floral Guide. The public will understand us when we say that it is better than ever, and a perfect gem of the "art preservative." It does a printer's heart good to see a really good thing gotten up in such good style. Vick is an old "print" himself, and in consequence thoroughly understands what is required. VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE. - According to a

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. -We direct part

New Advertisements.—We direct particu-lar attention to the new advertisements this week in the second column of the outside page of the Statesmax. On the inside are sev-eral others which are noticed elsewhere; the cry is "still they come."

Good Carpenter.—O'Donald's new "ad" appears to-day. He has recently performed good work in fitting up our office, which was so nearly destroyed by fire; it is good work, and we therefore recommend him to all who are in want of a good carpenter.

Garden Seeds.—Mr. Starrett, as usual, comes to the front with his advertisement of garden seeds. The long time Mr. S. has been engaged in the business of supplying seeds, we have yet to hear of a dissatisfied customer. His seeds can be depended upon.

TATOO &

Maso. - A special meeting of Blue Mountain Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday next, at 7 o'clock, P. M..., for the purpose of work in the third degree.

The package of stone, as it is ca

THROUGH THE DARK CONTINENT. - The first volume of this book has been loaned and forgotten to whom. Whoever has it will please eave it at this office when the second volum

BUILDINGS UNROOFED. During the heavy gales of wind in the forepart of the week several barns were unroofed. Dr. Blaiocks barn was among the number. The wind was the strongest that we have experienced in the country, coming from the south.

IMPROVEMENTS. - The cross walks on 4th and Alder, which have been in an almost impassable condition by reason of so much and are now improved with cross walks. On Second street the same improvements have been made in a very creditable manner.

THE FOUNDRY.-The foundry and ma shop at the lower end of Main street is doing a thriving business, judging by the industry displayed by the proprietors. Steam can be seen issuing from the smoke stack from early dawn until evening every day. They are ac

Tuose Cows.-Householders around the court house block, very reasonably complain of the cow nuisance; they get into gardens, destroy trees and plants, and make the side-walks look like a manure yard. Tais should be stopped at once, for they are an mamiti-

THE GALE.—As we go to press the gale of wind continues with unabated vigor. Already much damage has been done. An alarm of fire last night, foctunately for the city, proved be. Wailst the wird was at its height the out of the Missouri stable blew down, falling a man named Jones and breaking his leg.

THE CHINOOK, -The Chinook wind has cleared the valley of snow, but up to a few days ago it had not affected the snow any in cuntains; at least it has not made enough to operate the flume. Teams are in the mountains healing material to the flume so as to have it ready for the water when a supply shall have come.

HAS BEEN OFFERED. - The sum of \$1700 has been offered by parties in Portland for "Katic Lynch," the renowned little mare wned by Peter Lynch. This sum is refused as sl.e is altogether too promising an animal. Lynch has another of the same "Bell-der" stock t at is likely to cause a sensation at a no very distant date.

the north fork of the Walla Walla cutting cord wood, which, it is intended, to run out between now and spring. It will be floated down to wood, which it is mented, to reduce the execu-now and spring. It will be floated down to near the focks, where it can be taken from the water and carted to town. Lost fall there were sume 40 or 50 cords of hard wood landed at the same place, which commanded a ready

dairy farmers in California that make a business of furnishing the market with the very best quality of butter. They make it a poin to churn all their cream while it is sweet, and by having suitable milk houses in which the temperature is so regulated that it is never allowed to rise above 60 deg, so they can make allowed to rise above 60 deg, so they can make good sweet butter. There are very few women who can make a tip top article of butter for the simple reas on they do not take the pains even if they know how, and they do not fit up suitably for butter making. We are pleased to learn that there are several experienced butter make is here now from California who are going into the business in the spring.

PLOWING. -Since the snow left, the grounhas become fit for plowing, and some of the farmers have been turning the opportunity to There was no frost in the ground acc unt. when the snow fell, and a few days wind was all that was wanting to prepare the soil for the plow. What would the farmers on the Atlantic side think to see plows running in mid winter, and not a particle of frost in the earth? It frequently happens that plowing can be done It frequently happens that plowing can be done in every month during winter, and some times it does not interfere more than from ten days to two weeks in the entire winter. We fance that the people of northern and central H inco-are shivering with the cold at this time, and that there is eight inches to a foot of frest in the graund. If they wish to share our good fortune let them come west.

STORMY WEATHER. - During Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, very heavy winds have prevailed from the south and south west, withal but little falling weather. There me rain on Wednesday night, but the heaviest gales occurred on Friday, tearing down signs, etc. The barometer, Mr. Straight said, was way below anything he ice he has been a resident of the country. In consequence of the wires being down we have no advices from below. It is highly probable, however, that an unusual beavy wind has prevailed west of the Cascade mountains. The school house at West of the Cascade mountains. The school house at West of the Cascade mountains. highly becaute which are the Case cade mountains. The school house at Weston has been carried several feet from its foundation. The storm has been very heavy in all that rolling country round Weston. We shall no doubt, in a few days, hear of many other disasters to barns and dwellings in the country.

Governor Brayman, of Idaho, has the thanks this office for various official documents reof this office for various ceived at various times

ceived at various times.

Carbs are out for the marriage of Mr. Colby and Miss Inez Small, on the 15th inst., at the residence of D. Small Esq.

The henest face of A. MacDonald, of Dayton, is seen on our streets these fine days. Now, if we could only see him a little oftener!

Mr. B. W. Griffin, the energetic agent of the Overland Stage Line, is attending to basiness and trying to only htmself a little in town for a few days.

George Caton, is now installed as Major

George Caton is now installed as Major Dono at Charley Davis' eight store, and by his pleasing manner makes that renowned stand very popular.

Cap Borland and Colonel Munson, of Boise City, are the inventors of a new process for copying letters, etc. We hope they will make their everlasting fortunes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Small paid us the com-pliment of a visit on Tuesday last. We cor-dially invite them to call again and see how newspapers are printed. Better luck next time.

George Goodwin, of Yakima city, paid a flying visit to town on Saturday, and left the day following. He reports the aboriginies as being peaceable and the country rapidly pros-pering.

Colonel Ebenezer Stone, with his family, leave to morrow for Boise city, whither he goes to take command of the company of Ma-jor Collins, whose recent untimely death was mentioned in these columns.

Uncle Jake Miller returned from his trip looking at least five hundred per cent better than we ever saw him before. His numerous friends will be pleased to hear that he has en-tirely recovered from his recent severe sickness.

Mr. R. G. Newland, from Dayton, was in town the fore part of the week and gave us his usual call. Like all the solid men of our sister city he f.e's bound to do his share toward a rai road, Columbia county is too rich in re-sources to remain "bottled" any longer.

sources to remain "bottled" any longer.

Judge Sharpstein, who has been to Pendiston on business connected with the W. W. & C. R. Rui'raid, returned on Thursday. He informs us that the assessment on the railroad has been reduced from 884,000 to \$10,000. The country is free from snow, and farmers all busy. In regard to the homicide he says that Turner naturally is very sorry for the occurrence, but that all citizens say that the affair was forced upon him, and that the deceased had deduced his intention of cleaning him out, etc. The man was sure to have been killed at some time, for he was continually insulting decent citizens for the purpose of creating a disturbance. Altogether, the country is well rid of a desperado.

Lieutenant Catley arrived in the city from

Lieutenant Catley arrived in the city from Colville on Wednesday last; owing to the had state of the roads he experienced a rough trip. During last summer's campaign he initiated the operations against the renegates in the Salmon river mountains; owing to the contour of the cautry this was a most difficult task for him. The mountains are about as rough and precipitous as they can be made, and he being without scouts or guides, the Indians by their smorrior knowledge of the country for a time gained a slight advantage. Only those who have practical knowledge of mountain warfare know the tremen lous difficult ties to be overcome. Lieut Catley not being successful, his op-rations have been aquistly, away thou, commented upon, and he visits Walla Walla for the purpose of having the whole matter brotight before a military tribunal. He has expressed himself to a representative of the STAYESMAN as being confident of a vindication when all the facts connected with his affair are brought before a court.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Augustus.—Never propose to a young lady after a hearty meal. The blood is needed then to aid digestion, and her imagination is chilled. Nor should it come just before a meal, for the iongings of an importuned system conduce to anxiety and irritability, and the shock may prove hazardons. It would be better to elect the evening, and invite her to some entertainment which you know she wants to attend, and then propose to her just as she is ready to start. This will be greatly to your advantage, for she will see that a rejection will upset the evening's entertainment. Sabe?

MOLLIE. - A ring on the first finger denotes poverty and willingness to get married; on the second finger, money and a disposition to listen, though nothing is promised; on the third finger, "already engaged, so you needn't trouble yourself;" on the little finger, delib-

WHAT NOT TO KILL.—The French Minis ter of Finance has done a good deal in caus ing a placard to be posted which it would be wise for citizens of all countries to have be-fore their eyes. It tells farmers, sportsmen, boys and others, what not to kill, as follows

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dents, slugs and grubs—animals hurtful to agriculture. Don't kill the fledgehog.

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INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE IN NORTH CAROLINA. - Recently there was opened at Raleigh, as state it briefly in the Sun, an agricultural far gotter up and managed exclusively by the colored people of that state. The procession to the fair grounds was quite imposing, including as it did eight mili tary companies compose I principally of colored men, and, as we also stated re cently, a number of fire companies. Another feature of the occasion was that the opening address was delivered by the governor of the state—Governor Garvis. The exhibition is said by the Raleigh papers to be highly creditable to the colored meanly in every papers and the ored people in every respect, and they refer to it as showing that the exhibitors are not shiftless folks, and that they are earnest in their endeavors to improve and elevate their race. We learn further that since the exit of the carpet baggers and the withdrawal of the free lman's bureau the withdrawal of the free lman's burean they have learned self reliance, and now cultivate friendly relations with whites and have prospered in making their living under the law like other people. They have many colored schools, a considerable number of military companies, support five newspap is published and edited by men of their own color, and it is cheer-ing to be told that these newspapers "are certainly conducted in the inter is of good certainly conducted in the inter st of good certainly conduced in the inter at of good government and with a view to promote natural and friendly relations between the races." All these things go to show that when the colored people of North Carolina ceased to be nursed, and coddied by the freedman's bureau and exjeled by the carpet-bagger they began to adapt themselves to their new conditions, and, having learned the wisdom of self-dependence, they seek to live in harmony with their white neighbors.—Baltimore Son. their white neighbors. - Baltimore Sun

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Thornton-Smith.—In this city, on J 6th. by J. D. Laman, J. P., James Thornton to Lydia Smith.

Nicholas Smith.—Thursday evening, Dec. 18th, 1859, at the home of the bride's parents, Clearfield, east of Twen y-second strees, Philadelphia, Penn., by the Rev. A V.C. Schneck, Dr. A. S. Nichols, of Walla, Walla, W. T., to Miss Freddie Smith, of Philadelphia.

[As Aphrodite sprag from the foam the sails of her fair boat, and by gentle breez's was wafted to the Isle of Paphos, so, too, we hope the beautiful bride will be carried down life's stream hand in hand with the consort she has accepted for the joyous journey. We know that roses and fillies will surround the brillant erafs upon which they have embarbed, and that earnest prayers from generous friends will follow the young couple over the ocean of love.]

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A. REEVES AYRES,
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