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POETICAL SELECTIONS. MORE FAITH.

I stood on the heights when the sun went down, And day with the night had wed; The hills, with their shadow-sheets drawn to the

Roll'd grim as the mounds of the dead. Tired nature was dumb, save the fairy tune Of wavelets that slipped on the beach; And I seemed alone, 'neach the wan half-moon That sailed in the azure reach. There cometh the time," said my heart-a shade

From the pensive season caught—

"When the day will flesh, and the day will fide.

And mine eyes will behold it not."

I pondered how brief, how often vain, Seemed the pitiful life of man; And I marvelled did He all this ordain,

Earth's dust yieldth fruit at His word-and the sea And the worlds in his system move In all His creations, for man-but he-Man alone-doth unworthy prove. He may cry "Lord! Lord!" with tongue as he mor

suit of the glittering peif; But the god he serves, and the god he loves, Is the sensual god of self. The sage o'er dark tomes pores until on his eyes Doth a pitiful blindness fall; Then turns his hard face to the stars, and cries "There is not a God at all!"

All heedless as flies, till to our own hearth Comes the terrible smaller Death: Then we wail "God help!" with raised hands from the earth In an awful and fear-born faith.

Thou that are Sweetness and Mercy and Love, To snatch us and save us from death, Shed down on our sick souls, like rain from above, More faith ! O! Our Father, more faith.

CITY WINDOWS. Through many an evening, while my spirit gains, Amid the populous city's ebb and flow, A keener sense of solitude than they kno Who dwell on desolate hills or houseless plains, Where bright inscrutable windows calmly glow, And with mysterious pleasure, as I go, Shape wend conjectures from the illmined panes.

In yonder room two amorous hearts may thrill-Some fiery quarrel, here, may grow apace— There may some vigilant mother, pale and still, Bend in deep agony o'er a wasting face— And here a murderess by some bed may spill The deadly colorless drop that leave no trace!

A QUESTION ANSWERED .- The New York Journal of Commerce answers an important question raised in the minds of many people, as follows: A dozen or more writers have asked us if it is true that " Hayes carried almost the entire vote of the patriotic North." This may be answered positively in the negative. Mere politicians, in the heat of their excitement, are apt to forget that a State which gives its electoral vote to one side or the other, does so for the most part by a small majority, and that nearly Lalf of the solid men of that commonwealth have just as fully indersed the other. If 523,000 citizens in New York supported Tilden, the 490,000 who gave their suffrages to Hayes fairly divide the voice of the State. If 385,000 Pennsylvania represent "patriotic men" who sustained the republican ticket, then 367,000 represent a class quite as patriotic who voted for the opposition. If it be said that in this in the ranks of citizenship, rendered the same service to the deminant party in Penn-sylvania. In Ohio, out of nearly seven hun-dred thousand votes, a majority of less than eight thousand brought in the republican eight thousand trought in the reputational electors. When Gen. Grant assetted, as he did the other day, that Hayes represented all but four of the States which farmished the means of suppressing the rebeilion, he could not have meant that even those States were a and a half millions of voters within them, and a hari minious of tectra and a hari minious of 1,640,000 (or nearly half) were represented by Tilden. There can be no argument concerning "the patriotic side" drawn from the of the great Northern States so evenly

stockings, every thread of which cost athous- Smith, on behalf of the tellers, communicated noes the servant girls will not accept them second-hand. Her house is a second New Jerusalem. The front door is a solid sapphire, the bay-windows are set in pearls, and the only spot in the house where anything as a second New what provisions cughe to be made by law for only spot in the house where anything as ty minutes and never wears the same pair which was read from the chair." only spot in the house where anything as Vice President of the United States and for common as silver can be found is the sink determining the legality of elegality of the of diamond dust and gold. Her children make toy houses out of precious stones, and urean drawer she always keeps a pack of onyx stones as big as California pears to throw at her husband when he comes home legislate as it might choose.

THE POPULAR VOTE.-The popular vote ual carelessness this year, the average vote

The two committees upon the question of each house." toral vote, and that the President of the Sen- "open" the packages.

ing examined and ascertained the votes, pre- low that officer singly and alone thus virtusented a list of them to the Vice President, ally to decade the question of the legality of the votes? If not, how, then, were they to

pose, who, having examined and ascertained pose, who, having examined and ascertained the number of votes, presented a list thereof to the Vice President, which was read," &c. Again no evidence that the Vice President thought he had any duty to perform except to open the certificates and hand them to the to open the certificates and band them to the tellers to "examine" on the part of the two

IV. In 1801 the joint council ten!" to report a method of examining the votes," &c., failed to seree and thereuvon it might have been supposed that the Senate would order the Vice President to open, determine and declare the vote : but it did nothing of the kind. It resolved that it would ask the

V. In 1805, the assembling of the two houses, the Vice President, according to the language of the journal, stated "that, pursuant to law, there had been transmitted to

VII. In 1809, in the House, on the ques- coasting vessels. tion whether the President of the Senate or the Speaker of the House shoull preside in Coll. Ed. E., can be consulted at the Stime House, which have been added later. The views: and the journal reports that on Feb.

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Who Is to Count the Electoral Vote. | down and announced by the secretaries of

counting the electoral vote will no doubt look VIII. In 1817 the vote of Indiana was obat all the precedents. These are scattered jected to. The two bouses separated, and of the board of Indian commissioners, and through many volumes of annals, debates, there was considerable discussion; but no one Brig-Gen. Howard and Maj. Wood of the U. &c. We have looked through most of these documents and present below a few facts bearing upon the question, which seems to be done that the houses that the house that the house that the houses have not that the house have not the sems to have not thave not the sems to have not the sems to have not the sems to hav show that the two houses have never survote and exclude any State for cause, or that settlement on a permanent basis of the differe." "Well, I used to raise a good rendered their right to "examine" the elec-

that collective masses of men nowadays cannot long endure. Individuals may exercise unbounded patience because of their strong maintained in the minds of the whole peo- U. S. courts over Indian reservations. ple by a matter that concerns them, however deeply, but only in the unsettled Presidenpresence of the House at a day and hour; tid problem. Politicians, personally, and kept the world awake?' A correspondent of would ask it to appoint tellers to act with a pecuniarly concerned in the result, have en-Senate teller, and so on, and the journal durance enough to fight it out on any line this way: 'How many sleep who keep the reads: "The two houses of Congress act that promises success if it takes all summer. cordingly assembled in the Senate chamber, that promises success if it takes all summer, a sermon on snoring. The grades and varieand the pertificates were by the Vice Presi-eral way in seeing the rightful government State the city of New York with its "foreign voto" turned the scale, it may be added with equal justice that Philadelphia whose popu-THOMAS QUINN, equal justice that Philadelphia whose popular majority is swelled by a class still lower President, which was read." So, him several packets, which from the indorsemuch as they please as long as they do settle ing, and consequently the essay is incommuch as they please as long as they do settle. With a ments upon them, appeared to be the votes of it. This is unfortunate, but it is true. It is plete. He might well have said that the certificate to boiled pulp. With a the electors of a President and Vice President and dent; that the returns forwarded by the promoted by the growing consciousness experience in any sleeping car will prove table. He had forgotten to take the mail, as well as the duplicates sent by special the promoted by the growing consciousness that whilst right is on one sida might is on this. When during the midnight run be had been eating a turkey worth \$5,000. messengers, had been received by him in due the other. The sturdy Anglo Saxon practice tween stations, a cannonade of snores is follower. time. "You will now proceed, gentlemen," of persisting firmly, tenaciously and to the lowed by a rattling volley of snuffles and a said he, "to count the votes as the constitusaid ne, "to count the vetes as the constitution and law directs." The Vice President
then proceeded to break the seals of the returns, banding each return and its account
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seems to be effete hereabouts. We have found
another, but a better, way. We have become
turns, banding each return and its account. says: When a Californian gets rich he buys grotesque Chinese bronzes and deeks his wife out in gaudy reds and yellows. Whereapon the Territorial Enterprise comments as follows:

The Herald does not half state the case. The rich man's wife in this country always. rich man's wife in this country always wold comparing them with the duplicate relief mental filibustering by which near ly everybody is demoralized. Out upon such that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on much in size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on the size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad on the size as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is as a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is a very that the receiver of the stolen goods is a very that the re dresses in sky blue and her night-cap istrimturn lying before them." The journal then a process! If we could but stand by the as the thief, remains in full force until so much in size that there is a very button wide margin of difference in their conmed with peacock feathers. Every button proceeds: "After the teturns had been all honest Anglo-Saxon sturdiness of our fore March, the New York Sun declares that R. taining capacity. It is well to rememon her night dress is a solitaire, worth a million if its wor ha cent. She wears Cardinal been made to receive any of the votes, Mr. S. that no end, however seemingly good, can that no end, however see justify the employment of evil means—that and dollars. These she changes every twen-

> where the dishes are washed. All the bed votes given for those officers in the different Norway carry in their fishing boats a water steads are fashioned from ivery, set full with States." The resolution of Mr. Ross was telescope or tube three or four feet in length. emeralds and rubies; the pitchers are of sent to a committee, which reported a bill They immerse one end in the water, and topax hollowed out; the hot water and cold which was debated at great length during then, looking intenly through the glass, they water faucets are an opal and an amethyst, the session in both houses, variously amend- are enabled to perceive objects ten or fifteen each as large as a California beet. Cham-ed, and finally failed because the House fathous deep as distinctly as if they were pagne is only used for bathing. Corn beef would not agree to some of the Senate within a few feet of the surface. Hence, and buckwheat cakes are eaten with forks amendments. But in all the debates, so far when they discover plenty of fish they surmade out of gems, and from dishes made out as they have been preserved, no one except round them with their large draught nets, Mr. Pinckney and one or two others express-and often catch them by hundreds at a hunl, ed a doubt that Congress, under the constiand arr. Fileshey and one of two one's expression of a doubt that Congress, under the constitution, had full control over the matter, to ome legislate as it might choose.
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> and offen caten them by hundreds at a fash, which, were it not for these telescopes, would often prove precarious and unprofitable fishing. This instrument is not only used by fishermen, but is also found in the navy and

IMPOSSIBLE.-The democrats have a mafor President has been reported with the usthe Vice President must preside, "because it egations in four more than half of all the nal carelessness this year, the average vote the Vice President must preside, "because it States, so that the scheme of absentation to had been the custom, and also because, by the president is to defeat an election, if the House should be the highest in others. In several States the vote has been declared with some counties lacking, which have been added later. The most trustworthy figures, however, the Philadelphia Tows alleges, give the total vote as "the President of the Senate the nurceceded".

At the marriage of an Albany who are defeat an election, if the House should be called upon to choose a President, is impossible. The words of the constitution are lacking, which have been added later. The marriage of an Albany who as strikes about and gives when in one mather the highest in others. In several States the constitution, the Vice President is to open the votes." No one objected to these called upon to choose a President, is impossible. The words of the constitution are lacking, which have been added later. The marriage of an Albany who as strikes about and gives warning; in another the hand points eliently to the figure, but when old missue's alive he took a paddle to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his and gives would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked if his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked in his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked in his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked in his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the servants was asked in his marster would take a bridie to the new one of the serva "the President of the Senate then proceeded to open and hand to the tellers the scaled re-HOMEODATHIC Physician & Surgeon

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Report of the Wallown Trouble. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The commsssion

consisting of Jerome, Barstow and Stickney ate has never exercised or claimed the power IX. In 1821 the case of Missenri arose, and by the murder by white men of one of Deseph's Nothing would eat it, and it was a 10. In 1821 the essent street, and of the made their report to the com- great bother to me. At last I thought We may add that in no case has the vote of a to provide beforehand for any question which State been counted where either house object might arise in joint meeting. Several gen-were held with the Nez Perces Chief Joseph around it. My cattle, of course conthemen sgreed with him; others holding that and his band, in which he was urged to re-I. In 1789 the Senate had no regular the question could only be decided after the linquish his claim to the Wallows valley in President, and chose a President pro tem. "for the sole nurses of opening the certificates the certificates the sole nurses of opening the certificates the sole purpose of opening the certificates and counting the votes." Washington was the ground that the houses had no power to good agricultural lands there, with aid in few times, but the more I drove them known to have been chosen unanimously, exclude or "examine" the vote, or that the and the count was a mere formality. In 1793, Vice President had this power. In the House when Washington was again unanimously the same question came up and Mr. Ran- tion or to settle permanently in Wallowa repeated a few times the cattle dechosen, the House ordered a committee to dolph, as on a previous occasion, asserted valley, and insisted one his inherent right to termined to eat the straw, and eat it join a similar one from the Senate, "to ascer- that Congress had no power to consider the roam wherever inclination prompted, and to they did, every bit of it. As I said, join a similar one from the Senate, "to ascertain and report a method of examining the vote of a State. Mr. Clay said the constitution has ownership of Wallowa valley in particution. I marry my girls off on the same principle. When a young man that I do votes for President and Vice President;" thus believe the two houses to assemble plainly asserting the right of the two houses and perform the highest duty that could decommission therefore recommend that, unless not like begins calling on my girls I plainly asserting the right of the two houses to "examine" the electoral vote; and precisely this same phrascology was used, at every quadrennial period thereafter, up to and including the year 1865, when a joint committee, also charged to "recertain and report a method of examining the votes for President and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous the votes for President and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President," framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President, "framed the famous dent and Vice President, vice and that meanwhile troops be station-force; and that meanwhile tro dent and Vice President, France the Indians of course they were called on to decide what twenty-second joint rule, which was adopted in both heuses without objection or debate.

Of course they were called on to decide what are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would ing morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. Mr. Clay said, the committee, being morally certain that the question would be seen that all leaders are votes. ed in Immaha valley; also that all leaders can. But when a young fellow I like H. In 1793, the record states that the Vice President "epened, read and delivered to the tellers appointed for the purpose the certificates of the electors," and the tellers "have introduced to the Senate shall proceed to open and introduced the tellers shall proceed to open and introduced the tellers, and the tellers "have introduced the votes, in your arguingly and ascertained the votes are."

In 1793, the record states that the Vice President "epened, read and delivered to the Senate shall proceed to open and introduced the President of the Senate shall proceed to open and introduced the votes, in your arguingly and ascertained the votes are. In that I think powerful influence over Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in teaching them to despise civilization and ignore the limit to understand that he is't wanted around my house. I tell the girls, too, that officer single and ascertained the votes around ascertained the votes around in the sect called Dreamers, who have a powerful influence over Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in teaching them to despise civilization and ignore the limit to understand that I think powerful influence over Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in teaching them to despise civilization and ignore the limit to understand that I think powerful influence over Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in teaching them to despise civilization and ignore the limit to understand that I think powerful influence over Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in teaching the would suit me for a son in-law, I don't be seet called Dreamers, who have a powerful influence over Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in teaching the would suit me for a son in-law, I don't be seet called Dreamers, who have a comment of the Senate shall powerful influence over Indians in Oregon and Washington Territories, in teaching the would suit me for a son in-law, I don't be seet called Dreamers, who have a comment of the Senate shall proceed to open and on the se case of refusal, that they be removed by force

sented a list of them to the Vice President, which list he read to the two houses; "so that the Vice President did not assume to determine the vote himself.

III. In 1797, the report says, "the certificates were by the Vice President opened and cates were by the Vice President opened? Was it to be settled by the decision of the two houses exparately? One house would say the votes ought to be counted, the other the subject of reduction in the number of reservations and agencies in the above that they ought not; and then the votes would be lost altogether." The resolution consider the subject of reduction in the number of reservations and agencies in the above that they ought not; and then the votes of the consider the subject of reduction in the number of reservations and agencies in the above that they ought not; and then the votes of was adopted.

Here we must rest for to-day, but we shall pursue the subject further on another occasion. We do not doubt that Senator Morton that four teen agencies in the department of the Countries may be reduced the subject that there authorities by heart, and that to five, the proceeds of the sale of reservations be used to defray the expense of removal of Indians and establishing them in new homes, Are We to be Mexicanized? The weariness of waiting is something unbounded patience because of their strong after many of the many

the Troy Times amends Dr. Young's lines in world awake,' and then takes it as a text for office holders understand this weariness of air, as if the sleeper were smoking.' The the public mind exactly, and they know that painful topic, 'young ladies who shore,' is in it their opportunity is found. Because treated with consume'e tact and delidacy. the whole people are weary of waiting, the No reference, however, is made by this had dissolved, and as opened with the men in power may settle the matter pretty preacher to the relation of snoring to dream heat the sweet juices of the turkey

angural Address as President, without seeing of face can come of an endeavor to make two from all quarters of the Union, nor without

ter size of buter-nut; boil milk, butter, and THERE are between three and four cheese till smooth paste; add egg, well beaten, and turn at once upon half slices of toast well buttered. Serve hot with mastard to add if desired. A little flour of mustard is added to the mixture while boiling, if aggregable to all testes. Have care about agreeable to all tastes. Have care about gument on the subject of appropria-

Weckly Statesman.

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BROWN'S MATRIMONIAL METHOD. -Brown, I don't see how it is that your girls all marry off as soon as they get old enough, while none of mine can marry." "Oh that's simple enough. tlers, which have recently been aggravated to know how to get rid of the straw. of a plan. I stacked my buckwheat to go upon their respective reservations, or in that they shall not have anything to do with him, and give them orders never to speak to him again, The plan always works first-rate. The young folks begin to pitty each other, and the rext thing I know they are engaged to be married. When I see that they are determined to marry I always give in and pretend to make the best of it. That's the way I manage it."

AN EXPENSIVE DINNER,-The most expensive dinner served on Thanks-Indians and establishing them in new homes, provided that heads of families have the privilege of remaining where they are and taking a reasonable quantity of land in the several territories, under restrictions as to alienation, and that selections of land already or hereafter made by Indians under treaty stipulation has accorded to be read to see the same time to be a second to the commission. giving day was eaten at San Francisco, dated Virginia mining stock in a rich morocco pocket-book, hiding his gift inside of the royal bird, near the heart. As he joined the young couple at dinner there was a merry twinkle in his eye. Grace was said, and the keen carving knife cleft the breast of the fowl. "It tastes a little leathery," reties of snoring are defined with critical acu- marked the young wife. "Cut deep-

> WHAT IS A TEA-SPOONFUL ?- When one table-spoonful, or half a fluid ounce. A wine-glassful means four table-spoonfuls, or two fluid ounces,

How He Came There.—The champion liar of the State is in our coursy j.il. A kind-hearted dergymen asked him how he came to be in there. The fellow said, with tears in his eyes, that he was coming home from prayer-meeting and sat down to rest, fell askeep, and while he was askeep there the county built the jail around him, and when he a woke the jailer refused to let him out. There are indictments against him in every county west of Gaudaloupe, and he has already served out one term at Huntsville.

Weish Raheest.—One pound of chopped sheese, one teacupful of milk, one egg, butter size of buter-nut; boil milk, butter, and

AT the marriage of an Albany widower Conscience is a clock, which in one man

Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY January 20, 1877.

TO ADVERTISERS.

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LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.

Flour—Extra jobbing at \$6 2567 25.

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Shippers decline offering over \$2 10 for best lets, but
it is believed they are paying relatively better in the country.

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Outs-\$1.90 to \$2.75% will ever all kinds.

Hay—Cargo lots \$1280 it.

Chicago, Jan. 14.

Liverpool. Jan. 13. Wheat, 10s ld for average California white; 11s ld @11s 4d for club; 10s 63@10s for red winter.

SENATOR CONKLING has spoken, but neither the hopes of his opponents nor the fears of his political friends have been set at rest. The speech, however, although somewhat non committal, compared to Conkling's former definitions of his position, justified the expectation that Conkling would rise superior to party considerations in arriving at a settlement of the Presidential question. There is nothing in this speech that can be considered encouraging to Morton, Chandler, Sherman, and other extremists of the republican party. On the contrary, the tone of the speech was in rebuke of the action of extreme men on either ling, 'for parties to contend; but when ballot-box, the finale arbitrament of ling echoes public sentiment. The peoto submit to it, whether it elects Tilcarefully weighed words indicate that sult and stand by it, without regard to the course some of his political associates may see fit to pursue. If he follows this course, he will stand higher than ever with the people, though perhaps not so high in the estimation of extreme partisans.

APPEAL FOR MILITARY PROTECTION. -The residents of Santa Rita Valley, Arizona, have made an appeal to Colonel Kautz, stationed at Prescott, for troops to protect that region from the incursions of Mexican out laws and line of Sonora, and have of late suffer-

close of an administration that eight years ago came in with the high sounding declaration, "Let us have peace."

SENATOR BOOTH, of California, made a speech in the Senate, in which he very plainly tells his republican colleagues that the attempt to count Hayes in by the returning

States executive. What is the inexboards, and then inaugurate him by military force, means war, and that he will have none of it. Mortou, Mitchell and Logan are about the only Senators who propose to inaugurate Hayes by fair means or foul. All the more It is this respectable republicans are drifting away from these representatives of whatever is bad in their party.

QUESTIONABLE POLICY .- Idaho propose to tax ores shipped out of the territory. This looks to us very much like "killing the goose that lays the egg." The shipment of ores like the shipment of grain should be absolute the case of a State in a condition of march, and any departure from this wise policy is any at the case to be shipped to the case of a State in a condition of anarch, like that described in the project is a state to result in business prostration.

The Louisiana Fraud.

The real result of the Presidential election is so doubtful that the duty of the committee of the two Houses of Congress to provide a harmonious method of declaring it is most im-perative. The republican leaders in Congress must not misapprehend the sentiments of the country. The action of the returning boards in Louisiana and Florida has undoubtedly covered the declared vote of those States with suspicion. The republican party has certainly not gained strength since the election, and if the action in those States should be followed by the exercise of doubtful powers by the Senate, we do not apprehend any violence, but the leaders in such a course would be responsible for the total overthrow of the party. They declare that no misfortune could be so great as democratic control of the administration; but they have made that control hereafter absolutely certain. Those who believe with us that democratic success would mean the practical suspension of the colored vote in every Southern State, as it is now virtually extinguished by the white democracy in Georgia, that it would be the tri umph of the least American and least intelligent and patriotic sentiment in our politics, and that power of the patronage would give the democratic party a hold upon the country which could not be shaken off for an indefinite period, must also feel with us that nothing would so certainly secure that control as the inauguration of a republican President under a cloud of We hope that the report of the

side. 'It was right,' says Mr. Conk- da and Louisiana may show that there is substantially no question left. But the contest has been settled at the we can hardly expect it. It will not be enough to show intimidation. party contests, the only duty and law Democratic intimidation in Georgia ful proceeding is to find the honest is absolute. But is the vote of Georgia is absolute. But is the vote of Georgia and true result, declare it, bow to it, to be questioned? Moreover, the tial election since 1797, and including that, and stand by it.' Therein Mr. Conk. whole subject of intimidation should the official record states that, "the two houses ple desire to know the true result and It cannot be doubted-for it is not only essentially probable, but it is den or Mr. Hayes. Mr. Conkling's proved by experience—that the nefreed. There is no more reasonable doubt that they have been so than that the Bulgarian Christians were oppressed by the Turks. But there is something else which is often forgotten by republicans. It is that selfish politicians, without the least sympaths. he will aim to ascertain the true re- in the States where they have been for the negroes, would not hesitate to turn this oppression to their own advantage. Of this we have no more doubt than of the suffering of the negroes. Look, for instance, at the re publican brief laid before the Congres sional committee in Louisiana. It afroaming Apaches. They are near the firms that the republican vote was line of Sonora, and have of late suffered considerable loss of property from these depredatsons. Colonel Kautz replies that the limited appropriation of last year for the support of his command, and the prohibition of expending it otherwise than in the manner designated, compel him to deny the request, He tells the people of Santa Rita, however, that he will forward their petition to the Secretary of war, with a recommendation to Congress for an appropriation in their behalf.

Dual Governments.—Louisiana, like South Carolina, now boasts two for year peace has been maintained, but both parties are watching each other, and ready at a moment's warning to "let slip the dogs of war." This is the close of an administration that eight of the support of an administration that eight of the support of the suffers and violence, according to the support of his commendation that eight of the support of his continued to the parishes and the report of the tellers resident assumed no power to determine the character, the validity or the result of the votes. The substitute vessal to the votes. The substitute vessal the votes and the votes hall be counted, and the proper day. Inquiry was made whether it ought to be received. Alt-r death the report of the tellers for the debate the Vice President assumed no power to determine the character, the validity or the result of the votes. The validity of the votes was made to the proper day. Inquiry was made whether it ought to be received. Alt-r death the report of the tellers to ensure the proper day. Inquiry was made whether it ought to be received. Alt-r death the report of the tellers to ensure the vote of the state this condition of the two flourses and the proper day. Inquiry was made whether it ought to vote. In the following the the proper day. Inquiry was made whether the vote of the substance and the proper day. Inquiry was made to the proper day. Inquiry was made to the tellers to event of the tellers to expend the proper day. In the proper day. In the proper day. In the the

to suppress at all cost, and, if he were to suppress at all cost, and, if he were until the two houses have assed upon it as unable to do it, to ask aid of the Presbeing a true count. Mr. Crittenden said ident, which is now urged as a reason "that any member of either house has the until the 4th of March, with a view Secretary Chandler has been be- ident, which is now urged as a reason fore the House committee of investi- for throwing out just enough demogation, and questioned closely in re-gard to his interference with the count electors. Before that can be approvof the vote in the Southern States re | ed, it must be shown that every proper fused to answer. It now begins to step, State and national, was taken to look as though Chandler will be com- keep the peace, and then the question mitted to jail on the charge of con- will be, not of the validity of the vote of a few parishes, but of the whole State. The twenty second joint rale not seem neccessary at this time .- N. Y. This was adopted to authorize the throwing wealth, and any departure from this wise policy is sure to result in business prostration and bankruptcy. ber that the proceedings of the board Figure, the young lawyer who stole the papers in the conspiracy case from democratic vacancy. This became the were open to question, if nothing the clerk's office at Washington, has more morally imperative because it been pardoned by the President. was plain that the result of the elec-Grant sticks to his friends even when tion might depend upon their action, they are under the shadow of the pen and because the decisions of the board

adequate, by an appeal to the United States executive. What is the inev-itable conclusion? It is that the an-

they are under the shadow of the pen itenitiary. Next?

Iten might depend upon their action, and because the decisions of the board had been previously criticised and disapproved by a republican Congressional committee. But after a forms question can be settled without a war that most likely will involve all the great powers.

HANDERS WEEKLY is filled with articles all taking the democratic bids of the controvery, and deprecating the attempt to site and deprecating the attempt to will have been entirely unpossible as a small settler in a fill be priod, and then adopted the provided by a republicans.

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HANDERS WEEKLY is filled with articles all taking the democratic side of the controvery, and deprecating the attempt to site of the republicans.

More Pandon,—President Grant has pardoned another batch of whiskey there were along the report of the correspondence from New Orleans. We have read all graphs and his colleagues. We have read all agree part of the correspondence from New Orleans. We believed the story these green out of office to let all the radical thieves loose.

More Pandon,—President Grant has pardoned another batch of whiskey thieves. Grant proposes before be goes out of office to let all the radical thieves loose.

BEN HOLLADAY is disposing of all his real estate in Oregon. Ben has had his day, and now like any other details were published. We have no doubt determed the state of the white league, as we had none of the white league, as we have none of th

satisfy thousands and thousands of republicans every where in the country, that therefore four republicans. whose cratic witness, were justified in rejectgress can go behind the lawful certifias to the probable character and conmisfortune so great as republican suc-We trust that some of the republican members of the investigating commit-

Powers of the Vice President.

to destruction.

In 1841, 1845, 1849, 1853, 1857, 1861, 865, 1869 and 1873, and in every Presiden-In 1793, when General Washington was unanimously re-elected, the proceedings differed somewhat from all that followed. The record states that, the two houses having assembled, the certificates "were by the Vice President opened, read and delivered to the tellers appointed for the purpose, who, having examined and ascertained the votes, presented a list of them to the Vice President."

On this occasion, observe, the Vice President not only opened but read the certificates; but observe also, the tellers thereupon first "examined" them, and then "ascertained" the votes. The Vice President assumed no power to determine the character, the validity or the upon by the two Houses by which the

can majority of voters, and with a republican administration, there has been in many sections total anarchy. There is no clain that the republican Governor has made vigorous exertions to keep order, either by the State authority and force, or, if those were inadequate, by an appeal to the United Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the Senate, acting as I hold, as the organ of the senate, had not nessed upon the guestion. States executive. What is the inevitable conclusion? It is that the anarchy was found to be politically sersy viceable.

It is this very lawlessness and crime which it was Governor Kellogg's duty

It is the total the united behavior of the constitution, is plain because from the State of wisconsin, and whether that may not be drawn into a precedent hereafter. I am one of that number who think that the President has not counted them." Mr. Danglas said, "I rise to state that in my opinion the tellers in existence at the time the colleges send in their vote to be counted. which it was Governor Kellogg's duty have no right to authenticate the certificate privilege and right to object to the counting of a vote, and that it was competent for the Senate and House of Representatives alone to stain would be thrown upon its char-Senate and House of Representatives alone to decide upon that objection." Speaking of a supposed assumption by the Vice President to declare the vote, he said, "It involves the privilege of determining a Presidential election and declaring who shall be President. I protest against any such power." We might give a number of other citations, but it does not seem, because of the vicinia.

As Opd Pagrant.—They have some singular social organizations down in the Gulf States. Moddle has be "Cowbellions." New Orleans her "Mystic Krewe of Comus," Vicksburg her "Santa Klawa Klam." These are all holling folk, who on such occassions as Christmas, New Year's Day and the feast of Martin-These are all holday folk, who on such occassions as Christmas, New Year's Day and the feast of Mardi-Gras indulge in grotesque processions, masonerales, and other harmless and pleasant semanticity, some of which, particularly that of the "Mystic Krewe," is not infrequently characterized by touches of genuine art. This year, also, the "Santa Klaws Klam" of Virkbung gave an outdoor anti-Christmas entertainment that seems to have been very creditable as a spectacle, and was certainly popular, the city being crowled with visitors from all parts of the State to see it. It consisted of a series of tableaux representing the salient incidents in Mr. Tennyson's "Id-Is of the King; the tableaux being grouped upon "floats," or platforms mounted on wagons, and so borne through the streets. Between the "floats" the procession was made up of horsemen attired as knights, esquires, courtiers, and other characters of the Arthurism myth, and the whole must have been very gorgeous, if perhaps a trifle Indicrous in excess of the intention, which seems to have been, in the main, a serious one. We mention it because it marks in a singularly distinct way some of the undefinable qualities of Southern nanners and character. A pageant of that kind would have been entirely impossible in a Northern city—as impossible as a magnolia blosson in Minnesota, or a co-ton-cin in Oregon. Yet it was in perfect keeping with the hent and greinus of Southern life and the spirit of Southern social traditions. "Mason & Dixon's line" is drawn between more diss milar things than have yet been classified and described.

How the Next House Can Elect.

A correspondent desires to know how the next Hoese can elect a Prest action had been already censured, dent in March, or any time previous practically refusing to have a demo- to December, ina much as the first sescratic witness, were justified in rejecting in secret session just enough votes to reverse the face of the returns and march on which its predecessor exgive the election to their party and pired, but an extra session may be ours. We are not now saying that called to meet at any time after the their action is not in conformity with inauguration, by the President of the the law of Louisiana, nor that Con- United States, or by the acting President in case the office should be so filled. cate of the State. We are asking the republicans whether they suppose dent on the 5th of March and therethe party could survive the mangura, after, whether an election takes place tion of a President upon whose title before the 4th er not, and the acting should rest a grave and moral doubt.

In the last election the aggregate republican majorities in the Northern States were less by more than five hundred thousand than in 1872. Is to elect, there is a variety of opinions. to elect, there is a variety of opinions. to elect, there is a variety of opinions. It unfair to say that the decline is very largely due to republican distrust of just such preformances as these in Louisiana? As republicans we are not at all concerned at democratic others hold, that in the event of no Others hold, that in the event of no

brag and bluster, and our convictions election, the President of the Senate will become acting President of the sequences of democratic administration United States on the expiration of are unchanged. It would be a missing Grant's ferm. It has been carelessly fortune the extent of which we can-stated that the Senate might elect Mr. not measure. But it would not be a Wheeler Vice President, and that he would succeed to the vacancy in the cess by means which every republican Presidential office, the same as if the who values honest government more President should die or resign after than his party would heartily condemn. his inauguration. The error of this assumption is palpable, however, as the Senate has no power to elect a tees in the Southern States will feel as Vice President of the United States strongly as we the necessity of clear- except in the event of the failure of ing up these points, and that the re- the electoral college to elect. It may publican members of the committee elect a President of the Senate, who, to provide for the count in Congress by virtue of his office, will become will insist upon a method which, while acting President, as if he were in fact Congressional committees from Florijust and reasonable in itself, will not Vice President, but the President of certainly expose the republican party | the Senate would only hold the office until it could be legally filled, where as a regularly elected Vice President, succeeding to a vacancy, would hold it for the unexpired term of his predecessor.

whole subject of intimidation should the official record states that, "the two houses be carefully considered by republicans.

It cannot be doubted—for it is not of the electors of the several States for President to pursue in case the electoral college fails A question arises here as to the dent and Vice President were in their presence opened by the Vice President and delivered to the tellers, who, having read and ascertained the number of votes, presented to the Vice President a list thereof." That is

abridged by conspiracy and violence, to determine the character, the validity or the upon by the two Houses by which the which result may declare that there was no election by the college.

We do not apprehend, however, that the Senate will pursue a course which, however well authorized by the letter of the constitution, is plain until the 4th of March, with a view stain would be thrown upon its character which no sophistry could efface.

More New Stramers. —We are informed the O. S.
N. Co. contemplate the coming spring and summer to
construct two new steamers to run on the waters of
the Williamette and Columbia rivers between this
city and Astoria. The beats, we are further informed, will far surpass in size, power of machinery, speed
and magnifiscness of construction anything before
lamnched upon these northern waters. As the ininitiatory step, Mr. John Gates, chief engineer of the
above named company, this morning left on the Gee.
W. Elder en route for Wilmington, Delaware, to
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Democratic Mass Meeting.

YAKIMA CITY, W. T., Jan. 8, 1877. In response to a call of the national dem YARMA CITY, W. T., Jan. 8, 1877.

In response to a call of the national democratic committee, a meeting was held at Yakima City this evening for the purpose of expressing the sentiments of the people here on the political troubles, and adopted the following resolutions, to-wit:

WHEREAS, The will of the people as expressed through the ballot bex is the foundation upon which our government rests, and any attempt, whether by military force or otherwise, to reverse it is revolutionary, and cannot for a moment be toleratel; and Whereas, The will of the people as expressed through the ballot box has been suppressed in three of the States of the Union, and men having a minority of votes have been installed in office by the use of the army; and Whereas, the electoral vote of the United States was on a fair count given to Samuel J. Tilden; and Whereas, that solely because they gave a majority to Samuel J. Tilden; and Whereas, that solely because they gave a majority to Samuel J. Tilden; and
WHEREAS, In this fraud upon the people the President and members of his Cabinet have used their influence and the army of the United States with the view of securing the election of R. B. Hayes, in violation of the constitution, and against the expressed will of the people, as declared at the hallot box. Therefore resolved

1. That it is the duty of every good citizen to resist this attempt to usurp the government by fraud and force, and to see that Samuel J. Tilden, the one fair ly elected, shall be seated and inaugurated on the 4th of March next as President of the United States.

2. That we revolt at the thought of war in the United States, and therefore hope and trust there may be a peaceful solution of the present political disturbance now threatening our government.

E. P. Boyls, Secretary.

E. P. Boyrs, Secretary.

PROSPERITY IN THE SOUTH. It would be better for the tranquillity of the South if general elections were held but seldom. Affairs run smoothly and business prospers until the insururation of a political campiatu, when the "color line "is drawn, bad blood engendered, and soenes of outrage perpetrated, which might, and doubtless would, otherwise be avoided. This can be seen from the measure of property in several of the Southern States, notwithstanding the recent agriations. Louisians, one of the focal points of the disturbances, has this year produced an unusually large sugar cop. In the cotion States there is an excellent showing for the planters, while manufactories are making their appearance in sections where they never had an existence before. But the best showing made by the South is in the steady payments of its railroad obligations. At the close of the war the Government had an immense amount of rolling stock and other railroad material, which was sold to the Southern railroad managers on a cradit. The debt summed up over 7,000,000, distributed through some fifty companies, all of which have settled up their indebte less, excepting five. There is now due from these five companies, including principal and interest, less than \$2,00,000. What a misfortune where there are so many opportunities for material development, greater inducements shoold not be held out for immigration, which could easily be secured if the South had more repose.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT.—The New York Chamber of Commerce has adopted a report urging that silver coin be made a standard legal tender throughout the United States. This is one of the most important movements which has yet been made in favor of silver coin. We suppose the intention is to make silver coin a legal tender for all sums of money. Those persons who are alarmed at such a movement next only to be informed that there was but little gold coin in the United States prior to 1848, and that a legal tender must be made in silver coin of a necessity prior to that time.

LIST OF LETTERS

dining in the Postoffice, at Walla Walla, Walla county, W. T., January 20, 1877: muary 20, 1877:
Jerry, Miss Emma
Rendell, Mrs Amelia
McCoy, George
Moss, Miss Mary
Moss, Miss Malinda
Scott, Frynk
Stearns, Rev Samuel
Scott, Wm D
Smith, James
Smith, James
Short, N B -(2)
Shunway, Mrs Mary Walla county, W. Adams, Hemry Allen, Rev E W Brown, Frank Bonfor, Frank Boulon, Prof Paul Crow Sarmel Cow, Sanauel Colwell, Frank Davis, Mrs July E Dunkel, Sylvester J Fletcher, Mrs Jane Fletcher, Frank C Fletcher, Charles—(4) Fletcher, Mrs Rebecka

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Walla Walla, November 29, 1876.

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SATURDAY January 20, 1877.

THE REVIVAL MEETING at Dr. Eagan's church is still progressing and sinners are being stirred up at a fearful rate. Penitents nightly flock to the altar, and the work of grace abounds.

lowest prices to those who pay cash down.

WESTON, our neighboring town in Oregon, is reported as making steady gains, and is in all respects a prosperous town. Weston is cultural districts on the Pacific slope, and hence its permanent prosperity is assured.

by reason of its proximity to the Indian reservation. This reservation will soon be a the great interior basin.

In the early part of the week one of his little

has passed away.

night in the week will answer the legitimate demands of "courting," and that young ladies might be permitted to devote the balance of the time to the pursuits by which they gain their livelihood.

HARDLY THE THING .- We hear of a brace of young men who came in from the country | homes in the great interior basin. one night last week, and after investing at the rate of \$2 50 each in a ball, then started out to hunt a 2-bit supper. This is scarcely striking an even balance. Less dancing and of the "inner man." And then, how can a young man smile sweetly upon his lady-love after treating her to a 2-bit supper? The

COUNTRY SCHOOLS -A gentleman who has made it his business to visit the schools throughout the county informs us that instruction is much more thorough in the country schools than in the city, and that the general progress made by the scholars is in advance of those attending the city schools. This statement is not at all surprising. The crowded condition of the city schools is such as to render it impossible for the teachers to do either themselves or the scholars justice. Public attention is now directed to the faulty condition of the city schools, and the changes being made promise to bring the standard up to that of the country districts.

-PRIMARY SCHOOL .- The United Brethten district No. 34, and will be opened on Monday next as a primary school. This is intended as a relief to the main school, and tion. Under all the circumstances, the friends looks very cheering. f popular education will justify the addi-

the fall and early winter business was remarkably active, but just as soon as the best stied up this activity gave place to leth-out trade in that country. argy. The experience of this year is only a repetition of previous experience, and we reto run this produce will go forward. Activity on the river means activity on the land, and hence it will be welcome news to learn that THE STANDARD MILL, A. McCalley & the boats are again turned loose.

Credit Mobilier and other frauds; but not-witstanding this drawback the town is witstanding this drawback, the town is steadily growing and fast becoming a trading capital to lay in a stock of goods sufficient to meet the wants of the country. We believe lula. the town now boasts one or two small traders, who keep light stocks of goods for which they ask extravagant rates. The result is that tustomers when they want to buy a bill of goods come to Walla Walla where they can goods come to Walla Walla, where they can make their purchases at lower figures than Prosperous.—The little town of Dayton at any other town on the coast. This ar- is constantly gaining ground and is now o it is scarcely the way to build up the inte- Pacific coast. rior. What Colfax wants is one or two live ss men who will buy their goods at Walla Walla, and then sell them to custom-tomers at reasonable and the sell them to customtemers at reasonacle rates. Time, however, will regulate matters of this kind, and in the | CIDER.-Frank Orselli has manufacturhear future Colfax promises to become an im-bertunt trading point.

THE PLEASANT WEATHER still continues, and our farmer friends all over the valley are busy turning up the ground. Let them con-tinue the good work. This valley connect to the Pshasta mines: tinue the good work. This valley cannot produce too much grain. California mourns the absence of rain, and stock raisers are killing their cattle in order to save them from death that an unprecidented drouth renders almost certain We learn that unless heavy rains soon fall in that State not only will JOE WOLFSTEIN, for many years salesman stock suffer greatly, but the farmers will be for Mesers, Dusenbery Bros., is about to open without crops of any kind. In consequence a store at Dayton. Joe will keep a full stock of the dismal outlook for grain crops, freights of general merchandise, and will sell at the have gone down, and ships are now offering to take cargoes at the lowest rate ever known -£2 per con. As stated in an item elsewhere, there remains about ten thousand tons of grain in this valley awaiting shipment. With the trading center for one of the finest agri- the opening of navigation this grain will command a handsome figure, and put a large amount of money in the pockets of our farm-PENDLETON, the county seat for Umatilla county, is destined to be an important town, but at present its growth is retarded to bus at presen

NUISANCES .- In most large cities ordinanthing of the past, and then Pendleton will ces have been passed prohibiting the erection become one of the most prosperous towns in of stables on front streets, and restricting them to back alleys. We are not talking DIPTHERIA. - We learn that Dr. Baker's about livery stables, but the cowsheds and children are suffering greatly from diptheria. other offensive structures which some men seem to delight in placing in the most public daughters was so low as to cause serious appositions. These stables as a rule are offenprehensions, but at last accounts she was im-Dr. Bingham is the attending very properly be prohibited on the score of nuisances. A year or two since a gentleman Since the above was in type, the little one living on Poplar street was almost driven from his house through the erection and maintain-OUT OF TIME. -An accepted authority ance of a cow stable immediately in front of says "there is a time for all things." But his premises. In another part of the city we it by no means follows that during the hours notice a stable immediately adjoining a of business young ladies should be expected school room, and here the manure and filth to receive the visits of their admirers. It is forked out right under the noses of the seems to us that all day on Sunday and every children. As a rule, we regard the city gov-

A CONTRAST .- From all parts of the At-MILDEW.—The vaults erected for the use lantic slope we hear of deep snows and inof the county officials seem to be imperfect in tensely cold weather. In Illinois, Iowa, their construction, and as a result the books | Wesconsin and the whole tier of Western and papers are already coated with mildew. States, the winter has been very severe, at-Means must at once be taken to remedy this tended with extreme cold. In this part of defect, or otherwise in a year or two valuable | Uncle Sam's domain we scarcely know what records will be destroyed. Some of the books | winter is, and now in the latter part of Janubelonging to the Anditors office are badly ary there is not enough snow on the ground mildewed, and in a few months the writing to hide the ruts in the roads. It may be said will become illegible. Evidently there is a that this is an exceptional winter, but this is fault in the construction of the vault, and not the fact. Last winter it was scarcely the commissioners should at once have it rem-edied. Last winter it was scarcely cold enough to require the use of overcoats, and one year with another our people are strangers to severe weather. People who wish to get out of the cold and wet, will seek

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, - During last eason over one hundred thousand dollars' worth of agricultural machinery was sold to more grub would be conducive to the comfort the farmers in Walla Walla, Columbia and Whitman counties, and many remarked that the country was getting overstocked, and the farmers would get themselves burdended times may be hard, but still we think the coun'ry boys can do better than this. and the demand for machinery is greatly on the increase, as one of the dealers in that line of trade informs us that he has already orders to fill of over seven thousand dollars as soon as the boats commence running.

STEAMERS.-The old steamer Yakima that has served the traveling public for the last few years on the upper Columbia, will soon be rechristened as the New Yokima. She has been entirely rebuilt, and in the course of five weeks will again plow the waters on her old route. Her carrying capacity has been increased to a great extent, equal to that of the New Tenino, which is about three hundred tons. Our shippers will have no reason to complain of the O. S. N. Co. now, as they will be enabled under this new arrangment.

and Mill for Sale or Trade.

I COLLECT SCRIP, INDIAN VOUCHERS, Dounty, New Orleans and other prize money now here will purchase one of these Machines and thus feather vives and daughters happy been entirely rebuilt, and in the course of five weeks will again plow the waters on her old route. Fathers, Cavents, title to had and land warrants for soldiers in all purchase of the New Tenino, which is about three hundred tons. Our shippers will have no reason to complain of the O. S. N. Co. now, as they will be enabled under this new arrangment. Church has been leased by the directors of district No. 34, and will be opened on Mon-

one thousand tons of flour, wheat and bacon will accommodate about forty scholars, all will be ready to go forward by the first of taken from the less advanced classes. Miss February. This may seem a little large, but Gose, a young lady who has had considerable on inquiring we learn that Mr. Isaacs will experience as a teacher, will take charge of have one hundred tons of flour alone. There the school. This additional school will en- is nearly forty tons of wheat now at Whittail a large expense upon the district, but man station, two hundred tons at Wallula, the directors were compelled to choose be- and nearly two hundred tons of wheat and tween this and a denial to very many chil- flour at our depot. The present prospects for dren of all opportunities to secure an educa- our local Kailroad for the spring fraighting

INCREASE OF TRADE.—The great increase of population during the last six months in A LULL IN BUSINESS.-For some reason Whitman county, which was nearly two hunor other it so happens that when the boats dred families, has caused several new trading suspend their trips for the season a stagnation posts to be established in that section of counin business uniformly follows. All through try. One of our leading merchants informs

DISTRICT No. 1 .- The directors of School fer to it now as preliminary to expressing the District No. 1 have determined to employ an hope that the boats will resume their trips at additional teacher. The school will now be the earliest possible mement. We have divided into primary, intermediate and gramthousands of tons of produce awaiting ship. mar departments. Mr. Stott will remain as ment, and just as soon as the boats commence | principal of the school with Miss Martin as assistant. We have not learned the name of the new teacher.

Son, proprietors, is running day and night, Col.FAX, the county seat for Whitman co., | manufacturing flour at the rate of 125 barhas the misfortune of being named after the rels per day. This mill has large orders from Christian statesman who bankered after the below, and just as soon as transportation is

Good Showing .- We are very creditably center of very considerable importance. What informed that during the last year, nearly, the town wants is one or two merchants with or quite, twenty-one thousand tons of freight

SNOW FALL.-Thursday morning snow

rangement works altogether in our favor, but of the most prosperous settlements on the

SACRAMENTO UNION, a well known weman

got the following returns :

How is this for high !

Almost a Fire. - Wednesday morning, about 10 o'clock, the District Clerk's office, in the county building, was filled with smoke. On examination it was found that the opening in the partition for the passage of the stove-pipe had been imperfectly secured, and that the wood around the pipe was ready to break out in a blaze. A few minutes longer, and the whole room would have been on fire. Fortunately the discovery was made in time, and such repairs made as will make it safe in future.

REPORTED DEATH .- A report is current that the former wife of John Hancock, who went off with a discharged soldier, died on attention will be paid to hydric transfer. Care went off with a discharged soldier, died on the voyage between Portland and San Francisco. The statement is that she died on the first day out from Portland, and that the steamer put into one of the way ports to land her body. A sad ending to what might have been a happy life.

the officers for the ensning year, installed on the 13th inst.: Master, W. T. Barnes; Overseer, J. Bryant; Lecturer, P. Jennings; S., A. Evans; A. S., Oron Demaris; T., A. Pitts; Chaplain, J. M. Lamb; Sec. M. Evans; G., C. Schumacker; C., Mrs. E. Gilliam; P., Mrs. S. Pitts; F., Mrs. Cornwell; L. A. S. Miss L. E. Cornwell; Finance Committee, W. S Gillam, N. Aldrich and J. M. Cornwell.

COL. KEENEY, superintendent of the N. W. Stage Co., is in town and is a guest of the Stine House. Some months since Col. Keeney had the misfortune to break his leg. He has so far recovered as to be able to walk with crutches, and reports the broken limb free

LIBERAL.-The Idaho Legeslature offers the sum of \$50 to the gentleman who will undertake to write up the territory in a manner suitable for publication. That legislature evidently has a proper appreciation of the value of literary labors.

Missing Man. - Mr. Ross, the postmaster at Spa ta, Umatilia county, Oregon, writes us that D. W. Darling, fornarrly of this valley, has "removed to parts unknown." Should Mr. Darling turn up at any time soon we will be pleased to see him at this

CHEAP LIVING .- We notice that the re taurants in this town have brought the price LOVELL'S FAMILY WASHER of board down to \$4 a week. At this rate the boaders get ham and eggs, and all the other delicacies of the season.

THE SMALL Pox has made its appearance for a second time at Oregon City. Thus far the loathsome disease has dodged Walla Walla, and we certainly hope that it will PROBATE COURT.—The January term of the Probate Court commences on Monday

next. Those having business to transact should THE OFFICE of the Stine House has been treated to a new coat of paint and otherwise brightened up. Tom O'Brien is getting

ready for the spring travel. Baker.—In this city, January 18th, 1877, Laura B. Baker, aged 4 years and 6 months, daughter of D. S. and E. H. Baker.

UNITED STATES CLAIMS.

Land for Soldiers-Land and Rich Mines for Sale or Trade-Furnished Hotel and Mill for Sale or Trade.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America 23 79 T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

DR. JOHN E. BINGHAM

HAS OPENED A Private Hospital

FOR THE RECEPTION OF PATIENTS.

IN WALLA WALLA.

provided. Special Apartments for Ladies. Children under twelve years must be accompanied by a nurse. Persons suffering from contagious diseases will not be received. he received.

TERMS-Including board, medicine, washing and medical attention, from fiftgen to forty dollars per week. For further information apply to T. E. BINGHAM, M. D., Proprietor. See Office Main street, next door to Day's Drug Store.

Walla Bakery

PROVISION STORE, Reduction in Prices! ... O. BRECHTEL

Bread, Pilot Bread, Cakes.

CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dealer in Family Groceries CONFECTIONERIES WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

MERCHANTS, PACKERS and others in want FRACKERN to ship to the Mines, will find to their advantage to call on me before going else where, as I will sell them Crackers

Cheaper than they can be Imported. Having machinery for manufacturing Crackers, I can fill orders at short notice. A supply kept constantly on hand.

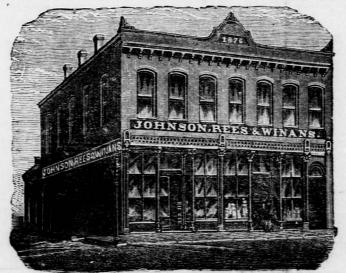
So Bread, Crackers and Cakes will be sold at reduced prices, and promptly delivered in any part of the city.
Customers will please call at the Bakery and state
where they will have their Bread left.
E37 The Bread Wagon will go around the city
every morning.
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ROGERS & KENISON, Agents for Eastern Wash ington and Oregon, have now on hand a full sup-

Lovell Washing Machines.

Cumbersome Washing Machines.



Johnson, Rees & Winans.

In their New Brick Building, have unequalled facilities for meeting the wants of

They have now in store a new and large stock of

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Bry Goods, BOOTS & SHOES,

BOYS' & MEN'S CLOTHING. OILS, PAINTS,

&c., &c., all of which will be sold at

Lowest Cash Prices! Cheaper than at any Other Store.

THE HOLIDAYS!

Are approaching and

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Are on hand with the finest display of

Holiday Presents!

Consisting of a splendid variety of

SILKS. SHAWLS. CLOAKS. FURS, LADIES' HATS, FELT SKIRTS,

And a thousand other Fancy Articles. Also,

LADIES' READY-MADE SUITS!

The finest and best selected stock of

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING!

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots & Shoes, Hats, &c.,

Now offered at great bargains!

An immense stock of

GROCERIES!

Bought before the recent advance and now offered at

Surprisingly Low Figures! SCHWABACHER BROS. Call at

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to take away from Wallula over nine hundred tons per week. FREIGHT.—It is now estimated that over one thousand tons of flour, wheat and bacon one thousan

We Need Room and will Sell

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SELECE LEGE

Wammoth Stock

GREATER BARGAINS!

The Country & City Trade! Than ever before offered in Walla Walla! Now is the time to

Hats, Furs Boots, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shawls. Groceries. Etc., Etc.,

DUSENBERY BROS.'

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CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS .- Virgil W. Blanchard of New York has discovered a cure for drunkenness, and he explains it in a card of some length, printed in the New York Sun. out of the desire to build up the starying nervous tissue in our over-worked masses, and this must be over come by nerve-food. What this food consists meat? No. White bread? No. Potatoes? No. If it is not in these phoded by the heat and that they minded with the milk like alcohol staples, in what is it found ? I answer, with water, but to churn all the milk in the skin of potatoe, wheat kernel, and in milk; particularly, also, in eggs and fish.' We doubt very much ance. Most sober people would rather and shut square off.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION - From such as old wearing apparel, well dried wood, etc., are capable of generating sufficient heat to induce combusof the numerions fires "supposed to be the work of an incendiary," are caus of moderate depth the lowest parts ed by, perhaps, a rag which had been are only slightly disturbed, but to used with benzine by the frugal housewife to clean a coat, or by the heat which is known to be generated from determined. The gulf stream is about articles of silk, cotton, etc., shut up in three thousand feet deep, having for a close room.

REMEDY FOR TROUBLE. - Work is your true remedy. If misfortune hits result of other causes than those that you hard, you hit something else hard, pitch into something with a will. There's is nothing like good, solid, absorbing, exhausting work to cure trouble. If you have met with losses, you don't want to lie awake and think about them. You want to sleepcalm sound sleep-and to eat your dinner with appetite. But you can't unless you work. If you say you don't feel like work, you go loafing all day to tell Dick and Harry the story of your woes, you'll lie awake and keep your wife awake by your tossing, spoil your temper and your breakfast the next morning and begin to-morrow feeling ten times worse than you do o day. There are some great tropbles that only time can heal, and perhaps some that never can be healed at all, but all can be helped by the great panacea, work. Try it, you who are afflicted. It is not a patent medicine. It has proved its efficiency since first Adam and Eve left behind them, with weeping, their beautiful good physicians in regular standing prescribe it in case of mental and mor al disease. It operates kindly as well as leaving no disagreeable sequel and ways find a single golden hair wrapped cial results. It will cure more complaints than any nostrum in the maing a 'cure ali' than any drug or compound of drugs in in the market. And it will not sicken you if you do not take it sugar-coated.

CHURN MORE MILK .- A corresponcommon practice for most butterways took a stand under the wagon, makers to have a skimmer that is per like a coach-dog. He weighed nearly forated with holes, that the milk may pass through into the pan from which that dog at so much per barrel. The deeper, I shall be pleased to hear it, practice went on for months, and was and herewith give my reason why we only discovered by a funny accident. ought to skim deeper and churn more wheeled a hand cart with coal on the but few dairy houses so far remote and kept on until all of the coal was out of the cart. The clerk tried the must first receive, or have these odors scales again, but the pea indicated too much. "Take out more coal," shouted the clerk, "id-n it, you have a milk, therefore, must be pure, and if boat load of coal on that cart." "Look churned with the cream, will aid in hyar, boss," replied the negro, "the taking up the odors from the butter. coal is all out, and I'll have to take By charming only the cream, the dash the wheels off the cart if you want to of the churn must, as we think, in lighten it." Then the negro looked jure the butter salvy, as the friction is under the cart, and seeing the big fat more directly applied to them than dog at his post, exclaimed: "Lord a would be the case if milk was mixed massy, massa, you's selling me that dog for coal." The dog was missed when the milk sours before all the in a few days and was found dead on cream is up, yet the milk must be the scales, the animal having taken nearly, if not quite as good, from the some poison accidently, but he came same feed, in a warm morning. But back to die at his post. It was a fine we often get twice the amount of cream in the cool days that we do in the warm days, and the quality is bet-ter. Take for instance the 24th of August, a hot sultry day, the cream hardly paid for the labor. Now, take the 26th of the same month, a good M. Blanchard's care is nerve food—or cream. It is not supposed that there der of sisterhoods in the English building material to supply the waste. Is that difference in the milk production of the broad fact that the ed from the same cow on those days, About thirty years since she under eraying for alcoholic stimulus grows when the cows were fed in the same pasture, that there was in in the amount of butter made from their milk by skimming the cream only. I have thought that when the milk is of he explains in the following Victor brought in a heated condition, and was Playmouth and the towns united

mingled with the milk like alcohol would be to get more butter. WHY TIDES OCCUR LATER EACH if Mr. Blanchard's precription of bran DAY .- As the moon revolves around and potato-skins will cure intemper- the earth from west to east, she advances eastwardly in her orbit about get drunk than live on it, and drunk- thirteen degrees every twenty four ards would be as disgusted as was hours. Hence, when any part of the Eccles over the teapot. The only earth, in its revolution, comes under a sure cure is for a man who does not part of the heavens where the moon drink not to begin; and for the man was the evening before, the moon is who does drink to follow Brother not there, but has gone eastward thir-Moody's advice—make good resolu-teen degrees, and therefore the earth tions, say his prayers industricanly, must turn on its axis as much longer as is nece-sary to bring that part again under the moon, which requires experiments lately tried by one of our utes. The same thing occurs the most skillful chemists, the fact seems next evening, and the evening after, well established that certain articles, and thus the moon rises most of the the body which sleeps, the soul that year about fifty minutes later each dreames, that the former needs rest, day. Now, as the tides are produced and the latter does not, that, while mainly by the moon, it will at once physically fettered, the soul's natural tion without the application of fire. be seen from this eastward move expression is in dream. The soul be ment and this later rising each day, ing immortal, incapable, independent A piece of old cotton satellited with ment and tims later rising documents in the line of stay or stop, must necessarily and why they must occur about fifty min of stay or stop, must necessarily and old papers and rags, he found, after utes later each succeeding day. While eight days, so shriveled up that the rags looked as if they had been held lar tide occurs at the same time. The large tide occurs at the same time. The large tide occurs at the same time. The large tide occurs at the same time. near a fire. Again, some old rags to Hence these two tides always begin on waking may feel confident that which no oil had been applied were to separate after new moon, begin furthey have not dreamed, and yet dur wrapped up with two or three matches ther apart each day, until they again ing the day some outward bappening and placed in a tin box, which was coincide at fall moon, when there is a or passing thought will by force of as hung in a loft exposed to the rays of higher tide than usual, called spring sociation recall the dream they had an afternoon sun during very hot tide. Then again they separate, unentirely forgotten. It is even questionweather. After three or four days of this test, the box in which the rags more unite, producing another spring memory. They may not be reccol had been deposited was found to contide. It must not be supposed that lected for a week, a month or a year, tain only some well blackened einders. the whole body of the ocean, to its but they are some time, though in so In short, the various tests proved very profoundest debths, is equally moved vague and shadowy a manner as to satisfactorily, we think, that not a few by the tides. The tides are mainly lose their identity.

the devil, in language which is as beautiful as a finished poem. She was a cold, passionless, splendid beau was a cold, passionless, splendid beau ty, with wen frous golden hair. She was created Adam's equal in every respect, and therefore, properly enough refused to obey him For this she 12 was driven from the Garden of Eden and Eve was created, made to order so to speak, of one of Adam's ribs. Then the golden haired Lilith, jealous, enraged, pining for her first home in Paradise, entered in the form of a serpent, crept into the Garden of Eden and tempted Adam and Eve to their destruction. And from that day to this, Lilith, a cold passionless beauty, with golden hair, has roamed up and It is an efficient remedy. All Adam and destroying them. You down the earth, snaring the sons of may always know her dead victims, for whenever a man has been destroyed by the hands of Lilith, you will alwe assure that you we have taken a tight around his lifeless heart. To this day many and many a son of Adam is still lured to death and ruin man wrapped tight around his heart. This is the moral. Ras not little Lil-

ith been revenged? A bad man may injure a good one by the MEET and resp with a machine.

A can man may injure a good one by the filth of conduct. You can never touch a man covered with mud without getting soiled yourself,

THOS. H. BRENTS,

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WHEAT .- This grain belongs to the dent of the Mark Lane Express says: natural order of plants known as "From observation, I believe too grasses and to that class known as many butter-makers do not skim as with rice, the original country of its known Memphis coal-dealer not long onght. I hear them say that they do conclude the coal-yard, and when a coal cart was hauled on the scales the dog at the coal-yard, and when a coal cart was hauled on the scales the dog at the coal-yard. deep or churn as much milk as they production is unknown. It has been doubt contributed greatly to that advancement. It stands at the head of the vegetable family as the most suitable and salubrious food for man. hundreds of times, and nearly every the milk is being taken. If any one Those nations that make wheat the coal consumer in the city purchased has a better reason for not skimming principal article of food are the most energetic, enterprising and vigorous people of the earth, and in the van of all human progress Wheat is known A negro wanted a barrel of coal and milk with the cream. First, there are as of great number of varieties, and new varieties are constantly being weighing scales. The clerk in the office worked at the scales and hellogic worked at the scales and hellogic through the window: "Take out a lot of that coal." The negro did so, from absorbing odors that injure the winter wheat by proper treatment will the same source. Even the spring and winter wheat by proper treatment will produce each other and become the produce each other, and become the same by the first cultivation. A rich strong soil with good cultivation will in a few years raise the quantity of wheat to an almost incredible extent, while a poor soil and negligent cultivation will in the same degree degenerate it. The countries that produce a surplus of wneat now are but few, the United States being the chief of Western the Continent and Russia of the Eastern. The chief market for the surplus wheat of the world is Great Britain, and the supply is gradually growing less as compared to the demand. It was supposed a few years since that Russia might become a formidable competitor to the United States in the supply of Great Britain, but late years have not justified this supposition.

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CHAS, WILKINS,

43-tf Agent Wheeler & Wilson M'Tg Co.

Taxes for the Year 1876.

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[Letter from a Postmaster ?

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Mothers may have rest and their babies may have health, if they will use Castoria for Wind Cole, comes, Feverishness, Sore Mouth, Croup, or Stomach Complaints. It is entirely a vegetable prepara-tion, and contains neither mineral, morphine nor alcohol. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and nei-ther gags nor gripes.

UNDERTAKER

OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE. THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY INforms the public that he now has on hand a full
assortment of COFFINS, which he will sell at greatly
reduced prices.

THE HEARSE

THE MEANSE
Is one of the finest this side of San Francisco, which is tendered to the public free of charge.
Orders promptly attended to by leaving them at my residence, or at the Walla Walla Bakery.

33-tf JOHN PICKET.

NOTICE TO PAY UP.

ALL PERSONS indebted to the undersigned for BLACKSMITHING, or otherwise, are notified to make immediate payment, or costs will be added.

Castoria.

Pitcher's

THE WALLA WALLA COUNTY TAX ROO I for the year BIG is now in the handa of the Cot y Treasurer, to whom taxes can be peald until t 30th day of December, at which date all unpublics will become defined as

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MISS LYDIA PRISCILLA SELLON, Whose name is well-known as one of the earcool day, that gave a nice yield of liest promoters, if not the first fountook the work now associated with such institutions-namely, nursing the sick and organizing schools and or phanages for poor and destinute children. Her first sphere of operations Hugoish manner: 'In what does nerve food consist? What is it? Is it placed in a warm room that perhaps with it, her attention having been many of the butter-globules were excepted to that locality by the forcible called to that locality by the forcible appeal of the then bishop of Exeter. Miss Sellon, with her father's consent. at one devoted herself and her fortune to the work. In visiting by day and night the poverty stricken and lawless dens which there abonded she soon found it nenessary, both for her own protection and that of other ladies who subsequently joined her, to as sume a distinguishing black dress, which was sanctioned by the bishop. The three towns of Devonport, Stone house and Plymouth were rapidly brought under the system of district visiting, and schools, orphanges, training college for sailor boye, and old men's home, and refuges and subse

quentis a penitentiary. DREAMING .- Eminent philosophers declare that there is no such thing as

y the tides. The tides are mainly aperficial, except where the water is f moderate depth the lowest parts are only slightly disturbed, but to what depth the tidal current extends can never, perhaps, be satisfactorily determined. The gulf stream is about three thousand feet deep, having for its bottom a bed of colder water of various depths, but as the stream is the result of other causes than those that produce the tides, it is not safe to estimate the depth of the tidal currents by its own.

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> District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Wolla. SS. In the District Court of the First Judicial Di

The District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Terediatory.

VICTOR SCHAFFTER, Plaintiff, ex. LOUISA M. SCHAFFTER, Plaintiff, ex. LOUISA THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—TO LOUISA M. SCHAFFTER, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by VICTOR SCHAFFTER, Plaintiff, in the District Jourt of the First Judicial District Of Washington Territory, holding terms at the city of Walla Walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla, in and for the counties of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the camplaint of Plaintiff, filedjin Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of reacted, steep in walls Walls county, within twenty lays after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but a said District, in thirty days; otherwise within istry days, or the said Palaintiff will take judgment gainst you by default, according to the prayer of the combaint.

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The said action is brought by the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony existing between him and Defendant on the grounds of alarm-domment of Plaintiff by Defendant; and for other and further relief as may be meet in the premises. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said compiaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintiff will be granted.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wixnam, Judge of the Dissirat Court of the First Judicial (I. S.) District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said Court affixed, this 3d day of January, A. D. 1877.

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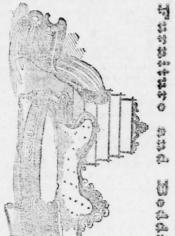
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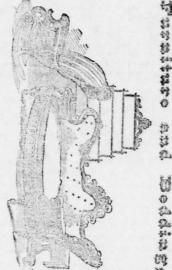
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