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Toiling along life's weary highway. Laugh and play whilst you can, my darling Childhood flies fleetly, and laughter is sweet; Bask in the sun whilst its rays are flinging Gold on the buttercups at your feet.

Time enough for sorrow and sighing, When the dream is changed for the waking. When the heart breakings and bitter speeche

When the wounds that come never know healing.

When no one knows not in whom to trust. All among the brightest flowers, Baby, Spring up weeds with poisonous breath; All among the fairest lands, Baby, Rolls a river, whose name is Death.

Bow the spirit down to the dust;

Cold and dark are its fathomless waters, One plunge in bringeth rest, my Baby-All the rest the poor e'er know. Hush! oh, beed not my sinful wailings;

Lord forgive me, but hard is life; Lord, thou caust still the roughest waters. To the heavens we'll look, my Baby,

There the san forever shines bright; After a midnight of sorrowful weeping, Rises a morrow of golden light. MEETING.

A meeting of hands and a meeting of voices, A touch and a tone where two spirits are one; A chord that, dear heart, still rings and rejoices, And makes you my own by the life thus begun A meeting of souls where meeting were madness If joy were not equal and love lived alone; When we clasped-did we not ?-in the arms of ; lad

ness,
To wonder and wake with the joys we own. Then speak, with that voice which, so musical mated Has wedded its soul to the garment of song; And linger, O Love, till, with spirit elated, I listen and live with a life growing long. And tell that waiting shall never divide us. The affection that glows, and the trust that has tried

The life that leaps up of the da: kness so grim! Else silence, O silence, I dare not invoke it! To wait in despair, while no gladness can choke it, And cry unto you with a want never still. It is heart into heart, is it not, O my Treasure? It is life lost in life, is it not-tell me true! Or have I but found to have lost without measur Then why did you smile from the eloquent dream Of eyes lost afar in relaciant reply ; And why did you whisper one wo dof sweet To linger in hope, and but linger to die !

No, no; till you speak I am bound to dissemble,

And say to my heart 'tis a glory but hid :

Sustaining me still till your answer for bid.

FAVORS .- If you want to be happy, never sk a favor. Give as many as you can, and if any are freely offered, it is not necessary to be to proud to take them; but never ask for or stand waiting for any. Who ever asked a favor at the right time? To be refused is a woeful stab to one's pride. It is even vorse to have a favor granted hesitatingly. We suppose that out of a hundred who petition for the last thing-if it be even an hou: of time-ninety-nine wishes, with burning cheeks and aching hearts, that they had not done so. Don't ask favors of your dearest be because of his free choice, not from any groan you utter. But while you stand, be a soldier. Eat your own crust, rather than feast on another's wine. The world is full of people asking favors, and people tird of granting them. Love or tenderness should never be put aside, when its full hands are stretched towards you; but so few love, so be a cruel millstone around your neck, even if you gain the thing you want by asking. As you cast your bread on the water, and it returns, so will the favor you ask, if unwillingly granted, come back to you when you least expect or desire. Favors conceded on solicitation are never repaid. They are more costly in the end than an overdue usur-

THE ORIGIN OF 'JOSH BILLINGS.'-About 1858, Mr. Shaw, having two daughters to educate, went to Poughkeepsie, New York for that purpose, where he established, himself in the auction of business. At this period of his life he was forty-five years old, and he states up to that time he had written nothing which appeared in print. But a friend of his connected with a newspaper, divining the tuff that was in him, encouraged him to write short pieces for the papers. The first thing he wrote was an account of the mule, in which that highly respected party was caricatured and his merits set forth in a few original dashes of the pen The description was caught up, and went the rounds of the papers. It came back, and being revised and somewhat elongated, it was set up, and went the rounds in its new dress. Some four or five years after his first venture, Mr. Shaw had got so deep in his new work that he was stimulated to keep on, and, finding it neces-

JAMES E. BAILEY, recently elected United States Senator from Tennessee, is less known than most of the other gentlemen who have, guished as a prudent, conservative, modest, but firm man. He was a whig before the war, and opposed secession, but raised a regi-ment and gave service to the confederacy as colonel of the forty-ninth Tennessee volun-

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A Good Joke.

"In the early days of Eareka, when coin it used to worry some of the pioneers to keep a good larder." There were four jolly good fellows living in New York Canen, the own-While at breakfast, discussing the last remnants of provisions in the croin, and already was obdurate, and the grocery keeper hard of where it is good. heart, and it needed considerable in enuity of the party providing hinself with a couple popular habits and ways of living, it is to be conversation, in the course of which he point- preparing their bodies for the reception of all ing to the fair lady, while the homely memed to our friend, and hinted that it would be manner of diseases. a most excellent joke to fasten a piece of meat | The habit of sleeping with doors and winleaving the butcher convulsed with laughter, during the day and sleep during the night, at the success of the joke. The attention of they would have much less cause to dread the the by-standers was attracted to the strange visitations of the diphtheria and scarlet appendage. Some shouted, others laughed, fever, and the general health of themselves and the victim increased his pace to a run, and their families would be greatly improved. followed by the mob. As he passed the gro- Fresh air and plenty of it is absolutely necescery, the confederates stationed at the point sary to the maintenance of health, and this ple followed by the by-standers. He did of the room in which it is delivered. not stop, that was not in the play, but he It is time that some attention was given to was soon out of view up the canon, going at bygiene in our educational system. It is

beef sew at dinner, much to their gratifica-tio, and to the disgust of their butcher, when the joke was explained to him." has just been successfully performed at the City Hospital, in Worcester, in the presence concer on ou his tongue, the organ being diseased nearly its entire length on the left side. The patient was put under the influence of chloroform, and the operating surgeon first friends. Do everything for yourself, un il made an incision of two inches long backyou drop, and if anyone picks you up, let it ward from each angle of the mouth, and the upper and lower flaps on the other side were reflected backward and secured. The facial arteries were, of course, severed and ligatured. Three teeth were removed to facilitate the operation. A strong needle was then throat through the substance of the tongue from side to side, a short distance in front of the byoid bone. A strong ligature was then few are tender, that a favor asked is apt to possed behind the needle, by which the tongon was drawn forward and controlled. The chain of the ecraseur was carefully adjusted behind the needle, inclosing about threefourths of the organ. The severance was gradually and steadily effected by partial turns to the screw of the instrument, and the tongue cut completely off, with but a slight loss of blood. The wounds of the face were brought together by four sutures on each side. The whole operation occupied about two hours, during which the patient was thoroughly unconscious. After it was completed he promptly rallied, and is now doing well.— N. Y. Mercery.

N. P. WILLIS AND EDGAR A. POE.-Mr. Willis was gifted by nature with more than common refinement, and in a sense of the beautiful in art, and of ornamental art, be was a great connoisseur. In person he was so elegant that his appearance required toning | Chinese teamster in this city, for a consideradown with plain dress, for ordinary fashionable costume made him appear like a dandy. He, therefore, wore a hat with a flatted brim, and wider than the mode called for, but a respect for the fitness of things induced him to wear a collar not rising above his shoulders, in order to show a liberal length of neck, rightly considering that a high collar detract ed from both the dignity and intellectuality of the man. He also affected colors neutral and rather negative. Of all my acquaintansary to adopt a fictitious character, selected Josh Ellings as his non de plune, and ever spected my calling as a reporter of the fash-since then the mule story has gone under the jons more highly than N. P. Willis, except perhaps, Edgar A. Poe, who, though a handome person, was like a brilliant which required setting in order to display its beauties. He required the adornment of a dress for the in the past few weeks, been successful in their proper display of his many excellencies. He senatorial aspirations. A Southern paper says affected purple velvet, and doted on pulple as dirt, or unsavory odor, and that they have that he lives in Clarksville, and is distin- a color in costume. Edgar A. Poe was the best conversationist that I over knew. Willis truly said of him that his conversation was, at times, almost supra-mortal in eloquence. His voice was modulated with a wonderful

Drainage and Ventilation.

The bills of health show an unusual morwas scarce and credit was difficult to obtain, fality among children from diphtheria and scarlet fever in many parts of the Union. hotels. In appearance he was not preposses-Chicago has suffered severely from these diseases, the deaths from the two afflictions ers of several fine locations but bankrupt in named, during the past three months, hav- qualities calculated to recommend one to the purse, and their credit at the store overdue. ling been nearly eight thousand in that city gentler sex. After several days' sojourn he Their laziness was proverbial and they lived alone. Diphtheria has had almost the maby their wits, and grew less on their capital. lignancy and force of a pestilence, and one or ble to all those he came in contact with. On two districts have been nearly deciminated the eleventh day after his arrival, a middleby it. It is believed, and apparently with aged and a young lady entered the hotel of bungry in anticipation of the coming famine, good reason, that the main cause of the it was suggested that a beef stew would be spread and virulence of these diseases are bad and daughter, engaged an appariment. Their in order for dinner, provided the ingredients drainage and imperfect ventilation. The appearance in the dining-room the morning could be obtained. There was good water drainage of Chicago has been notoriously after their arrival caused quite a sersation and excelent salt on hand; but the butcher bad, and there are few towns or villages

to complete the list necessary to the concoc- remedied, however, the too general imperfec- sprang up among the young men and maroc ion of the savory dish. After much con- tion in the arrangements for ventilation riageable old ones, each endeavoring to ingrasultation a plan was finally agreed upon that would probably prevent the elimination of tiate himself in the young lady's affections. promised success, and the quartette started disease, and as reform in this direction re- She received their attentions with a haughty for town to put the scheme in execution, one quires in most cases a radical change in dignity and coldness which proved very disof stout pins bent in the form of a hook-a feared that it will be a work of time. The hearted males. necessary on fit if the plan worked. On ar- disposition to shut the outer air from dwelriving in town, two of the party lounged ling apartments is one of the most prolific around the door of a grocery, where potato s, causes of disease. It is of course due to His repeated advancements and obtrusive reonions, and other vegetables were temptingly ignorance which ought no longer to be toler- marks to her brought down on him the justly exposed for sale, while the party with the ated. It is certainly time people understood merited ridicule of all, especially those interpins and his companion proceeded to the that when they shot themselves up in close ested, and more particularly of one young buicher shop. One halted on the threshold rooms, usually with stoves burning in them, and gazed up and down the street, while the and keep all the windows carefully fastened, and a limited supply of brains. He declared other engaged the butcher in an animated they are literally poisoning themselves, and that the ugly fellow's attentions were insult-

to the idler's coat. The butcher saw the dows closed is equally injurious, and a point and handed over a huge round steak, greater delusion does not exist than the boast offered to bet the rich young man which, with the aid of the pins, was fastened popular notion that "night air" is injuri- \$500 that before twenty-four hours he would to the apparently unconscious victim's coat- ous to the health. If parents would be care- be on familiar terms with the young lady, tail. As soon as it was secured in the desir- ful to secure thorough ventilation for the and would accompany her to the theatre. ed position, be moved slowly up the street, rooms in which they and their children live put in execution their part of the scheme by can be better understood from the fact that liberally pelting him with onions, an exam- every breath expired vitiates the atmosphere

a gait that would have astonished a race time that men and women were made familiar horse. The excitement over, the three part- with the laws upon the careful observation ners saunted up the street, stopping by the of which the buman health is dependant. No way to fill their capacious pockets with the vegetables so freely used as missiles, and then joined their companion at the cabin, indulging their mirth over the success of their stratagem. The quartette partock of a savory beef sew at dinner much to able seartifle. household that this can be secured. It is true that bad drainage may produce effects against the joke was explained to him."

CUTTING OUT A MAN'S TONGUE.—An unusual and very complicated case of surgery themselves by neglecting ventilation. FRUZEN BITS FOR HOUSES' MOUTHS

of the hospital staff. The patient was Peter Feeney, a man seven'y-two years old and a his hands a piece of iron, indeed, let him Let any one who has the care of a horse these touch to it the tip of his tongue, and then let him thrust the bit into the mouth of his horse, if he has the heart to do it. The horse is an animal of nervous organization. His mouth is formed of delicate glands and tissues. The temperature of the blood is the same as in the human being, and as in man, the mouth is the warmest part of the body. Imagine, we repeat, the irritation that would be caused the human and consider that if not to the same degree, still the suffering of the animal is very great. And it is not momen tary pain. Food is eaten with difficulty, and the irritation repeated day after day causes loss of appelite and loss of strength. Many a horse has become worthless from no other cause than this. Before India-rubber bits were to e had I myself used a bit covered with leather, and on no account would have dispense with it in freezing weather. APTITUDE OF THE HEATHEN.-Some

time ago a drayman, who did business principally with Chinese, found it necessary to employ a man to assist, but instead of engaging one of his own race, he bired a Chinaman. In course of time he instructed the Chinese how to drive, manage and feed the horse, and how do deliver goods and take receipts for the same. When the Chinaman became throughly versed in the business, he quit his employer, started in the draying business for himself, and in a short time acquired nearly all of his former employers patronage. This Chinaman, the pioneer tion imparted to a number of his countrymen information in the matter of teaming and the care of horses, and in a very few months a dozen or more Chinese teamsters were working for their countrymen. From that time to the present, Chinese teamsters have been on the increase, and now there are nearly one hundred engaged in the business.—S. F. Call. A PREACHER lately told his congregation

that if the ladies of his church would give up their three button gloves and wear one button gloves instead, enough money would be saved to support an orphan house; whereupon, some of the ladies suggested to their rector the possibility of saving out of the cigar money of the male members of the church, from the rector down, enough to carry on one or two asylums. They suggested also that three-button gloves do not make no deleterious effect on the nerves of the ladies who wear them; while, on the other hand, the brethren would be cleaner, sweeter, and healthier if they would quit the use of tobacco, and give to the cause of the orphans the money they now expend on this carnal A CORONER'S JURY, in the case of a man who was killed by a falling icicle, rendered the verdict that he "died of hard drink." gratification. But the brethren could not see it through the smoky clouds exhaled from their incinerated Havanas. A Safe Wager.

Not many weeks ago a gentleman engaged

apartments at one of our fashionable family sing : he had an unpleasant manner and un gainly figure, and possessed none of those had succeeded in making himself disagreea fice, and registering their names as mothe among the eligible young bachelors, the young lady proving exceedingly attractive, Were all the existing defects in this regard and, before many days, considerable rivalry couraging to the less determined and faint-

> Our a rkward friend, the first arrival, was among the candidates for the damsel's favor. man who was possessed of considerable wealth ber of the race thought that he was more ac ceptable in the young lady's eyes than any other man in the hotel, and with a taunting

Foolish as it may seem, the young man took the bet, and \$1000 were placed in the hands of the hotel clerk. True to his boast, within the prescribed time the ugly man took the handso e woman to the Globe Theatre. On returning to the hotel the clerk handed Going up stairs the lady was him \$1000. overheard asking, "How much was the bet?"
"One thousand dollars," he replied. "Stupid little husband," she said, "why didn't you double it?" Next morning three persons had an early breakfast at the hotel, and Boston and Albany was the name of the depot.—
Boston Herald.

THE BEAUTIES OF WASHINGTON.—Those who are familiar with society in Washington can not avoid observing that all the girls have atlenuated forms. We, who are accustomed to the fine developments of Western and Southern women, look with astonish- two Southside shoemakers, just come adopted the close-clinging skirts and corsetwaists, laced down the back. Thus attired, our girls can be likened to nothing but an exclamation point. There is as much symmetry of form in one as the other. When these girls dance the German, humane perhandle them with care, lest they break in two at the fitteen inch waist. Handsomely trimthin girls than the corset-waist, which, with them, scarcely requires any expansion from the waist to the hips. Such a style of dress was only intended for embenpoint, and not for days it was in a condition to be turn-

Anone or Madmen. - The town of Gheel, 11,000 inhabitants in the place, and they have charge of 1300 lunatics from abroad who are kept among the families, and treated with great consideration. The children from youth are familiarized with the business, and all the people know how to manage those committed to their charge. One of the greatest social punishments that can be inflicted on a family is to declare that it is unfit to receive such boarders. The lunatics are disposed of among the inhabitants according to their wealth or station, the better families receiving the wealthier patients. The cures average, it is said, from 60 to 75 to the hundred. Gheel is divided into four distriets, each with its overseer and physician Large sums of money are spent in the place by the patients, and families are generally desirous of having one or more lunatics on

ON THE STRETCH .- "You'd bardly be lieve now what I'm going to tell. In Texas we use rawhide straps or thongs for traces, and in wet weather they do stretch amazing- look lonely lakes, great stretches of pine and ly. Why, often in damp weather at home I've hitched up two horses and drove down the hill from my house into the creek bottom for a sled load of wood. I have loaded the wood and many times driven back home and mhitched the horses and the sled would not te in sight." "How did you get the wood of former fields. This decay will probably bome then?" "Oh, I just tied the ends of go on until the virgin fertility of the West the traces together and threw them over a post, went knocking about my work and waited till the sun shone out. Sometimes it would be more than two hours before that sled load of wood would get home; but you'd see her crawling up the hill at last, gradu-ally approaching as the rawhide traces shrunk up into their proper lengths. Yes, Texas is a great country, you bet." A New Explosive.—A substitute

England, in the shape of paper impregnated with a chemical compound of chlorate of potash, coupled with a little powdered charcoal and tinder. The paper is rolled around these latter know there had been any attempt to in the desired sizes for cartridges. fradulently set aside the result of the The advantages offered are that no Presidential election. danger of explosion exists except from actual contact with fire; the interior of the arm is not soiled; less smoke gunpowder. Very satisfactory trials to their beaux: 'Doo kum round in-have been made of the new material. formerly to tee tonite.'

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"I'll be banged if it isn't tough," he replied when they told him they hadn't had any work for a month. "How would you like some oysters?"

They smacked their lips by way of reply, and he gathered up a crowd of eight, marched them to a restaurant and ordered oyster stews for each one.

"It just does my soul good to see them eat?" he said to the owner of the place as the eight got to work.

"Yes; it's a beautiful sight," was the

"It makes me feel good in here," continued the stranger, laying his hand on his heart. "A good deed brings its own reward." was the soft answer of the restaurateur, as he calculated his profits.

"I can't rest here-I must do further good,"

said the big hearted stranger, and he rushed sweep, two boys and an old woman, and ordered more oysters. The fitteen people went for oyster soup in

a manner to maze, and their guardian nudged the restaurateur in the ribs and said :-" See the gentle lambs! Oh, that I could feed the poor of all America !" "You are a good man and Heaven will

reward you," replied the proprietor, as he filled the dishes up again. The stranger said he wanted to bring in just five more, so to say that he had fed an even score, and he rushed out after them. while the restaurateur sent after more oysters and crackers. The stranger didn't return. He was last seen climbing into a farmer's sleigh on S ate street and guiding his team to the west. The fifteen in the restaurant licked heir plates clean and departed in joyful procession, and the last one had passed at before the man who furnished the soup

and slang phrases and watchwords and ex-pressions, delivered in the purest of English, but what mattered it to fifteen soup-devourers who drew up in a line opposite and Resolved,—" That them oysters just touch-

the big-hearted stranger. There were oaths

SHOES OF HUMAN HIDE.—The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: The result of a curious experiment recently made by ment at the thin arms and seraggy necks to light. The men worked in the that are exposed to view. To render the attenuation more apparent, young ladies have in speculations regarding the utility of human skin in the manufacture of boots and shoes. Both were of the opinion that it would answer the purpose. Arrangements were made with a college of physicians in Philadelphia, and they secured the skin from the stomach and back of a man who had sons are inclined to petition the gentlemen to died suddenly from an accident, and not taken hold. ed into the uppers and legs of a pair boots. The process of tanning changin the province of Autwerp, has been for six centuries an abode of madmen. There are more porous than calf skin. The skin was duly made into a pair of boots, the soles being made of ordinary leather. They prove to be warmer than boots made from the skin of a calf, and it is believed they will be every bit as serviceable. The experiment proved that the skin of the man of average size would furnish sufficient material for two pairs of boots, including the soles. The soles from human skin, would not be likely to prove serviceable for every day ware, though they may be well adapted to dancing pumps.

> A PUZZLING STATE. - Massachusetts is in one respect a puzzling State. The population is increasing rapidly-at much greater ratio now than ten or twenty years ago-yet, on the other hand, much of the cultivated land is relapsing into a wilderness. Even between Boston and Worcester are a few miles where you seem suddenly transported to some half settled region of Wisconsin. You overbirch forests, and distant ranges of hills where seldom a dwelling is to be seen. In Plymouth county, on the country roads, you continually pass the ruins of some houses, and you ride for miles through scrubby roads, where the tumbled lines of stone fences tell is occupied—then possibly, there may be a "refluent wave" pouring over the exhausted lands of the East.

NOTABLE.-It is notable that all the radical governors (including Hayes), in their annual messages, shun all discussion of the one overshadowing question of the time. They make no reference to the returning board iniquifor gunpowder has been invented in ty, or to the use of government troops in States-and, remarks the Hartford Times, for all that their readers, now or hereafter, will find in those valuable documents, they would never

Young Labies in Chicago sit down with gloves on, to protect their lilyand less rebound are made than with white hands from the ink, and write The Walla Walla Statesman has a much larger terrolization than any other paper published in the ferritory of Washington, and hence offers superior inducement is to advertisers who would reach the very best class of paying customers.

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.-All the

churches. Regular attendants, who have been accustomed to subscribe

Bessie Turner, the precocious witness in the Beecher-Tilton trial, has had a hard lot since that notable event. The world rebuffs her at every attempt she makes to secure a living. It was thought she might realize something from the sale of her book, but that failed to produce the sensation that was predicted, and she has, it is said, of late been almost in destitute circumstances. She develops a talent for the drama, and succeeded after mucidifficulty in getting an engagement at a Halifax theatre, and was making arrangements to fill it, when the agent of the Halifax manager received a telegram requesting him to cancel the contract. The manager was afraid the notoriety she had acquired would make her unpopular with his patrons, and dare not run the risk of encountering their displeasure.

A. H. GARLAND, the new Senator from Arkansas, is a man who will lies with the suspicions and presumpmake his mark in the Senate before his term has expired. He is only fortysix years old, and has already become to by the witnesses makes the docuthe controlling mind in his own State. He is the author of the new constitution of Arkansas, which is pronounced a model, and is credited with having engineered the conservative government into legal existence, even against the influence of President Grant, who of them is still stubbornly contumasustained Garland's opponent. Under his administration the State has made answer without criminating himselfsult from mental and moral culture. Within the last two years an excellent ates. school system has been developed in that State, in which the colored por-

dations upon it with the utmost con fidence in the future. The failures in went to New Orleans a sight of the business in this country last year original returns. were 9092, which was 20 per cent. more than in 1875, and 40 per cent. would indicate that the scaling down was still going on with accelerated force; but there are circumstances attending this statement which show that new life is being infused into the business and manufacturing world which, if not a cure, is a compensation for the numerous failures. It is stated that during the past year there has been more reorganization of manufacturing companies and a severe scaling down of inflated capital to its actual earning capacity than ever before in the same time. This in itself is a promise for the future. The reduction in the same time. This in itself is a promise of the first account to meet, and thus enables the manufacturer to produce goods at less cost. This result has expense and manufacturer to produce goods at less cost. This result has accound making the past year there are turned to the past year there has been more reorganization of manufacturer to go the force of the past year there has been more reorganization of manufacturing companies and a severe scaling down of inflated capital to its actual earning capacity than ever before in the same time. This in itself is a promise for the future. The reduction in the same time. This in itself is a promise of the past year there has been chibited several times in Bussies of a solid people, they at with a proceedings, the intended to the brevity of their existence. This fact he expense, not of the cown, but it is not unitled plat at another exhibition of it is in preparation now, for the agitation uses in proportionate to the brevity of their existence. This is not unitled plat another exhibition of it is in preparation now, for the agitation uses in the water of the convent of the cown, and it is not unitled plat another exhibition of it is in preparation now, for the agitation uses in preparation now, for the agitation uses in the water of the section of the surface of its is in preparation now, for the agitation uses in the commission of the original property is and the expense, not of the commission of the force of the force duce goods at less cost. This result | broken down. bas opened markets hitherto closed Littlefield swears that he deliberaterect basis that capitalists are investigation whose results are so this respect he will be a vast improveing their money in the new organizations with a view to fair interest on and his confederates when they found for represented Oregon in the U.S.

The astounding testimony of the last two days, and especially that part of it given vesterday explodes all the House Committee on privileges and the good round sum of a million dolelections will excite even deeper in States have been counted in alphabetical order down to Louisiana. The commission summarily counted Flori day, with all its burden of fraud, for Hayes and Wheeler. The decision was by a strict party vote, and has greatly weakened the confidence of the country in the honesty of the fact that the churchs of that city have hard work to raise money enough to pay current expenses. Passing the plate is not now attended with the substantial results which were the rule where are four years ago. A good many people are so completely absorbed in pions meditation when the plate comes round that they utterly fail to see it. This, however, is not the most serious diminution of the revenues of the county thave have been accustomed to subscribe in the country to the country that the country in the honest of the country have hard work to raise money enough to pay current expenses. Passing the plate is not now attended with the substantial results which were the rule in three or four years ago. A good many people are so completely absorbed in pions meditation when the plate comes round that they utterly fail to see it. This, however, is not the most serious diminution of the revenues of the chardens accustomed to subscribe a complete the commission.

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acter of those witnesses will appear to have been accustomed to subscribe annually considerable sums, have now reduced them one-half, three quarters, or omitted them altogether. Pews do not rent so readily nor at such good prices as formerly.

They were accomplices in the frauds to which they testify, and it goes without saying that they were not employed on account of their per sonal probity. It is in the natural course of things that J. Madison Wells should have satisfied himself that they statisfied himself that they had been in session 9 hours, with but 30 minutes recess, had Evarts not been too fatigned to go on. They intended to finish the Louisiana case to mad present it to the House on Frishold have satisfied himself that they are robbed. The "ring" is a deno great advantage after a through sonal probity. It is in the natural course of things that J. Madison Wells should have satisfied himself that they had no virtue to lose before making had no virtue to lese before making them his "pals" in a deliberate scheme to falsity the vote of Louisiana. Honest men are not sought for such a service. We are accordingly prepared to expect that their characters will not appear to advantage on investigation. But that does not necessari discredit the testimony of accomcommittee which is conducting this of the garbled and doctored returns, which bear on their face conclusive evidence that they have been altered.

of written communications which passed between the parties to the frauds, and the testimony of the witnesses taltions necessarily arising out of the documentary evidence. What is sworn ments intelligible, and confirms the impression which they alone would have made. Moreover, the witnesses did not volunteer their testimony; it was exorted. At first they refused to answer, and one of the most important cious on the ground that he could not a rapid advance in material prosper | a refusal on that ground being a con ity, and a still marked improvement fession of guilt. Another confirmation friends but the people, no favorites exin the elements of greatness which re- of the evidence exists in the previous cept those who, like it, strive honestly bad character of Wells and his associ

The committee is also in possesion

denounced Wells in an official com. tempts to create disorder or violence. tion of the population are fairly dealt | munication as "a rascal and thorough. Thus guided a journal cannot fail to by. Garland is said to be a fine speak | ly dishonest man, who had not a have influence and power, because it er, cool and forcible in debate, broad friend that was not a thief." Congres | w.ll possess the confidence of a conand liberal in his views, and cosmopol sional committees of investigation with stantly increasing number of readers, itan in character, as a man is apt to be who is reared in sight of the Atlan again, in recent years, exposed the trust its statements of fact even if tic and goes West in early manhood. frauds, perjuries, and subornation of perjury practised in the Louisiana relions on any given public question. Scaling Down. - The process of turning board. It does not accord with "scaling down," as the depreciation in experience that the successful perpevalues is termed, still goes on. Last trators of gainful frauds grow moral year was the third since the panic of and scrupulous in the progress of their 1873, and the shrinkage was greater career. It is a strong circumstance than in either of the preceding years. against the returning board that they There is reason to believe, however, distroyed the heavy Tilden majority that if the botom has not been quite which appeared on the face of the rereached by the general average of turns. It is another strong circumproperty, it is yet so near that careful cumstance against them that they rebusiness men are laying their foun sorted to skulking subterfuges, and refused the committee of Congress which

Still another circumstance against them is their refusal to fill the vacant more than in 1874, the first year after place in the board, which would have the panie. This, at the first glance, introduced a democratic witness of would indicate that the scaling down their proceedings. They made their

st us by our inability to compete ly altered and falsified the returns unwith foreign manufacturers. Business der the direction of Wells, some of the has been burdened with fictitious original returns having then been capital. Men would take shares in burned and others given to Littlefield a manufacturing company, pay per to destroy. One of those which he haps ten per cent. of the nominal value promised to destroy, and told Wells of the stock subscribed for, and call he had destroyed, he took to a Mr. for dividends on the whole amount.

The receipts of such dividends for a zen, who had voted for the Hayes cance of instinct was so the such dividends for a zen, who had voted for the Hayes Bradley.

Of the great question in their own ing and second use of stamps. To Bradley. of such shares in rating the stock with shocked that he took measures for its nominal rather than its cash value. having the fraud investigated. He In this way a man invests ten thous induced Littlefield to make with him ly welcomed by his friends and acand dollars in shares nominally worth a long journey to Springfield, Ill., a hundred thousand, receives dividends on a hundred thousand, and naturally calls the shares worth their charge of fraud is proved, and all the Senate, where we venture the production of the shares worth their charge of fraud is proved, and all the Senate, where we venture the production of the shares worth their charge of fraud is proved, and all the Senate, where we venture the production of the shares worth their charge of fraud is proved, and all the Senate, where we venture the production of the shares worth their charge of the shares worth the shares were the production of the shares were the shares were the shares worth the shares were the shares where we remain the shares where we remain the shares where we remain the shares were the shares where we remain the shares where we remain the shares were the shares were the shares where we remain the shares were the shares where we remain the shares were the shares where we remain the shares were the shares were the shares were the shares were the shares where we remain the shares were the shares were the shares where we remain the shares were t naturally calls the shares worth their circumstances were frankly explained tion he will take rank with such men face value. But nintey thousand dol- to ex Governor Palmer of that State as Thurman, of Ohio, and Bayard, lars of this capital is fictitious, and at the first pressure of the times is swept out of sight. Within the past year with the clew and the materials for that State. as Thurman, of Onio, and Dajote, and Dajote, as Thurman, of Onio, and Dajote, as Thurman, of Onio, and Dajote, and Onio values have settled so nearly to a cor- the investigation whose results are so torney of railroad corporations. In

Latest Louisiana Disclosure. of damning documents which they

of the witnesses can be overthrown. The evidence taken yesterday by the board and the vote of Louisiana for terest than the proceedings of the termediary for this transaction. An

taking a determined stand, the promonstrative and encroaching element day.

Interruptions of the commission to-day were everywhere. It is organized with the paramount view to personal gain, and whatever good it accomplishes is entirely incidental. Chicago appears to be bound hand and foot by this kind of management. The Tribune cites two instances to prove it. In one, the county board let a city meat contract plices who turn State's evidence. It to one of its favorites for \$12,000 or happens in this Louisiana case that the \$1400 more than it was offered to be statements of the witnesses are sup taken at by a responsible bidder. In ported by a documentary proof. The the other, a grocery contract was made from 15 to 50 per cent. higher investigation are in possession of some | than the market rates. That city has made several efforts to rid itself of the "ring" incubus, without avail. Her failures have arisen from want of concert of action among the tax payers. When these are indifferent, all classes but the active politicians suffer, and the debt of Chicago, like that of many other cities, where a similar lukewarmness prevails, goes on increasing, till the gaunt figure of bankruptcy looms up in the future.

DUTY OF A PUBLIC JOURNAL.-It is tions of the day. It is to tell the truth without fear or favor. It is to advocate the interest only of the whole people and not of any party, faction, clique or ring. It is to have no to serve the people. It is to calm evil passions, to defend the law, to de-General Sheridan, a few years since, mand order and frown down all at-

Uneasy Russia.—There is evidently a conflict of no trival character in progress in the Russian Empire beause of that inactivity in the crisis of the late negotiations which has somewhat surprised the world at harge. It is held on the one hand that Russia has no longer any political function with repart to the Russian and the other provinces; that her obligation to defend the people of those provinces rested upon her before the Conference was assembled, but that by that body she was releved of that obligation; that the case was taken off her hands by Europe, and that now, therefore, Europe and not Russia is responsible if the evils complained of are permitted to continue. This is the view of the peace party, which is very well satisfied to have a plausible ground on which to rest its objections to war. It is believed that the Emperor is in full sympathy with this party. On the other hand, it is held that the relations of Russia to the Slavie people are such that her obligations are perpetual; that Europe cannot come between, and that the national glory and price are involved, and that only the amplest concessions on the part of Turkey or war can fill the occasion. Between these two lines of thought the nation is divided, and the collision of opinion seems likely to become of greating or the people, they act with a power proportionate to the brevity of their existence. This fact has been exhibited several times in Russia at the expense, not of the crown, but of the wear of the crown, and it is not unlikely that another exhibition of it is in preparation now, for the agitation uses revolutionary language. UNEASY RUSSIA.—There is evidently a conflict of

thus enables the manufacturer to pro- unless this ugly testimony can be the Supreme Court; and if Tilden should possibly be declared elected, the republican party will yet have been preserved. The gain to the republicans in this electoral bill is something immense and unparalleled, while the democrats have been signally circumvented. The democratic House of

East a few days since, and was warmthe dollars invested.

Solving ever equation of Wells in the new organization of Wells in the new organizations with a view to fair interest on the dollars invested.

Surprise and coasternation of Wells interest on and his confederates when they found that the committee was in possession in the U.S. Senate and will reflect honor upon his State.

Toom, J.S. Wilson, John B. Wilson,

BY TELEGRAPH THE PACKARD ASSASSINATION!

Rather a Thin Story! of it given yesterday, explodes all the chances of Mr. R. B. Hayes to be next President unless the credibility rascals made overtures to the friends

There is also some not very convint.

Rather a Thin Story!

Still Counting the Electoral Vote! The Louisiana Disputed Vote

(By O. S. N. Co.'s Telegraph Line.) Attempted Assassination.

New Orleans, Feb. 15.—To-day, while Gov. Packard was seated in his office, surrounded

The Electoral Commission.

new features; they were sometimes requested for information; oftener attempts to strengthen the interest of the party asking the questions. the interest of the party asking the questions.

There is much comment upon the posmortem of the Florida returns, and incligibility of the Illinois electors, by Field of the
House committee. The opinion obtains that
it is part of the plan formed by democratic
extremists, to induce the House sometime
during the session of the commission, in case
that body continues giving republican deciscions to withdraw its assent to the tribunal. sions, to withdraw its assent to the tribunal, declare that there has been no election, and proceed to elect Tilden. Influential demo-

which cannot be taken away.

The republicans are not disturbed by this possibility, for they believe that a large number of democrats will oppose and prevent it. Field seems to be the head and front of this stream of the large against the this attempt to array the House against the tribunal's decision.

New York, Feb. 14.—The Herald's Wash-

ington special says republicans stand squarely on the Florida decision, insisting that it shall apply to Louisiana, and assert that the letter of the law is with them. They defend the action of the returning board and its right to ait with four members, and these all its law to the forther address all its law. They forther address all its law to the forther address and these all its law to the forther address all its law to the forther address all its law to the forther address and the same and the forther address and the forther addr of one party. They further endorse all its acts, and resist all attempts to inquire into the evidence as to the lawfulness of the returning board and its legal power to act in the manner it did. Both parties are depressed o night, no one pretending to guess how the Louisiana case will be decided.

Louisians case will be decided.

The World's Washington special says a meeting of the citizens of Washington will be called this week to make arrangemen's for the inauguration of the new President on the 5th of March. Although the initiation has been taken by the republican club, it is announced that the correspondent will take the properties will take the correspondent of the corresp

walla walla, with the exception of that the extended that the extended well, when he will be found at the Stable of each week, when he will be found at the Stable of a Small & Co. in the city of Walla Walla, at 850 on, payable when service is rendered. Marcs not provide in favor of Tilden and Hendricks. These expectations, however, seem to be based among expressions and with the fact that the commission has granted so much time for the discussion of the admissability of evidence, and the commission not only heard democratic arguments, but as a fast tratter of the discussion of the democratic arguments, but as a fast tratter of the provided of a most excellent temper, and is a fast, quarrent only heard democratic arguments, but actually received evidence, and the formatical weights (The provided evidence) and the decision of the provided as a fast tratter to the principles them indicate and the decision of the penning question in flavor of the republicans.

The Oregon Muddle.

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Washisotos, Feb. 9.—The Electoral Commis this evening, by a vote of 8 against 7, decided the four electoral votes of Florida should be cou for Hayes and Wheeler. A formal report to the fect was signed at 8:30 P M. by Bradley, Edmu Frelinghuysen, Gartield, Hoar, Miller, Morton Strong, and will be sent to the President of the Se to-morrow morning.

THE postal officials believe that the representatives had the determination Government is swindled in the aggreof the great question in their own gate to a large amount by the washstamp, so made as to show any at-Gov. Grover returned from the tempt to efface the cancelling mark, is soon to be issued.

> LIST OF LETTERS ing in the Postoffice, at Walla Walla, Wallacounty, W. T., February 17, 1877:

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Real, Rev J. L
Rose, T. J
Rigsly, W. W
Smith, Laura
Steel, T. W
Toom, J. S
Wilson, John B
Wright, Eli
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The Oregon Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. - Senator Mitchell, of New York. Feb. 9.—Senator Mitchell, of the Senate Committee on privileges and elec-tions, charged with the investigation of the Oregon electoral vote, will submit his report to the Senate early next week. The report is quite long and intended to be an answer to every position taken by Grover in regard to the Cronin case. After reviewing the case in detail, the report sums up the following prop-

ositions: First-Conceding that Watts was ineligible, the governor of the State had no juris-diction to decide this, and all his action in

Card of Thanks.

Miss Shoue are held in greateful rememberance.

**End One.—Mr. C. S. Miller, who has been for some time investigating the quartz lodes of Grant county, tas, at the Holton House, in this city, a large collection of samples and specimens from the Monmental, Phil Sheridan and other leading lodes, and also numerous assay of the ore, with the gold and silver "buttons" which he has squeezed out of the rock with his chemical apparatus. The exhibit he makes tells a grand story for the future of Grant county.—Oregonian.

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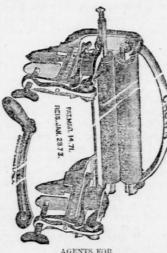
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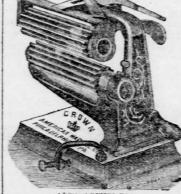


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Weekly Statesman.

SATURDAY February 17, 1877. CHAS. H SCHELLWORTH, of Baker City, Oregon, is visiting his Walla Walla friends.

BANGED HAIR, except for children, has gone out of fashion. Our young lady friends will make a note.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The attendance at the little more than half the usual number. This is owing to the prevalence of diphtheria and other contagious diseases.

produce awaiting shipment.

week. Mr. Freeman on two different occasions called at the Statesman office, but un-fortunately the editor was absent.

ENTERPRISE. - Seattle is to have a boot prises of this character that build up towns and place their prosperity upon a solid foun-

and citizens will be treated courteously when visiting the Auditor's office on business. They will be assisted and guided in any search they wish to make of the records, when business will admit of it; but it is not thought probable that the present hoard of County Commissioners will ever allow their with Mrs. Thompson's grandchildren, came up by the cars on Wednesday morning, and returned in the afternoon. The party number-ed ten in all, and seemed to greatly enjoy the

Coal.—It is rumored that a man by the name of Leonard has discovered a coal vein some forty miles distant on the Columbia tiver, above Snake river. A sample of the The above Gescribed letter never reached this office, COAL .- It is rumored that a man by the river, above Snake river. A sample of the coal was brought to the city several days ago burnt in a common stove, say that it was of an excellent quality. He reports two veins of about twenty eight inches on the cropping.

New CARD. - Messrs. FitzGerald & Bro. remodel their card this week, and announce their agency for the Crown Wringing Machine, as

machinery business, and are now negotiating for one of the brick stores on Main street, for that purpose. This only goes to prove that Walla Walla is the great center of attraction for business men and capitalists.

days. In this respect these young men ex- abroad. hibited a commendable spirit. Instead of sitting down and bemoaning their hard luck, they were willing and anxious to go to work. Let them continue on in this spirit and day-

SHLL WITH Us .- The many friends of G. P. Foor, the popular beot and shoe manufacturer, will be pleased to learn that he in tends to remain with us. Mr. Foor has closshave been delivered at the railroad depot. G. P. Foor, the popular boot and shoe manued his connection with the business he found. ed and carried on successfully for many years, but has no thought of changing his residence. For a period of over eleven years we have had s relations with Mr. Foor, and always

pavigation, Mr. Schumacher, the agent, received a large invoice of "Domestic Sewing Machines" mellion to be trade many Machines" mellion to be trade many Machines," sufficient to la at the trade many menths. He now informs us that the "Domestics" are all sold, and that he has The "Domestic" is constantly gaining in popularity, and seems destined to outstrip all other sewing machines.

ious to know whether their boys are to be the purpose. classed as hoodlums have only to look around at night and see whether their children are has nothing of the hoodlum element in his composition, and is quite sure to grow up a he will sell the same at Portland prices. respectable man. It is your boy who rous the streets at night, prowling around saloous and smoking cigar stumps, who is the budding hoodlum, destined to a life of shame.

IMMIGRATION. - The first boat of the O. S. N. Co. this season, brought to our city several new comers, direct form the good old bis daughter have sought our valley for the purpose of securing a future home. So far Streavy will select a favorable location, and will engage in the stock raising business. Washington territory that will be represented. From all accounts we may expect a large im-migration from that section of the Eastern The Passengen Trains leave Walla

missioners and the County Auditor, and evidently felt—when writing—that he had been at the bottom of it. badly "bull-dozed" by them. He shows right at the start where the shoe pinched him. His "superior diligence and industry" TRAVELERS who desire good square meals, clean beds, and the best accommodations, elean beds, and the brick hotel, Tom will take quarters at the brick hotel, Tom to the words written by the "dilater proprietor."

did not meet with the reward he expected, and surely he ought to be commiserated. Relating the stand, just above the arrive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving where he will be happy to receive and accommodate his old stand, just above the leving wher whose field of editorial operations (according to his own statement, which is doubtless Public schools has greatly run down, being public schools has greatly run down, being true,) has extended over and included "Dupuque, Iowa, St. Louis, San Francisco and Sacramento," and may for anything to the contrary known here, have even included BALLS, CONCERTS, EARLY BOATS. - The boats on the Colum- Milwaukie on Willamette. Reflect, we say, from four to six weeks earlier than usual. forty-two inch heart of this "diligent and This is so much better for farmers who had industrious" editor, who had taken notes at S. B. Freeman, editor of the Ogden Free. the above mentioned places—when, at a little will from the minute books of clerks at all S. B. FREEDRAM, the carly part of the rural village, he was "arrogantly" refused such privilege till the Board had finished its work. Is it to be wondered at, that the "superior, diligent and industrious" editor found a vent for his wounded feelings in his ever ready pencil, and enriched the literature and shoe manufactory, owned by a joint stock of the country by the publication that apsempany with \$20,000 capital. It is eatersempany with \$20,000 ca itor of the Union that he and all other editors and citizens will be treated courteously when

enclosed at the same time the sum of five dollars in payment of the same. The paper has never arrived,

and hence we failed to forward the STATESMAN as re coal was brought to the city several days ago
to be tested, and those who saw the sample
in relation to the Posteffice, but this is the first let-

PLANT TREES .- Now is the season of the this regard will improve the opportunity. A it is of e of the County Auditor, in Walla Walla few years ago Walla Walla was a dreary of February, 1877, for cellent in their way, and such as should be few years ago Walla Walla was a dreary

New Extenders. — Messrs. Hawley.

Dedd & Co., of Portland, have concluded to establish a branch hardware store in this for

HARD TIMES. -An advertisement for wood | made buggies, whilst it is stronger and vastly choppers that appeared in the STATESMAN last | better adapted to use on the rough roads of a week called forth applications from scores of poung men who had evidently seen better wagons or buggies can do better by giving days. In this respect these poungers are

SHIPMENT OF WHEAT. - We notice steady stream of wagons passing down Main street, all loaded with wheat. This grain is light will soon shine through the present delivered at the railroad depot, and thence is transferred to the River. At the time the boats resumed their trips it was estimated that 5000 tons of grain and flour awaited

J. T. Ford, a Walla Walla boy, is creeping up in the world. Witness the following, which we take from the Baker city correspondence of the Araianche:

T. C. Hyde and J. T. Ford are in the law T. C. Hyde and J. T. Four are in the second him honest and upright in his dealings. In whatever pursuit he may engage we heartly wish him continued prosperity.

RAPID SME. Just before the close of satisfaction of their clients. Mr. Ford was surjected by Governor Brayman, commissions.

HITCHING POSTS - Messrs. Schwabacher Bros. have had placed on the sidewalk in front quite a number of orders that he is 'mable of their store a number of iron hitching posts, to fill until he receives supplies from below. which will prove a great convenience to the customers of the house. These posts present ther sewing machines.

Hoodlen Boys.—Parents who are anx-

NEW MUSIC, -This city is said to number more planes than any other town of its size at home or wandering the streets. The boy on the coast. This being the fact, the owners who is found at home studying his lessons of the instruments will be pleased to learn for the following day or perusing good books, that Mr. J. Bauer has received a full stock

> A TRUCK of mammoth proportions among the latest arrivals from Portland. With the requsite amount of horse-power this truck is equal to moving a good sized store at a single load.

LENT.-This is the season of Lent, and as State of Pennsylvania. Among the munber, such will be duly observed by the Catholic we conversed with Mr. Streavy, who with and Episcopal churches. We understand

with our beautiful winter weather. Mr. Streavy will select a favorable leasting at Salem, Oregon, February 21st. We un-

tes, who will come to our county to make | Walla on Sundays and Wednesdays, at 2 r.

An Indignant Editor.

EDITOR STATESMAN:—The editor of the Union in his last number (February 10) de. wotes considerable space to the County Commissioners and the County Andrews 2.

LIVERY, Feed & Sale Stable!

PUBLIC HALL!

Lectures. bis River have resumed their trips this season on the feelings that must have agitated the Or Theatrical Entertainments! will be rented by the day, week or month, at low rates. Persons wishing to use the Hall will apply to 5-tf JACK SPANSAIL, Proprietor.

UNITED STATES CLAIMS.

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

I COLLECT SCRIP, INDIAN VOUCHERS,
I Pounty New Orleans and other prize money now
due, and Postoffice claims; obtain Pensions for officers, soldiers, sailors, wounded, injured or discased
and their widows and children. Patents, Caveats,
title to land and land warrants for soldiers in all
wars before 3! March, 1855, and attend to all business at Washington. Locate Timber Land, College
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Rich Placer Gravel Eeds and Quartz Ledges for sale
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it, or sell a Saw Mill. Apply to
C. M. CARTER,
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C. M. CARTER,
Fortland, Ogn.

District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla,

County Commissioners will ever allow their proceedings to be interrupted, and the very minute book upon which at the time they In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory. MINERVA A. MACEY, Plaintiff, vs. COZBA H. MACEY, Defendant.

pose of taking notes therefrom, by an editor, ed ten in all, and seemed to greatly enjoy the trip.

PETIT JURIOUS.—The following gentlemen will serve as petit juriors at the May term of the District Court: E. Fix, David Roberts, W. McKenny, S. Hardman, Frank Hart, J. Goudy, S. Scott, H. Boehman, D. Small, L. T. Tatro, Warren Witcher, M. B. Ward, Amos Cummings, B. F. Stone, Wm. Fudge, G. W. Loundagin.

Pose of taking notes therefrom, by an editor, pose editor, by an editor, which is as "superior, and is as "superior, diligent and industrious" as the editor of the Walla Walla Union.

A MENSING LETTER.

Kamtoors, B. C., January 27, 1877.

W. H. Newell, Esq.—Dear Sir: Some seven or eight weeks since I sent you a note requesting that you would forward me the Walla Walla Statesman to my address at Kamlcops, British Columbia. I enclosed at the same time the sum of five dollars in payment of the same. The paper has never arrived, parendant for over one year, and for failure and negligible.

by default, according to the prayer of the compount.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce, on
the grounds of wi ifful abandonment of Plaintiff by
Defendant for over one year, and for failure and neglect of Defandant to provide for his family; and for
the guardianship of the four minor children, William
S. Francis M., Mary A. and John C.; also, that
Paintiff be permitted to resume her maiden name of a
Minerva A. Scott, and for other relief.

And you are hereby notfiled that unless you uppear and answer the said complaint as above required, the prayers of the Plaintif will be granted. Wit
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[L. S. (the District Court of the First Julicial L.

[District of Washington Territory, and the
seal of said Court affixed, this eight day of February,
A. D. 1877.

A. REEVES AYRES,
N. T. CATON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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year for planting trees, and we trust that CARE OF THE SICK & INDIGENT. those who have heretofore been careless in those who have heretofore been careless in this regard will improve the opportunity. As the effer of the County Auditor, in Walla Walla

slot the Crown Fluting Machine, both excellent in their way, and such as should be introduced in every household. The Messrs. Fizgeralds have a full stock of hard-ware, iron, &c., and are now ready to meet any demands in their line of business.

Grand Jury.—The following gentlemen will compose the Grand Jury for the May term of the District Court: L. Abbott, Joe Painter, A. Blanchard, J. G. Cockran, M. C. Mo re, M. F. Colt, James Cornwell, James Cusker, William Reeser, Henry Bateman. Columbia county being in this judicial district, the balance of the Grand Jury will be taken from that county.

New Engagement Messrs, Hawley, and such as should be introduced in every howein the counts ago Walla Walla was a dreary looking place. Now it is one of the prettiest to meet any de looking place. Now it is one of the prettiest towns on the coast, and all because some of our people had the enterprise and good taste to plant trees and shrubbery. Let the work of ornamentation be continued until every private residence within the city limits is surrounded with trees and shrubbery.

DEMAND FOR CATTLE.—We hear of an Eastern cattle operator named Lang, who has already secured in this valley 2000 head of cattle that he intends to drive East. His purchases were mainly confined to 4 and 5 p The County Commissioners reserve the right to re-jet any or all hills. T. P. PAGE, 1-2w County Auditor.

A CARD.

eretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will F. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

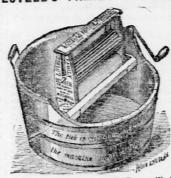
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IN WALLA WALLA, Corner of First and Alder Streets. PATIENTS WILL RECEIVE THE BEST MEDICAL and Surgical attendance, and the utmost
attention will be paid to hygienic treatment. Cureful nurses constantly in attendance. Each patient
will have a private room. Meals served in the patient's apartments.

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under twelve years must be accompanied by a nurse,
Persons suffering from contagious diseases will not
Tenus.—For ordinary cases, including board, medicine, and medical attendance, Fifteen Dollars per
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J.E. BINGHAM, M. D., Proprietor.
See Office Main street, next door to Day's Drug
Store.

LOVELL'S FAMILY WASHER.



POGERS & KENISON, Agents for Eastern Washington and Oregon, have now on hand a full supply of the

Lovell Washing Machines

These Machines are admirably adapted to the pur-pose designed, and preferable to the more Cumbersome Washing Machines.

Cumbersome washing machines.

It is probably the simplest contrivance in the way of a Washer that ever cane in the way of solded linen, and one of the most efficient. Equipped with this Machine, the family washing may be disposed of in half the time required by the old fashioned method, and a great saving of labor to overworked wives and daughters. Every man in the valley who has the least regard for the comfort and conveniences of home will purchase one of these Machines and thus get rid of the terrors of wash day. Huslands and fathers will make their wives and daughters happy by investing in these Washers. We are now prepared to fill orders for these Machines at the rate of \$8 each.

ROGERS & KENISON, 46-3m

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IN STEVENS' BUILDING, MAIN STREET, Walla Walla.

ALL DESCR IPTION OF FURNITURE:

Constantly on hand and made to order. UPHOLSTERING DONE TO ORDER

Repairing Neatly & Substantially Bone.

Beds, Bedding, Mattresses,

WINDOW SHADES AND BLINDS

general appearance it is fully up to the Eastern THE FIRM of HEALEY & SCHULER will continue the business at the old place. 10-1m 6-3m

loss of manhood, &c., I will sein a receipt time will care yeu, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a sell-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH F. ISMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York.

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PRESERVATION STILL OWER!

We are bound to sell and reduce our Stock before the opening of our Spring Trade. We advise all to come and secure Goods AT LOWER PRICES than they will now or hereafter be offered any-DUSENBERY BROS.



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Is a sure indication that

by them as any House in the city. They are prepared to offer

EXTRAINDUCEMENTS

The Highest Price Paid for Grain, Wool, Hides, Bacon, Lard, &c.

SATURDAY February 17, 1877.

EATING AND DYSPEPSIA -It is an old German adage that 'More people dig their own graves with their teeth than with spades,' and verily it would seem so, if we look at the immense number of dysyeptic, rhenmatic and gouty individuals, creeping through life in pain and wretchedness. Yet it is next to impossible to induce even thinking people to control their appetites, and to eat such things at such times as nature shows them are neces. sary and right. Dr. Hall declares unhesitatingly that it is wrong to eat without an appetite, for it shows there is no gastric juice in the stomach, and that nature does not need food, and not needing it, there being no fluid to act upon it, it remains there only to putrify, the very thought of which should be sufficient to deter any man from eating without an appetite the remainder of his life. If tonic is taken to whet the appetite, it is a mistaken course, for its only result is to cause one to eat more, when already an amount has been eaten beyond what the gastric juice is able to prepare. The object to be obtained is a large supply of gastric juice; whatever fails to accomplish that essential object fails to have an efficacy toward the cure of dyspeptic diseases. The for mation of gastric juice is directly proof supplying, and this wear and tear exercise. The efficient remedy for dyspeptics is work-out-door workbeneficial and successful in direct proportion as it is agreeable, interesting and profitable.

AN ABSENT MINDED SENATOR .- That curious personage, Sen. Goldthwaite, Goldthwaite has for a long time been afflicted with absent mindedness. He has great difficulty in keeping track of his wearing apparel. He constanttwo pages are kept running a good deal of the time to supply the gentleing other people's coats by mistake, dred dollars in money in it. The disappearance was attended by such singular circumstances that the detect-Four days afterwards a couple of de tectives called at Sen. Goldthwait's own coat. After searching his closet was found safe in the pocket. This

at 1584 footstons, and the value of may be required to perform that he ing in South Salem and living with one pound of lean beef, from the same may not be made to do by merely his fourth wife, became offended with point of view, at 990 foot-tons. As a telling him, if pains be taken in the flesh producer, one pound of eggs is beginning to teach him to give heed her conduct, and in order to chastise about equal to one pound of beef. The to the human voice. This point once her for the alleged offense started in author hereupon remarks as follows: fully gained over a colt, and you to give her a sound drubbing. But " A hen may be calculated to con- have more complete central over him in this he had reckoned without taking sume one bushel of corn yearly and to in emergencies by the voice than in into consideration her powers. She lay 12 dozen or eighteen pounds of any other way. The bitting narness literally turned the tables and gave eggs. This is equivalent to saying should be used not a few times or a him such a whipping that he will never that 3.1 pounds of corn will produce, few days only, but a month once or again try to pound a defenseless wowhen fed to this hen, one pound of twice a day will not be too long for eggs. A pound of pork, on the con bringing about the changes necessary house, and he is compelled to earn trary, requires about 51 pounds of for a good carriage. When you have his own living. A similar case occu-When eggs complete control over the colt and corn for its production. are 24 cents a dozen, and pork is 10 have taught him how to hold his head cents a pound, we have the bushel of and he can do it without tiring him, corn fed producing \$2 88 worth of let him be taught to travel. eggs, and but \$1 05 worth of pork. Let the first gait he be required to Judging from these facts, eggs must learn be a good square and fast walk. be economical in their production and This may be taught him either alone in their eating, and especially fitted or with another horse that has himself for the laboring man in replacing been well taught. Unless you have

caps all the goose stories with this go faster. Months of daily practice who follows hunting for a living in his speed on the walk, but the accomthis country, and who is at the pres plishment will be worth the effort althe most successful hunter of which he will never be of much value as a geese of danger's proximity. This is be broken on the principle of educatrather an unfair advantage to take of ing them and with the understanding the poor birds, but yet it is a great that the horse has a sufficient degree advantage to the hunter as well as the of intelligence to be educated, and farmer whose grain is being destroyed. they will be of much more service and

LONGFELLOW says, "Some feelings

Breaking Colls.

Most people break colts in the spring three years old. Perhaps this is as If the sows are fed nothing, but comgood an age and time as any. After pelled to live on what they can graze the crops are in farmers have about in the fields, they will by this time as much spare time as at any other season of the year, and colts can be afford but little milk, and can do their handled and tamed so as to be used pigs but little good by nursing. After the pigs are weaned, it requires two at light work on the farm and road, months at least in pretty good feed to during the fore part of the summer, recuperate them so as to take the and be ready for the heavier work of boar for another litter. Sows thus the harvest when additional horse treated will hardly raise two litters of help is generally needed. Before put- pigs a year, and unless the feed is ting a colt into harness he should be very good the pigs will be stunted, made thoroughly halter and bridle and will not attain fair growth for wise, and should be well acquainted fattening till they are eighteen months with and have perfect confidence in old. At three weeks old, if the sows his master or whosoever may handle are kept in a pen and fed, the little him. If he has not been brought up tame so that he can be handled without exciting his fear, then the first quite hearty eaters. At six weeks, if thing to do is to put him in a stable the sow has been fed enough to afford with good solid stalls, so that nothing them plenty of milk to give them a will break or give way in his efforts good growth, they may be weaned and to avoid you, and should be haltered and the sow turned into the breeding with a good strong halter headstall pasture again. In this way each sow and a rope that cannot break, When may raise three litters of pigs every thus stabled and fastened let him be fifteen months, and both sow and pigs groomed and handled two or three do better than by the other plan of times a day till be will show no fears operating. The little extra care and when handled and groomed on any feed for a month and a half, while part of the body. Let him be thor- each litter of pigs are small, is but a oughly taught for all time that there trifle compared to the gain in number is no spot or place on him which may and quality of the pigs raised. Pigs not be handled at any and all times should not be taken from the sow abwithout his flinching or objecting in raptly, but should be weaned from the portioned to the wear and tear of any way. Let him be taught to give mother and her milk gradually. For the system, which it is to be the means you his feet and allow you to thump instance, if the pigs are kept in a pen and handle them with perfect famili- adjoining the pasture the sows may be can only take place as the result of arity as blacksmiths handle them turned back again for an hour at when shoeing.

then let him become familiar with ing in at noon may be omitted, and that, then a collar, then a back strap, the sow turned out in the morning sureingle, etc., thus adding one part and returned to the pen again at night. of the harness after the other until Le In this way the milk will be dried up becomes familiar with each and every gradually, and without injury to the of Alabama, will soon disappear from part of it. Teach him to lead by de sow, and the change of feed for the public. His successor is elected. Sen. grees, taking particular pains to have pigs will be so gradual as to result in him follow the halter, and also to walk fearlessly by the side of his leader. When leading him out take pains to with a little care and pains taking handle him as fully as when in the stable, being careful at all times to so keep the advantage of him that the There is money in it, as every one louisal M. Schaffler, Defendant. To ly looses his hat or his coat. One or stable, being careful at all times to so ments a stock breeder can make. idea of escape from you will not enter who tries it will find. Not only this, man's lack of intellect. If he goes to his head, and certainly that he will but there is some satisfaction in seeing the House, he will take his hat and not attempt it. When he has become stock prosper under good and careful cloak there, and be sure to leave one accustomed to the bit and to the sev- treatment. or both of them on a sofa or on some eral restraints you have placed upon member's desk. He has often had to him, the biting harness may be put wait for hours while pages and mes. upon him and his head checked up inson, of Cross Creek, Tulare county, the slightest degree for a little while has recently lost several head of valsengers were hunting up stray gar. the slightest degree for a little while has recently lost several head of val-ments. He also has the habit of tak. at a time. This may be increased uable cattle from the fatal disease from day to day, being careful never known as "mad itch," a disease superparticularly if they hang near his own to check him up so tight or allow the induced by eating dry corn stalks. peg. One day a Senator missed his check to remain on so long at a time In a letter to the Visalia Delia he coat, which had about thirty-five hun as to create so much uneasiness or describes the circumstances and the weariness of the muscles as to make him bear down on the bit and sag his first symptoms noticeable was a dry neck for rest. If you want your coughing with frothing at the mouth, ives were quietly put upon the trail. future horse to carry a good head and an effort to chew an imaginary without bearing down on the bit, be | cad. Death resulted in twenty or very particular about this point of his thirty hours with great agony. The house, and asked him if he had his schooling. It takes time and patience, disease seems to defy all efforts to all own coat. After searching his closet but a colt's cords and muscles cannot leviate it. Post mortem examination for a time, he returned, bringing the be changed in a day, and changed showed the third stomach of the ani lost coat, saying: "This does not look they must be before he will carry a mal filled and packed solid with dry quite like my coat." The lost money was found safe in the pocket. This under the saddle. Many important impossible to pass off. The disease story is told by an officer of the changes in cords and muscles must only showed itself after his sapply of take place before the green colt can pumpkins had given out, and his obmake the proud, educated horse, and servations go to prove that dry corn MEAT AND EGGS .- A writer in the these changes can only be brought fodder alone without other food caus-Scientific Farmer estimates the food about by degrees and with a plenty of ed the disease by clogging the stomvalue of one pound of eggs as a pro- time. From the beginning let the ach, causing inflammation, etc., and colt know your voice and teach him further the mad itch is incurable. work the pound oxodized in the body to understand you when you speak to is theoretically capable of producing, him. There is nothing that a horse

have such a horse you had better While teaching teach the colt alone. ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY GEESE AT him this gait he should be confined Two Shors .- The Merced Express entirely to it and not to be allowed to one: Mr. Levy Smith, a gentleman may be required to develop the top of ent time engaged in that business on ways. You have a good colt and Miller & Lux's ranch, on the West want to make a valuable horse of him. Side, killed the other day 140 geese at A good colt well broken always ly growing gray and old. She is fre two shots, discharging both barrels of makes a valuable horse, while howhis gun at each shot. Mr. Smith is ever good the colt, if not well broken, we have any knowledge, having with horse. When you have made him do in the last six months killed and ship- his best as a walker, and got complete but to none enough. ped to San Francisco over 9000 head master of him at this gait, then teach of geese and ducks. He takes undue him a good, square trot. Not fast at advantage of his prey. He owns an first, but get him into such a way of ex which is trained to allow his master handling himself that he evinces pride to walk by his side in a bent posture to within easy range of the geese, when the shooting is done either over or under the animal, and without pre him to do, and never allow him to do vious knowledge on the part of the either carelessly or lazily. Let colts

value to man - Record Union. are untranslatable; no language has Man is designed for an active being, been found for them." A man who and his spirit, ever restless, if not emslips on the ice at the top of an out- ployed upon worthy and dignified obside pair of stairs, and goes to the jects, will often engage in mean and bottom with a velocity that makes his and low pursuits, than suffer the tesudden stop interesting, has these feel dious and listless feelings connected ings. He is apt to think the world is with indolence; and knowledge is no bollow, and that it should have been less neccessary in strengthening the stuffed with saw dust for his special mind than preserving the purity of the affections and the heart.

Pigs frequently nurse their mothers of the year when they are coming if allowed to run with them so long. till they are three or four months old, noon, and then allowed to sleep in the Then put a bridle on him with a bit pen with the pigs at night. After fol wrapped with leather or cloth, and lowing this plan for a week the turn-

MAD ITCH IN CATTLE.—C. H. Rob

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- A man residman. She turned him out of the red at the same place in which the hus band came off victorious, but was obliged to use the boot-jack before he could succeed. The case is being investigated before Justice Owens. Several exemplary chuerh members are supposed to be mixed up in this disgraceful row, and their names will gain unenviable notoriety by the consequent publicity which must unavoidably ensue. - Portland Standard

GOVERNOR BEVERIDGE'S pardon of twenty hard cases of convicts just before the expiration of his term of office was a striking illustration of the ruling passion is strong in death.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to be rapidquently ill, and the royal family is very much concerned.

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Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla Walls.

IN PROBATE—In the Mailer of the Estates of
MATTHEW DOPHIN and SUSAN DOPHIN,

CITATION.—On reading the duly verified petition CITATION.—On reading the duly verified petition of Abraham Dophin, Catharine Wootward, Rosalia Gagnon, Constance Dophin, and John Baptiste Dophin, by their guardian, Marcel Gagnon, Julius Dophin and Felicite Pambrun, heretofore filed in this Court, to wit: On the 39th day of December, 3876, setting forth that Matthew Dophin, petitioner's father, died intestate in the county of Walla Walla, Territory of Washington, on the 19th day of May, 1867; and that Susan Dophin, petitioner's mother, and surviving wildow of said Matthew Dophin, decased, died intestate in said county and Territory, on the 18th day of June, 1876; that decedents at the time of their deaths were residents of said county, and Territory, on the 18th day of June, 1876; that decedents at the time of their deaths were residents of said county, and Territory, on the 18th day of June, 1876; that decedents at the time of their deaths were residents of said county, and of the said estates, and praying for an order of distribution of decedents' property to the persons thereto entitled; that the petitioners above nan.ed are the heirs to decedents' estates; and it appearing that no good reason exists to issue letters of administration in the matter of said estates, it is ordered, that all persons

cedents' estates; and it appearing that no good reason exists to issue letters of administration in the matter of sail estates, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estates of Matthew Dophin and Susan Dophin, his wife, both deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on SATURDAY, the 3d day of March, A. D. 1877, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there he, 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 estates, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly mewspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, for four successive weeks prior to said 3d day of March, A. D. 1877. Dated Walla Walla, January 2M, 1877.

Saw R. GUICHAED, Probate Judge.

District Court Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla Walla,
In the District Court of the First Indicial District of
Washington Territory.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory.

HASIE DOOLET, Plaintsiff, v., JOEL W. DOOLET, Defendant.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — TO JOEL W. DOOLEY, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by HANIE DOOLEY, Plaintsiff, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the city of Walls Walla, in and for the counties of Walls Walla and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintsiff, field in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sairty days, or the saif Plaintsiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the poayer of the complaint. The said action is brought by Plaintsiff to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between Plaintsiff and Defendant, on the ground of abandonment, and for the custody of the monor child, Katie, and for costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required the prayers of the plaintsiff will be granted. Witness [...] be Hon. S. C. Witscann, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial District [...] of Washington Territory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 12th day of January, A. D. 1877.

A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.

JAMES D. MIX.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Plaintiff's Attorney. District Court Summons. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.

County of Walla Walla.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of

I LOUISA M. SCHAFFTER, Defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by VICTOR SCHAFFTER, Plaintif, in the District Court of the First Judicial District of Washington Territory, holding terms at the city of Walla Walla, in and for the counters of Walla Walla and Columbia, to answer the complaint of Plaintiff, filed in Walla Walla county, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. If not served in said county, but in said District, in thirty days; otherwise within sixty days, or the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you by default, according to the prayer of the complaint.

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The said action is brought by the Plaintiff to obtain a divoce from the bonds of matrimony existing between him and Defendant on the grounds of abardonment of Plaintiff by Defendant; and for obtain additionation of Plaintiff by Defendant; and for obtained and further relief as may be meet in the premises. And you are bereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the peayers of the Plaintiff will be granted.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Witsgald, Judge of the District Court of the First Judicial [L. S.] District of Washington Territory, and the Seal of said Court affixed, this 31 day of January, A. D. 1877.

A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.

THOS. H. ERENTS.

A. REEVES AYRES, Clerk.
THOS. H. BRENTS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
4-6w Notice to Absent Defendant.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of Walla Walla, SS.

In Justice's Court, before J. D. Laman, Justice of the

Peace.

TO JOSEPH MANEAUDAS: — You are hereby notified that BESSETTE & TATRO have filed a claim against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at my office, in North Walla Walla Precinct, in Walla Walla county. W. T., on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1877, at the hour of 10 o'clook. A. M., and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the domand of the Plaintiff granted. The object and demand of said claim is to recover from you the sum of one hundred dollars, a balance due upon book account, for liquors and cigars, and for money loaned und freight paid. Claim filed January Sti, 1877.

J. D. LAMAN, Justice of the Peace.

Executor's Notice to Creditors ALL PERSONS HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST
A the *state of AMERICA R. ASHLEY, late of
Yakima county, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned Executor of said
State, at his residence, in said county, for his allowance or rejection thereof, within twelve months
from the date of the first publication hereof, as provided by law, or the same will be thereafter barred.
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Der F. P. BOYLS, bis Attractors. Per E. P. BOYLS, his Attor

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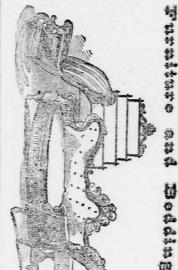
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