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Letters from my father's household!
Isled amidst the surrounding sea,
Swift-winged messengers of gladness,
Bearing rest and peace to me!
Father's calm and sacred counsel,
Mother's large and shining tears,
And my sister's brimming feelings
Flung to me across the spheres!

O the dear and loving letters!
O the dear and loving letters!
O my childhood's thronging dreams!
O the ancient, low-roofed cottage,
With its quaint old oaken beams!
O the hunts among the meadows,
And the moss-grown garden seat,
Where the scented apple-blossoms
Swept in wares about my feet,

Swept in waves about my feet.

And I sit and muse upon it,

"Till I seem to see it all;
See the rich grapes' purple clusters
Drooping from the leafy wall;
See the mellow peach a ripening.

Breathe the breath of blessed flowers,
Watch the steady house clock marking
All the pulses of the hours.

An the puises of the hours,
Father's hair is growing whiter;
Mother's step is feebler now;
But the old scraphic beauty
Lingers yet on her meek brow;
And the low sweet tones that thrilled me,
And the lips I used to press—
O the years can never win them
From their holy tenderness.

And the flashing eyes of laughter, And the speech of merry scorn, And the rippling auburn ringlets Of our household's youngest born Or our nousenoid's youngest on Very gently they have deepened To the glory and the grace Of a tranquil maiden, moving Thoughtfully amid the place,

Thoughtfully aimid the place,
Letters from my father's household!

Isled amidst the surrounding sea;
Swift-winged messengers of gladness,
Bearing rest and peace to me!
Let the foaming world tear onward—
Let the singless children play,
And the young bride clasp her husband—
I am wealthiest to-day!

THE TRAMP,

A tramp came up the garden walk : He shivered and shook with cold, His lips looked blue, and his fingers too, And his garments were thin and old. -New York Express.

The tramp walked up to the kitchen door,
A pitiful story he told,
They gave him a ham-bone - minus the meatAnd bread all covered with mould.
-Elmira Gazette.

Then that tramp went off in horried huff-And he grinned a ghastly grin,
While the cook imbibed some soothing stuff,
That was labelled "Holland Gin." "Something to eat," he sadly sad,

As he gave his trousers a hitch.
We gave him bread, with the fine butte
spread,
And he—flung it into the ditch.

He loafed around the chicken cosp, The pullets roosted high; And so he started off for soup, And hove a bitter sigh.

The next morn he thought he would start for the "Hub," He reached it by traveling hard; To supply him with food, he sawed up some

wood; Three sticks in the charity yard. Three sticks in the charity yard.

—American Punch.

Then he came to Cleveland, ragged and cold,
And told his pitiful yarn;
When a night policeman, saucy and bold,
Put him in Poverry barn.

—Cleveland Voice.

To Terre Haute he came, quite drunk,
He said he'd been told to "go west;"
Bob Thomas, at the station house, gave him a bunk, And then he "took a rest!"

-Terre Haute Mail. That tramp at length has arrived in the West, From the East he beat a retreat; And in Walla Walla he is trying his heat Not to work for something to eat.

THE TERROR OF THE EARTH.—The New hands of religious zealots, who visited town hands hands of religious zealots, who visited town happer hands of religious zealots, who visited town happer hands hands of religious zealots, who visited town happer hands hands of religious zealots, who visited town happer hands hands of religious zealots, who visited town happer hands have hands hands of religious zealots, who visited town happer hands hands have hands ha WILL GIVE PARTICULAR ATTENso little food and to breathe so little air that to compete with them is an impossibility. The poor white laborer cannot work after he ceases to hope. If very poor, he is comforted through the week by the thought that when Sunday comes he will have the day with his loved ones, and that it will be crowned by a can through the streets of villages, tearing the latter of the latter generous feast. If ever so poor, there is, out the hair and scratching the faces of every down in his heart, a belief that some time one they met. he will save enough to buy a little home, which will be all his own, where there will be a garden, and a climbing vine above his true. have no Sunday, that have no dream of any thing in the liture but toil, and yet can work because not one generous hope has ever warmed their hearts, no wonder he relight a crise out that need a roce must go

work because not one generous hope has ever warmed their hearts, no wonder he recoils and eries out that such a race must ge. A thrift that reduces a man's lungs until they want but a moiety of air; an economy which dries up the secretions until only a moiety of food is required, and an industry which drives a man on to labor without any and without food, make conditions which the native born American cannot meet and compete with. And when there is found, added to these characteristics, a brain vacant of all thoughts which litt up and ennoble humanity, but subtle beyond description in deception and in the bearings which a transaction is to have upon a final profit or loss, and which at the same time is controlled by no moral sentiment, the dullest mind in the world can commence to estimate how formidable is the danger presented to all generous races by these mysterious creatures. And, then, they are non-combatauts. They meet derision with a smile, and persecution with a patience which baffles courage everywhere. Lastly, as compared with all other nations, they are as the leaves of the forest in number. If through their vast native land the Angel of the Shadows should pass and touch with his call the linkbitants of our great reshould be found that there were as many dead as all the inhabitants of our great reshould be a more than a many dead as all the inhabitants of our great reshould be a many dead as and the content of the shadows are not so would searcely

should be found that there were as many dead as all the inhabitants of our great republic can number, the loss would scarcely cause a ripple there. By the end of the week every tear would be dried, the awful gap would be closed, and the same terrible front of hungry millions would be presented, ready with insidious step to commence with a locust raid upon any land which offered a locust raid upon any land which offered food or presented 2 possibility for toil. No wonder brave men grow afraid as they con-template the spectacle; no wonder generous hearts cry out against a competition so hope-less.

AND now a learned doctor arises with AND now a learned doctor arraes with the information that an excessive use of the potato leads to diphtheria. In the name of all that is good, where is this thing going to atop! Is there nothing in the way of eatables that can be resented from such demoniac wholesale condemnation? Is there no palatable thing to be enjoyed without having some horrible conse-Is there no palatable thing to be enjoyed without having some horrible consequences flung into one's face? We rise up in earnest protestation against a continuance of these discoveries. If we must be poisoned, we must; but let us, oh, let us, eat in peace, and then suffer the consequences.

In speaking of the restrictive bill, which assed the house of representatives, the Enquirer says:

The names of the gentlemen who shall oppose this wise and just measure will be care the consequences.

Soften Ren (aims will become a "dead duck" in politics if democrats go on voting on them as they have now done in both houses of congress.

THE ASTRAKHAN PLACUE.

The Dread Scourge that is Causing a Panic in Eastern Europe. The disease now ravaging the district of Astrakhan is the "black death," which for Greece, Turkey and the adjoining provinces of Russia, to which countries it is now chiefor Russia, to which countries it is now chief-ly limited. The people in the first infected districts are dying, the reports state, like flies. So rapidly has the disease spread that fully 10 per cent. of those in the newly infected districts have perished. No one dares touch the dead, and they lie unburied in the streets

in the streets.

In the commencement of the disease there In the commoncement of the disease there is a feeling of weariness and fatigue, shivering, nauer and sickness, confusion of ideas, giddiness and pain in the loins. These are quickly followed by increased support and delirium, by pallor and flushing of the face, and a feeling of intense binding or constriction about the heart. Darting pains are felt in the groins, armpits and other parts of the body. The lymphatic giands become onlarged, and carbuncles appear. The tongue becomes dry and brown, and the gums, teeth and lips are covered with a dark fur, while the bawels, which are at first constipated, become relaxed and dark; offensive and become relaxed and dark; offensive and become relaxed and dark; offensive and sometimes bloody discharges are frequent. The will loses control over the muscles. About the second or third day livid spors and strips appear upon the skin. In fatal cases—and most are fatal—the pulse gradually sinks, the surface becomes cold and clammy, blood oozes from the mucous surfaces, and there is either come or delirium. The victim usually lingers five or six days, and may hass away without a struggle, or in and may pass away without a struggle, or in convulsions. It is said that infected persons might visit every country in Europe before

the symptoms were recognized, and in this rate, way endanger the whole world. way endanger the whole world.

The plague may be spontaneously engendered by endemic or epidemic influences; it may originate from local causes, and may be propagated by peculiar contagion. Temperature seems to exert a very great influence over it. In tropical climates it is not known, and it does not long withstand the cold of porthern climates. Its particular harvest time in Europe is late in the summer and time in Europe is late in the summer and early in the fall; especially in September. Like the germs of yellox fever, it has thus far evaded the examination of chemists and microscopists. As soon as absorbed it alters the composition of the blood and the condition of the tissues. There is no universal. tion of the tissues There is no universal cure for it. In occasional instances fresh air may be of benefit. Cleanliness is generally a preventive, and it is due to this and superior ventilation that foreigners in the Levant

are comparatively exempt.

In 1333, so Chinese historians tell us, there were great convulsions in nature, and earth-quakes and floods, which were followed by drouths and famines. Hills and lakes disappeared, and the gases rising from the earth and decaying vegetation and animals renderdet the air excessively impure. Following these convulsions came the great plague, and before it entered Europe 13,000,000 people in China and 25,000,000 people in Western Asia and Northern Africa had died.

It appeared in Russia near where it now precals in 1248. Constantinuole was at the convenience of the constantinuole was at the contraction.

trappeared in Russia mark where it mover the mover the prevails in 1348. Constantinople was attacked, and from there it spread over all Turkey. The disease was carried to Italy, and from thence to France, England, Germany and the Low Countries. From lingland it was conveyed to Sweden and passed over the Patitic Sea into Northern Russia. In over the Baltic Sea into Northern Russia. In hree years it covered the whole of Eu-Half the population of Italy died of it. Fifteen continental cities lost 309,600 inhabitants, London 100,000, and in Europe

inhabitants, London 100,000, and in Europe 25,000,000 people perished.

The terrible disease was attributed by the superstitious to the Jews, who were acquised of poisoning the wells, so that the water would breed pestilence. Eatire colonies of Jews were massacred, and thousands were so terrified that they took their own lives. The disease was extensively spread by numerous hands of religious zealots, who visited town after town, torturing their bodies in the vain

The plague of 1663, 1664 and 1665, the last that prevailed very extensively, pro-duced fewer deaths. In 1720 Marseilles was almost depopulated, and in 1790 Turkey, Poland and Russia were again visited. From

[From Copp's Land Owner for 1876, page 122.] DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

GENERAL LAND OFFFCE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 23d, 18.6.
REGISTER AND RECEIVER — Gentlemen: Pursuant to instructions from the Secretary of the Interior, of the 3d instant, you are hereby advised that the Register and Re-ceiver, and their clerks and employees, and those intimately and confidentially related to the Register and Receiver, their clerks and employees will not be permitted, under any circumstances, to make any entries of public lands at the district offices over which they respectively have control, or in which they are respectively employed; and that ipon satisfactory proof that this regulation has been violated, the officer offending will

This regulation is not intended to apply to cases provided for in Section 2287 of the restatutes of the United States, when parties initiate claims under the pre-emption or homestead laws, and are subsequently appointed Register or Receiver.

J. A. Whalamson, Commissioner.

IT SPEARS AGAIN .- The Cincinnati Enquirer—that implacable foe to Mongo-lian immigration—makes a comparison, or rather a contrast, between the Chinaman and the Indian, not at all complimentary to the former. Here is the way the En

This yellow barbarian belongs to a vampire race, who come to are the nation's lifeblood and leave it a withering skeleton; a Pagan race, who would blot the very name of christianity from existence; a knavish and slavish race, who are dispossessing white laborers of employment and robbing their families of the means of existence; a race vile and corrupt beyond redemption; a molelike and leprous race, burrowing under 1 ground, feeding and fattening and festering in fifth, rerelling in rags and rottenness and foul disease. Compared with the Chinaman, the Indian uncorrupted by white surroundings, is a clean and healthy, wholesome and happy human being and a desirable neighbor. In speaking of the restrictive bill, which This yellow barbarian belongs to a vam

Diversities.

It is just as easy to love a rich girl as a David Davis pronounces the new hug waltz a failure.

If silence is golden, Don Cameron is the richest man in the United States senate. Never ask a lady how old she is, nor what she is going to wear at the masquerade. It takes a good deal of grief to kill a woman just after she has got a new sealskin

Considering the absence of Colonel Fred Grant, the last Indian war closed very exeditionsly.

It didn't take 8 to 7 to make Grevy President of France, and he isn't an Ohio

man either.

owing to the rapid disappearance of the real article, cigar store Indians in the East have advanced in price.

Conkling's heme organ stopped—short—never to go again—the day after the old man died.

It was an organ-grinder who remarked of a mule that he had a splendid ear, but a very poor voice.

The muscles of the human jaw exert a force of 534 pounds. Think of that, young man, in choosing a partner for life. We have over been ready to say a good word for beans, but it has just dawned upon us that bean-stalk themselves.

Miss ——, of this city, says she has an admirer who is so awfully hard up that he cannot even pay his addresses to her. The Grant movement is booming. The General's old friends are going back to the

The army is to remain at its present figure of 25,000 men, the House having refused to reduce it to 20,000. This, we guess, is right

"He licks the docile postage stamp in-stead of the intrepid Yankee, as of yore," says a Georgia paper of General Longstreet, which is P. M.

ing a Kalamazoo paper that the iey hand of the pale horse has been laid on one of the best citizens of that unhappy city.

What does the phrase, "The Grant move-ment is beauity" trees, "are compared."

It only took seven hours to lick Conk

dred and sixty-nine muscles, twenty-one old newspapers and two hundred and ten hair-

It is a poor exchange, indeed, the Cincinsavage only to reconvey it to the puny, greedy, grinning apes of Asia.

Keep to your calling; let no man induce you to abandon that which you have studied

uals as Don Cameron to the senate, its no wonder the really smart men are giving up politics in disgust and turning their atten-Extravagance will be the ruination of this

piece there next summer. Drummers will fight shy of Washin Ia., for two of the ilk have been fined \$50

Many of the newspapers of the West are the street and the conscience fund. It would be necessary for him to first catch his conscience, and wouldn't, probably, have the slightest idea which way to go in search of a surface and three, may, of the combatants that the surface is the scale of the west are up and hurl at one another in the medley. All day long rages the fight, and according to some accounts for many days thereafter, till at last human valour which way to go in search of it.

Cincinnati Commercial suggests. One has hair and brains, and the other tongue and hair. Both bloom with the same great prin-

"Mrs. Swissheim," an exchange tells us, "says the only way to civilize the Indian is to put a hoe in his hand and tell him to hoe or perish." Go back in two hours and you'll find that he has swapped his hoe for a quart of whigky and is off perishing like a lord.

The Atlanta Constitution says: "If Grant the successful trees have been top-grafted mitirally above the ground. In all cases."

really wants a position in this country, we hope congress will employ him to mobilize the tramps and then put him in command of them. As a brigadier bummer he would even pace in growth, the stock has been a

floating soul on the waters of the blue Vesu-vian bay. The Republican party is being reformed backwards, and will soon be down to his level. Logan, Carpenter and Chan-dler will soon take their stand for him in dler will soon take their stand for him in

ancertain about accepting the mission to Peru, is the agreeable condition in which Senator Christiancy finds himself. What's the use of an old fellow having a handsome young wife, if politics are to bother him in this manner?

so doing that the minister's pants were too short for him, and her mind was continually diverted from religious thoughts by a fever-

so doing that the minister's pants were too short for him, and her mind was continually diverted from religious thoughts by a feverish longing to have the abbreviated garments lowered a trifle. The particular thing.

Two ladies met on the street, and one inquired of the other: "Why, you look very happy this morning. What's happened?" "Oh, I've just been up having my fortune told," was the reply; "and the woman says I'm to marry twice more, have diamonds and a camel's hair shawl; and that I can go to the opera six nights in the week, if I want to." "Dear me, I don't wonder that you are happy. But you wen't say any." Sion, precisely as successful fruit growers

According to a mortanty table, prepared by a Russian, Norway and Sweden are the healthiest countries in Europe, their death rate being 18.2. Next is Denmark, 19.8; then Great Britain, 22.3; Belgium, 23.7; Switzerland, 23.8; France, 26.3; Germany, 27.8; Italy, 30.3; Spain, 30.5; Austria, 31.3; Wurtemberg, 31.7; Eavaria, 21.7;

the fastnesses of the Thessalian and Arcadian mountains. Arcadia, however, was not their earliest home; their earliest home was Thessaly, where they ranged the forest of Mount Pelion, and from

thence as far as Ossa and the gorge of Tempe along the great eastern ridge which shuts out the plain of Enipeus from the sea. That inland plain was from time immemorial the great horse-break-ing district of the Greek world, and it was natural that, together with many another sacred and heroic legend of the race, this legend of the man-horse should

The Story of the Centaurs.

spring up among the mountains which fenced it round about. The prodigious nature of the creatures was accounted for by the predigious circumstances of their birth. They were the children or grandchildren of the murderer Ixion, grandenidren of the nurderer Ixion, who, when the gods granted him purifi-cation, incorrigibly repaid their elemency by seeking to do violence to the queen of the gods, Here. Here, so ran the story,

smell of wine makes them ungovernable.

Now and again they come swooping down

from their forest glades and precipices, for war or foray among the haunts of men.

Their one celebrated warfare was that which they waged to their own undoing

against the Lapiths, a race of rough and tough Thessalian heroes, whom the

legends of the country represented as

settled in the same mountainous region

mon progenitor Ixion, and had come to

terms concerning that strife, when it hap-pened that the Lapith king, Peirithoos,

took to himself a bride, Hippodaneia-

variously named also Deidameia or Laoda-

meiz-and invited the Centaurs to the

wedding feast. To the same feast was also bidden the Attic hero Theseus, the

friend and companion-in-arms of Peiri-thoos. Milk was at first set before the

hold and lintel, nay, of the sacrificial al-

wrought sore havoc among their enemies.

UTILIZING THE WHITE THORN.—In Iowa,

pings be planted, about every seed will ger-minate as readily as corn. Four or five years since, the writer had a wagen load of thorn apples gathered by shaking down on

spion, precisely as successful fruit growers graft the cherry and plum. In starting hedge we also advise putting out the thorn seeds where wanted, sowing thickly, thinning as found necessary at the end of the first season's growth. The thorn is much checked in growth and lowered in vitality by transplanting at the case of the checked.

by transplanting at an early age. For pear stocks, the free growing thoms of our rivers and creek bottoms—with sharply serrate leaves and edible fruit—should be selected.

All kinds of Job Printing done at this office.

substituted for herself a cloud in her own likeness (Nephele); and from the embrace of Ixion and the cloud was descended the monstrous progeny of the Centaurs. With the exception of Cheiron, who was

of a different character and parent-age, the Centaurs passed with the Greeks as the very types of reasonless lust and impulse. Homer calls them "beast" as opposed to men-"shaggy beasts of the mountains;" Pindar, a porsenate and to the penitentiary at a rapid "four-legged outrageousness," a twy-formed, indivisible, bestial cavalry, outra-

geous, lawless, overbearing in strength."
Their weapons are huge stones and pine branches; their occupation, the hunting

of hares, foxes, bears, and deer; their diet, raw flesh; and the taste or even the

We can hardly restrain our tears on read-

ment is booming," mean? asks a correspon-dent. If it doesn't mean that the distiller-ies are in fuil blast, we give it up.

It is charged by the Detroit Free Press that Julia Ward Howe smokes. That reckless and mendacious paper will presently charge that Zach Chandler drinks.

fuss and so many "greatest efforts of his life," this was finishing him up in a harry. The average woman is composed of one hundred and forty-three bones, one hun-

nati Enquirer declares, if we have wrested this land from the heroic North American

for years, in the vain attempt to learn a new When Pennsylvania sends such individ-

country. The same people who are to-day chopping away the ice from before their duors will be begging the ice man to drop a

apiece for flirting with the girls there, one of them being proved to have made love to 17 of the fair sex in one short week.

outshine any American of whom we have any knowledge."

thrifty seedling, springing up where grafted, or else the seedling thorns have been grafted or budded in nursery and transplanted when General Grant can sail and sail as peace-fully over the Chinese seas as it he were a floating soul on the waters of the blue Vesu-vian bay. The Republican party is being reformed backwards, and will soon be down

In bad health, with unsettled financial matters, showed out of the senate in order to make room for old Zach Chandler, and more rain about accounting the manufacture of the senate in order to make room for old Zach Chandler, and fed to cattle and sheep, and the droppings be planted about every read will

you are happy. But you won't say any-thing to your hushand?" "Oh, of course not. Poor man! He's good to me, and it might hurt his feelings to know that I am going to marry twice more. I think I'll tell him that I'm likely to die first."

For hedding the species growing in our prairie groves, with crenate leaves and smail, acrid fruit, is preferable.—Cor. (1600a) College Quarterly. 27.8; Italy, 30.0, 31.7; Bavaria, 21.7;
31.3; Wurtemberg, 31.7; Bavaria, 21.7;
Idungary, 37.2; Russer, 38.5. In the city of New York the rate for last year was 25.28.

A Frenchman on being told that a young for New York the rate for last year was 25.28.

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"Me no comprend vat you call him. Ze gef me ze mitten; but her fader—he geef me ze mitten is ze mitten

Concentrations from Exchanges. Zach Chandler was elected United States senator by a vote of 88 to 40. Look out for The fable of the Centaurs is a fable of the highlands. Their haunts were among

> The ecclesiastic who has the honor to be The British consul at Pekin puts the

deaths from famine in China at 7,000,000. The province of Shansi alone lost over 5,000, The Portland Standard is anxious for the

safety of its police force. It is afraid it will get knocked down and robbed some of these dark nights. Colonel Merry, of the Inland Empire, has entirely recovered from his recent sickness, and judging from the spicy columns of the Empire is none the worse for it.

The Record-Union devotes eight columns to accounts of the great plagues of the world. It is ghastly reading, but we com-mend it to our city councils all over the

H. M. S. Osprey is taking coal, ammuni-tion, etc. She is under orders for Alaska. She carries four guns, and sailed last week. Nothing additional has been received from Alaska.

The summary prohibition of the importa-tion of cattle from the United States is calculated to destroy an important trade and to deprive England of the advantages of The Arizona Sentinel is authority for the

statement that the raising of camels and os-triches bids fair to figure soon among the in-dustries of the Colorado desert of California, tentous tribe; the Attic tragedians, a and of those parts of Arizona bordering A young man named Jones, living at The Dalles, has invented a machine consisting of two brushes, made of steel wire, to be placed in front of the truck wheels of locomotives, and two small steel plows, for the purpose

of clearing the rails from sand. Tincture of jodine has been fully tried at some of the Indian agencies in the West as a substitute for quinine in the treatment of malarial diseases, and with entire success. Dr. Fordyce Grimmell writes: "I have been astonished and delighted with the re-

General G. W. C. Lee, the eldest son of the late R. E. Lee, is endeavoring to prove his right to the Arlington estate, which was advertised and sold for the assessment and collection of delinquent taxes. He says he does not expect to change the existing order

not by her husband Ixion, but by a mightier father, the god Zeus. The Centaurs and Lapiths, then, were a kind of cousins; they had already been at strife about the inheritance of their com-Another gang of villains have come to grief. They were Chicago parties who, by the practice of counterfeiting the letterheads used by newspaper publishers, have been acceptomed to presum passes from sales. customed to procure passes from railroads and sell them to the ticket scalpers. This double imposition against two such worthy institutions as newspapers and railroads, calls for the severest punishment known to The Spirit of the Times charges in its last

issue that the recent feat of Captain Bo-gardus, at the hippodrome last month, was not correctly performed; that the necks of the balls had been nipped off before they were used, so that whether hit or not they well; but when the wine was opened they swept away the milk from the beard, and seized the silver drinking horns, and in a trice the wine played wildfire in their veins. One of them, seized the bride:

following him all the rest of his, tribe air. reins. One of them, seized the bride:
following him all the rest of his tribe give
way to the same frenzy, and break up the
feast, and seize each upon a youth or
maiden among the marriage guests. The
Lapith heroes leap to the rescue, with
Theseus foremost in the fray beside his
friend; the tables are overturned and the same delirious from exposure.
The survivors were taken to the bonse of

## The seus foremost in the tray beside his friend; the tables are overturned, and the chargers and wine jars snatched up for weapons, and death is dealt amid the crashing of axes, and brands, and stakes, of wrought stones wrenched from threstoff wrong wrong with the stone wrong wr

A body of cow-boys from Custer county, five thousand strong, well mounted and equipped with Winehester rifles and Junction, arriving there about daylight, where they are now bivouaced. Here have been enacted scenes at which humanity and civilization shudder. We

are carried back to cannibalism. This body of lawless invaders are under the command of Colonel Blood, a notorious desperado who has hitherto operated

chiefly from Texas to Halifax. As soon as they had tethered their horses and spread their tents in the beau-As soon as they had tethered their horses and spread their tents in the beautiful groves of Kearny, a detail of six hundred men were sent to More's Hall, where all the citizens, with their wives and children, were witnessing a minstrel show. Without a word they shot down all bears and a half. The atterney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two and children, were witnessing a minstrel show. Without a word they shot down all the men, and carried the fat little ones screaming to the camp. They alleged, amid coarse jokes and brutal laughter, that the old bucks were too tough for broiling purposes; they wanted tender steaks. When they reached the camp these little innocents were mercilessly and cut up into steaks and roasts, barbeeued and eaten by the vandal host! Alas, that I should live to see a state relapse into cannibalism! I wish that I had died before my eyes were blistered Peru, is the agreeable condition in which Senator Christiancy finds himself. What's the use of an old fellow having a handsome young wife, if politics are to bother him in this manner?

An Oil City young lady is fastidious to a fault. She recently discontinued her attendance at church, and gave as a reason for so doing that the minister's pants were too short for him, and her mind was continually allowed to the limit of strength as solution which the minister's pants were too short for him, and her mind was continually allowed the ministered with such a sight, my ears pierced with such a sight, my ears pierced with such as sight as si little children are carried to the not are men of enormous appetites. An in-fant weighing twenty-five pounds will furnish food for one day for only four of these terrible gormandizers, and they all fastidiously refuse to eat tough meat. They shoot the men and drive the women in droves into the Platte river, where of course they are all drowned.

dent population in this fertile but ill-fated region has almost disappeared.

This terrible band have killed 8990 men, drowned 5987 women, and eaten 2823 healthy children within the last three days. It is believed they have virtually cleaned out the ill-starred counties tually cleaned out the in-starred councies of Buffalo and Kearny. Where they will now go, heaven or the other place only knows. It is believed in Lincoln that the sole purpose of this Col. Blood's invasion is to intimidate Governor Nance and compel him to a general jail delivery.

I send you this without signing my high residential the place from which

name or indicating the place from which I write. Such is the reign of terror in this unfortunate section that my life would not be worth a button if it was

The New Pension Law.

Below we publish the new law as recently passed SEC. 1. That all pensions which have been granted under the general laws regulating pensions, or may hereafter be granted in consequence of death from a cause which originated in the United States service during the continuance of the late war of the rebellion, or in consequence of wounds, injuries or disease received or contracted in said service, during said war of the re-bellion, shall commence from the date of discharge from said service of the person on whose account the claim has been or may hereafter be granted, or from the termination of the right of the party having a prior title to such pension; provided the rate of pension from the intervening

> by granted shall be the same per month for which the pension was originally gran-SEC. 2. That the commissioner of pensions is hereby authorized and directed to adopt such rules and regulations for the payment of the arrears of pensions hereby granted as will be necessary to cause to be paid to said pensioners, or if the said pensioners have died, to the person or persons entitled to the same, all such ar-rears of pension as the pensioner may be or would have been entitled to under this

time for which arrears of pension are here

SEC. 3. That section 4717 of the revised statutes, which provides that no claim for a pension not prosecuted to a success-ful issue within five years from the date of the filing of the same shall be admitted without recorded evidence from war or navy department of the injury or disease which resulted in the inability or death of the person on whose account the claim is made provided, that in any case on which the limitation prescribed by this section bars further proscution of a claim the claimant may present through the pen-sion office, to the adjutant general of the army or surgeon general of the navy evi-dence that the disease or injury which resulted in the disability or death of the person on whose account the claim is made originated in the service and in the line of duty; and if such evidence is deemed satisfactory by the officer to whom it may be submitted, he shall cause the record of the fact so proved to be made and a copy of the same transmitted and this Peirithoos was the son of Ixion and his wife Pia, or as some said, of Dia for the estate by the government.

the same is hereby repealed.
Sec. 4. No claim agent or other person shall be entitled to receive any compensa-tion for services in making application for arrears of pension.
Sec. 5 That all acts or parts of acts, so

far as they may conflict with the provis-ions of this act, be and the same are here-A BANKRUPT CITY. - The beautiful little

A Bankrupt City.—The beautiful little city of Elizabeth, New Jersey, has defaulted in payment of interest and the part of her bonds which matured on the first. This regult was not entirely unexpected. The city has a population of 26,000 and a debt of \$5,686,130. It contained in 1876 about \$16,000,000 of taxable property. The debt, it will be s to ever one-third of its entire possessions. Every person who owns one thousand dollars' worth of property would be required to give three hundred and thirty-three dollars to pay its debts. The susty-three dollars to pay its debts. The suspension of payments caused great excitement and much distress. The police force had not been paid for some months, and credit gave out suddenly when it became known that the credit of the city was gone. The public schools were in danger of being closed, but at last accounts efforts were being made to keep them open by private subscription. The trouble of Elizabeth commenced about ten years ago. The advent of certain patent pavement companies had something to do with it. These companies wanted to improve the town and the town wanted to be improved. A debt of \$3,000,000 was incurred in this way. This was a good start, ty-three dollars to pay its debts. The suscurred in this way. This was a good start, and other improvements swelled the debt to five millions. The crash came in 1873, and wouldn't, probably, have the slightest idea which way to go in search of it.

Matt Carpenter and John A. Logan will be glad to see each other in the senate, the Eincinnati Commercial suggests. One has the Eurytion, and the bravest of the Center and Commercial suggests. One has the content of the content o hoped the recklessness which has been mani-fested in almost every direction will be checked.

A FEAT OF MEMORY. -One of the most re markable feats of memory is not recorded in the books, though it came before the public in a singular manner in January, 1847. At Sydney, Australia, a prisoner set up as his defense on trial an alibi, claiming to have declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general declaration that Lane's recitation took two hours and a half. The attorney general that this was increased that the same cleared his throat, began, "In the time of King Henry, when the good Duke t was not, and insisted that as the veracity of his witness had been questioned, the witness should be allowed to set himself right; also to prove the allegation as to the time by reciting the whole novel. "Do you expect me to take it all dewn as evidence?" stammered the chief justice, in great dismay. Finally a compromise was arrived at, and Lane gave 2 chapter from the middle of the story and its conclusion. The prisoner was acquitted.

#### SPOKANE GEARY SPEAKS TO A. J. CAIN.

SPOKANE FALLS, February 12, 1879.

DEAR FRIEND:—Your letter of the 3d had DEAR FRIEND:—Your letter of the 3d has been received. It makes my heart feel bad to hear you have been sick. I would like to go to Washington City very much. Now demake arrangements for me to go; I want to go so much. I want to live in peace. All the stories you hear about my people going to war are lies. We don't want war; we want peace. We have good hearts toward the white people. I want to be left alone. You say to all the white people I want peace. I hope you will come up and etc me. I think congress ought to do something for me and my people. I would like to go to Washington.

Spokane Geary.

ton.

SPORANE GEARY.
PER BROWNE.
Written at the request of Spokane Geary.
I used his language in nearly every instance.
J. J. BROWNE.

Ir is a mere coincidence that the man who knows more about the forgery of the Louisiana electoral certificate than anybody else, but will not open his month to tell, is a confidential clerk in the Treasury department under John Sherman!

facts.

THERE was nothing naughty in the republican cipher telegrams, therefore, they were burned up or otherwise incapacitated for future service.

All the sand lots a resolution was adopted accepting the anti-Chinese bill as passed by the senate as a partial recruitment of agitation until the Burlingame treaty was abrogated and the last Chinaman had left the country. At the sand lots a resolution was

TO THE PATRONS OF THE STATESMAN. Being desirous to pay the debts against the estate of Wm. H. Newell, deceased, I respect-

fully ask an early settlement. MRS. WM. H. NEWELL.

Nor Married.—A London letter states that the authoress of "Adam Bede," as executrix of the will of the late G. H. Lewis, swears that she is a "spinster," and the affidavit is signed "Marian Evans."

A Suggestion.-Now that Zach Chandler has returned to the senate, we think it would be rather a good policy for the democrats to keep an eye upon him; more especially during the next presidential

COUNTERFEITS .- Look out for counterfeit silver coin and dangerous twenty dollar pieces. These latter are bored until four-teen dollars worth of gold is extracted, and then filled with composition the exact

FARMERS and cattle dealers in England FARMERS and cattle dealers in England are represented as greatly alarmed at the existence of the cattle plague in the United States. No doubt they would like to communicate their alarm to parliament. But, as the Cincinnati Gazette says, the plague about it for the British dealers is that Amerianoun it for the british dealers is that American cattle can be put down in good condition in Liverpool and London at a price that knocks the profit on the home production. It is protection that John Bull is after in the agree of the production. after in this case.

HEROISM.-It is worthy of record that during the recent yellow fever plague in the South, the number of Catholic priests and sisters who laid down their lives as sisting suffering humanity, were largely in excess of all other denominations put together. The grand total of these hero's and martyrs amount to 93; consist-ing of 54 sisters; 30 priests; 3 seminari-ans and 6 brothers. They evidently be-long to a religion that believes in deeds

WHEAT GROWING IN ENGLAND NOT PROFITABLE AT PRESENT PRICES. - Estimates made by Thomas C. Scott and Ar-thur B. Savoy, on English wheat growing, show that English farmers cannot continue it at the market prices of last season. Careful figures show that wheat must net the farmer £2 8s. per quarter to cover ex-penses, while the average during the past four months was only £2. They say if American farmers can raise wheat, and after paying cost, including transporta-tion, can sell it in the English market for \$1.25 per bushel, then the time and money expended in raising the grain in Great Britain is wasted.

THE BANNACKS. - Many of our contemp THE BANNACKS.—Many of our contemporaries are led astray in regard to Ten Doy being chief among the Bannacks. He is merely the chief of a branch of that large tribe, that roam along the head waters Salmon river and on either side of the divide of the Rockies. He has lately been re-moved by his tribe, and another chief in-stalled in his place. He was friendly to-wards the whites, and the change looks bad. He left the Lemhi agency last summer, for the buffalo country, because he could not get enough to eat at the reservation. He tersely explained his conduct by observing, "Too much God; no flour," thus making a double shot by alluding to the preaching proclivities of the agent and his stealing the Indians' flour, setting it to miners and farmers around, and pocketing the proceeds the proceeds.

APPROPRIATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR THE Pacific Coast.—The sundry civil appropriation bill as completed by the committee on appropriations and reported to the house contains the following distinctive Pacific coast items: For continuing work on the Mare Island store dock, \$75,-600; for continuing the survey of the Pa-cific coast, including the Columbia and other rivers to the head of their tidal influence on ship navigation, \$180,000; for establishing a lighthouse and fog bell to mark the entrance to Oakland harbor, \$5,000; to pay the amount of the decree Hopkins and others, a suit instituted for the purpose of obtaining a condemnation of land for a lighthouse site at Point Arenas, \$6,000; for establishing a depot for buoys and supplies in the 12th district, \$10,000; for completing a lighthouse and fog signal to be established at Point Wilson, Puget Sound, \$12,000.

FOREIGN PROTECTION FOR AMERICANS AT HOME.—Once again, to the disgrace of a republican administration, Americans on their own soil have to rely upon a British ship for protection and succor. There is trouble with the natives of Sitka. The lattrouble with the natives of Sika. The lat-est news reports them as expecting utter an-nihilation every day. There is no American man-of-war in the North Pacific to go to the rescue; and in consequence, Her Majesty's ship Osprey, with all spare sail set, and bunting flying at her spanker-gaff, hurried off from Victoria to keep things straight. During the past twelve years, the republican administration has squandered on our navy more than four times the amount of money that the United Kingdom has. The British fleet is the finest the world ever saw, and is in a high state of perfection and discipline. Our navy is rotten to the core, and nearly useless for any service. Once before, in Cuba, Sir Lambton Lerraine, of the Hornet, resemed a lot of American, but the Hornet, Cuba, Sir Lambton Lorraine, of the Hornet, rescued a lot of Americans by threatening to bombard the town if the captain general shot any more. It is a pity that the "d-d foreigners" should be allowed to do such foreigners' should be anowed to no such things; after a while, they will be wanting to be "one of us," and think they have es-tablished the right to live on American soil. However, their is hope for the country yet; for the Know Nothing party is by no means

THE BLACK SHEEP OF THE PRESS .-Without the merest shadow of an excuse, for private reasons and not for public good, certain so-called newspapers not only oc-easionaly fling poisoned darts, but also throw their own columns open to others with whom they have a fellow feeling for every kind of meaness and underhanded trickery. Men of such natures are the lowest of God's works, and do more than anything else to confirm the Darwinian theory of man's descent from monkeys, solely by reason of their nastiness and trickery; they have never been known to face their adversary openly, but shielded by, and presuming on their connection with the press-which they openly pros-titute, attack their betters at a safe distance by throwing Sith that a decent man would sicken at the bare thought of re-turning. The characters of these men turning. The characters of these men are too well known in their own locality and no notice is taken of the venomarising in most inetances from a deranged liver, by those immediately around them. But their items are copied and distributed far and wide by other papers, which, being conducted by honorable men, naturally enough suppose there are good reasons and foundations for assertions and statements that have no origin but pure and no notice is taken of the venomatising in most instances from a deranged liver, by those immediately around them. But their items are copied and distributed far and wide by other papers, which, being conducted by honorable men, naturally enough suppose there are good reasons and foundations for assertions and statements that have no origin but pure spite and petty malice, and so their ends being consummated they crow with delight that they have shielded themselves from danger by striking the object of their envy over the shoulders of degret reasons.

THE FATAL PLAGUE.—Speaking of the plague in Russia a St. Petersburg letter says: It has spread in the southern provinces at a rapid rate. Thousands upon thousands have died with it within the last five days. The victims when taken, live only about two urs, and turn as black all over as a negro. All physicians ordered to the care of the sick All physicians ordered to the care of the sick have died, within twenty-four hours after their arrival. The corpses are burned, and so are houses in which the people die. Whole towns have been laid waste during the last few days. The government has placed a cerd-on of soldier's around the intested previous as the transfer of the property of the pro placed a cordon of soldier's around the in-fected provinces so that people cannot get out and spread the disease. Any who at-tempt to break through the cordon are shot dead upon the spot. People are beginning to feel uneasy all over the empire. The government of course does not allow the news to get out, and all reports are suppress-able the worst of it is that poleady can ed, but the worst of it is that nobody can get out of the empire. The Austrian and German governments have placed a double German governments have placed a double cordon of soldier's along the frontier, pre-venting all persons from entering their territory from Russia. Persons arriving by railroads are stopped at the frontier and de-tained twenty days in quarantine, their baggage and clothing disinfected, and if they prove all right after a lapse of twenty days they are permitted to cross the border. they prove all right atter a lapse of twenty days they are permitted to cross the border. During the twenty days the people are housed in large sheds and barns without any accommodations or comforts.

C. E. S. Wood, A. D. C. to General Howard, who was sent with an ultimatum to Moses, was in this city during the week. Moses is still under lock and key, except when let out for occasional exercise. We are in-formed that the army has now nothing whatever to do with the Indians. Everywhatever to do with the Indians. Everything pertaining to the aborigines now is left with the interior department, who is responsible for their good treatment and conduct. Unless an actual outbrea' occurs—no matter how serious the situation may be—the troops are not to be allowed to make a move, or interfere in any way, without orders from the department. In view of the fact that an outbreak is liable to occur in the Columbia country at almost any time now, this new move should meet with condemnation from every citizen. Contrary to demnation from every citizen. Contrary to all expectation, Moses will not acquire the reservation he so much covets. All previous assertions to the contrary were entirely unauthorized. This will leave Moses no alter-native but being kept on the Yakima reservation or going to war. The wily old vaga-bond is at the end of his rope. All his tricks are too well known to admit of any tricks are too well known to admit of any more credence being placed in him or his statements, and nothing now remains but submission and comfort, or death either by the bullet or the end of a string.

Letters have been exchanged between the pope and the German emperor. Concessions are made on both sides. The cardinals oppose the pope's acceptance of the civil list. His holiness decides, nevertheless, that the

SCHOOLS FOR TEACHING TRADES. - GOV. MC-Clellan, in his first annual message to the leg-islature of New Jersey, strongly recommends the establishment of technical schools at the expense of the State-of schools in which the more important industries shall be practically taught. He says:

"In South Jersey one is required in the in-terests of the glass makers of that region. In Patterson they are needed in the interest of the silk and cotton factories and the great ma-chine shops of that city. In Trenton a school is needed immediately for the benefit of the potteries, where boys and girls may be in-structed in modeling, designing and decorating, as well as in the making of pottery; for the potteries of Trenton have now reached a point where they daily suffer for the lack of a suffi-cient number of skilled employees, and, if cient number of skilled employees, and, if properly encouraged, they will soon develop into one of the largest and most important in-dustries in the country."

If anything more than an elementary edu cation falls properly within the scope of gov-ernmental powers, the arguments are very strong in favor of maintaining such schools as these recommended by the governor of

New Jersey.
From the above, it will be seen that even the New York Ledger, one of the most able papers published in the states, takes the ground that a community owes its children a common school education only.

would have the enemy's territory. His communication the enemy's territory. His communication has been interrupted for days. The sountry surrounding the post is infested with Zulus; but Colonel Pearson, with 1200 British troops, is constructed at Elowe, thirty miles within the enemy's territory. His communication has been interrupted for days. The sountry surrounding the post is infested with Zulus; but Colonel Pearson, wo months' promiting the post is infested with a state that Zulus; but Colonel Pearson, wo months' promiting the post is infested with Zulus; but Colonel Pearson, wo months' promiting the post is infested with a state that Zulus; but Colonel Pearson, wo months' promiting the post is infested. A London dispatch of the 22d inst. so,000; to pay the amount of the decree of the circuit court, attorney's fees and costs in the case of the United States vs.

Hopkins and others, a suit instituted for tion has been interrupted for days. The country surrounding the post is infested with Zulus; but Colonel Pearson has two months' provisions.

> FREE HIGH SCHOOLS.—The Maine legislature is inquiring into the expediency of abolishing the free high schools of the of abolishing the free high sch state. It is an inquiry that is becoming general throughout the country. In Maine there are also two normal schools would it do to let the teachers find means to educate themselves? It is no more the others to be physicians or machinists. On this whole subject the country has started wrong. But the general discussion now going on about it indicates that there will soon be a return to the sound and comprehensive principles of the old common school system. - Oregonian.

A STRANGE STORY. - Shortly before his execution, James Cook told Jailor Haines that in the sandbank, about fifty feet from his (Cook's) house he would find the body of a man who had been secretly murdered by a prominent citizen of the Dalles and concealed there. We are in-clined to put this down alongside the big load of "taffy" with which Cook handicapped the Oregonian's special correspondent, a few nights before his execution. If such a thing were true, Cook would have told it in mitigation of his sentence for burglary. repeated the story to any one. - Inland

Why don't they clear up the mystery and remove the harrowing doubt by searching the sand bank! Anything is better than suspense.

A FRESH START .- The New York Evening Post says: "By common consent 1879 is regarded as a year for business. In the commercial and industrial world the recovery of which there are signs is slow, but there are signs if it is the property of here are signs of it, at least in this country.

News of the Week.

Henry Goodyear, of India rubber fam died in Paris on Tuesday. The proposition to tax coffee 2½ cents a pound was rejected by the senate.

Secretary Evarts will do all in his power to persuade Hayes to veto the bill restricting Chinese immigration to this country. The Egyptian budget proposes that the army be reduced to 10,000 men and that the remainder including 2000 officers, be dis-

remainde banded. In the house of commons Sir Stafford Northcote said that the government has de-cided not to deal with the Irish university

question Field Marshall Halstead thinks there are three isms that threaten to finish the repub-

lican party. They are Grantism, Loganism and Robesonism. The Hon. N. B. Willey, of north Idaho, president of the council in the Idaho legislature has been presented with a handson gold headed cane by his fellow members.

Two steamers took 350 Chinese from San Francisco on the 19th. They have gone under contract to work on the sugar plantation near Honolulu.

Mr. Harrison Hartlep of Silver Creek, a few days ago, killed six deer at two shots and two at three shots—eight at five shots, all inside of a minute. This is the best shooting we have heard of this winter.—

General Howard intends to have the cav-General Howard intends to have the cav-alry companies in this department ready to take the field at a moment's notice if re-quired, and to this end has ordered the immediate purchase of new horses to replace old and worn out stock.

R. H. Carlton, adjutant general of Gen. Lee, fell dead at his desk, on the 18th, at Augusta, Ga., aged 60 years. He was a graduate of West Point from Virginia, pro-moted to major in the Mexican war and was paymaster in Texas before the war.

ecclesiastics must obey his orders. Secretary Sherman, in a letter to the house states his estimate of the expenditures

of the next fiscal year to be \$284,605,410. The estimated receipts are: From 'customs \$133,000,000; from internal revenue, \$106,-000,000; from miscellaneous sources, \$18,-500,000; total, \$527,560,000—leaving a deficiency of \$27,062,419. A crowd of 400 disbanded officers of the

Egyptian army, gathered in front of the of-fice of the minister of finance at Cairo and angrily demanded their pay; the ministers angry demanded their pay; the limitsets were insulted, and thirty rioters entered the building and were expelled. The Khedive harangued the crowd but without effect, and was himself assaulted. Troops arrived who fired into the crowd and wounded several

any way confirming the rumor that the na-tives have risen against their officers." G. B. Kent, who had his examination last

week at Moscow, I. T., for inflicting a wound on Henry T. Gregory, from which he died, was bound over in the sum of \$2000 to await the April term of court at Lewiston. In default of bail he was committed to jail.

were blown to pieces, and others dashed with such force as to break every bone in their bodies. The body of the engine, weighing 2500 pounds, was blown over the telegraph wires, and landed in the plaza.

NOTHING TO EXPLAIN. - The Teller asks us to "rise and explain" certain charges made against us by Rinehart, the late In-dian agent at the Malheur. We are tired which are supported by the state. But of "rising," and require a rest. Leland, if they are pronounced little more than you choose to believe a representative of the ter of sufficient importance to us. Sufficient for us to know that what we are charged with, we will do again; and you will be the first one to say, "Bully boy," just as they all

house had been ransacked, and about thirty dollars was found to be missing. No clue

EXAGGERATION. - The immense reported losses of cattle and sheep are highly exaggerated. There is no doubt but that nany died, and the worst is bad enough. Stockmen in the spring will not miss their loss. There are about 400,000 head of cattle in this basin. Of this number, at the very outside, 5 per cent. have died. They roam everywhere, and it is a matter of impossibility for their owners to gather them in and feed them in the winter when snow is on the ground. This cheap outery about inhumanity to cattle is all

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

February Term, 1879.

Board met as per adjournment. Present—Amos Chammings, S. H. Erwin and M. B. Ward, commissioners; W. C. Painter, clerk.

Ordered that H. D. Chapman be authorized

Painter, clerk.

Ordered that H. D. Chapman be authorized to demand from the register of United States land office daily returns of filings for the benefit of county surveyor and assessor.

In the matter of bids for county printing, it is ordered that sealed proposals for county printing will be received for county printing up to the first day of the May term of this board. Bidders will specify the price for printing per one hundred and for each additional one hundred of election certificates, executions, marriage licenses, affidavits, etc., and any and all other blanks used for county purposes; and for advertising, the price per square, or inch, in nonpariel type, and for each additional square, or inch, in same type, for one insertion and for each additional insertion in their paper. Specimens of the kind of blanks usually required by the county can be seen by calling at the various county offices.

In the matter of care of county poor and sick; contract awarded to Thomas P. Page, for one year, for the sum of \$1600.

In the matter of application of William O'Donnell, laic county treasurer, for the discharge of his bondsmen from further liability; application allowed.

In the matter of school leases; leases were granted to H. M. Chase and H. Parker.

In the matter of balance of salary of treasurer; allowed \$15.

Ordered that a warrant be drawn in favor of

In the matter of balance of salary of treasurer; allowed \$15.

Ordered that a warrant be drawn in favor of the auditor for the sum of \$4, for moneys expended for the county in telegraphing.

In the matter of per diem and mileage of this board; ordered paid—Amos Cummings \$14 65, S. H. Irwin \$9 80. M. B. Ward \$5.

Board adjungmed

Board adjourned.
W. C. Painter, Auditor.

A GOOD EDICATION.

R. H. Carlton, adjutant general of Gen.
Lee, fell dead at his desk, on the 18th, at
Augusta, Ga., aged 60 years. He was a
graduate of West Point from Virginia, prometed to major in the Mexican war and was
paymaster in Texas before the war.

The republican journals for several days
past have had details of democratic discord
in Washington. The Sun this morning confirms the reports, and says flatly there are
too many presidential candidates in congress
for the good of the democratic party.

Mr. Harvey W. Scott, of the Oregonian has
been celebrating his father's seventieth
birthday with many others of the family at
Forest grove. The Stateman wishes the
whole family happiness, prosperity, and
such pleasant reunions for a hundred years
to come.

A despatch from Rome says that cordial
letters have been exchanged between the
pope and the German emperor. Concessions they are deprived of the facilities of obtaining an education. But what a misfortune to be so situated. There are others who have all the advantage of obtaining an education, who do not yet see the need of it, and spend their time in a way that does not benefit them very much. But during their lives they will see their great mistake and repent for not improving their time in a better way. In youth is the time to work for an education; when the mind is free from care, and when we have the time to devote to the useful work of education.

EMMA MASTERSON.

THE SEWING MACHINE TRADE.

An eastern correspondent, speaking of the fact that trade and manufacturing interests were looking up in the east, has this to say of the sewing machine business: Why, look at one single branch of manufacturing—the sewing machine trade. One would suppose the world was already supplied with sewing machines, but the Singer manufacturing company report a sale of some 70,000 machines in the year just closed in eyess of the number sald in harangued the crowd but without effect, and was himself assaulted. Troops arrived who fired into the crowd and wounded several persons.

It is reported that news has been received from South Africa that the native levies serving with the British have risen en masses and massacred their officers. The natives engaged in the fight of the 21st ult., have massacred their officers, and the bulk of the native force along the frontier is deserting. The Colonial secretary referring to the above report, says: "We have no information in any way confirming the rumor that the natives have risen example their officers." After the great fire the relief comparitee understoned in the company. A good story report, says: "We have no information in any way confirming the rumor that the natives have risen example their officers." After the great fire the relief committee understoned in the company of the number sold in the year just closed in excess of the number sold in 1877! The total sales of Singer machines for the year are some 350,000; in making company in 1877! The total sales of Singer machines for year just closed in excess of the number sold in 1877! The total sales of Singer machines for year are some 350,000; in making and selling, which no less than 40,000 persons and 8000 horses are employed. Think of the wear just closed in excess of the number sold in 1877! The total sales of Singer machines for the year are some 350,000; in making and selling, which no less than 40,000 persons and 8000 horses are employed. Think of the meaning the year are some 350,000; in making and selling, which no less than 40,000 persons and 8000 horses are employed. Think of the year are some 350,000; in making and selling, which no less than 40,000 persons and 8000 horses are employed. Think of the year are some 350,000; in making and selling, which no less than 40,000 persons and 8000 horses are employed. Think of the year are some 350,000; in making and selling, which no less than 40,000 persons and 8000 horses are employed. Think of your comes from Chicago about the "Singer." Af-ter the great fire the relief committee under-took to furnish sewing machines to needy women, permitting each applicant to take her choice from among six of the most popular kinds. There were 2944 machines thus sup-plied; 2427 of the grls selected "Singer" ma-chines, and the remaining 547 divided their choice between the other kinds. The "Singer" has taken the first prize over all competitors more than 290 times.

THE CHINESE BILL.—The bill to restrict Mongolian emigration to this country troubles eastern politicians exceedingly. If the president refuse to sign it his rotten par-ty will have as much show to carry the day at the next election as the man in the moon. Latest dispatches on the subject says: The president and secretary of state are exthey are pronounced little more than costly failures. An argument for the free high schools is that they are needed to keep up the supply of teachers. But how would it do to let the teachers find means to educate themselves? It is no more the duty of the state to educate certain persons to be teachers than it is to educate. render all rights of protection for Americans traveling or trading in China, and release her from any treaty obligation, even not to enslave our citizens.

MURDER Most Foul.—An old lady named Hager was found murdered at her home, three miles north of Oregon City, on the evening of the 21st inst., about 5 o'clock. The discovery was made by the daughter of the murdered woman on her return home from a visit to Oregon City that day. The old lady's throat was cut from ear to ear, and her head split open with an ax or hatchet, inflicting a frightful wound. The house had been ransacked, and about thirty parently is glad to get it.

the deed, and the whole country is in a state of great excitement hunting for the murderer.

THE Portiand Standard says: "Our countrymen may well blush at a government that has to depend upon a foreign nation for protection in moments of peril. An Englishman who suffers an indignity, even from an other and distant nation, is sure of redress, while those in Alaska—Americans just as much as any man from Fremont, Ohio,—are left by the radical administration to their fate. 'Be we men and suffer such dis-honor?'

In a letter received by Lot Livermore, from Division Agent Baker, received on the 26th inst., we learn the following: "The two main bridges across Grand Ronde river washed away yesterday. Don't send anything but mail. I will have a trail made to pack around in a few days. The water is higher than I ever saw it, and the grade below Pelican is under water in places."—Pendleton Independent. NORTH PACIFIC MILLS

"FORMERLY one sermon converted 3000 sinners," said Elder Burgess, of Butler University, Indiana, in a sermon recently; now it takes 3000 sermons to convert one sinner.—Ex. Perhaps the climate is changing.

"CARE killed a cat," says the proverb; but, two to one can safely be bet that care never killed a woman who has just got a new dress—at least not until she has had a chance to show herself in it two or three

It would be a good idea if the city would appoint some cool, practical man, to an honorary position, to direct operations in times of danger. During the excitement of the freshet on Monday, while one man was working there were a score to tell him how to do it.

THANKED.—Paine Bros. will please consider themselves thanked by the ladies of the Epis-copal church for the generous spirit displayed by giving them the use of their fine hall on the occasion of the concert on Tuesday even-

BUTTERFLY, peacock, and swan dresses are made by French houses.—Er. Now then, you, Edison, wake up. The French are walking right off with us. No American house has yet made a dress.

For Sale.—Wm. Neal offers a farm and three dwelling houses for sale, cheap for cash. See his advertisement in another column.

LATEST sheet music at Kimball & Son. \* LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the post office, at Walla Walla, W. T., March 1, 1879: Buoye, John Bergeven, Clement Foust, John Gendeon, Mrs Julia Shatto, A. W. Smith, F M Terry, Daniel Tom, Tobias Toma, Tobias
Turner, Thomas
Taylor, J. D.
Tateman, Mrs. E. J.
Thomson, John
Thomas, Mrs Homer
Thayer, Geo.
Wesner, Albert
Wisdert, John
Wisner, F. L. Gross, A. S. Henry, W. A. Jones, Sarah M. Jones, Mrs Hannah Lieth, Nic Pearson, W. E. Southmayd, N. S. Wisner, F. L. Young, R. H. Shanks, A. J.

Persons calling for the letters will please ay "Advertised." WM. VAWTER, P. M. Babcock.—On February 23d, 1879, to the wife of C. W. Babcock; a son.

HEYMANSON.—On February 23d, 1879, to the wife of B. Heymanson; a daughter.

San Francisco papers please copy.

Beal. — In Washington county, Oregon, January 16th, 1879, Wm. Tildon, son of Phil-lip and Clarinda Beal, aged 1 year, 5 months

BUTLER.—In this city, February 21st, 1879, aroline Butler, aged 53 years, 9 months and FARRELL.—In this city, February 25th, 1879. Patrick Farrell, aged 31 years, 1 month and 8

Sem Advertisements. FARM FOR SALE.

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A FARM FOR SALEON MILLCREEK,
A four miles west from Waila Walla City,
one-fourth of a mile from Whitman Station;
well improved; good house and barn and fruit
bearing orchard; plenty of fire wood. Also, a
fine residence on Alder between Tenth and
Eleventh streets, half a block enclosed and a
fine young bearing orchard; also, two small
houses and lots on Alder between Seventh and
Eighth streets, all for sale cheap for cash.
Apply to

WM. NEAL.

Apply to WM. NEAL, on the Farm or Lacy & WHITMAN, 9 2m\* Walla Walla City.

Complaint Having Been En.

Complaint Having Been Library, against James Hall, of Columbia county, against James W. George, for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 227, dated October 30, 1873, upon the N\(\frac{1}{2}\), SW\(\frac{1}{2}\) and S\(\frac{1}{2}\), NW\(\frac{1}{2}\), Section 25, Township 8 North, Range 38 East, in Columbia county, W. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of April, 1879, at one o'clock, P. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

abandonment.
E. H. MORRISON, Register.
ALEX REED, Receiver. 95w

INSTRUCTION.

I DESIRE TO STATE TO BOYS AND Young Men, who wish instruction, that I propose organizing a class for a thorough study of all the English Branches, including the Higher of all the English Branches, including the Higher Mathematics; also, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. I will give private lessons in all or any of the above studies; and will also prepare young men for College. Those who would avail themselves of this opportunity will please address me personally or by letter as soon as convenient.

REV. J. D. MCCONKEY,
St. Paul's Rectory, Walla Walla, W. T.
6-tf Postoffice Box 202.

L. T. TATRO & CO.,

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Fure Wines, Liquors, Ale and Porter 41-1f ALWAYS ON DRAFT.

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Wines, Liquors, Syrups, Bitters and Cigars. Main street, Walla Walla, opp site the St. Louis **KELLING & BENDER,** 

- DEALERS IN -FINE KENTUCKY WHISKIES Wines, Brandles and Cigars

AMILIES SUPPLIED WITH THE Yery best brands in the market. On site Hawley, Dod & Co.'s corner, Main Third streets, Walla Walla, W. T. 2-

HAVING BEEN EXTENSIVELY IM proved, are now manufacturing NEW PROCESS, OR GRANILATED FLOER.

Consumers can be certain of getting Superior Flour, as this process retains all the nutritive properties of the grain. d&w-tf H. P. ISAACS.

FOR SALE. TWO STEAM ENGINES, TWENTY-five horse power, with or without Boilers, Also a Double and Single Circular Sawmill frons.

J. HONEYMAN & CO. 13-d1-tf

# Wool Trade.—Owing to the last Indian war, the late severe weather, and the prevalence of scab in sheep, it is not expected that the Oregon wool yield will exceed that of last year. It is impossible to state at present how prices will rule; for common clips it is quoted in California all the way foom 12 to 174c. We have made arrangements with a prominent wool firm in Boston to have the latest quotations sent to the Statesman, which will be published for the especial benefit of our subscribers.

DIRECT FROM THE EAST!

XVIII -- NO: 9.

IMMENSE STOCK

LADIES CLOAKS!

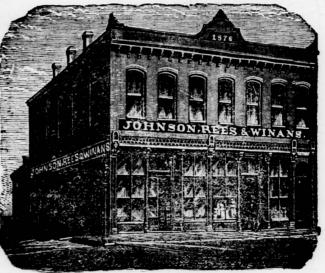
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On Sale or for Rent. We also keep a regular

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AMERICAN BIBLE AND TRACT SECIETY BOOKS!

AMERICAN CLOCKS AND WATCHES! Direct from the Manufacturers. Main Street, Walla Walla, W. T.

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CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE! J. BAUER, . . . PROPRIETOR.

NEW BRICK BUILDING, Has now in store the Largest and Finest Stock of

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, Including Gentlemen's Shirts, latest and most fashionable styles: Undershirts, Jackets,

Handkerchiefs, Socks, Suspenders, Gloves, Perfumery, &c, to all of which I invite the at ntion of purchasers. An immense stock of Crockeryware, including Toilet Sets, Pitchers, Bowls, Glassware, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Lamps, Chimneys, Flower Pots, Etc., and nearly every a rticle equired in the household.

COME AND EXAMINE THE NEW STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING, AND BE convinced that I have the best convi convinced that I have the best goods, and am selling at the

E LOWEST PRICES. J. BAUER, New Brick Store, Main Street, below Third, Walla Walla

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE WALLA WALLA STATESMAN. MOTEL. Twenty-five guests were at this famous hostelrie for the

of CHURCH. - Evening service at 7:30 Prove all things; hold fast that

o new plats from the surveyor genmbracing all of township 13, 39, south of the Snake river. The regular monthly meeting of

THE AND HARNESS. -At the saddlery

the reach of every one. The poor be millionaire can be satisfied. Or-from all parts of the country.

AISE. The house of William invaded by a mob of well on Tuesday last, and a jolly of for the remainder of the even-endid supper was enjoyed, with port, and sherry ad libitum.

WASH-OUT. The train was detained a pwing to a series of washthe road, and the passengers had to the road, and the passages are at Wallula. A large force of men atched, and temporarily repaired it.

The proprietor of the C. O. D. store will st, for cash, until the time he comnew brick store, everyaper than the cheapest. He thas g cheaper than the cheapest. Declars (60) on hand, which he will swap for a, pelts and furs. Farmers, take the s and pelts taken from your cattle and p to the C. O. D. store and obtain cash

overnment expense.

nt over in the Palouse country. Gold kaswa to exist there. We mined there e time we had of it; cleaned about \$1.50 after three days shovelling a Islaice into the boxes. Good prospects

that our treasury is nearly noon on Monday we received ld and new subscribers, and they ight sort, too; good solid farmers, sense and know how to use it week it has been an epidemic, we shall hang out a shingle, here." This being the case we ith the whole world, and in a f mind to keep Lent. During

daing daunts them; and in the very decth of difficulties that would cause to f the same calibre to hunt their y always consider they have to carry through, even if they have to pack it in their backs. The past winter has hard on stock and the men, and the lit outh to be given them. George tredit ought to be given them. George may Parker, Butler, Harry Abbot and Vidore are the drivers on this—the Col-ad Byton route, and who deserve high mentation for their attention to their du-

Ibon Eastern Oregon. - Mr. Frank Boyd, has Baker City, arrived in town on Sunday hat He reports that mining interests the thing season will be prosperous owing to a large quantity of snow in the mountains. ex digings were discovered a year ago lea for the first time. The quartz interests as also looming up, and new discoveries are the made. The Monumental mine, in Grant will the maje. The Monumental mine, in Grant with the case of the case

San Accroext. - During the height of the best in Mill creek on Monday last, it was is and that the water would sluice out the round on which the City Hall is built. To Recent this, a large force of men were enaced, who worked very hard. It was considtral necessary to remove the scaffold and frame thain ng the fire bell further from the bank. This was done, and the men resumed their the was done, and the men resumed their was done, and the men resumed their was districted by the control of th THE FRESHET.

rapid thaw came over the land. For a time it made our very existence a pleasure. Winter's back, and everything else belonging to him, was at last broken, and his icy fetters loosened. Early on Monday morning, a large crowd gathered around the bridge on Main street, watching Mill creek's raging torrent as it poured its yellow flood downward on its course to old ocean. For a time, it was full of brush, timber, rails and rubbish, that had for a long time accumulated on its banks. The foot bridge leading from City Hall across the street was undermined by the ground-sluicing the banks experienced; and the old hall itself at one time looked as though its time had come. Had any attention been paid to the The subject of Mr. Galvin's sermon | bulkheads, the mischief wold have been prevented; but, with that aptitude for never making provision for emergencies by the parties interested in the bridge and building, the old bulkhead was worse than useless, and so directly the stream raised, the water cut under and took the logs and boards in detail. When the bridge fell, many of our prominent citizens seized axes and chopped its supports on either side. Ropes were fastened to it to hold it, with the brilliant idea of again putting it into position when danger was over; but when cast loose, it floated off with the irresistable current, and has not since been heard of. In the height of the excitement, what appeared James W. Sweazea, will be found a to be the body of a man, was seen floating down the muddy current. Judge Laman and down the muddy current. Judge Laman and others jumped into a wagon and drove on down the stream as fast as they could make the horses go. The citizens were impelled in their headlong course solely by the idea that a fellow creature was in the water, and that, perhaps, a second's delay would be fatal.

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After all their enthusiasm, it turned out to be literally "a man of straw," which had been thrown into the stream higher up by some unregenrate hoodlums. A force of men and teams were busily engaged all the day in making a dam of sacks filled with rocks to prevent the current cutting any further under the building. Fortunately, the tremendous exertions proved successful; and it would have been a subject of congratulation but for the untimely and melancholy event related elsewhere, which threw a gloom over the entire community. The damage caused by the freshet is roughly estimated at \$2000. REV. J. D. McConkey's Book.—The Rev. J. D. McConkey has written a book. It is a very interesting book, too; full of incidents of a voyage round the Horn, and descriptions of the various places and scenes visited all the way from New York to Walla Walla. There the thurch the other Sunday, and were is one statement in it, however, that we challenge-to the death, if need be-and that is the assertion that the Walla Walla girls are ker, and is listened to with rapt poor housekeepers, and only proficient in musical abilities. Our experience has proved the have ever heard anywhere in young ladies of this city to be just as proficient in making a pudding as in playing the over-ture to "William Tell" on one of Steinway's best. Had Mr. McConkey investigated ever so slightly before making such an uncomplimentary assertion, he would very soon have been convinced of its untruthfulness. It is altogether too common now-a-days to say that life, pells and furs. Farmers, take the life and pells taken from your cattle and cash the C. O. D. store and obtain cash farthea.

Is it is in in the constance?—When our contemporation is spicially allude to General Howard's portly, and wonder how on earth he can half a house, we wonder whether it prosels for the constance or malice? If it is the land, they have no business managing a

PROMENADE CONCERT. - The concert given in Paine Bros', new building on Tuesday last was a complete success in every sense. The singing throughout was superb; and those who did not enjoy it, are indeed to be pitied. who did not enjoy it, are indeed to be julied.
Mr. McConkey's reading of "Father Phil's Collection" was very good, and was highly applanded. The hall was crowded with all the beauty and citie of Walla Walla, and was in itself a pretty sight worth going a few miles to see. It ended all the fun for the time being. It is Lent now, and our thoughts for the next forty days must be removed from mundane affairs.

WE LIVE AND LEARN. - For three months past, we have sent out over a hundred copies of the STATESMAN to parties all over the United States. In most instances, they send a P. C., States. In most instances, they send a F. C., and ask us to send a copy as a specimen, as they are coming to the country and wish to subscribe. Not a single "sub" have we received from any of them; and as this thing has become rather monotonous, we wish it to be distinctly understood that it is "played out"—stopped short—never to commence again—'till the old man dies.

IMPORTANT. - A board of officers, to consist of Captain James Jackson, 1st cavalry; First Lieutenant Edward Hunter, regimental adjutant, 1st cavalry ; First Lieutenant Frazier A. Boutelle, 1st cavalry, will assemble at Fort Walla Walla, W. T., on Monday, March 24, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, and from time to time as may be necessary, to inspect and purchase 100 head of horses for companies.

"LITERARY VIDETTE."-This is the title of a new literary paper, just published by E. O. Noton & Co. of Salem, Oregon, and printed by George H. Himes, of Portland. The num by deorge II. Hinnes, or rotatal ber before us is a marvel of typographical neatness, and well filled with original and se-lected stories, pithy editorials and general news. Success to the enterprise. E. O. Nor-tor is editor and business manager.

THE C. O. D. store man has sent out over 30 men to buy and skin the dead cattle and sheep that died during the recent cold spell. A hide, to be worth anything, must be free from cuts and grubs, and dried on a board. Exposure to all weathers spoils them. In the markets, one-third of the price is taken off for a damaged hide. Farmers and butchers in the country should remember this.

Runaway.-The spirited team belonging to Paine Bros. felt pretty good last Wednesday and started off at a 2:40 pace up Main street Lacran Oregon is fast looming up again as a least mining centre. On Burnt river, but dispings were discovered a year ago lot take care of itself. Fortunately, no accidate of the control of the care of itself.

> Cosiest and Neatest. -Ed Williams saloo enjoys the reputation of being the cosiest and neatest place in this city. Here you can procure the best of anything you order. Ed is a quiet gentleman, and his efforts to please the public account for his success.

SPECIAL THANKS .- Mr. Dovan, who plays the accompaniments so beautifully at the spe-cial concerts, is the recipient of untold thanks from the lad es of the Episcopal church for the willing services he renders whenever they desire it.

THANKS.—The ladies of St. Paul's church wish, through the columns of the STATESMAN, to express their gratitude and thanks to the garrison band for their kindness and splendid performance at the promenade concert on Tuesday evening last.

FOR PENDLETON. - Mr. A. LaPierce, late of the Stine House restaurant, will proceed next week to Pendleton, where he will establish himself in his old business. Mr. LaPierce is a chef de cuisine, and we predict for him a high appreciation among the Pendletonians.

"CHERRY WHISKEY."-Tempest's saloon is the most frequented dropping in place in Walla Walla. Nothing but the very best liquors and cigars are allowed in this establishment. Call in and sample his new tipple, "cherry whisky."

vos and organs to rent and for sale at

Personal.
H. M. Hodgis and J. M. Hill, of Wallula, ere in the city during the

During the latter part of last week we no-ticed on our streets Jessee N. Day, of Dayton. Fred Adams, of the firm of Adams Bros., of this city, is down from Almota. Fred says he had a pretty rough trip coming down

Rev. J. L. Blitch, D. D., late of Dixon, California., arrived in this city yesterday, to take charge of the Baptist church.

Mr. Lloyd, of Waitsburg, informs us that during his long residence in this county he never before saw the Touchet so high as it was this week.

Major Keefer returned from Boise City on Monday last, where he went to pay off the boys in blue. He had an exceedingly rough trip, but looks very well all the same.

Hon. D. J. Storms, of Waitsburg, is in town, and with his old time courtesy called on the STATESMAN. Dan is a "solid man" in all the name implies, and well deserves the prosperity he enjoys.

Serveants Campbell and Bodel of Cantain.

Sergeants Campbell and Bodel, of Captain Bendier's fighting company "K," called on us and each one lett a good "sub" for their favor-ite paper. They are as honest and true as they are brave, and bolder boys never wore the blue.

T. J. Perkins, of Wallula, was in the city during the week and paid the Statesman office a visit. Our friend Perkins met with quite an accident not long since. He had his hand smashed in coupling cars, and one finger had to be cut off.

Capt. J, Q. Adams will shortly leave the garrison for Vancouver, where he will assume the important position of Depot Quartermaster. During his stay here he has made hosts of friends and the city will be sorry to lose such a genial man.

Hon. J. M. Lamb paid us a visit during the week; we found him to be a gentleman well informed and knowing more about things and people than "dozen ordinary men; he is one of our old subscribers who will not be haduced to forsake an old friend for an untried one.

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Capt. Richard Smith, who recently sold out his interest in the Union, is making great preparations for a good wheat campaign. On his ranch he has sixty acres already seeded down, and will put in one hundred more this spring. Mr. Smith is a well known and honored citizen of this county, and wil be a great acquisition wherever he goes. Our community will be sorry to lose him, for he is one of the institutions of our city.

Lieut. C. E. S. Wood, Gen. Howard's chief

Lieut, C. E. S. Wood, Gen. Howard's chief A. D. C. in the field during the last two Indian wars, called at our office on Tuesday last. During his service in the field he has, for so young a man, proved himself one the most energetic and courageous officers in the U. S. service. In times of difficulty and danger he has ever shown himself the man for the emergency. He has taken long marches almost alone, and far in advance of the troops, in order to ascertain the exact whereabouts of the enemy, and that too, at times when even his scouts could not be persuaded to go far in advance of the troops. Besides this, he has had nearly all the responsibility attached to dangerous services; he is intrusted by his superior officer with the most delicate and responsible service, and has never failed to succeed in whatever he undertook. He has lately married the "queen rose in the rosebud garden" of whatever he undertook. He has haven mar-ried the "queen rose in the rosebul garden" of Baltimore's daughters, and therefore is, to a great extent, compensated for his devotion to his country, and the service in which we shall live to see him attain high and well deserved

CHAPMAN & JOHNSON.—This firm of real estate and general agents are now comfortably established in Paine's brick building. They are ready to do business with everyone who are in want/of farms, houses, land, stock or cattle. They possess a general and universal knowledge of the country, both settled and knowledge of the country, both section and unsettled, for hundreds of miles; and are, therefore, perfectly well qualified in giving advice to new settlers and old residents on everything pertaining to land or surveying Everyone coming to them in want of city property, from a well built cottage to a lot, can be accommodated on the easiest possible

ATTENTION.-Until further notice, Vigilant Hook and Ladder Company will meet on the 1st Wednesday in each month, at the Washington Hall, at 7 o'clock P. M. sharp. Three bell taps will be the signal for assembly. At an alarm of fire, the company will assemble at the Washington engine house, and after fire return to answer roll call.

J. S. Cox, Secretary. A. G. MURRAY,

PARADE AND REVIEW .- The usual monthly nuster and review at the fort took place yes erday morning. The day was fine and bracing, and everything was delightful; the troops and officers were in full dress and looked splen-didly. Gen. Forsythe inspected all the quar-ters, and every man and horse; everything was in apple pie order, and reflected great credit on the commanding officer.

Sociable.-A very pleasant sociable wa given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at the house of Major Reese, on Thursday evening. The house was literally filled by a crowd of the most pleasant people. Charades and the sweetest singing made the time pass and the sweetest singing made the time plass away in the most enjoyable manner, and the guests left well pleased with the evening's en-tertainment.

ARDUOUS MAIL SERVICE. - Captain Gorman's latest reports to Uncle Jake Miller are to the effect that all the bridges in the upper country are gone, and that the mails have to country are gone, and that the main size to be carried, whenever possible, to Colfax and Lewiston on pack animals. From Walla Walla to Dayton the mail is regular, but car-ried in a dead axe wagon. The roads all over the country are very rough.

HIDE STOLEN. -On Tuesday, Joe Roseman had a hide stolen from his premises. Two boys were seen carrying it away, on the supposition that it was bought by other dealers Joe swore out a search warrant, and the hide was brought into court as evidence. The hide could not be sworn to, so the case was dis-

WASHINGTON FIRE COMPANY. - The ball given by this company on Friday last was the best and most enjoyable affair of the season. The managers left nothing undone to ensure success and the way the numerous couples enjoyed themselves was a sure criterion they were ap-

THE FIRST TRAIN. - The first train of the séason arrived on Thursday afternoon with a smaller complement of passengers than was expected. A large per centage were drum-mers, en routs for the upper country, who have been detained in Portland by the ice blockade in the Columbia.

WIRE DOWN .- Owing to the storm the wire is down below Umatilla, which fact solely accounts for the absence of our usual telegraphic dispatches up to the hour of going to press. Our latest dates are up to the 24th of February, collected from the Oregonian.

Too Much Smoke.—That land office case aluded to in our last, turned out just as we anticipated it would. Mr. Reed has come out with clean papers; and as everybody appears satisfied, we have to be also.

DISASTROUS.-We hear that the bridges at Dayton and Waitsburk were swept away dur-ing the recent freshet. Captain Gorman re-ports that the mail has to be carried on horse-back over the Colfax route.

ECONOMY LEADS TO WEALTH. - Schwabache Bros. new "ad." appears in this issue. Those wishing te obtain nothing but first-class goods, at the lowest prices, will do well to give them an early call.

DIED.-In this city, February 27th, 1879, Athenian Debating Society, aged 3 months and 14 days Funeral from the residence of No Mails. - There must be a vast am

mail matter somewhere along the different lines of travel, we have not received a letter or paper from the east for several days. FOR SALE -Soldiers' Homestead Addin

at lowest market prices; 80's and Lacy & Woodring in the front

THE MULLAN ROAD.

Best Ferry Boat on the River. THE SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE

COLVILLE, This route is nearer to Colville by thirty miles than any other. Persons desiring to cross Snake River will find it greatly to to their advantage to tend by way of

The Mullan Road, MPALOUSE FERRY. TO

The Roads are in Excellent Repair, and there is no Scarcity of Wood, Water and Grass. In the Crab Creek and Four Lake Country large bodies of excellent land are open to set-tlement, and well worthy the attention of im-

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Walla Walla, January 28, 1879.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFCE, 
Walla Walla, January 28, 1879.

COMPLIANT HAVING BEEN ENTERdet at this office by URIAS S. HERMAN, of 
Walla Walla, against JAMES NEISON, Sr., for 
abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 891, 
dated March 11, 1878, upon the SW4, NE4 and 
SE4, NW4 Section 32, Township 9 North, 
range 37 East, in Walla Walla county, W. T., 
with a view to the cancellation of said entry, 
the said parties are hereby summoned to appear 
at this office on the 11th day of March, 1879, 
at 2 o clock, P. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

E. H. MORRISON, Register.

ALEX REED, Receiver.

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrative N BY THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned, Administrator of the above named Estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vonchers, within one year from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned, at the STATESMAN'S office, in Walla Walla city, W. T., or the same will be forever barred.

CAROLINE A. NEWELL,

B. I. SHARPSTEIN, Administratrix.

Attorney for Estate.

Walla Walla, January 15th, 1879. 3-1m

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his foot badly bruised.

LAND PLATS. - The land office is in re-

Walla Association for the Advance-Science will be held at the court Wednesday evening next, at 7 tembers are requested to be prompt

INCIDENT. - Charming creatures the labut what was it that impelled those pers to wheel so sharply around at noment the other forenoon and chother's "make up"? What was and solemnly pause for a reply.

BE CATHOLIC CHURCH.-We visited the el with the service and Father He is a very able, extemlarge congregation. The

have no business managing a or the merest typo in the busi-be posted sufficiently to know for all army officers in garrison

blained, and at the same time the whom we derive the informa-tle slow, and be thoroughly sat-e are good diggings before ad-ery extensively. Nothing is so a country as men being lured gerated reports on any subject. s.-It is a very hard matter to TATISMAN believe that "times are ast week has brought so many

we made up our mind to of abuse, but when it is over UNCLE JAKE'S STACES .- For the first time inter, the Dayton stage failed to connect Monday last, and we had to wait for our country papers until the following day. e had men come to our office and praise is in Uncle Jake Miller's employ. ver was such a model set of

worked with plenty of water this dent occurred.

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#### Hot Lakes in New Zealand. After a substantial colonial breakfast, consisting of mutton in various forms, we went down a winding path to the lake, and found that the chief to whom we had applied had provided us with a substan-tial English-built boat and a crew of six men, who did no injustice to the Maori fame for stature and strength. We at once embarked, but it was a good half hour before we could prevail on our escort to

do the same. Whenever Maori meets Maori they must have a talk, and for the next twenty minutes these fellows kept up such a jabber that we expected to see knives and tomahawks out at every instant. At last they all took their seats at the oars, and away we started at a great pace, and in less than two hours we landed at the other side. The warm stream that flowed from the hot lake above was too rapid to contend against in anything but light canoes; and having laden two of the crew with our luncheon and rugs, we proceeded to walk the remaining mile to the White Terrace.

The scenery already was pretty enough, but we were quite unprepared for the wonderfully beautiful sight which suddenly burst upon us as we turned the last corner. A vast marble staircase rose above us streaming with water. At the summit a cloud of steam came rolling up from some gigantic hills. We were soon at the foot of the hill, and a nearer inspection only enhanced its beauty. The broad, flat steps were worn by the action of sulphuretted water into an exact imitation of white coral, and on every paltform rested a basin of the bluest, clearest water. As each of these was filled from the basin above it overflowed into the basin below, and from being at boiling point at the top the water became cold at the bottom.

As we ascended the steam became more and more dense; we stood on the brink of the topmost boiling pool, wet to the skin, and unable to see a yard in front of us until some friendly gust of wind car-ried the vapor away. And these ecca-sional glimpses revealed the most curious sight of all. The pool was almost regu-larly circular and hollowed by nature so oxactly that its sides might compare favorably with the best paved path in London. A mass of blue, clear water writhed and tumbled within, now rising with a courst to the height of some twenty feet, now sinking into a furious whirlpool. The sight was beautiful and terrible, and one could no longer doubt that the Maories had here chosen a fitting habitation for their gods; indeed, none but gods could dwell in the spot so unnatural, variably good-natured. It may be worth tion for their gods; indeed, none but gods could dwell in the spot so unnatural,

so unearthly. THE GOOD REPORTER. - A good reporter is always first cousin to a necromancer, and can introduce himself to you in such a genial way that for the time being he seems like your long lost brother, who is anxious to show you the strawberry mark on his left arm in proof of his identity. You talk with him about the inner secrets of your life in a profuse sort of way, give him your opinions about the resumption of specie payment, and, as the conversation flows, freely unfold yourself on various other matters. He sits a silent and admiring listener, encouraging you by a nod when you are hunting for the right word, or possibly supplying it hims.lf, and gives you the impression that he wouldn't disclose what you have told him -no, not for worlds on worlds. The next day you take up the paper and while carelessly looking over its columns see your own name in capitals which seem to your astonished gaze as long as Bunker Hill Monument. Every word you have said is there. That man with the strawberry mark on his left arm was the small end of a speaking trumpet through which you unconscious y told the whole world all about yourself. He had no pencil nor paper and didn't evince any desire to write in short hand. Oh, no; that is the clumsy way in which beginners, work. His skill is not in his finger-tips, but in his memory. He memorized every word you said and reproduced it with perfect accuracy. The accomplished reporter is as nearly ubiquitous as a merely human ever becomes, and is be-ginning to to be regarded as a moral r might possibly break the Decalogue and hide the pieces, but nowadays the moment a law is broken the quick ears of the reporter catches the sound and his persuasive lips compel you to tell him all about it. He is an animated interrogation point; a human cork-screw, who gets a deeper hold on your secret every time he turns around. His mission is summed up in the short but terrible sentence, "If you do it I'll tell." What religion can't do the fear of the reporter will accomplish.

SELECTING HUSBANDS.—It has been profoundly remarked that the true way of telling a toadstool from a mushroom is to eat it. If you die it was a tondstool; if you live it was a mushroom. A similar method is employed in the selection of husbands; marry him. If he kills you he was a bad husband; if he makes you happy he is a good one. There is really no other criterion. As Dr. Johnson remarked, the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof. Some young men that seem exceptionable, indeed very desirable, when they are single, are perfectly hearing as soon as they are proposed. feetly horrid as soon as they get married. All the latent brute there is in the heart comes out as soon as a sensitive and deli-cate being seeks her happiness in his companionship. The honeymoon lasts a very short time, the receptions and the rounds of parties are soon over, and then the two sit down to make home happy. If she has married a society man, he will soon begin to get bored; he will yawn and go to sleep on the sofa. Then he will take his hat and go down to the club and see the low and see the low. and see the boys, and perhaps not come bosse till morning. If she has married a man checked in business, he will be man then he comes home. He farged out that she must nurse, may be a sickly man. nest be a sickly man a morose man that she must seek to must sit cheer, a drunken man that she must sit one for, a violent man that she fears, a fool whom she soon learns to despise, a vulgar man for whom she must apologize

in short there are thousands of ways of being good ones. And the worst of it is, that the poor silly women are apt to a single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to the single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to a single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor silly women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor sill women are apt to single men the very traits that the poor sill women are apt to sill w tempt or ridicule upon those quiet virtues which make home happy. Men with very little personal beauty or style, often make the wife happy—and sometimes quite the reverse. The number of ways of being a reverse. The number of ways of being a lad husband is almost as great as the number of ways of being ugly. No one can tell from the demeanor of a single man what sort of a husband he will be. Meantime she must marry somebody. Eat it. If you die it was a sort of toadstool; if you live it was a sort of mush-Boom. - Every Saturday.

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the outworks of a steel-clad biscuit. He loveth none but himself; he is selfish; yea, fond of fish, clams in chowder; oysters raw, and lobsters in vinegar he

will not despise. He maketh his lair in a bar-room; he squatteth on a keg while it is day, and sleepeth in a barrel at night.

Where the scent of whiskey is, there he

is found; he suffereth the lunch with frenzy, and crieth, ha, ha! at the chink of glasses. He liveth like a ring-tailed glasses. He liveth like a ring-tailed monkey, and dieth like a spotted jehos-

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"Who stole the cipher dispatches?"is becoming a conundum equal in interest to "Who struck Billy Patterson!"

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS. County of Walla Walla. IN PROBATE - In the matter of the Estate of SAMUEL A. HODGE, Deceased.

SAMUEL A. HODGE, Decreased.

CITATION:—On reading and filing the duly verified petition of APDIE E. HODGE, setting forth that SAMUEL A. HODGE, her busband, died intestate in the county of Walla Walla. Territory of Washington, on the 26th day of Jan. 1879; that decedent at the time of his death was a resident of said county, leaving personal property, valued at \$2300; that all of said property is community property, it having been acquired since deced county, leaving personal property, valued at \$2200; that all of said property is community property, it having been acquired since decedents marriage with petitioner, and praying for an order distributing and assigning all of said property to patitioner as the survivor of said decedent, according to law. And it appearing to the court that no good reson exists to issue letters of administration in the matter of said estate, it is ordered, that all persons inter sted in the estate of said SAMUEL A. HODGE, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county or Walla Walla, on MONDAY, the 3 beauty March, 1872, at the hour of 1 o'olock, p. M., of that day, then and there to show can e, if any there be, why an order of distribution of the property described in said potition should not be made as therein prayed for. Further, that service of this citation be made on all persons interested in said estate, by publication of this order in the Walla Walla Stattsman, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla, Washington territory, for four successive weeks prior to said 3d day of March, 187.

Guelhard, Probate Judge.

Dated Walla Walla, January 30th, 1879, 5-4w

Application to Sell Real Estate. In the Probate Court of Walla Walla County, Washington Territory. In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCIS B. RHOADES, Decased.

In the Motter of the Estate of FRANCIS B. RHOADES, Deceased.

CITATION.—It appearing to the Court by the petition presented and filed in this Court by GEORGE T. WELCH, a mortgage creditor of said estate, praying for an order to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, situated in the county of Walla Walla, to pay the debts outstanding against deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of Administration. It is ordered by the Court, that MONDAY, the 24th day of March, 1879, 2t 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, at the Court Roem of said Probate Court, in the Court House, in the said city and county of Walla Walla, be and the same is hereby appointed for the hearing of said probate Court on that day and hour, to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted to the said petitioner as in said petition prayed for. And that service of this citation be made on all persons interested by publication of this order-for five successive weeks in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said city and county. R. GUICHARD, Pobate Judge, Walla Walla, Feb. 14, 1879.

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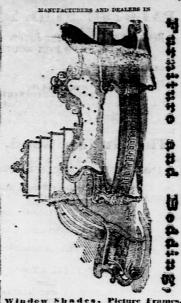
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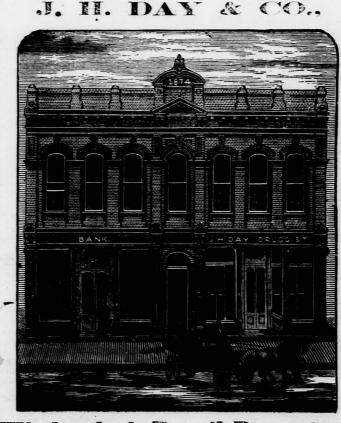
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