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To City Subscribers.

Democratic Territorial Convention.

The Democratic Territorial Convention for the nomination of a candidate for Delegate to Congress, to be cleated next June, and for the transaction of such other business as may be proper, will be held at Vancouver, Clark county, on Monday, the 5th day of April next. The several counties will be represented upon the ratio of two delegates for each Representative in the lower House of the Legislature, under the last apportionment.

lower House of the Legislature, under the last apportionment.

All who are opposed to the so-called "Reconstruction measures" of Congress, including the universal extension of the right of suffrage to negroes Chinamen and other mongrel and inferior races, and in 1890 of an economical administration of the Federal, State and Territorial governments by white men, for the benefit of white men and their posterity, are cordially invited to participate in the primary meetings for the election of Delegates to said Convention. FRANK P. DUGAN, FRANCIS HENRY, FORMARY J. D. POTTER, FRANCIS HENRY, FORMARY J. 1991.

THE SONG OF A RUINED MAN.

(Who cares for nothing, alone is free, Sit down, good fellow, and drink with me.)

Sit down, good fellow, and drink with me.)
With a carciess heart and a merry eye,
We will long at the world as the world goes by,
He taughs at virine, he laughs at shame,
He taughs at virine, he laughs at shame,
He taughs at those and he taughs at fear,
At Memory's dead teaves crisp and sere,
He taughs at the future, cold and dim;
No earth nor heaven is dear to him.
Ob, that is the courtact fit for me!
He cares for nothing! his soul is free!
He cares for soul of the fragrant vine;
Sit down, good fellow, my heart is thine,
For I heed not custom's creed or law.
I care for nothing I ever saw. Sa down, good fellow, my heart is thine, For I heed not custom's creed or law.

I care for nothing I ever saw.
In every city my cup I quaif,
And over my liquor I riot and laugh.
I laugh like the cruel and turbulent wave,
I laugh in the church, and I laugh at the grave;
I laugh at he care and it laugh at the grave;
I laugh at joy, and well I know.
That I merrily, merrily laugh at wee.
I terrily laugh, with an oath and a sneer,
When I think that the hour of death is near.
For I know that death is a guest divine,
Who shall drink my blood as I drink his wine,
And he cares for nothing! a king is he!
Come on, old fellow, and drink with me!
With you I will drink to the solemo past,
Though the cup I drain should be my last.
I will drink to the phantoms of fove and truth;
To runed manhood and wasted youth.
I will drink to the woman who wrought my woe!
In the dility's snow and the blood of the rose!
To the lith's snow and the blood of the rose!
To the splender caught from the Orient akies,
That thrilled in the dark of bazel eyes.
Her large eres wild with the fire of the South;
And the dewey wine of her warm red mouth.
I will drink to my soul in its terrible mood,
Plimly and sorrowfully understood.
And last of silt, to the Monarch of Sin,
Who has conquered that place and reigns within.
My song is passing, it dives away, and last of all, to the Monarch of Sin, Who has conquered that place and reigns w My song is passing, it dies away, Leannot tell is it night or day! My beart is burned and blacked with pain. And a horrible darkness crushes my brain. Through awful chasses I plungs and fall! Your hand, good fellow, I die—that's all. I cannot see you—the end is nigh! But we'll laugh together before I die! Then cover me—will you?—with grassy so The feared of man, the accursed of God!

THE GRECIAN BEND.—A feminine corres pondent of the Sorosis says: 'I have got a panier! you need not be alarmed, though it is the catchingest thing I ever saw. I look like an animated churn in it, or a gigantic egg, or any other equally surprising object. Tank of the rippling of the rivers, as they say in poetry, why its nothing to the rippling of a panier. Mine is a whole ocean of waves and little rips. It flows and undulates and the other day a masculife boot got entangled in it, and a half yard of the wave rippled off. They are made to stand up in, like the fashionable unthinkables the gentle. THE GRECIAN BEND .-- A feminine corres like the fashionable unthinkables the gemen wear, and elderly gentlemen nee longer smother themselves in newspaper, or dislocate their necks looking out of the car window when a lady enters; she prefers to stand, you dear old dotards, for it would grush her panier to sit. I saw, several on their way to church yosterday—paniers, I mean— they were finished off with boots and bonnets, ned a scented prayer book. The attitude was not strictly devotional. Why don't the ministers let the opera alone and attack the Grecian bend? "FIRST-CLASS" LIQUORS.

HOW THEY ARE ADULTERATED. The New York World has been investiga-

ting the adulterations in the food, spices and liquors sold in that city. The following is an account of the adulterations in the liquors sold at the best saloons and hotel bars in New York. The analyses were made by Professor Draper, the eminent chemist. We

BRANDY.

Brandy is the spirit obtained by the distillation of wine. When first distilled it is quite colorless. After being kept for some time in oaken casks, it becomes of a pale amber tint, the color being derived from the wood of the cask. Very dark brandies owe their color to burnt sugar, whereby the flavor is much injured. The characteristic taste

is moch injured. The consecteristic taste and aroma of brandy is due to the presence of a volatile oil obtained from the grape. Pure brandy, therefore, should be the pure distilled juice of the grape. But pure brandy is adulterated largely with water and with the spirits obtained from corn, molasses, beet

The presence of fusil oil is a positive proof of adulteration with toreign spirits. Pure brandy does not contain fusil oil.

FUSIL OIL.

This is the daugerous and and poisonous property in grain spirits which is eliminated by rectifying. Each successive rectification expels more of the fusil oil, and the spirits are purest which have the least of the element in it. The process of rectifying is costly, and therefore the cheaper spirits always have more or less of fusil oil remaining in them. Fusil oil is also the most intoxicating property in common liquors. Dr. Taylor, in his medical jurisprudence, says: "I have experienced the effects of the vapor of fusil oil and found them to be giddiness accompanied with a feeling of suffocation and a sense of and found them to be guardness accompanies with a feeling of suffocation and a sense of falling; headache followed, which lasted for half an hour. Two drachms of the oil killed a rabbit in two hours, three drachms in an hour, half an ounce in a quarter of an hour, and one ounce in four minutes

IMITATION BEANDY.

There is much of the liquor sold as brandy which has not a particle of the grape spirits which has not a particle of the grape spirits in it. It is simply corn spirits (or raw whisky, as it is called by some.) with the flavor of brandy communicated by an artificial flavor ing extract. These extracts are now easily made, owing to the advance in chemistry. The brandy cholor is obtained from burst sugar Imitation brandy, or "British bran-dy," as it is known to the trade is corn spirdy," as it is known to the trade is corn spirits doctored in this way, and nothing more Great quantities of our raw grain spirits are imported yearly into France and sent back to us us the best French brandy. This stuff is injurious because it invariably contains fusil oil. Even after it reaches these shores, it is frequently still further adulterated by an in-fusion of corn spirits. Many of the samples of braudy reported upon below are apparently of this character.

It will be observed that Professor Draper has discovered tannin in most of the samples.

Tannin may come from catechu, kino or oak
bark. A little of it can always be found even in genuine brandies, as it may be de-rived from the oaken cask in which the liquor is kept. It is an astringent, and is the property valuable in curing diarrhea. An undue quantity in the liquor is, of course, injurious. BOURBON WHISKY

Professor draper reports on several samples of Bourbon whisky, which were purchased at well known first class saloons. The whisky was found generally of a purquality than the brandy, but still the existence of the fusil oil was apparent in nearly

every case.
THE STANDARD OF PURITY. Pure brandy should contain 50 to 60 per cent. of alcohol None of the samples evam-ined by Professor Draper contained over 38 per cent. of alcohol, and some ranged as low as 20 per cent. The difference between the ascertsined per centage of sloohol and the standard per centage shows the amount of dilution by water Brandy and whisky, if pure, should contain no trace of burnt sugar.

ONLY FIRST CLASS SALOONS.

It must be borne in mind that the samples reported upon in this article are of the best liquors sold at the best bar rooms in New York. In a fusure article we will show the character of the liquors sold at the corner.

character of the liquors sold at the corner shops and lower class saloons, in which caycune, salt, and mineral poisons, form parts 16 and 17.
of the ingredients.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL Samples of brandy sold at forty cents the glass, and of the whicky sold at twenty-five cents the glass were purchased here and spb-mitted to Professor Draper for chemical anal-

ysis. The following is his report:
No. 6. Sample marked brandy—Water,
66 per cent., alcohol 34. Contains slight
traces of tanin and fusil
small quantity of sugar. Is an imitation

No. 18. Sample marked Bourbon whisky -Water, 68 per cent., alcohol, 32. Contains a very small quantity of tannin and sugar, and a considerable quantity of fusil oil. It and a considerable quantity of fusil oil. It is fair whisky, not sufficiently rectified, and is diluted with water.

-Water 72 per cent, alcohol, 28. Contains a little tannin and sugar, but no fusil oil. Is a very pure whisky, except that it is diluted

best specimen, and diluted with water.

Samples of the brandy sold at 40 cents the glass, and of the whisky sold at 25 cents the glass, were purchased here and submitted to Professor Draper for chemical analysis. The following is his report:

No. 10. Sample marked braudy—Water, 05 per cent., alcohol, 35; contains traces of tanin and sugar, with a small trace of fusil oil. Is the second best specimen of brandy. No. 14. Sample marked Bourban whisky Water 00 per cent, alcohol, 32; contains the least amount of tannin, a little sugar and

the least amount of tannin, a little sugar and fusil oil. In other respects it it is like CROOK, FOX & NASH, PARK ROW.

Samples of the brandy sold at 50 cents the glass, and whisky sold at 80 cents the glass, were purchased here and submitted to Pro-Draper for chemical analysis. The

fessor Draper for chemical analysis. The following is his report:

No. 19. Sample marked brandy—Water, 69 per cent, alcohol, 31; contains a slight trace of tannin and sugar, and a large amount of fusil oil, and is, in that respect, the worst specimen. It is an imitation brandy.

No. 19. Sample marked Bourbon whisky—Water, 70 per cent, alcohol, 30; contains a considerable quantity of tannin, sugar, and the largest amount of fusil oil. It is flavored with olum, and is the worst of the specimens

with plum, and is the worst of the specimen of whisky.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

Samples of the brandy sold at 50 cents the glass, and of the whisky sold at 30 cents the Professor Draper for chemical analysis. The following is his report:

No 12. Sample marked Bourbon whisky

Water 70 per cast clashed 20 contributed.

No 12. Sample marked Bourbon whisky
—Water 70 per cent, alcohol, 30; contains
tannin, a little sugar, and no fusil oil. Is a

good whisky and equal to No. 13.

No. 9. Sample marked brandy—Water, 64 per cent., alcohol 36; contains tannin, sugar and fusil oil. Is an imitation brandy

sugar and fusil oil. Is an imitation brandy THOMAS, (FORMERLY PARKLES,) 555 BROAD-WAY.

Samples of the brandy sold at 40 cents the glass, and whisky sold at 25 cents the glass, were purchased here and submitted to Professor Draper for chemical analysis. The following is his report:

No. 4. Sample marked Bourbon whisky—Water, 73 per cent, alcohol, 27; contains a little tannin, no sugar, and a slight trace of fusil oil, being in this respect next in quality to No. 12.

No. 7. Sample marked brandy—Water, 71 per cent, alcohol, 29 contains taunin, sugar and fusil oil; is an imitation brandy.

DELMONICO, BROADWAY AND CHAMBERS STREET.

Samples of the brandy sold at 30 cents the

Samples of the braudy sold at 30 cents the Samples of the braudy soid at 30 cents the glass, ware purchased here and submitted to Professor Draper for chemical examination. The following is his report:

No. 11. Sample marked brandy—Water, 68 per cent., alcohol, 32; contains traces of tannin, sugar and fusil oil; is an imitation brandy

brandy.

No. 3. Sample marked Bourbon whisky—
Contains considerable tannin, the largest quantity of sugar, and a little more fusil oil than No.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

Samples of the brandy sold at 40 cents the glass, and whisky sold at 30 cents the glass, were purchased here and submitted to Professor Draper for chemical analysis. The following is his report:

No. 16. Sample marked Bourbon whisky

Water 70 per cent., alcohol, 30; contains

— Water 70 per cent., alcohol, 80; contains the largest quantity of sugar, a little tannin, and largest amount of fusil oil after No. 17. No. 20. Sample marked brandy—Water, 70 per cent., alcohol, 30; contains a small amount of tannin, sugar and fusil oil, with rasin and plum flavor. Is an imitation of brandy. brandy.

KELLINGER'S MONUMENT HOUSE, UNION

Samples of the brandy sold at 40 cents the

Water, 74 per cout., alcohol, 26; contains a little tannin and sugar, and considerable fusil oil, being in this respect little better than NOTE BY PROFESSOR DRAPER.-None of

NOTE BY PROPESSOR DEAPER.—None of the specimens of brandy contained salt, cay, enne pepper, or any poisonous metalic com-pound. The quantity of sugar in the whisky was very small when compared with that of the brandy, and the same observation is to

The World adds, editorially: It is ob-The World ands, editorially: It is ob-viously true of that one specifical quor, brandy in regard to which, as our readers will see, adulteration may be said to be almost univer-sal among us. The supply of geousine brandy in the United States is professedly drawn Samples of the brandy sold at forty cents the glass, and of whisky sold at twenty cents the glass, were purchased here, and submitted to Professor Draper for chemical analysis.

No. 13. Sample works. almost exclusively from one country, France -Water 72 per cent., alcohol, 28. Contains 440 hectolitres, or 4,792,579 gallons. Now, a little tannin and sugar, but no fusil oil. Is any person who will take the pains to compare the nunual consumption of brandy, not as a heverage merely, but for culinary and medical purposes, in any one or two respectations and sugar, but no fusil oil; is the more vivid and striking notion than any 440 hectolitres, or 4,792,579 gallons. Now

cimen, and is probably a pure brandy words of ours probably could give him of the relation which these wretched two hunthe resistant water.

THE OPERA PORTEENTH STREET, NEAE
Samples of the brandy sold at 40 cents the
glass, and of the whisky sold at 25 cents the
glass, were perchased here and submitted to
Professor Draper for chemical analysis. The
Globulus is his record. Britiain. It will then he clear to him that as 285,018 are to 4,792,579, so are the chances that any respectable American either requiring a glass of brandy for his stomach's sake, or a glass of brandy by the order of his physician, should get what his stomach ean endure or what his physician has ordered, to the chances that a British subject in the like case should do so.

The Indestructibility of Natural Wealth.

The difference between the north and south is, industrially considered, in one word—
Cotton. As to-seaports, grain land, waterpower, and mineral resources, they are by
nature about upon a par, the existing difference being one of the development only and
pare and water. once being one of the development only and not endowment. Given the same labor similarly applied for a like length of time to the south as to the north and commerce, manufactures, mining, and cereal agriculture would be as great here as there while, on the other hand, no labor, no energy, no aggrega-tion of human forces can ever give the north that climatic monoply which makes the south the great cottonfield of the world. With this cotton superiority, therefore, and a na-tural equality in other ways, it is evident this coston superiority, therefore, and a na-tural equality in other ways, it is evident that, at some not very distant day, this reg-ion now so disorganized and comparatively unproductive, will rise into an importance that may well challenge the most scarching comparison with the present seats of produc-tive industry in the north. Political causes may, and doubtless will, for some time to come operate hindrances to this process, but the politico-economic history of the world would be altogether at fault if the reserved would be altogether at fault if the reserved wealth of a naturally rich country should fail to force itself into the sphere that natural wealth was made to fill. Laws, and constitutions, and constituencies are matters that, as a breath can sweep away, but deep harbors, strong water-power, rich soil, and accumulated mineral deposits, are beyond the reach of mis-governments; and, they do not depend on human agencies for existence, can never be stricken into nothingness by any human power. If there is a bad govern can never be stricken into nothingness by any human power. If there is a bad government, there they are intangible to the influences of that government—solid as the hills, deep as the sea, unothangeable as the air, mairing patiently till the bad government has yielded to a good, and under the good government, men frequent was harbor, plough the field, run the mill, and work the mine.

Such is the true south. It has been the scene of war, but war has not injured its natural resources. It is now miserably miss governed, but bad government only affects the generation of its influence, and in no wise either exhausts the mine, shallows the port, or destroys the soil. These remain, and in every one of them may be seen a light-house, as it were, standing on the southern shores to say to all comers, here are harbors where your ships may safely moor.—
Banner of the South.

Velocipediana.—We gather the follow

ing from a lengthy article in the New York Mail on this most exciting novelty: A glance at the atrugglers upon the upper floor before we leave Pearsall's. This is the nursery. The room is of the same size as that below, and the babies also are of goodly size, but their movements are neither so swift nor so graceful. Here is the timid toddler, who makes his first essay on a low-wheeled machine, thus enabled to use his feet upon the ground when the stirrups are obstreperous. He falls frequently during the first four or five hours practice, but does it pleasantly, and gathers himself up with an agreeable con-ciousness that it isn't for long. Here is also the wary wabbler; he is in the second stage of progress; he mounts a higher steed, and touches the stirrup with some assurance, but he wabbles; he has not yet established so graceful. Here is the timid toddler, who but he wabbles; he has not yet established a harmonious relationship between the legs below and the arms above. The guiding-wheel, therefore, very frequently misbehaves itself and is given to an intoxicated wiggle which might alarm mammas considerably if when might atarm mammas considerably if they saw Tommy do it. And here, also, and this is the last stage in the nursery, is the Goit-Graceful, who, having mastered the guide post and the stirrups, holds up his head like a man, and makes his curves and straight lines creditably, coming to grief only when over ambitious to do the crooked things when over amount on to do not be considered things he saw down stairs. It is surprising to the uninitiated to see how easily, after all, the thing is done. A few hour practice—say two hours per day for three days—will ensure the constant of the days—will ensure the constant of the days—will ensure the constant of the days and the constant of the days are all the constant of the days are the constant of the consta considerable speed Ten days practice of two hours per diem will assuredly be suffi-cient to give such command of the velocipede to its rider that he may set upon his trip up town or down, or visit his friends in the country, with the utmost confider good behavior of the silent steed

Which stops not on the way
For either oats or hay,
And lets his thirsty mester do the drinking.

AGRICULTURALLY speaking, it is exceed-agly had husbandry to harrow up the feel-ngs of your wife, to rake up old quarrels, to noe a grudge and to sow discord.

Time to REFLECT. — Saturday is the popular day for marrying in Paris. They have all day Sunday to reflect upon the step

A LITTLE three and-a-halfer wants to

Who are Gentlemen.

In our intercourse with society we are often surprised to notice what despicible and contracted sentiments are yet aflost in the world in respect to the characteristic marks of a true gentleman, or who, perhaps, faucy themselves to be really such, yet whose highest, most comprehensive notions of the character, are confined to mere external accomplishments. There are many formulacomplishments. There are many females, too, who seem not once to have a distant idea of such a person, unconnected with excombery of demeanor, and that polished exterior which is often assumed by heartless, abandoned ribertines, to hide the foul rotton ness of their characters and the baseness of their designs. Why else do we so frequently see individuals of the other sox who claim to possess the most spotless character, to be the conservators of fashion, and to give tone to society, receiving into their parties and caressing, nay, not hesitating to promenate in public, arm in arm, with deprayed and profligate wretches, as their honored associates—debauches who are known to be dissolute, yes, odiously licentious in their habits, and this without a blush? Why do belies of apality instead of scorning arm. led and this without a butsh. Why deladies of quality, instead of scorning even the approach of such wretches, and repelling their presence as an insult and affront to their sex evince even a preference for their society over men of exemplary characters— apparently delighting in attentions, if they happen to be talented, rich and fashinable, happen to be talented, rich and fashinable, though they may have been guilty of the deepest baseoses to other women? Why, too, do the young of the gentler sex often manifest such an eagencess to draw around them the butterflies of ours, beings of mere timed and foppery, to the exclusion of the meritorious and deserving, who seek companions for life, and not the glittering playthings of an hour! Why is it that men may practice with impunity vices which, in the other sex, will not be tolerated for a moment; or that abandoned libertines, addicted to the bar of the United States Supreme court, and was soon recognized as Supreme court, and was soon recognized as the supreme court, and was soon recognized as supreme court, and was soon recognized as the supreme court, and was soon recognized as supreme court, and was soon recognized as the supr things of an hour! Why is it that men may practice with impunity vices which, in the those who determined upon going to Cahsother sex, will not be tolerated for a moment; or that abandoned libertines, addicted to the vilest species of profligacy, and worse than all, who do not pretend to disguise their cuil habits, yet hold up their heads in society as gentlemen, while the female who is oren suspected of the slightest deviation from the rules of chastity, is consigned to everlasting infamy and disgrace? The undeniable fact is, that the just old maxim of Pope, that worth makes the man, has sunk into obliving in every standards of character have been 'worth makes the man, has sunk into onivion; new standards of character have been
set up; and the fundamental qualities which
enter into the modern fashionable idea of a
gentlemen, have less relation to innate honatty and worth than to the length of one's
purse, the texture of his cloth, and the
scrupilous exactness of his grimaces and
lower

We believe that true gentlemen are con... We believe that true gentlemen are con-fined to no walk or rank in life. The sturdy blacksmith, with his dingy garments, his open, honest countenance begrimed with smut, and his rough, hard hands, scarred with service more honorable than that of war, has an immeasurably higher claim to that honorable name than the shallow pated for who skins through callance with kind that honorable name than the shallow pated fop who skips through college with kid gloves and a rattan, cultivates graces before the glass and ladies, and takes his diploma with all the blushing honors thick on his vacant head. It is a false and contemptible notion that unless a man can boast a high descent, or roll majestically along in a coach emblazoned with his arms, his name should be stricken from the lists of gentlemen. Which class has from time immemorial, conbe stricken from the lists of gentlemen. Which class has, from time immemorial, con-Which class has, from time immemorial, confered the brightest honors on the human race—the haughty aristocrat, who shrinks with strong convulsions from the touch of the honest poor man, and moves with a step that seems dainty of the soil it treads on, or the humble peasant who claims no merit but nobility of soul? Whence come the great lights of the intellectual firmament—the stars that form the bright galaxy whose stars that form the bright galaxy whose beams dazzle the eye of every beholder? In neams dazzie the eye of every beholder? In the vast majority of instances they have emerged to eminence from the chilling depths of obscurity, destitution and want. Whose voices are oftenest raised in successful viadication of human rights, and float over mountain and their care cases and still them. tain and plain, over ocean and, till they vibrate on the ear of the remotest dweller in

vibrate on the ear of the remotest aware to Christendom. Who are they that "Pluck bright booor from the pale faced moon, Or drive into the bottom of the deep, Where fathon line could never touch the ground And drag up drowned honor by the locks?" The scions of noblo blood? The worshippers of Bacchus and Venus, who fritter away the hours granted by Hoaven for solf aware the precision of the conformation shippers of Datasea away the hours granted by Hoaven for solt away the hours granted by Hoaven for solt improvement in the study of the contemptible and puerile forms of fashion? No. They are mon of low parentage, men who bave are mon of low parentage, men who bave huffeted the billows of fate without depend-huffeted the billows of fate without depends the solution of the soil, which will again throw out branch of the soil, which will again throw out branch other in horizontal direction, all of which purieted the billows of rate without dependence save upon the mercy of God and their own energies—the gentlemen of nature who have trodden under foot the 'painted lizards,' of society, and worked their own distinction with an ardor that could not be quenched and a perseverence that considered nothing done while anything yet remained to be

Ir a man all his life long should do no Ir a man all his life long should nother good thing than educate his child right in the fear of God, then I think this may be an atonement for his neglect, the greatest work which thou canst do is even this—that thou educatest thy child well.

LIKE a morning dream, life becomes more LIKE a morning dream, into observed shots and more bright the longer we lives and the reason of everything sppear, more clear. What has puzzled as before seem less myent reason of everything appear,
What has puzzled as before seem less mys
terious, and the crooked paths look straigh
er as we approach the end.—Richter.

'George, do you remember the story of David and Goliah?" 'Yes, sir. David was a wheels?

The lady who gave a piece of her mind to her neighbor has been abort of brains ever since.

George, do you remember the story of David and Goliah? 'Yes, sir. David was a ninemperate man.' 'Who told you that?' 'Nobody, I read it; and it said David fixed a sling for Goliah and Goliah out slewed with it?'

OPPICE ON THIRD STREET.

Let me tell you something about one of the school teachers of San Francisco, by way of illustrating the manner in which fortune frolies with human nature and makes shuttlefronces with human nature and makes shuttle-cocks of poor humanity. Among the teach-ers is an elderly lady—the mother of five interesting children. She was born in one of the Western States, and was the first-born of one of the most distinguished Senators of one of the most distinguished Senators who ever ast in the legislative halls of the United States—one who for more than twenty years, represented one of the great States of the mighty West, and who was the pear of Clay, Calhoun and Webster. In her young days she was the belle of Washington City, carrying away the paim from the darkeyed daughters of the South and the rosyncheeked damsels of the North. All were anxious to require a multiple from the fair life anxious to receive a smile from the fair lilly of the West. Noblemen, representing their country at Washington, laid their coronets at her feet in vain. She was a true republican, her feet in vain. She was a true republican, and gave her love to a young gentlemen then a clerk in one of the offices in Washington. Her father knew the youth and recognized his great abilities, and when he solicited the daughter's hand it was cheerfully given. The wedding was a brilliant one, many of the great men of the country being present to wish them joy and cheer them at the commencement of their domestic voyage. The young husband was shortly afterward admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme court, and was soon recognized as thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried. He urged her to more, but together they came to California, where the husband soon took a leads in a method of the company o ing position at the bar, and amassed a for-

tune. The people he associated with were began to drink to excess. When the rebelbegan to drink to excess. When the rebel-lion broke out he cast his sympathies with the South. His brother in law went with the North, and became a Major General. He had to give up the practice of his pro-fession because he could not take the oath required by our Legislature. Out of busi-ness, he drank heavily and soon began to required by our Legislature. Out of oustmess, he drank heavily and soon began to
mortgage his property. Six years passed
away, and he died, leaving his widow with
one child without a dollar, for his creditors
had foreclosed even to the homestead. The
noble woman immediately took in sewing to
earn her living, but found that she could
hardly keep soul and body together by that
means. Some friends of her father and husband offered to aid and assist her, but she
would refeive nothing so long as she could
help herself. She, however, would be thankful for assistance in procuring her a position
as teacher in one of the public schools.
Application was made, and — would you
believe it?—some of the school directors opposed her appointment because her dead
husband was a secessionist. They cared not
that her father was the peer of Chy and
Webster; that her brother-in-law wore the Webster; that her brother-in-law wore the shoulder-straps of a Majoy General. They knew her husband in his lifestime, and had felt the lash of his bitter tongue, and there-fore desired to harm his widow. Their efforts, however, were unavailing. She was appointed, and is now engaged in the public school department of this city, teaching a primary class. A sad change in the fortunes of one who started in life with such brilliant prospects. She is a true and noble woman, however, and every one who reads this para-

rootlets in a horizontal direction, all of which will continue to multiply until the entire sur-face of the ground is completely occupied with open mouths of hungry rootlets, ready to drink in the first supply of nourishment that is dissolved by the falling showers. It is as much a legatimate habit of a fruit-tree to provide a close network of roots, near the surface of the ground, as it is to send other roots downward into the earth. Every fruit-tree, most deciduous ornamental and timber tree, most deciduous ornamental and timber trees, as well as evergreens of all kinds, when growing on dry upland, will send down a long tap-root, for the purpose of reaching moisture, to supply the growing branches during a dry period in the growing season. Let the tap-root be removed, and the tree will make but slow growth, because its habit has been interfered with. The same is true treepling the upper system of general or tonching the upper system of coronal secondary roots, near the surface of the ground. These are what are properly called the feeders of the parent stem. They should not be mutilated nor removed, as they usually are cut off and torn away by the plough All vegetation should be kept down around fruit-trees as far from the body as the ex-

THE BRANCH MINT at the Dalles is steadkept steadily at work under the direction of H. A. Hogue, the Government Superintend ent. The building, as we are informed, will be two stories high, and will be entirely fireproof. The chimney will be ninety feet high, and promises to be one of the most prominent land marks in leaving or approaching the town. The mint, when completed, whole Northern country, and will at all times enable our business men to procure coin in exchange for either gold dust or bar. Dust is at all times inconvenient as a circulating medium, and with the completion of the Mint we shall be rid of annoyance on this score.

UNIVERSITY FUNDS - We notice that the regents of the University of California expect to realize the sum of \$750,000 from the sale of lands donated to the State by the General Government for university purposes. This calls to mind the fact that Congress donated to Washington Territory a large amount of lands, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to the establishment and endowment of a university. Unfortunately the manage ment of this business fell into the hands of Rev. Mr. Bagley, a gentleman of the radical persuasion, who' disposed of nearly all the lands, and squandered the money, leaving the Territory nothing to show beyond a rickety old frame building, of little value, This plunder of the University fund is one of the fruits of radical rule in Washington Territory. These lands, had they been properly hu-banded, would have netted to the Territory between two and three hundred thousand dollars-a sum amp'y sufficient to meet our present or prospective e-lucational Wants. A few weeks since, the editor of a radical sheet, published at Olympia, charitably insinuated that all thieves were demoerats. We commend the case of the Rev Busley to the edito's attention, as showing that some of the edito's attention, as showing palms, and that when opportunity offers, they will even stoop to rob the school fund.

THE NEW PRESIDENT -If no untoward incident happened, Gen. Grant was inaugurated yesterday, and is now in full exercise of the powers delegated to him as President of the United States. Having taken no part in his election, we of course, are not among those who entertain any particularly bright anticipations as to his administration. For the first year or two at least, we expect to find him carrying out radical rule, and administering the government in accordance with the ideas of the party to which he owes But gradually he will emancipate himself from the control of the more extreme men of the radical party, and when he does this, in the language of the almanac makers. "look out for squalls." Essentially conservative in his temperament, all who know Grant unite in the opinion that at the earliest possible moment he will rid himself of the Sumners and Wades of his party, and taking counsel with calmer, cooler hears, will administer the government in accordance with the principles on which it was founded. In this event, he will find his chief supporters in the ranks of the democracy, and to that party rather than the radicals he will advice and assistance in the discharge of his high duties. The party of the Constitution, the democracy, will at all times be found sustaining President Grant in the exercise of his constitutional rights, and if, as we expect, at an early day, he finds himself engaged in a fierce contest with mad radical ism, he will find in the democracy his surest buckler and shield

SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS .-- Judge Gaut, of Tannessee, a distinguished Southern gentleman, who remained true to the Union all through the war, writes to his friend Kussell T. Hill, at Walla Walla, as follows: "The T. Hill, at Walla Walla, as follows: "The rebel States, so called, are rouned for this generation; I mean the great body of the people are broken up. Those who were possessed of large fortunes before the war are now poor and insolvent, in tens of thousands."

And serving large fortunes are the serving large fortunes and thousands. "And serving large fortunes are the serving large fortunes are the serving large fortunes are the serving large fortunes."

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We are an excitable people, and one day

e warm up on one little matter, and the next day on some other little question, and to hear a knot of half a dozen or more of our citizens discuss some little political question ily progressing, a large gang of men being it might be supposed that discord would reign, and we were all going to the dogs. This. however, is far from the case. It is natural and reasonable that different citizens should take different views on many of the minor questions connected with party organi zation, and especially so when these questions affect, more or less, the prospects of different aspirants for office. Indeed, a certain indewill be a great public convenience for the pendence of thought, as also a difference of opinion, and a certain amount of discussion. are rather healthy to a party than otherwise Moving waters are pure and still waters foul We do not, therefore, deprecate a fuil and free discussion all around among our democratic friends; we only ask that it be conducted in a friendly and fair spirit, and that too much importance may not be attached to every petty little question. Talk free and keep cool. Justice never suffers from discussion; let us all compare views. We shall differ on many little matters, but what of that? We have many worthy democrate whose friends are pressing their claims, and that is all right. Work and talk for your friends. Tell every thing good you know in their favor, and get as many democrats to believe in your favorite man as you can, but don't abuse others whose friends favor them. We have more good men for offices than there are offices for, and while we may regret this, we cannot help it, and hence somebody must be disappointed. The offices belong to no one, but to the rightful masters, the peo ple. Neither does the democratic party belong to any man, or clan, or clique of men; every man claims the right to his opinion and to exert his influence, and must concede the same right to any o her man. It is the right of the democracy to discuss freely and tully the merits of every one named for office, and we shall all exercise that right, but let not our republican friends presume that any dissension will exist in our ranks. The democratic party was never so strong in this county, and never so determined on victory, and in June we will take a long pull, a strong pull, and pull all logether, and if any of our republican friends will keep their ears open about that time they will hear democratic thunder all around the borizon.

Wallula Correspondence

WALLULA, February 19, 1869. EDITOR STATESMAN :- I am not much given to criticism, nor do I like to find fault with any man's opinions; he has a right to them; but, when I came across something like the following, emanating from what is considered good ity, in fact. I may say, doubly so, for the lan-guige emanated from the R-v. Gilbert Havens, (not Haven) in a lecture on "America's past and future," and the same is published in the New York Indevendent, and is backed by an editoria paper from the East. His language, in alluding to the distaste whites have to mingle with black

to the distaste whites have to mingle with black, and sice sersa, is this:

"Our feelings of aversion will change to reclings of reasts. The complexion at which we now profess to revolt, we shall look upon with pleasure! We shall see litelenic beauty in the brow of Ezppt. We shall say, what a rich comickation is that frown site! It is Islaina, Greek, Oriental, perfect; how far it excels our chalkey hum!! Our girls crokle their hair after the natural curliness of their sister's locks. This is one of God a modes of curing us of color bland ness. The hour is not far off when the waiteshied husband shall hosts of the dusky beauty of his wite, and the Caucasian wife shall admirthe sun kissed countenance of the busband was deeply and as unconscious of the present rating abhierence as in his admiration of her lighter tim!

about to marry, or who may hereafter take is into their beads to do this thing, to look soon, look often, and look stendily, that they take to their bosoms, not a white girl, but one of the real old stock," as black as a coal : for accord. ing to the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Havens, the hour coming, and now is, when those who have white wives will be ashamed of them, but those who bave a negro for a wife will exclaim, 'tis " Ital-ian, Greek, Oriental, perfect!" What a shame ian, Greek, Oriental, perfect!" What a shame it is I married so early; I too, might have basked in the succhine of some dark and benighted

"And, again, we look at a face with repulsion, which is of the very complexion of the mother of our Lord; nay, of the Lord himself."

Mr. Editor, hold me out to one side; such

CUMTUK.

houses and improvements burnt. When the isin, and even when men of brains and cul-Confederate forces, surrendered, in 1865, the ture bave undertaken to play the role of people were left without money, without pro-visions and without stock; their farms were to be refenced and improved. The fate of 'see themselves as others see them."

RAILROADS.—The whole sum of the na tional railroad investment up to this time is about two billions and a half, and this branch of improvement has been more instruments in increasing the national wealth and cor merce than any other agency -we may add than all other agencies combined, steam

Anderson Cox has been in town for several days, nosing around after political garbage.

If the radicals don't do something for Auderson soon they may expect to see him flop over to the democrats. From such an infliction we beg to

E. G. RANDALL, the Portland post-office the thief, has received a free pardon. Is would the maxer do to allow one of the 'trooly lell' so pine away behind tron bars. LATEST EASTERN NEWS.

Disputches to the Oregonian give the seedings in Congress down to the 27th: Washington, Feb. 26.—In the Senate the report of the Conference Committee on the nasal appropriation bill was concurred in. Sherman, from the Finance Committee, reported back Schenck's bill to errengthen the public credit, etc., with slight amendants. The Committee of the contracts of the Committee of the contracts.

ments. The Committee on Finance were di-charged from the further or the bill to encourage the building of steam-ships by the United States.

The Committee on Public Lands reported

ships by the United States.

The Committee on Public Lands reported several bills and were discharged from further consideration of a large number of

others.
Morton called up a resolution to pay Sena-tors of the reconstructed States from the beginning of the 40th Congress. The pend-ing amendment was for the payment only from the beginning of the second session of from the beginning of the second session of the 40th Congress. The resolution was dis-cussed until the expiration of the morning hour, then went over. The report of the Conference Committee on the Constitutional Amendment came up.
Edmunds said the Conference Committee

Educate said the Conference Committee had struck out the very life of the resolution. Pomercy and Howard also decounced the report of the Committee.

Wilson said he had fought slavery for thirty-three years and had always demanded what was right, and now he was willing to take what he could get. He believed every masten made the next series. one step made the next easier. He should continue to agitate until equal rights to all men are undisputed. Pomercy moved to disagree and ask a

further conference
Morton said the committee had exceeded their powers by striking out the virial portion of the text which had already been a reed to by both houses. The committee had acted unwasely and in violation of parliamentary law. They had no right to strike out the reposition in which both had been as proposition in which both houses had con curred, namely: No State should deny the right to vote or hold office for certain speciued reasons. He believed half a loaf better than no bread, and would vore to agree to the report if nothing better could be had. but this case would be a warning never again to intrust any important measure to a Committee of Conference.

Sawyer explained the position of the re-

publican party at the South Freinghuysen arged the passage of the

amendment because the republican party would not have a two thirds majority in the uext Congress.

Stewart said a number of legislatures are

now in session. If this resolution passed now the amendment can be ratified. If we

now the amendment can be ratified. If we disagree ah is lost.

Davis suggest d that the republicans might expect democrats enough to give them a two-thirds majority. [Laughter] Hendricks thought such an appeal the most extraordinary ever made in the Senate, urging the passage of a resolution for the reason urged by Frelinghuy-en and Stewart. Frelinghnysen said he had ascertained that

the republican party would have a clear two-thirds majority in the next House, and ha therefore withdraw his resolution.

Hendricks spake till four o'clock when he Senate took a recess.

In the House the civil appropriation bill as made the special order for to-morrow. was made the special order for to-morrow. The deficiency bill was taken up and considered in Committee of the Whole. The

appropriation of \$150,000 for the San Fran see mint was rejected.

Burr called the attention of the House to the fact that this bill appropriated nearly wenty millions for deficiencies in the War

Department over which the President had

Department over which the President had no control whatever.

The report of the conference committee on the naval appropriation bill was agreed to, and the House to-k up the amendment to the legislative appropriation bill.

The military committee's report of the organization and pay of the army, recommends the creation of a Supply Department, and of the Quarter Maxter's ubsistence and Pay Departments, and of the Quarter Maxter's ubsistence and Pay Departments.

Pay Departments and the consolidation of the ordinance and art.llery corps and engin-eers and signal corps. They think the en-gineers can do the work of coast surveys, and recommend the sub-titution of annual salaries for commutation and allowances of officers. They condemn and urge the abro-gation of the present system of brevet rank The consideration of the deficiency bil

The consideration of the deficiency bill was re-uned. An amendment appropriating \$3.324 for compensation of the Register and Receiver of the land office at Boise Cite, Idaho, was agreed to.

In the Sanate, at the evening session, a

number of private pension bills passed

The Senate resumed consideration of the constitutional amendment' Pomercy raised the point of order that the conference committee had exceeded its powers in striking out hold office, in regard to which there was no disagreement. The President over

Buckers revolutionary Washington, Feb 27.— Washington, Feb 27.—Mr. Fessuare, presented the cred-ntials of Hannibal Ham-

presented the cred-fittals of Hannibal Ham-inn, Senator from Maine.

Mr. Howard called up the joint resolution to withhold Government bonds from the Union Pacific Railroad Company till certain conditions were compiled with, which, after rouse disconsion, was postponed. ome discussion, was postponed.
Ar. Stewart offered a resolution request

ing the President to t ausmit forthe ing the Freshment to the senit for the Constitu-tional Amendment to secure its early ratifi-

metrian. Mr. Davis objected, and the bill to atrengthen the public debt was taken up. Mr. Davis offered a substitute and addressed the Sen

ate in its favor.

Mr. Beyard messed to strike out the section to legalize only contracts as unness, sary. After a long dissoussion the amendment was rejected—ayes 7 notes 37, and the Senate took a recess.

Vindication

Whereas a motice appeared in the Walla Walla Statzsman, requesting Prof. L. M. Husen to call and at this office and settle an account which be co and settle an account which he was indebted, we, the Committee, take this method of exourrating the Professor from all liabilities or blame. We, the Committee of aboliabilities or blame. We, use committee of ane. School, deem it right and just to our teacher that an explanation be made to that offend.

Cal. P. Wissarr,

G. W. Baller,

A. J. Eav.

At a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee, beld at the Court House, on Wednesday March 3d, the following proceedings, were, had The number of Delegates to each Convention was fixed at 31, apportioned as follows:

Walle Walla Precinct,

Russell Creek, ake River.

Snake River,

Wallula,

The Committee voted to hold the primary
meetings in the different precincts, for the election of Delegates to the County Convention, for
the election of Delegates to the Territorial Convention, to meet in their different precincts on
the 20th March. And that the Convention for
the election of Delegates to the Territorial Convention, meet in Walla Walla city, on Saturday,
27th March.

27th March.

The Committee voted to hold the primary meetings in the different precincts for Delegates to the County Convention, for the numination of county officers on the 1st May, and that the convention for the nomination of county officers, beheld in Walla Walls ety, oo Saturday, May 8th.

The Committee recommend that all proxies he given to residents of the precinct in which the Delegate resides.

J. M. VASSYCKLE, Sec.

Union Republican Convention.

The Union Republicans of Walla Walla county are requested to meet in their respective pre-cincts ou SATURDAY, April 3d, 1869, for the cincts ou SATURDAY, April 3d, 1869, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend a County Convention, to be held at the Court House, in the city of Walla Walla, on SATURDAY, April 10, 1889, at 12 o'clock, at. The orject of the Convention is to select 6 Delegates to represent Walla Walla county in the Territorial Union Republican Convention, to be held at Cl-quato, on the 20th day of April, 1869, and to transact such other business as may be proper for the promotion of the interests of the party.

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prayer of and complaint granted. The of ject and
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Plaintiff, and described in complaint. And further,
that your property has been attached to writely said
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WINTERY .- Wednesday last was a cold, blus-WISTERY.—Wednesday last was a cold, blus-tery day, and towards night there was something very like a snow storm. Decidedly the most sintery day of the sensor.

St. Patrick's Batt.—A grand ball will be

ren at the Bank Exchange Hall, on St. Pat rick's day, March 17th, for the benefit of the school fund Full particulars next week. PLANTING THERS - We notice that Dusenbury

Brothers have planted trees in front of their fire-proof brick store. We think it would be well if her merchants would similarly ornament their APPORTIONMENT. - We understand that the

DemocraticCentral Committee contemplate again revising the apportionment of delegates to the several precincts. Should any changes be made they will be announced next week.

GONE FROM OUR GASE.-Hou. Frank Henry afer spending a month or two at Walls Walls, Wednesday's stage for his home on the Sound. During his stay in our midst, Mr. II. made many friends who will ever take a warm interest in all that concerns his wesfare.

land, is an authorized agent of the Statesman, and will receive subscriptions and advertise-ments, and receipt for moneys due this office. Portland merchants desiring the trade of the Walls Walls Valley, would do well to use our

democratic camp, but the prompt action of the County Central Committee settled all this, and now the greatest harmony prevails. The radicals who were jubilant over these seeming dis-sensions, have retired from the field creat tailen

FAILED.-Up to the latest advices the bill for the incorporation of the Walla Walla and Co-lumbia River Rillroad Company had falled to pass either House of Congress. We are consinced that if Mr. Flanders had exerted himself the hill would long since have been a law, and that the failure is entirely owing to his neglect. In future our people will exercise more care in selecting a man to represent them in Congress.\

Our Again -We are granted to see our friend, even if it be on crutches. It will be recollected that several months since Mr. L. was run over at the time it was thought would render neces one amoutation of one of his legs. Indeed, his doctors advised immediate amoutation, but Mr. L. was unwilling, and the result is he has the use of both legs, and in a few weeks will be as well as ever. sary the amoutation of one of his legs. Indeed.

Messre. Clark & Whitcher advertise an express for Kootensi and the Perry Creek mines, to leave tlemen who carry this express are the contractor for the Momana mails, and being wide-awake business men, we can commend them as entirely reliable. Persons who desire to ship treasure other valuables, can place the same in their bands with the full assurance that it will be safely delivered

DELINQUENT TAXES -Swerrff Mc Adliff collected and paid over for the month of February the sum of \$1677, on account of delinquent taxes. His total collections for the three months he has been in office foot up \$9,358 41 -a larger amount than has even been collected by either of his predecessors in any one year. The receipts for the mosth of February would have been south larger had it not been for the " small pox scare." which deterred many persons from coming to amount stready collected puts the county very nearly if not quite out of debt, and the result shows the importance of having at all times a competent and efficient person in the Sheriff's office.

on our First — The White Pine fever has broken out in earnest at Walla, and allowing we hear of a number of our substantial citizens who are booked for the new E D rado. The vactionment has reen minity occasioned by private letters, received from parties who lett here several weeks since for White Pine, and to the President for his approval.

The Sandara of the United States to vote shall not be defined or abrocated by the United States of a number of our substantial citizens who are booked for the new E D rado. Woodward raised a point of order that it was no creatingly to private the joint resolution to the President for his approval.

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SCHOOL LECTURES -On Friday last, Hon. N. T. Caton delivered the third lecture of the course and was favored by a large and fashionable audience. His subject-" The Study of History," was well hand ed and at the close the lecture received the warm congratulations of his friends, bo regarded the lecture as a decided success As on previous occasions, the Glee Club was it attendance and sung several favorite songs, all propriation bill. of which were encored. On Wednesday evening, the 3d, Hon. F. P. Dugan delivered the fourth and clusing lecture of the sesson and notwithedance. The subject-" History of the French Revolution "-was ably and exhaustively treated The lecturer had evidently closely studied th history of that most eventful period in the history of the human lamily, and managed within th

LATEST EASTERN NEWS Dates to February 25th.

[COMPILED FROM THE OREGONIAN.]

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Feb. 24.—In the House Farnsworth, from the Postal Co.

Farnsworth, from the Postal Committee, reported adversely on several bills for a postal telegraph from Washington to New York, which were ordered printed.

The House passed the bill to strengthen the public credit and legalize gold contracts. After some discussion and several in-ffectual attempts to mend, the bill passed by a vote of 117 to 61.

The House then went into committee on the Legislative appropriation bill. The pro-

the Legislative appropriation bill. The pro-viso striking out the salary of the special Commissioner of revenue, was amended by adding the words 'after June 3, 1870'

appropriation for a Surveyor General rose, and the Hou-e, after transacting some general business, again went into Committee of the Whole on the legislative appropriation oill, pending the consideration of which the House took a recess.

Senator Trumbull, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported adversely to several petitions and bills, among which was the bill to provide a more efficient government for. Misstissippi, see the bill to abolish peumage in New Mixico; also the bill to preserve the purity of elections in Tennessee on the ground that there is not sufficient time this season to entertain them.

Sharman called up the bill to admit free of dary puito-opnical apparatus, books and exharts imported in good fait h for purposes of instruction. After brief discussion it was Senator Trumbull, from the Committee on

charts imported in good fai h for purposes of instruction. After brief discussion it was

The President's veto of the copper tariff bill was read, and the bill passed over the veto, 38 to 12, Cole, Corbert, Williams and

Stewart voting in the affirmative. Conness was not present.

The Senate proceeded to consider the joint resolution from the committee on print

Columns.

Liberally. When they want a "free puff" or notice of a meeting in which they are interested, they apply to the local press; but when they have job printing for which they expect to pay they send their orders below. Such exhibitious of iberality we admire!

Harmonious.—In the early part of the week there were indications of dissensions in the Marrile called up the army apppropriation.

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Wilson offered an amendment reducing the infantry regiments to 35, Bagades to 8; fixing the term of enlistments at five years; mustering out 14 regiments, and providing for the consolitation of regiments.

At the evening session Wilson called up the following bills and resolutions which passed the house; House bill prohibiting brevet commissions except in time of war; joint resolution removes. joint resolution removing from army roll cer tain officers absent three months without tain officers absent three months without have; bill fixing the salaries of corp. judge advocates; bill repealing the law requiring the General of the army to reside at Wash ington, also requiring all orders to issue through the General; House bid in relation

to additional bounties, and several oth rs Washington, Feb 25.— In the Senate Chandier reported with amendment, a bili to preserve the harbors of the United States against encroachments. It provides for the appointment of a mixed board of officers and civilians, to have general supervision of the subject, and make recommendations to Con-

The joint resolution of both houses to meet at 3 P M. on the 4th of March, and agree to the consideration of the army appropria

tion bill was resumed.

Davis offered an amendment, which was adopted, providing for be vet appointments to be merely honorary, and conferring no command or right to pay of any kind. Several other amendments were offered and

variously disposed of.
In the House, Boutwell, from the commit tre on reconstruction, reported the evidence taken in the case of Goo gia.

A bill pussed which provides for the com-

age of nickel five cent. pieces.

Butler called up the report of the conference committee on the diplomatic appropriation bill, and moved the previous question on the adoption of the report. It was not su-

Banks and Mudge opposed the bill be-Cause it reduced the humber of ministers resident in Scuth and Central American Republies. Finally the report was disagreed to, ayes 45 mose 19. The house in sisted on its hill, a king a new conference committee.

Boutwell submitted a report from the cou

The Speaker overruled the point of order, civing several precedents to show that it is

The Conference report was adopted, 142

The rules were suspended, and the Cou-mittee of the Whele discharged from further consideration of the Legislative appropria-tion bill.

The bill being then before the House,

Butler demanded the previous question on the bill and ponding amendment, one being the amendment giving female clerks in the Treasury office the same pay as males, when doing similar work. It was adopted, 88 to 64.

At the evening session, Farnsworth re ported the annual post route bill, which passed, and the House went into Committee of the Whole to consider the deficiency ap

GRANT AND THE CABINET.

New York, Feb. 25 -A Washington New Lorg, Feb. 25 — A Washington dispatch says that among the callers on General Grant to-day was A. L. McClure, who asked Grant directly if he would give Governor Cuntin a place in his cabinet. Grant replied that was impossible. McClure said to give satisfaction to Pennsylvania, a unan unst appoint the appointment who had been prominently. give satisfaction to remain any or the appointed whe had been prominently then find with the republican party, mentioned the same appointment would not tioning several whose appointment would not be satisfactory, among them General Stuart. Grant instantly replied that he couldn't see what objection any loyal man could have to

Stuart, who had done so much for his coun Stuart, who had done so much for his country. McClure said such an appointment would defeat the republican party for Governor sext fall. Grant replied: 'I am not myself a representative of any political party, although that political party; elected med.' Grant said he must not infer that Stuart is selected. The interview excited

McClure has no doubt but that Stuart is the man selected for the Cabiner

RISING STAR .- This mill has been tem porarily stopped. An attachment, sued out of the District Court, of Owyhee county, at the instance of Thomas Cole, Jr., was placed on the mill and other property connected therewith belonging to the company, last Saturday Mr. Cole's claim against the con-Saturday Mr. Gole's claim against the con-cern is between \$50,000 and \$60,000. We are informed that the most part of it has already been paid, and that the prospects, hook to a speedy settlement, of the matter. As the mine has been paying largely, it is not reasonable to suppose that a few thou-sand dollars will long prevent the resump-tion of work. We are not correctly informa-da as to the cause of the prepart suphyrasts. ed as to the cause of the present embarass ment, but hope to be able to explain it satisfactorily to our readers next week, as well as to amounce the glad tidings that the Riving Star has steamed up again.—Ouy-

"Sold Again."—We are compelled to announce to our readers the mortifying intelligence that the opposition steamer Success has been sold to the old monopoly, the P. T. mpany, and has already made one trip management of We also learn that the P. T. Company has already announced their design to raise the price of up freights, at least, to a higher standard; and we have no doubt they will soon charge the usual exhorbitant prices for freights both up and down the river. Oh! for a railroad!—Albany D macrat

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On the 31 inst., by Wm N Smith, J. P., Mr.
HARVY BATEMAN to Mrs. Scean Green, all of
Walls Walla county, W. T. [Oregonian please

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[PUBLIC—No. 69.]

An Acr making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the government for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine.

ment for the year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine.

[Construen.]

For services of the clerk of the district court of the northern district of Mississippi, as keeper of the records and files of the land office at Pantoloe, Mississippi, from June fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, to June fourth, eighteen hundred and filts bereby made the duty of said clerk, on the passage of this set, fo transfer the records and files aforesaid to the register of the land office at Jackson, Mississippi; and the nuseteenth section of the sort of March third, eighteen hundred and filty three, entitled "An act making appropriations for the civil and displomatic expresses of the Supreme Court and district courts of the United State, in cluding the District Columbia, and sico for jurors and witnesses, in aid of the fands arising from fines, penalite, and forfetures, in the facal year ending due thritieth, eighteen bundred and sixty nine, and previous years, and likewise for description of the control of the funds arising from fines, penalite, and forfetures, in the facal year ending the expenses of suits in which the United States are concerned, including legal assistance to the Autorny Generals and of prosecutions for offences committed spatiant the United States and for the sate-keeping of prisoners, one million dollars.

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For compensation of the Secretary of War

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two hundred dollars.

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For additional to one clerk of class four, as disbursing clerk, two bundred dollars. For seven clerks of class three, eleven thousand two bundred dollars. For three clerks of class two, four thousand two bundred dollars; eight clerks of class one, sinc thousand as bundred dollars; one messen ger, one ibousand dollars; one messen ger, one ibousand dollars; one assistant, at eight hundred and torry dollars in two assistant messengers, at eight hundred and forty dollars each, sixten bundred and eighty dollars. OPEICE OF ADJUTANT GENERAL

r three clerk's of class four, five thousand four bundred dollars; nine clerks of class three, fourtees thousand four bundred dollars; twenty-seven clerks of class two, thirty-seven thousand eight hundred dollars.

For forty clerks of class one, forty eight thousand dollars.

Fur three messengers, at one thousand dollars each, three thousand dollars

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bundred dollars.
For twelve clerks of class three, nineteen thousand twohundred dollars.
For thirty clerks of class two, forty-two thousand eight bundred dollars.

iand eight hundred dollars.
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dred dollars. For thirty copyists, at nine hundred dollars each, twenty-seven thousand dollars. For one superint-ndent of the building occu-pied by the Quartermaster General, two hundred

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For one clerk of class toree, sixteen numers dollars.

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For thirty clerks of class one, at twelve hundred dollars each, thirty six thousand dollars.

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each, two thousand dollars.

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For one clerk of class four, one thou-and eight hundred dollars; one clerk of class three, one thousand six hundred dollars.

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undred dollars; for one clerk of class three,
methousand six bundred dollars; for two clerks lers; for fifteen clerks of class one, erg thpusand dollars; for one messenger, one sand dollars; one laborer, seven bundred twenty dollars. OPFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER.

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Register of the Land Office for cancellation.

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Notice to Absent Defendant.

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COUNTY OF WASHINGTON.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST Judicial District, TOP. T. SHOUPE. You are hereby notified final JAS. B GARDX ER has filed a couplaint of grants you in solt Court, which will come out to be brard at the first term of the Court, which shall organize more than two months after the IPst day of February, 1899, and movil be taken he conical the court of th Notice to Absent Defendant.

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For survey of general of Washington Territory, who thousand five houdred dollars, and for the clerks in his office, four thousand dollars. For survey of general of Washington Territory, labor, binding, sealing ships' registers, translating foreign languages, advertising, and extractive hire for preparing and collecting information to be laid before Congress, and for miscellaneous items, fifty thousand dollars. And it shall be the duty of the Secretary to lay before the floure of Representatives, annually, with his report of recepts and expenditures, a statement in detail of the disbursements made from the sum bereby appropriated. But the Special Commissioner of the Revenue shall, after the first of January, eighteen bundred and sixty-six, entitled "An act to protect the reveaue, and for other purposes," and called the Bureau of Statistics; and the Secretary of the Treasury may appoint one division, in the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who shall act as deputy to sald Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his absence all powers belonging to him as such superintendents, the content of the commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau, and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the Revenue in respect to the said bureau and exercise in his admit Special Commissioner of the

ment, one handred thousand dollars: Provided, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized, in his discretion, to classify the clerks according to the character of their

For furniture, carpets, and miscellaneous items r the Treasury bureaus, thirty-five thousand

dollars.
FOR THE GENERAL PURPOSES OF THE TREASURY DE-FARTHERS T BUILDING, INCLUDING THE EXTENSION.
For compensation of twelve watchmen and eleved laborers of the building, sixteen thousand five hundred and sixty dollars.
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For contingent expenses of said building, viz: r fuel, light, labor, and miscellaneous items, veny five thousand dollars.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
For compensation of the Secretary of the Interior, Assistant Secretary, chief clerk, four clerks of class four, additional to three disbursing clerks, three clerks of class three, four clerks of class two, one return clerk, one messenger, two assistant messengers, five watchmen, and three laborers in his chiec, in all, forty one thousand five bundred and forty dollars.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE.
For Commissioner of the General Land Office.

For Commissioner of the General Land Office, recorder, chief clerk, three principal clerks of public lands, private land claims and surveys, intree clerks of class three, torty clerks of class two, forty clerks of class three, torty clerks of class two, forty clerks of class two, forty clerks of class three, torty clerks of class two, forty clerks of class three, torty clerks of class two, forty clerks man, two messengers, three assistant messengers, two packers, seven laborers, and eight watchmen empoyed in this office, in all, one hundred and seventy-eight thousand two hundred dollars. For compensation of arbitroined clerks in the General Land office ander the act of March three, eighteen handred and fifty-five: For one principal clerk as director, one clerk of class one, four clerks of class one, forty clerks of class one, forty clerks of class one,

pal clerk as director, one clerk of class three, four clerks of class two, forty clerks of class one, and two laboures, fity-eight thousand six hundred and forty dollars.

INDIAN OFFICE.

For compensation of the Commissioner of Inror compensation of the Commissioner of In-dian Affairs, chief clerk, three clerks of class four, seven clerks of class three, five clerks of class two, one messenger, one assistant messen-ger, one laborer and two watchmen, employed in bis office, in all, thirty-two thousand six hundred dollars.

For compensation of Commissioner of Pensions, chief clerk, twelve cierks of class four, thirty clerks of class three, fifty-two cierks of class two, fifty cierks of class one, one messenger and three assistant messengers, five laborers and one watchman, employed in his office, two houdred and fitty dollars. And the eight clerks of class four, ten cierks of class two, and twenty-live clerks of class one, authorized by class in the act of February twenty five, eighteen hundred and sixty-three, may be contioused until the thirtieth of June, eighteen clerks of class two, and diditional clerks in the Pension Office, twenty thoused the pension office, twenty thousand dollars.

For temperature of additional clerks in the Pension Office, twenty thousand dollars.

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INCIDENTAL AND CONTINGENT EXPENSES—DEPARTMENT Office of the Secretary of the Interior:

For stationery, furniture, and other contingencies, and for books and maps for the library, ten thousand dollars.

For casual repairs of the Patent Office building, ten thousand dollars.

For expenses of packing and distributing congressional journals and documents, in pursuance of the provisious contained in the joint resolution of Congress approved twenty eight January, eighteen hundred and fifty seven, and act lifth February, eighteen hundred and fifty-sine, six thousand dollars.

thousand dollars
For fuel and lights for the Patent Office building, including the salaries of engineer and assistant engineer of the furnaces and repairs of the heating apparatus, eighteen mousand dollars.

Office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs:
For blank books, binding, stationery and miscellaneous items, including two of the daily city newspapers, to be filed, bound, and preserved for the use of the office, five thousand dollars.

dollars.

Office of the Commissioner of Persions:
For stationery, engraving, and retouching plates for bounty-land warrants, printing and the same, and miscellaneous items, including the same, and miscellaneous items, including the same, and miscellaneous items, including two daily newspayers, to be filed, bound, and preserved for the use of the office, and for detection and investigation of fraud, forty thous sand dollars.

Office of the Commissioner of the General Land Office:
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Land Office:
For cash system, maps, diagrams, stationery, furniture and repairs of the same, miscellaneous items, including two of the city newspapers, to be filed, bound, and preserved for the use of the office, for advertising and telegraphing, for miscellaneous items on account of bounty lands and military patents under the several acts, and for contingent expenses under swamp-land act of September twenty-eight, eighteen hundred and fifty, ten thousand dollars.

SURVEYORS GENERAL AND THEIR CLERES.
For compressation of the surveyor general of Minnesota, two thousand dollars, and the clerks in his office, two thousand five hundred dollars. For surveyor general of the Territory of Davidous, two thousand dollars, and the clerks in his office, two thousand five hundred dollars—four thousand five hundred dollars—four thousand five hundred dollars—for surveyor general of Kansas, two thousand five hundred dollars—for surveyor general of Kansas, two thousand five hundred dollars—for surveyor general of Kansas, two thousand five hundred dollars our thousand her nundred dollars.

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FRIDAY EVENING, March 5, 1869.

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Passed at the Second Session of the Fortieth Congress.

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For the surveyor general of Oregon, two thousand five hundred dollars, and for the clerks in his office, four thousand dollars.

For surveyor general of Washington Territory, two thousand five hundred dollars, and for the clerks in his office, four thousand dollars.

For surveyor general of Nebraska and Iowa, two thousand dollars, and the clerks in his office, three thousand dollars,

I returned, replying to his pantomime.

"No," said he; then, after a pause, as if the secret had been weighing upon his conscience for some time past, and the price of the pint had fetched it out of him, he added, "Them's dummies!" Seeing I didn't catch his meaning has extracted and seeing a didn't catch his meaning has extracted and seeing a didn't catch his meaning has extracted and seeing a didn't catch his meaning has a seeing a didn't catch his meaning has extracted and seeing a didn't catch his meaning has been seen as a seeing a didn't catch his meaning has a seeing a didn't catch his meaning has a seeing a se

ing, he continued, evidently pitying my sim plicity, "Dummies to catch the public, them is There's the railway there, in full view. Gents passing sees the name up; then they look at the tombstones. Flourishing concern that, they says to one another; must be paying well, they says; then they sends to say they'll take so many shares; and, p'raps, arter all," he finished, with a grim chuckle, "they comes, and goes into the concern as sleeping partners themselves. So it is!" And off he trudged.

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