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That was almost estranging But when her waist I sought to take, Her figure closer bringing, A brown thrush from a hazel brake Bursts into joyous singing, And when, unclud, a kiss I took,

Ere yet a word was spoken, he whole world into a voice awoke, As though a spell was broken.

Then "Crinkle, crinkle!" crisped the rye
The winds above it playing;
"Aha, aha!" in blythe reply The barley tops were saying;
The ranks of corn in airy glee,
Their phantom hands were clapping;
Whilst "Encore" from a neighboring tree
A woodpecker kept tapping.

Hot flushed her cheek, as though a throng Of witnesses were peeping, To let the world know all were wrong,

She murmured almost weeping.
But when we drew from out the lane,
Wherein I told love's story.
She smiled to think the waving grain
Should celebrate our glory.

For mingled with the plaudits clear,
That bearded ranks were calling,
There, tinkling came unto the ear
The sound of water falling
From where the brook with many a bot
Its silver peal was flinging,
And soft I said, "I thath the sound
Of marriage bells a ringing."

An Ice Yarn. They tell of a well in a Western town,
A wonderful gap in the gaping ground;
Where the water flows from a stream far dov
With a gush, a rush and a roaring sound,
And a blast of freezing air.

The water leaps forth from its hidden spout, And it never lets up for a minute, et freezes as fast as it bubbles out; And the well takes all that gathers in it And safely retains it there.

Of course it's all right, though we cannot see
How the ice-water steady keeps running,
And think that the chap who tells it must be
Either lying in earnest or funning,
Though lying, out West, is rare.

The Queen's Maids of Honor.

After the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837, young and inexperienced (18 years old), her first trouble (writes a London corresher first trouble (writes a London correspondent) was in the organization of the ladies of the royal household. Those around her were quite agreeable to her, but they were the wives, sisters, and daughters of the ministers of the formersovereign—her uncle, William IV. When these ministers retired, and Sir Robert Peel had formed a new cabinet, he informed her majesty that the ministerial changes would include the higher offices of the court occupied by ladies, including the PHIS WELL-KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT, AT the lower end of Main street, opposite the St. Louis Hotel, is now prepared to serve t most ex-sellent changes would include the injure onces or the court occupied by ladies, including the ladies of her bedchamber, and also at the same time implied that it was impossible that she should have as her associates the wives, sisters, and other near relations of the political opponents of himself and his new cabinet. Victoria promptly declared BEN. SCOTT, Proprietor. THIS OLD BREWERY, foot of Main street, less I been relitted, and is now prepared to furnish the best article of new cabinet. Victoria promptly declared that she would not submit to any change of the ladies of her household, and she was supported in this occasion by Lord John Russell and Lord Melbourne.

and Lord Melbouine.

Sir Robert Peel at one offered his resignation, and the old ministry remained in office until 1841, when their weakness be-With the reduced price the quality of the Beer will be fully sustained, and even better than formerly. East Our wagon will deliver Eeer in any part of the city, free of charge. office until 1841, when their weakness before the country compelled their retirement, and Sir Robert Peel came in, and Queen Victoriayielded her ladies to the new premier. No difficulties were again raised on the "bedchamber" question, says Sir Thomas Erskine May in his great work on "The Constitutional History of England." "The principle that Sir Robert Peel applied to the household has since been admitted, on all sides, to be constitutional. The office of the mistress of the robes and ladies of the bedchamber, when held by ladies connected F. STONE, Proprietor. Wines, Liquors, Syrups, hamber, when held by ladies connected with the outgoing ministers, have been considered as included in the ministerial arragements. But ladies of the bedchamber be-L. T. TATRO & CO., ments. But mates it to be a con-longing to the families whose political con-nection has been less pronounced, have been suffered to remain in the household without

the ladies near Queen Victoria for 1878. the ladies near Queen victoria for 1878.
The department of the mistressof the robes, of which the duchess of Wellington is the chief, includes seven ladies of the bedchamber, five extra ladies on the bedchamber, Liquor Mouse! ber, five extra ladies on the bedehamber, eight bedehamber women, four extra bedchamber women, one lady attendant on Princess Beatrice, eight maids of honor, and one extra maid of honor. All are ladies attached to titled families, the maids of honor having each the prefix of "Hon." to her name. In addition to these are the ladies of aimost equal rank in the households of the princess of Wales, the duches of Edinburgh, Princess Christiana, and the marchioness of Lorne, the daughters-in-law and married daughters of Queen Victoria. FINE WINES AND LIQUORS! J. H. CUTTER AND MILLER EXTRA Fine Old Bourbons a specialty. Genuine Scotch and Irish Whiskey, English and Scotch Ales and Porter; also Havana Cigars. 13-tf.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VARNISHES, TUR

This characteristic little letter of Horace Greeley's has just got into print, writen to a Hartford man who wanted to engage him for a lecture nine years ago: "I for half price convinces me that I am not wanted. So let me wait a year or two, till I shall be more in demand in your city than I now am."

A BALTIMORE servant girl the other morning tried that good old timehonored plan of lighting the fire with kerosene. Nothing has benzine of her since.

THE MOSLEM TEMPLE.

The Great Church at Constantinople. There is a belief of long standing among the Greeks of Constantinople that the church of Sancta Sophia—now a mosque—shall be restored to Christianity. The grand building which covers about 70,000 square feet—more than one and a half acres—was erected by Interior in the contraction of the by Justinian in the sixth century. It was eight years in building, and when at last it stood complete it appeared so marvelous in the eyes of all who saw it that it was believed not appeared to many the saw in the case of the saw areal had given the the eyes of all who saw it that it was be-lieved not only that an angel had given the plan, but that heaven had rained gold and gems for the express purpose of its construc-tion. The noblest temples of Greece and Asia were despoiled, and pillars of the most precious marbles were brought to Constanti-nople. Ephesus, Pergamus, Baalbee gave up their treasures, and masses of Egyptian porphry and of syenite, which centuries be-lore had been hewn for the honor of Zeus and of Artemis, took their places in the great and of Artemis, took their places in the great Christian church. It was the boast of Justin-Christian church. It was the boast of Justinian that he had excelled the temple at Jerusalem. "I have surpassed thee, O Solomon," he exclaimed as he gazed on the completed building, and it is said that he caused a statue of Solomon to be erected opposite the church, "with a sad expression," as though grieving at the vast size and beauty of Justinian's work. Earthquakes shook the church within a few years of its completion. The great dome fell, and was restored by a younger Isidorus, nephew of the "mechanician." Repairs were made to the fabric by Repairs were made to the fabric by successive emperors, but the design was never altered, and there were no additions. Then there came the fatal May of 1453. At the high altar of St. Sophia, Constantine received the Holy Sacrament during the night before the great assault (May 29) in which he fell. As the news suggest that the Market of the Ma ular. he fell. As the news spread that the Mo-hammedans had made their way into the city, the old awe and veneration which had ead a sort of mystery round St. Sophia spread a sort of mystery round 35. Sophia-returned. Senators, priests, monks, and muns hastened to take refuge within its walls, recalling an ancient tradition that an angel would descend at the moment when the in-fidels were advancing toward the colum of Constantine the Great, and, putting a sword into the hands of a certain man who would be sitting at the base of the column, would order him to avenge the people of God; whereupon the Turks, seized with a panie, would take flight to the borders of Persia. But no such heavenly aid came to the twento the great church. Men, women and chil-

to the great church. Men, women and children were divided among the soldiers as slaves; and all the furniture, plate and ornaments disappeared so quickly that, in the words of Finlay, "the mighty temple soon presented few traces of having been a Christian church." Mahommet hinself was, it is said, greatly impressed with the rich marbles and general splendor of the place. He caused the muezzins who were with him to summen the troops to pray: and his own caused the muezzins who were with him to summen the troops to pray; and his own prayer-carpet was spread on the high altar. There the "Son of Iniquity," as the Chris-tian Ducas calls him, announced that an or-thodox Greek empire was extinct; and from that time the church of Justinian has served

as the chief mosque of the city. The various christian emblems were covered with plaster and thin coats of paint, and mosaics, which could have offended no one, were afterwards treated in a similar manner. Large and heavy

exterior buttresses, rendered necessary it is asserted by the shock of earthquakes, were added by Selim II., and Amurath III.; but what might be considered a fortunate neg-lect was more or less the fate of St. Sophia until 1847, when it was placed in repair by the Italian architect Foscati, at the instance of the Sultan Abdul Mejid. His work lasted

GRAPRING THE GAMPLERS.

taurant. This is the same place that was entered by the officers last Tuesday night, when it was found the gamblers had all gone

out to lunch. The entire paraphernalia was captured last night. The officers visited the place in citizens clothes and completely sur-

rushed up stairs where several men were

re released. The others were marched to

An Unsuccessful Raid.

A Rad Night for Cardeld's Constituents At 11:30 o'clock last night Sergeants Holmberger, Guy, and officers Purron, Harlow and Ames, made a raid on Garfield's gambling rooms, No. 1314 G street and Bodin's res-

suffered to remain in the household without objection, on a change of ministry."

Still, in selecting these ladies, the queen exercises the utmost care. No doubtful person is ever admitted into the chamber circle, and, although equivocal characters from foreign countries may sometimes secure presentation at court by deceiving the ministers from those countries, a questionable English women is a rare thing on such occasions.

woman is a rare thing on such occasions.

I have just glanced over the official list of

A FACT WORTH KNOWING. - Set apitcher of ice water in a room inhabited, and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the perspiration gases of the room, the air of which will have become purer, but a pint of water will contain a pint of car-bonic acid gas and several pints of ammonia. This capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the temperature to that of ice. Hence water kept in a room awhile is always unfit for use, and should be often removed, whether it has become warm or not. And for the same reason the water not. And of the house of the morning before any is used. That which has stood in a pitcher over night is not fit for coffee-water in the morning. Impure water is as injurious to health as impure air, and every person should provide the means of obtaining fresh, pure water for all domestic uses.

him for a lecture nine years ago: "I prefer not to lecture in so large a place as Hartford unless I am really wanted there; and the fact that I am asked to lecture

THE NATIONAL CAPITOL. How the City of Washington was Laid Out. How the City of Washington was Laid 6st.

An English traveler of some thirty autumns, with long tawny side-whiskers and big feet, with eyeglass and lavender kids to match, found himself last summer upon the dome of the capitol. Beside him lounged an American, who was also gazing on the fair panorama of the city beneath him, with all the airy nonchalance of the bird of freedom. "Excuse me, sir," quoth the Briton, who had first seen the light of day within hearing of Bow-bells—"but I am a stwangah heah! Wot a cewious plan for a city; so diffewent from Lunnon, you know; laid h'out by an h'infant I think, wasan't it?" "Oh, no!" answered the lounger. "That's quite no!" answered the lounger. "That's quite a mistake; that's in them school histories, a mistake; that is in them school mistories, but I'll tell you all about it. The plan was entirely the result of accident; it happened in this way. You see all those avenues like the spokes of a wheel—radiating from a company of the well it. Well subsequent mon centre, they call it. Well, where the capitol now stands under us, there was forcapito now stands under us, there was for-merly located a large distillery of apple-jack. Farmer's houses were dotted here and there all round the hill. The worthy owners bein' free and enlightened citizens and all fond of their little "nip" just made a bee-line thro's the under-brush, for the apple-brandy. This, the under-brush, for the appre-brandy. This, in course of time, made regular beaten tracks, all ending right here, so G. Washington and his engineers just laid out the avenue along the same lines. It saved a heap of trouble you see, that's the main thing here, and then G. W., he was just chain lightnin' any way! Besides it was all clean, straight and reg-"Deah me! Most extwaudiawy! But, my deah fellah, Pennsylvaniah avenue shuts h'off yondah, at Fifiteenth stweet, somehow," remarked the cockney. "O, I forgot that part of it! You see, old Bijah Smith lived where the white house stands now, and his big red barn was on the site of the present treasury department-big and red, as

treasury department—big and red, and hand-some like! Bijah was a purty hard case— carried on jest awful! Didn't put any water in his'n, you bet! So his wife Tabitha she got after him hot and heavy—badgered and worrited him so that it wa'nt no use, and finally he up and swore off. Well, he kept his swear for quite a while, until one hot day the old feelin' came over him and felt main dry and thirsty like, for he seen them other chaps a scootin' off after their little O-be-joy-ful, so spry and nateral, he could not stand ful, so spry and nateral, he could not sta it any longer. Then he up and says to his wife: 'Tab.,' sez he, 'Tll jest keinder skip over to Smoot's a little and see how his pumpkin vines is bearin'.' Smoot's house was where Fourteenth street now crosses was where Fourteenth street now crosses avenue. Off went Bijah, bright and chipper; but when he reached the red barn he do behind it and—straight for the distillery He always afterwards took that mean and sneakin' advantage of his fond and trusting wife. The old track got growed over, while the new one was kept fresh and clean, so G. W. and his men took the new track for Pennsylvania avenue. As for Bijah, he took on awful! had the d. t's at last, and his wife hed to send him to the lunatic asylum. wife had to send him to the lunatic asylum.

wife had to send him to the inhale asynchrony. You can see him there now any visitors' day.

Cockney gazed in open mouthed astonishment at his informer for a moment, then gulped out: "But wot did Gawge Waushington do with the distillery?" "O. no," ington do with the distillery?" "O. no," quoth the lounger, "you can't come that on ne! That there liquor is not for the likes of you and me—not any! It's for 'our wisers and betters,' as the good book says. That distillery is 'standing now, walled up in the crypt down stairs. They keep it a goin' night and day, and each senator and member of our great and glorious Union has his private key."

vate key."

The inquisitive cockney turned slowly towards the staircase of the dome, and went away from that immediate neighborhood.

He returned to Wengland a sudder and a through two years, and was completed under great difficulties. Only the zeal of Reschid Pasha, it is said, enabled him to bring it to ened views of "those stwange and extwau-dinawy Americans," and he will firmly be-lieve, during the balance of his misguided existence that to paraphrase from Lord

ady as did it! ton; it's the apple-bw-w-war It is not known whether the bibulous old stranger, author of the above, ever "revisits the glimpses of the moon," or whether the haunts where he once did congregate now know him no more for ever. His incomings and his outgoings remain alike, a hidden mystery; but he has at least contributed a very curious page to the archæology of Wash-

prised the occupants. A colored man answered the rap at the door, when the officers PAINT FOR FARM IMPLEMENTS. - "I suppose that there are many farmers who never used a paint brush, and I can imrushed up stairs where several hen were found sitting around a fare table fighting the tiger. They were all put under arrest. Before leaving, two of the gamblers gave the Sergeant \$20 each as collateral for further appearance at court this morning, and they agine how their old rusty wagons, plows, etc., look, the wood work badly cracked, and going to ruin rapidly. It is of as much importance to keep farm instruments were released. The others were marched to the Central police station and locked up for the night. They gave their names as Selucius Garfield, the proprietor, alias E. G. Perry, H. B. Kendig, C. H. Whittaker, T. G. Scott, O. Lovell, W. S. Jones, and the colored servant, Aaron J. Clark. About 500 chips, a large number of cards, deal-boxes, and other paraphernalia pertaining to the game were taken to the station.—Washington Post, Feb. 23. well painted as it is to paint a house, and every farmer should have an "outfit" of painting materials on hand so as to be prepared to do any job in that line that may be necessary. All that is necessary may be necessary. All that is necessary is a two gallon oil can, a couple of brushes of different sizes, and the necessary paint, but that can be bought as wanted is better to buy a 25 pound keg of white lead and a can of oil (half boiled and half raw) as they will keep a long time. For plows, harrows, and the running gear of wagons you need only red lead and oil, but for other colors you will require the About 11 o'clock last evening Lieut. Austin, with three officers, entered a gambling room on G street, between Fourteenth and Fifwhite lead. If you want a common black eenth, over Bodin's restaurant, known as Garfield's," and captured a faro table, sevpaint, use lampblack and oil, but for a eral boxes of playing cards and a lot of chips.
At the time the officers entered, the gamblers were at lunch in another room, but as carriage body get black coach paint at the wheelwright's, also some varnish to finish with. You would be surprised to see the nice work that you or the "boys" can do after a little practice, and when you get in the way of doing your own painting ners were at lunch in another room, but as no game was in progress, and they are all well known to the police, no arrests were made. Steps will be taken to bring the proprietor to justice to-day.—Washington Union, your keg of lead won't remain on your hands long. Why, there is money in paint—actually bank bills, and gold and silver dollars! For instance, you buy a SENATOR BRUCE, of Mississippi, has expressed the belief that he would be the last of his race to hold a seat in the new farm wagon, and keep it well painted and under cover when not in use. Now, Inited States Senate We are inclined your neighbor buys one at the same time, o think that Senator Bruce's prediction and doesn't paint it for 10 or 12 years, will be fulfilled to the letter. The time when negroes may be chosen to fill the ed wood work, split and cracked, must be nighest positions in the country has been thrown aside as "used up," while yours left by the cruel tide of time, stranded high upon the rocks of the past. The colored statesman was not a success, and is not considered a necessity by the American people, who will therefore discovered with his services in the future. We is as good almost as when new. You have found \$100 in your paint, but your neigh-bor, poor man! got, perhaps to stint his family in the necessaries of life to pay for a new wagon." pense with his services in the future. We

Bogus.—A fashionable young man lately presented his sweetheart with a string of pearls. As she hung them joyously about her neck, a cloud came over her brow, and may also add that the time is not far distant when radicals, either white or black will be very scarce in our national halls of legislation—and that time will bring with registation—and that time will bring with it wiser and juster laws, and swindling legislation will cease. The people are fully tired of ignorance and knavery in high official places. she cried, "Beloved, do not pearls betoken tears?" "Don't fear," was the response;

De Murska's Menagerie.

A noticeable peculiarity of theatrical people is a passion for pets. Patti is constantly surrounded with dogs. Clara Morris has a weakness for cats, and Madamme Modjeska is disconsolate without her canary birds. Ilma De Murska is no exception to the rule.

A reporter called upon her at her hotel, wishing to explode the story of the sing-ing mouse. The reporter explained his business immediately. "Madame, have you a singing mouse

in your possession?"

The lady went at once to the window and produced a little wire cage in which the vocalizing rodent rested in a bed of

cotton batting. "Does he sing?" "Certainly!"

"Have the goodness to start him."

The cantratice tripped up and down he scale a few times with the ease and rapidity of a school-boy running his thumbnail along the edge of a fine-tooth comb. This caused the mouse to wiggle his tai slightly and stretch his hind legs spasmodically, but he did not encore. perverse animal was then replaced on the window-sill, with the assurance on the part of the owner that he was liable to warble at any time.

The reporter then had an opportunity

to examine the other samples of natural history scattered about the apartment. In two large wicker cages were a couple of Australian magpies, which first made their presence known by running their bills into the calf of the reporter's leg. At irregular intervals they whistled bars of music, and when the prima donna scram-bled up the scale they imitated her exactly. One, however, with a fine sense of humor, would begin a familiar melody, then come to a full stop and emit a screech that would make one's pulse jump to 160 beats a minute.

Presently a Scotch poodle crawled out from under the sofa and climbed up on the reporter's lap. He was immediately followed by a Sky terrier with cropped ears and a little hairy spaniel.
"Where is your bull dog?" inquired

the reporter.
"Getting doctored in San Francisco He will be up in a week. You should see

him—he is perfectly divine."
"You lie!" This blunt remark camé from a pollparrot in a cage on the mantle-piece. Madame De Murska remarked that she had purchased the bird in San Francisco and at times it was insulting. Here the bird gave the reporter a touch of his early training by talking in a most horrible manner, while its mistress shook the cage and flapped a towel at it. The bird went in a fury of passion, and threw off a shower of expletives that would have reflected credit on a sixteen-mule quartz teamster.

A glass of water soused over it finally brought the wicked bird to its senses. The Madame apologized for the parrot's onduct, and then trotted out the mouse again. This time the animal was in better trim and in response to a little chuckling on the part of its mistress chirruped and chatted like a bird for half a minute. That the mouse could sing there was no mistake but he was by no means as accomplished a performer as either of the magpies, and

his voice lacked compass as well as volume.

The Madame assured the reporter that she hadn't half her collection with her; most of it was in San Francisco, and before she left she expected to get a rat dog from Jack Magee and a young bear from Tom Bean. As the reporter left the dogs barked,

around the block.

IRON-TUBE CARS. - The recent building of a new style of freight cars in this city has caused inquiries concerning an interest in the new cars. The cars are flat ones, made, as to platform and frame, of wrought iron pipes and steel rods, and, 25 in number, were built for the Boston and Albany road. Flat and box freight car bodie made of wrought iron pipes and steel rods have been in use as an experiment for a number of years by several railroads in the country. The Providence and Worthe country. The Providence and Wor-cester road has experimented with them for three years, and from one car of the iron-tube make at first it is now ordering all cars, to replace its stock, as it wears out, of this make, and has at present 10 in use. Barnum has used 18 of the cars in use. Barnum has used 18 of the cars during the past 21 months in the transportation of his show. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has 20 box and 10 flat iron-tube cars, and the Boston, Chinton, Fitchburg and New Bedford road four in service. The precial magics claused four in service. The special merits claimed for the iron-tube car are a saving of 25 per cent. in dead weight, a greater durability, a 50 per cent. saving in repairs, security against fire, greater elasticity of motion, an increased weight-carrying capacity, practically limited by the strength of the truck only, etc. By a compilation from reports of the railroad commissioners state it is found that the eight leading railroads during the last five years have averaged 3.91 tons of dead weight for every ton of freight carried, and it is claimed for the iron-tube cars that at least a ton of dead weight can be saved to a car. This saving ought to mean a dividend to any railroad equipped with the new cars. The same eight roads are found to have expended in five years \$3,833,683 in repairs on cars, an average of \$75 53 per car. The iron-tube cars are believed to save 50 per cent of this expense. It is significant that the cars now built are much the same as they were 40 years ago, while the steel rail has succeeded the iron rail, which indeed was the successor of the wooden one. It seems time that improvements on the car were made, and those interested in the iron cars believe they have secured that improvement. \_Worcester Press.

DURING the war, an Irishman found an army blanket, marked with the letters, U. S. "Ah," he exclaimed "that's moine; U. for Pat, and S. for Macarthy. If it wasn't for my good education, I wouldn't have known my own blanket."

Weckly Statesman.

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Cambling in the Black Hills. The Melodeon is located at the corner

of Main and Wall streets, brilliant with kerosene lamps, crowded every evening almost to suffocation. You enter the brilliantly lighted room, crowded with at least a hundred men; your ears are greet-ed with music, and, looking back, you see on a raised platform the orchestra—piano, violin, and cornet. Here on this olicloth are fifty-four numbers, and some have prizes, and some don't. You throw the dice-first pay half a dollar-and you win whatever is put down on the chart opposite the number you make. "Try a throw, sir?" The last remark to a fine looking fellow about six feet high, smoothshaved face, rather of the Beecher type. He says, well, he'll try it, and lays down a dollar for two throws. The first throw is unlucky, and he loses, looks around, and asks a stranger watching the game whether he won't throw for himfor luck you know." Stranger accepts; nice-looking man by the operation wins \$10. He thanks stranger very much, buys two checks from the operator, and presents them to stranger with "Just try for yourself now, I'm much obliged to you.' Stranger goes to throw. Operator says, "Hold on, you must put up a dollar - just to represent." Stranger says, "What's that for? These throws are paid for." Operator says, "I don't lay any claim to the money, but you just put it down to represent the number of throws you have, don't you see?" Stranger puts down a dollar, wins nothing but two more checks. Operator says, "There, you've got two more throws, and must put up two more dollars to represent" (doubled each time). Stranger argues the point; don't want to any more; wants money. "Can't get the money now; you must throw first. Why bless you soul you may win \$50."

Stranger puts down the two dollars, and so the "representing" goes on, stranger usually holding out for his money, but on this or that plausible excuse put-ting down the double, and expecting the game to end soon, get his "represent" back and win a nice pot, until finally he says he can't "represent" any more, and wants his money. Operator smilingly tells him he must "represent" just once nore, then the game ends. Stranger says he hasn't got a red more, and wants his money. Operator says he can't get either money or throws unless he doubles his ast represent. Stranger sees a rough crowd gathering close around him, argues, entreats, threatens ; but all to no purpose, and he either walks out bankrupt or is bounded out if he has any pugilistic desires, while the operator coolly desires, while the operator coony pockets the money and waits for another victim. The nice-looking man of Beecher type of face, was a capper. I don't suppose you clearly understand the game, and I have not found anybody here that does; but that's the way it's done, and many are the victims the victims.

THE SILVER KING'S WIFE.-We have read a deal lately concerning John Mackay intending to assume a French or Italian title. Now, as far as John is concerned, this bosh makes no difference whatever. for all who know him are well aware that he is the same John Mackay as when he worked in the mines as a prospector. There is no shoddyism about him, and we question if he would not feel far more happy with his old and early friends about him than to be feted and petted as Grant has been by all the crowned heads of Europe. Be it understood that John Mackay is no illiterate scrub, but a solid business man; and this we state not because he is the magpies screeched like cross-cut saws and the parrot told him to "take a spin to be a square, honest man. It is about the remarks made concerning Mrs. Mackay that we have to speak. The idea of the bonanza king's wife keeping high state in the city of Paris, the centre of attraction for the creme de la creme of society of the civilized globe, was made the subject of much comment, and the lady spoken of as a shoddyite and parvenue, but such is not the case, for the lady in question is the equal of any one that breathes on this continent in point of education and training. The daughter of Major Hungerford and his wife, as finely an educated lady as ever graced a ball room in the capitol of the United States, Mrs. Mackay reor the officer states, Mrs. Mackay received a most thorough education in all the modern languages, and is a finished French scholar and fine musician. The young widow of Dr. Bryant, a physician of great ability, she was left in poor cir-cumstances, and in almost an impecunious

condition, was, with her young family, introduced to the rising man, John Mac-

kay, and made the partner of his rapidly

improving fortunes, and is as suited to grace the habitation of a millionaire as any princess in Europe.—Chicago Tribune.

THE GREAT FRAUD. - The Louisville THE GREAT FRAUL.—The Louisvine Courier-Journal says: Billy Chandler is itching to keep his soured individuality before the public. In flinging letters around the country challenging people to flip the nasty chip from his shoulder he has lighted on Burke, of New Orleans, and Burke has very properly tipped some dynamite on the disappointed office-seeker. The best way to treat a man bull is to let him butt his head against a stone wall. Any man who takes pleasure in boasting of his participation in a villainy is not worthy to receive any consideration what-ever at the hands of respectable men, and Chandler indorsed the returning board in rescoundrels very heartily when he said in his letter to the New Hampshire republicans: "In Louisiana there had been thrown into the ballot-boxes over 7000 more votes for the Tilden than the Hayes electors, and to make Hayes president it became necessary for the returning board, acting under proper local laws, to throw out more than 7000 Tilden votes on account of alleged murder, riot and intimi-dation preventing a fair and free election in certain parishes. To perform this ex-traordinary, even if justifiable, work, in the face of an armed and infuriated demo-cracy, required men of undaunted courage, and such courage the returning board

THE discussions about the existence of a hell continue. Some are for it, but the most popular divines and lawyers are against it. Whose hell is this you are bothering about, any way?

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., now comes forth asked one tramp of the other, who had been into the house after grub. "I got what was it?" and demands the medal. It has a man who is the father of thirty children. He eagerly asked his partner. "A cold shoulis looking for a new territory to rent." was the response. WHAT HE GOT .- "What did ye' get?"

feel more able to stand it. So bring on your "corruption." We'd just like to get our hands full of it once, and we ain't particular whether it is in greenbacks or the "dollars of the daddies."

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the "dollars of the daddies."

Wheat Tuble.—With the news that the eastern war is Closed, and peace negotiations signed by Russia, comes a fearful tumble in the price of wheat. To-day (Thursday) wheat is only worth 86 cents per bushel in Corvallis, and one farmer who has been offered 81 10, was compelled to sell at the former figure. From Capt. Scott, of the City of Salem, we learn that about 40,000 bushels of wheat now lies in the warehouse at Lincoln, below Salem; about one-half of which belongs to Jack Sears, for which he has been offered, and urged to take, 22 16 per cental. It is now only worth 81 75 in Portland. "Delays are dangerous." When the farmer can get 81 per bushel for wheat in Oregon, it is generally safe to sell. More loss than make by awaiting higher figures, as has been frequently demonstrated.—Corv. Gazette.

A Refuellean Marrye.—The average of the memory:

1. Great Britain, a mono-metallic country, has lost \$25,000,000 of her gold during the last year.

2. France, which keeps gold and silver on equal terms, has increased her gold stocks \$79,000,000 during the last year.

3. On January 10th, 1878, there was \$399, 100,000,000 more than the aggregate contained in the national banks of England, Germany, Austria, Belgium and the Nether-lands.

4. Silver is not "entirely demonetized" by England and Germany, or either of them; for Great Britain floats not less than \$80,000,000 of silver legal tender, to-day, and Germany has more than \$100,000,000 on silver legal tender, and neither of them can get rid.

A REPUBLICAN MARTYR.—The average republican is taking a good deal of exercise upon an empty brain, apropos of the lamented and convicted General Anderson. It is claimed, for instance, that he did not know a single man on the list of jurors. Well, wasn't that an advantage to him? "The feeling of the court towards the ac-cused" is dwelt upon, but Judge Whitaker is a Massachusetts man, who fought in the federal ranks and laid a leg on his the lederal ramas and laid a leg on his country's altar. It might be as well, per-haps, to turn Gen. Anderson on the spit and baste him a little. As a martyr he doesn't seem to brown symmetrically.

What it Costs to Fight Indians.— In the recent war against the hostile Sionx tribes and their allies, there were killed 16 officers and 267 enlisted men, and 2 officers and 123 enlisted men wounded. And the money cost was \$2,312,531. This sum, added to that spent in the war against the Nez Perces, aggregates about four millions of dollars. The loss and cost can be charged to politicians rich patronage and enormous stealings. Had the indian bureau been con-ided to the care of the war department, where it ought to be, these wars, with the loss of life and the large total of money involved in them, would not have occurred.

THE TREATY of CONSTANTINOPLE.—Russia and Turkey have concluded a treaty which will be known as the treaty of Constantinople. The treaty was signed on the second day of March, and it was announced that the Grand Duke Nicholas would visit Constantinople. His headquarters are within two miles of Pera, where the principal foreign ministers reside. The terms of peace are not known in detail, but there is reason to believe that the Russians do not insist upon the surrender of the Turkish fleet or the indemnity which was to be secured by a mortgage of the Egyptian and Bulgarian tributes. It is in the interests of good morals that the Czar should decline to accept security which was already pledged.

The Old Fraud.—The question is often asked, why democrats always refer to the incumbent of the executive office as Mr. Hayes? The answer is at hand: The only method of putting down a fraud or wrong is by constantly battling it. The original abolitionists taught us that. They never recently described to the recently described to out the base trickery of 1874, and to return to the terms of the original contract—the payment of the bonds, principal and interest, in the constitution. As they grew in numbers they were despised, hated, opposed, and finally were courted, and from auxiliaries here and there in close political fights, became the dictators of a party's action. Mr. Hayes was not elected prosident, and we have no doubt he knows it. The office belongs to another, provided our pretense of self-government is not a hollow sham. An electoral commission, borne of a nation's fears, a body unknown to the constitution, and yet devised to listen to and examine evidence and unknown to the constitution, and yet devised to listen to and examine evidence and decide fairly, destroyed all respect for itself by refusing to hear any evidence at all. It closed an existence of fraud and falsehood by enacting a lie, of which Mr. Hayes is the beneficiary. To call him "Mr. President" is to countenance the lie. To call him a de facto president, which he is, eats up too much type, and hence we call him plainly Mr. Hayes. There is no attempt at sareasm in such an appellation. It is simply a determination to be truthful.

though Anderson has been sentenced to hard though Anderson has been sentenced to mare labor for two years, and that result of the trial is not likely to be changed. Extreme views are taken of this case by partisans, allegations are freely made that the verdict was not just, and that the crime was not proven, and so forth. It does not seem to us desirable to enter into the consideration of esirable to enter into the consideration of cessions to enter into the consideration of such points. This man was trod in accordance with the law and found guilty by a regularly appointed jury. That is the record, and that is sufficient. In regard to things done in Louisiana it is pretty well established that you cannot go behind the returns, and Anderson is "perturned" culler. If he is and Anderson is "returned" guilty. If he is not guilty then the jury is to blame, but there is no help for Anderson. It is a great pity if jurors will perjure themselves to put any man where he ought not to be, but if they will the man must go; for otherwise we must give up trial by jury, and it is bet-ter that an individual should suffer than that the whole system of jurisprudence should be upset. Language suspiciously analogous to this was in the mouths of Anderson and instance, at least, a wonderful success. his merry men some time ago, when, instead of a jury at fault, it was a returning board, and, instead of Anderson wronged, it was the American people; and if that sort of

Fine Stock Country.—The Palouse Gazette describes a locality known as the "Stock Raisers' Paradise." laying north of and adjoining Snake River; east of and adjoining the Columbia, or western border, and watered by Alkali, Union and Rebel Flats, Palouse and Pleasant Valley, Cottonwood, Pine Creek, Rock Creek, Cow Creek and Willow Creek, together with many streams of less importance, with ponds, lakes and springs too immerous to mention, and comprising an area of about four thousand square miles. Settlers in this section and comprising an area of about four thousand square miles. Settlers in this section are few and far between, wholly engaged in stock raising, with what success I will give you figures, and leave you to judge. Selling prices of cattle at present are as follows: Yearlings per head \$6, two-year olds \$10 to \$12. These figures include all females, as two-year old heifers are just as good here as any—many of them are mothers at that age. Three-year old steers, \$15 to \$16; four-year olds, \$20; five and upwards, \$22 that age. In re-year olds, \$20; five and upwards, \$22 to \$24. We provide no artificial shelter or feed for winter, our homemarket is supplied question, and they will make themselves with heaf the year around driven direct. with beef the year around, driven direct from our bunch grass hills to the slaughter house where they are immediately butchered, put on the block and retailed to customers. I believe these cattle will compare favorably in size and quality of beef with stall-fed beef of the Mississippi Valley sold to Eastern markets. Winter is now over, and I can go out on these hills and pick out cattle nine months old or more too fat to kill for family use."

IN A NUTSHELL. - The Graphic presents some facts in regard to the silver in European countries. The figures presented are exceed-ingly interesting as well as instructive, and SATURDAY. MARCH 16, 1878. they are commended to the careful and prayerful attention of the "gold bugs," Corruption.—Almost every newspaper one picks up now-a-days contains a staring head-line, "More Corruption!" But we're getting used to this thing now, and feel more able to stand it. So bring on European countries which are curiously in European countries which are curiously in

fifths of all the silver in France is in five-

6. Silver is a full legal tender in France to any amount, and Mr. Lamar can get ten million gold dollars at the bank of France

lars. The loss and cost can be charged to the absurd and vicious peace policy, which allows certain church organizations and politicians rich retrongue and appropriate the subject: When congress first passed the act to provide for the issue of the bonds they were made payable in gold and silver—or, as Thad. Stevens and other health of the subject is the congress for the bonds they were made payable in gold and silver—or, as Thad. Stevens and other health of the subject is the congress for the bonds they were made payable in gold and silver—or, as Thad. Stevens and other health of the subject is the congress for the bonds they are made payable in gold and silver—or, as Thad. Stevens and other health of the subject is the congress first passed the act to provide for the issue of the bonds they are made payable in gold and silver—or, as Thad. Stevens and other health of the subject is the subject leading radicals asserted, in currency, at par. Under that act the bonds were sold. It was the contract between the government and the holders of the bonds. But, not satisfied with holders of the bonds. But, not satisfied with the enermous profits they realized by pur-chasing bonds at fifty cents on the dollar, getting double interest on their gold and sil-ver coin paid for the bonds, and being ex-empt from taxation upon them, they suc-ceeded in smuggling a bill through congress, ceeded in smuggling a bill through congress, in 1874, to demonetize silver, and thus to have the principal and interest of the bonds paid in gold. In doing so, they broke from the original contract, and invoked the authority of congress to pay them gold exclusively, although, when they bought the bonds, they virtually contracted to receive the face and the interest in gold and silver, in full payment for them. Inasmuch as they opened the door to that departure from the opened the door to that departure from the original contract terms, they deprived them-selves of the right to protest in case congress should at any subsequent time further change the terms, even though it should be to their discomfiture. Daniel Webster declared that a contract broken on one side is broken on a contract broken on one side is broken on all sides, and it must apply in the case of the bonds. But the government has not taken undue advantage of the bad faith of the bond-holders. Instead of doing so, it now pur-poses, by means of the silver bill, to wipe out the base trickery of 1874, and to return to the terms of the original contract, the

is to substitute, by an amendment of the constitution, a triple for a single national executive; or in other words, to exchange the president for an executive board. The three members of this board are to be distributed among the three great sections of the country—one heing assigned to the the country—one being assigned to the Northeast, including the four Middle and Northeast, including the four Middle and six New England states; one to the Western states; the third to the Southern states. It is proposed that the term of office shall be six years, and that one member shall go out sarcasm in such an appellation. It is simply a determination to be truthful.

Anderson's Sentence.—The case of the people of Louisiana against Anderson has not yet gone through all its legal phases, though Anderson has been sentenced to hard whom he is to represent. A plural executive is not such a mere crochet or whimsey as is not such a mere crochet or whimsey as people trained under most modern governments incline to consider it. The most powerful of the aucient nations, the nation which had the greatest political as well as military genius, the nation whose power was more solid and durable as well as more extensive and commanding than that of any other action of antiquity had a dual executive. nation of antiquity, had a dual executive throughout the whole period when it was rising to the control of the world. For several centuries, centuries which form the most resplendent period of Roman history, that master state of the ancient world was that master state of the ancient world was governed not by one king, as in its earlier and infant period; not by one emperor, as in its later and declining period, but by two consuls, elected annually and exercising jointly the executive authority. The test of several hundred years' steady progress toward supreme national greatness proved that this mode of government was, in that instance, at least, a wonderful success.

ABOUT RIGHT.—In a recent letter to an old friend, Montgomery Blair uttered these pregnant facts for democrats throughlanguage was just toward the United States then it cannot be unjust toward Anderson actually feel it necessary now that I should try to get the true issues of present politry to get the true issues of present poli-tics before the people. So many of our leaders are in the employ of the corporations, and so many more stand in awe of them, that for the first time in my life I have sought public station in order to direct the public mind against the usurpation of all power by the political money-ed organizations—the great railroad com-panies—the banks, manufacturing corporations, and other institutions, created by the governments, state and national, to absorb the whole governing power. Not being able to get into congress because of being able to get into congress because of the combination against me of the politi-cians in my state, I availed myself of the blunder they made last spring in taking the vote of the people directly in the nomination of candidates for the legisla-ture to me before the people for a nomiture, to go before the people for a nomination to that position, and I got nearly all the votes cast, doubling the vote of heard, rely upon it. Now, some of the politicians even begin to chirp, as yet in a very subdued tone, but it will become bolder in time, and ere the next election we shall have a hurricane. The workingmen will quit the democratic organization in a body if the leaders do not march up

to the anti-corporation government issue. BLANK MORIGAGES at this office.

THE SILVER VETO. - In the whole history of our government there was never before a veto of any bill by any president which was overruled with such swift promptitude, or overruled by majorities in both houses so superfluously large. Until Andrew Johnson's superfluously large. Until Andrew Johnson s
time no bill was ever passed by congress over
the veto of a president. Hayes is not the
detiant, bull-headed type of man that President Johnson was; but congress seems to
show even more alacrity in humiliating him
and proving his want of influence than it
did against the vetoes of Mr. Johnson. We
supposeno intelligent judge believed that the
silver bill could be defeated at this late day
by the resident's president, but nobely by the president's negative; but nobody put so depreciating an estimate on Hayes influence as to predict or conjecture so over-whelming a defeat of his yeto as that which it encountered. Both the contemptuous haste and the surprising majorities with which the bill was repassed must be mortifying to the president. In the house the vote was 196 yeas to 73 nays. Had the vote been only 146 yeas to 73 nays the veto would have been equally condemned in that branch of congress. In the house the silver men

of congress. In the ho had fifty votes to spare. Even in the senate they succeeded beyond expectation and had superfluous votes. The vote in the senate was 46 year to 19 nays,

England and Germany, or either of them; for Great Britain floats not less than \$80,000 of silver legal tender, to-day, and Germany has more than \$100,000,000 in silver legal tender, and neither of them can get rid of it, however much they try. Silver sticks to the fingers of the people like tar.

5. The five-franc piece is not very scarce in France. Ernest Seyd, whose testimony gold men will not hesitate to take at par, estimated in 1870 that there were not fewer than \$320,000,000 in five-franc pieces in France. No less than twenty-four twenty-fifths of all the silver in France is in five-franc pieces only fifths of all the silver in France is in five-france pieces of the silver in France is in five-front twenty-four twenty-fifths of all the silver in France is in five-front wenty-five four twenty-four twenty-five for the silver in the senate was 46 yeas to 19 nays, the silver men having eight votes more than they needed for carrying the bill over the veto. And yet it is less than two days since white house circles were professing a belief that the veto might defeat the bill in the senate was 46 yeas to 19 nays, the silver men having eight votes more than they needed for carrying the bill over the veto. And yet it is less than two days since white house circles were professing a belief that the veto might defeat the bill in the senate was 46 yeas to 19 nays. could have checked the silver lunacy in its earlier stages and have prevented its outgrowing the power of his veto. It is a sin-gular phenomenon for a bill to be stronger after a veto than it was before. With the atter a veto than it was before. With the by offering for them ten million of these five frame pieces, which are worth three cents less than the old American "dollar of our daddies," which gold monopolists tell us is worth only 92 cents.

The False Plea of the Gold Men.

> of Anderson, the returning boarder. The judge holds that the verdict is in accordance with the evidence, and after a review of the testimony of witnesses in regard to the age of Prince, a juror, which proved nothing, and a general resume of the testimony, which satisfied the court that the verdict was a just one, the judge said the motion must be denied. This will doubtless cause consideradefined. This will doubtless cause considerable swearing in administration circles in Washington, but it will meet with the approval of the country at large. Anderson had a fair trial, in a fair court, with jurymen of his own political faith in the box, as well

those of opposite belief.

He was defended by able counse!, and all the evidence that could be brought in his favor was brought, and it was carefully considered and admitted, wherever it was lawful evidence. He ought not to complain. His fate he brought upon himself by listening to the voice of the tempter, who assured him that the day of retribution would never come, and that his fortane would be made by the imple set of violeting his earth of effice. Let simple act of violating his oath of office. Let him now bear his punishment like a man, if he has any manhood left.

THE NEW TARIFF. - Perhaps no class The New Tariff.—Perhaps no class of persons have more cause for opposition to the proposed new tariff than the printers of the country. The bill increases the duties on plain type 15 cents per pound, and on job or fancy type 30 cents per pound. There are but twelve type founders in the country, employing, all told, less than seven hundred persons. It is these dozen type founders who are to be benefitted by this increased duty on types and it is the 10.000 employing printers. and it is the 10,000 employing printers and their hundreds of thousands of em these few founders shall receive increased prices for what they have to sell, and accumulate wealth more rapidly than they

WHAT INVESTIGATION REVEALED. -Ohio has been giving some attention to her prison system, and finds that the investigation was commenced none to soon. A frightful state of affairs has been brought to light. A corof affairs has been brought to light. A cor-respondent describes the tortures inflicted upon convicts for breaches of prison law as of the most terrible and disgusting nature. Men are kept for hours and even days in a dark and narrow dungeon, with their hands fastened to the wall above their heads, deprived of food and pure air until reason and life are almost gone. The gag, the sweat-box, and most dreaded of all, the ice bath, are frequently resorted to, with disease, insanity and death as the frequent consequences. It seems almost incredible that such brutality should be practiced in a civil-ized country in the nineteenth century.

SETTLED. - Half dollars are now worth within about three per cent. of gold coin. A few months ago the discount on half-dollars was as high as six per cent. discount. We regard the silver coin difficulty as about over in the United States. The struggle has been a hard one, but it is settled for all time, with the exception of slight adjustments of the weight of coins, which may be required here-

THE GREAT CRIME. -- The refusal of Judge ttaker to grant a new trial to Genera Anderson brings Mr. Hayes and his fellow conspirators face to face with their great rime, and one step nearer to its final catas trophe,

SENATOR FERRY has been elected pro em president of the senate over Senato Thurman by one vote. It was Ferry unfortunate that the democrats couldn't have mustered two more votes.

THE SCOTCH are sometimes said to possess a dry humor. We know several fellows, all of them Scotch, who have a dry hum too. At least we judge so, from the kind of places we see them coming out of.

J. Madison Wells and John Sherman both agree that it is not right to prosecute the Louisiana returning board. Has any-body anything to say after this?

WENDELL PHILLIPS says that "God does not let brains and wealth remain together.' We understand now why we have always

KAUP-STUART—On Thursday evening, March 14, 1878, at the residence of Wm. Vawter, in this city, by Rev. H. W. Eagan, Daniel W. Kaup to Miss Lelia Stuart, all of Waitsburg.

[The happy couple will accept our congrat ulations upon the event that has united their destinies. Both young, and equally mated, they launch their bark upon the sea of matrimony under peculiarly favorable circum stances, and if in the course of life they mee with occasional storms, and even squalls, they will set those down as the small troubles that re incident to married life.]

EFANS-MOCKEL—On the 7th day of March, by Milton Evans, J. P., Noah Evans, of this county and Lizzie Mockel, of Columbia county, Washington territory.

TIBEAU-CLAYSON—On the 9th day of March, by O. P. Lacy, J. P., Augustus H. Tibeau and Sarah A. Clayson, both of this county.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, 1878.

Washington, Feb. 28, 1878.

Editor Statesman:—It was the general understanding here yesterday that the silver bill would be vetoed, and that there was doubt of its passage over a veto in the senate. What Mr. Hayes will do is, we have well learned, uncertain. His opinions in regard to the remonetization of silver, if we gather them from his utterances prior to his inauguration, are the same as those of Mr. Tilden and Eastern men generally, but it has been given out by authority that his views had changed somewhat. Of the passage of she bill, if vetoed, I have no doubt whatever.

General Butler yesterdisy delivered an elaborate speech in the house on the subject of currency. He desires a dollar, of no matter what material, which shall be a dollar because the faith of the government is pledged to it. He does not care that the dollar shall be redeemable in gold or anything else, holding that the faith of the government once piedged to the currency it would have a fixed value, and if any time that value was more or less than a gold dollar it would be gold that fluctuated, and not the government. General Butler had a large and attentive addience while speaking.

currency it would have a fixed value, and if at any time that value was more or less than a gold dollar it would be gold that fluctuated, and not the government. General Butler had a large and attentive audience while speaking. Speaking of Butler's collector at Boston, Simmons. Mr. Hayes has nominated another man in place of Simmons, and a fight on confirmation is promised. The momination goes to the committee on commerce, which is Senator Conkling's committee, and it is thought an adverse report by the committee will ensure rejection by the senate. It is said of Simmons that he has been the best collector Boston ever had, and that he had the support of all those who have had any business relations with him while in office. His renomination was bitterly opposed by Senators Dawes and Hoar. It is not contended that the change is made in the interest of civil service reform, and, as there will be an animated contest over the attempt to confirm the new appointee, the people will look with interest for the reasons to be given by administration senators for the action of Mr. Hayes.

In electing a presiding officer for the senate yesterday, Judge David Davis voted with the democrats for Judge Thurman. Ferry, republican, was elected.

The contest over the South Carolina senator-hip may possibly be revised, the senate committee on privileges and elections having a majority in favor of admitting Corbin.

The investigation into the affairs of door-keeper Polk, of the house of representatives, has so far shown nothing which the house will be likely to visit with very severe punishment. Polk is a great improvement upon his predecessor, the duties of his office being performed in a manner that ensures him the good will of the innumerabe persons who have business with him and his subordinates. He appears, in yielding to the importunities of republican congressment or retain their friends, and of democrats to give employment to others, to have put more names on his rolls that the law allowed. The committee investigating him wi

few days.

Many veterans of the Mexican war were at the capitol yesterday urging the bill which gives to all survivors of that war a pension of \$8 per month. They met with much encouragement both in the senate and house. The opposition, so far, has all been from extreme radicals, and all from New England, and it has all been based on the fact that some of the money will go to another section of the country. It is a pity that all the laws cannot be so arranged, as many of them are, that the people generally shall nay of them are, that the people generally shall nay of them are, that the people generally shall pay tribute to the New England states. Rex.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice, at Walla Walla, March 16th, 1878:

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Bounds, James
Campfield, Chas H
Ellis, Thos Ellen
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Hart, A W
Hall, Willis
Hanson, J J
Streeter, Lettie E
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Johnston, Robe Fitz Patrick, Jam Grierson, Robert Griffith, H K Hart, A W Hall, Willis Hanson, J J Johnson, Robert Johnston, Robert Jones, John Fred Kirby, John Kensy, Hiram Morrill John

Stringam, B
Tempest, Chas E
Thrasher, H B
Thompson, T W
Vagden, Wayne
West, John C
Weisler, J
Weich, Andrew
Williams, Miss Allie
Williams, John L
Yelton, Mary Morri, John Moore, James Mitchell, Leeland Neile, G W-2 Potter, Mrs Lucinda Paul, Geo W Payne, James Persons calling for these letters will pleasay "Advertised." WM. VAWTER, P. M.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The editor of the STATESMAN is authorized to offer a number of desirable city lots for sale: A corner lot on Main street, 60+120; a most desireable location, and the best lot in the business part of the town not permanently im-proved. Price \$5000.

2. A lot on Main street, below Second, well improved; lot fromts 16 feet and extends back to Mill Creek. Price \$2400.

3. Lot on the corner of Fourth and Rose Sts.; size of lot 120×120. Improvements, a large and comfortable dwelling house, and the yard planted with fruit trees and shrubbery. A beautiful location for a retired home, handy to business and every way desirable. Price \$2000. Any or all the above lots will be sold at the figures named. To a person desiring to make permanent investments, this is a rare opportunity to place money where it will double in a very brief space of time. For terms, etc., apply to the editor of the STATESMAN.

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FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT. He will spare no pains to satisfy his patrons, and the table will always be supplied with the best the market affords, and cooked in a style to suit the taste of the most fastidious. BREAKFAST, DINNER,

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CASH ADVANCES At Low Rates of Interest on the same. We are also prepared to

ADVANCE MONEY ON GROWING CROPS Of Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc., etc. Parties entrusting us with the Shipment of their Produce will find their interests well protected, as our facilities in San Prancisco enable us to obtain the Highest Market Price for our Consignees, and to transact their business promptly and at Low Rates of Commission.

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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 attention of purchasers.

SPORTESMEN ATTENTION. Fishing Tackle, Shot, Powder, Caps, Wads, Shot and Powder Flasks, Pistols, Knives, Cutlery, and in fact every article necessary to complete the Sportsmen's outfit.

TO HOUSEKEEPERS!

An immense stock of Crockeryware, including Toilet Sets, Pitchers, Bowls, Glassware, Knives and Forks, Spoons, Lamps, Chimneys, Flower Pots, Etc., and nearly every article required in the household.

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> J. BAUER, New Brick Store, Main Street, below Third, Walla Walla

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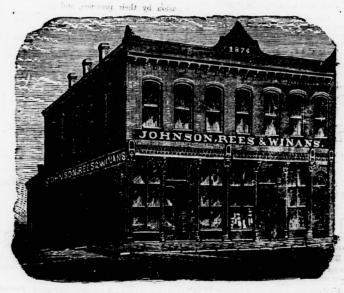
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We must sell our Large Stock of General Merchandise now on hand to make room for our

rspring goods: 🖘

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Machine Oils. China Nut Oil. Lard Oil, Castor Oil, Polar Oil. Druggist Oil, Elephant Oil,

Golden Machine Oil, better than China Nut, at One Dollar Per Gallon.

PRICES! 20 PINE AND COAL TAR!

Don't Fail to Call and Examine Before Buying

Makly Statesman. MARCH 16, 1878.

T. R. MERRY, Esq., of Seattle, is in town, and is a suest of the brick hotel. OBJET JUSTICE LEWIS expects to be at Walla Walla about the 20th of March.

Groble L. Rickel has sold his livery stable, and still again resume the business of ranching.

Vis W. H. Andrews, accompanied by her and the damiter, Jennie, came up from Seattle by last

MON SOCIABLES are just now the rage at MCM SOCIABLES of the period of the closest mouth carries off the prise. JOHN MORGAN, a saloon keeper at Portland,

john Monda, a saloon keeper at Portland, est himself through the head, Saturday night list, and died instantly. He had been drink-ing to cross. MOROYEMENT. - Mr. Tom Quinn has had the

here front of his brick building covered with making it one of the handsomest buildings to the street and an ornament for a (ENWINED.—All the hotels and lodging house

to the strangers to obtain rooms. A conveniently strated and well turnished lodging house just at the time would pay well. JUNGE O. S. SAVAGE, of the Dalles, is named as likely to receive the democratic nomina-

tion for governor of Oregon. His nomination and election would ensure the state a wise and BRANCH HOUSE. - Messrs. Hawley, Dodd & Ca, of Portland and Walla Walla, have made arangements to establish a branch house at

Mr. O. Scott, who has had beein the trade, will have charge "THE WAITSBURG TIMES," a neatly printed seven columns to the page paper, made its appearance, Saturday last. Ben K. Land is the publisher, and if the people of Waitsburg de-sire to proper they will give their home paper agencies support.

DISTRICT SCHOOL No. 34 has been repainted and generally repaired for the spring and sumand generally reparted for the spring and early
mer session. The attendance is very large and
the school prosperous beyond all previous exprince. Much of this prosperity is due the
utring care of the present teachers.

Walla council district to quite a number of Walla council district to quite a framer of democrats. In every instance the questionable compliment was politely but finnly declined. Democrats feel that they have no business in a republican convention, and hence they will

Dm. G. M. Sternberg will soon start for the north side of Snake river to investigate a bed of fossils reported to have been discovered near some lakes in that region. Dr. Sternberg is an active student in the scientific field, and we hope his labors will be crowned with success. During his absence Dr. Binghem will not as post surgeon at the garrison.

Democratic Primaries.—The primary meetings in the different counties in Oregon are to he held on Saturday, March 23d. The county conventions will meet the following Saturday. Oregon this year elects a full set of officers from garmor down to constable. The legislature to be closen will have the election of a United States senator, and hence the election has more than usual importance.

INDIAN PONIES. —Quite a number of Indians have been in town during the past week engaged in exchanging ponies for silver dollars. The price ranges from fifteen to twenty dollars the latter figure commanding a very fair Indian horse. These horses are bought by strangers who wish to make a general examination of the country, and being hardy, and requiring little care are well suited to the purpose

THE COLUMBIA 'CHRONICLE," is the title of the new paper to be published at Dayton, W. T. It will be republican in politics, but other wise will aim to be a respectable paper, and in all proper ways will labor to further the material interests of its own immediate section of country. Messrs May & Gale are announced as the publishers. Dayton is a flourishing town, but we scarcely deem it equal to the support of

SCARCITY OF LUMBER. - We again hear the sons who desire to build and improve their town lots, are unable to do so owing to inability to procure humber. In this way a large number of mechanics are kept out of work and property owners sustain great inconvenience. It would pay some capitalist to engage in the business of supplying this town with lumber, even if he had to ship it from below.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS .- James Wheelan, at his store on Main Street, below the bridge, has one of the finest stocks of saddlery and harness to be found on the coast. He has a number of first class workmen in his employ, and it is at all times ready to make harness or saddles to order. To keep pace with the times, Mr. Wheelan has reduced his prices 25 per cent lower than the rates that ruled a year ago, and at the same time he keeps up the quality of the goods manufactured.

THE WATER CONTROVERSY still occupies the attention of the district court. The testimony is all taken down by a reporter, and being very duminous necessarily consumes much time. The testimony on the part of the mill owners was closed last week. Monday morning, on the opening of the court, the examination of witnesses on behalf of the water company was commenced, and at this writing is still pro-gressing. Whatever the result of the suit, a large bill of costs is sure to be incurred.

MAIN STREET PROPERTY. - James Wheelan, the saddle and harness maker, has bought the old Bank Exchange property, and proposes to replace the present frame by a two-story brick building. The first floor will be used as a store and salesroom, and the second story for a workshop. The plans for the building are now be ing drawn and the work will be commenced just as soon as the building material can be secured. This is an excellent business locality, and we deem Mr. Wheelan fortunate in having secured the secured the property.

publish an account of a raid made on a gambling establishment at Washington city. It will be seen that the Hon. Selucius Garfield, former member of congress from this territory, is the chief proprietor of the den, and plead guilty to the charge. Residents of Washington territory have reason to feel proud of their former representative, the man who was sent to Mashington to represent the "party of high moral ideas."

UNRULY BOYS-We regret to have bad re Ports in relation to the boys attending the lower district school. It is charged that they throw stones at the neighbors' houses, jump over into the adjoining yards, and in many instances behave like veritable hoodlums. This unruly conduct must be stopped. The directors are determined that children attending the school must behave themselves during school hours, and if any more complaints are made on this score measures will be taken to enforce order.

A WORD TO IMMIGRANTS.—The STATESMAN has never favored indiscriminate immigration to this country. On the contrary, it has uniformly set forth that small farmers and stock aisers were the class to whom the country presents the greatest inducements. The population that flocks to towns, and seeks to earn a living in the different branches of non-productive industry, will find this a poor country to come to. Good mechanics coming here in small numbers will find employment, but anything like a rush of carpenters, blacksmiths, or bricklayers will soon overstock the market. Just at this time there is a great scarcity of building material, and owing to this fact many carpenters who have been here for years are only partially employed. This difficulty will soon be remedied, and then we may expect to hear the hum of the hammer and jack plane in all parts of the valley. The class who seek homes in towns will find this an uninviting field. In the first place we have no large towns, the bulk of our population being essentially rural. What we want, and we trust that our exchanges abroad will repeat the statement, is farmers who come here for the purpose of making themselves homes. Even this class should bring with them sufficient means to support themselves The state of the times it is difficult at all fortunate, their claims will make them for the first year. At the end of that time, if dent. This is the history of hundreds of settlers already here, and it is likely to be the history of those who follow. A man can come into the country, take up a claim under the land laws, and then from time to time hire out to neighboring farmers, and in that way gradually work himself into comfortable circumstances. Some of the wealthiest farmers in the valley made their first start in this way, and the same field of operations is yet open. Healthy men, able and willing to work, with or without means, are sure to succeed in this country, but of the class who expect to live without manual labor, whose main dependence is their wits, we have more than enough already, and any new influx of this class of people is sure to be followed by disappointment, and not unlikely suffering. Men of brains and muscle are at all times in demand, and if to these qualities be

THE LAST SAD HONORS. - One of the earliest victimes in the Nez Perce war was Dr. J. W. Going, veterinary surgeon, who accompanied FAVORS DECLINED.—Our republican friends the first detachment of mounted troops that have tendered the nomination for the Walla left Walla Walla early last summer. This young man was fated never to reach the seat of war, being drowned in attempting to cross Grand Ronde river. He was in company with Lieut. Rains at the time he met his death, and had volunteered as bearer of dispatches to the commanding officer. His gallant companion Lieut. Rains, only escaped at that time to mee death in a still more terrible form a few months later. Immediately after the drowning efforts were made to recover the body, but without success, and if our memory serves us right it was late in the month of September when Dr. Going's body was found in the Snake River, near the enough of the Alpowai, having been borne by the swift current that long distance. The remains were interred temporarily at the place where found, but lately arrangements were made for their removal to Fort Walla Walla. A few days since they arrived, and on Tuesday of this week they were suitably interred in the military grave yard, there to rest to the last trumpet sounds. The funeral ceremonies were had Tuesday afternoon, and were attended with unusual solemnities. Four companies of troops stationed at the post turned out in full uniform, and made a very handsome display. All the officers on duty honored the occasion by their presence, and as the long the record fully made up the public will military cortege moved along, the band playing have no difficulty in arriving at a just verdict. an appropriate dirge, the effect was grand and solemn. The remains of the unfortunate youth

added the possession of a limited amount of capital, no more inviting field can offer. Those lacking these requisites should never think of playing the *role* of settlers in a new country.

plements, hardware, etc., in the world, and owing to the extent of the business the house can always offer customers the very best terms.

what the doctors term heroic treatment. It is said that a coat of tar and feathers is a sure cure for this complaint.

Speaking for myself, I am not particularly can always offer customers the very best terms. can always offer customers the very best terms Mr. Hawley expresses bimself highly pleased with the general appearance of thir country, and recognizes that in the near future this will be one of the greatest grain producing districts on the American continent. It is desirable to have representative men like Mr. Hawley—men of large capital-visit our country, as their representations carry weight, and his report when he returns to California will be the means of sending us large numbers of practical farm ers; the class to which the country presents superior inducements.

Dr. H. G. MAUZEY, formerly a resident of this city, but for several years absent in California, has returned and proposes to make Walla Walla his permanent home. This will be good news for scores of his old friends and patients who regretted his removal and always hoped for his return. In many respects Dr. Mauzey is one of us; here he married his wife, and here for many years he made his home, Gladly we welcome our friend back, and trust that he may find his stay with us both pleas-ant and profitable.

CAPT. J. C. AINSWORH, at last accounts was at Milan, Italy, from which place he sends us his remembrance in the shape of two illustrated papers, dated the 27th, ult. These papers are filled with engravings illustrating scenes attending the death of King Emmanuel and the installation of his successor. Capt. Ainsworth will accept our thanks and best wishes for his restoration to health and early return to his home.

THE RUSH.—The boats are making tri-weekly trips, and bring an average of over one hundred passengers each trip. A larger part of these new-cowers are small farmers who come As Ex-Delegate.—On our first page we link the intention of taking up land and making links an account of a raid making themselves permanent homes. As a rule they spend a day in Walla Walla, and then mounted on Cayuses, boldly strike out for the interior to hunt for claims. These are the men to build up a new country, and to all such we extend a hearty welcome.

Public Lands.-A correspondent informs us that large tracts of land are now open to settlement along the line of Crab creek and extending to the Four Lake country. These lands are described as being of the very best, and in the immediate neighborhood of excensive cattle ranges. At a time when people are jumping claims it is well for them to know that thousands of acres remain unclaimed that can be had for the taking, and that without in-fringing upon the rights of any one.

Mountain Trout are coming in freely and sold cheap. Strings that weigh from first class restaurant.

THE SMALL POX CONTROVERSY.

Dr. J. E. Bingham Fully Sustained. The question as to the true nature of the disease that a few weeks since prevailed on Mill Creek, a short distance above town, has been submitted to some of the ablest medical gentlemen on the Pacific coast and by them unhesitatingly pronounced small pox. We here give place to

THE TESTIMONY.

This is to certify, That while in Portland, on the 2d day of March, 1878, with my son, Charles, who is between 6 and 7 years old, I had him examined by the following named gentlemen, to ascertain what disease was the cause of the scars upon his face and body.

cause of the scars upon his face and body.

These examinations took place in my presence and were the only examinations made, and each physician declared to me upon such examination that the child had recently had

The following are the names of the phy

Dr. E. J. BAILEY, Med. Director Dep. of the Columbia.
DR. J. T. GHISELIN,
DR. R. G. REX,
DR. C. C. STRONG,
DR. WM. H. WATKINS. Signed March 6th, 1878.

SARAH HARMAN. Subscribed and sworn to before A. Reeves Ayres, Clerk District Court.

Office of Curtis C. Strong, M. D., Permanent Secretary of the Medical Society of the State of Oregon.

PORTLAND, March 4, 1878. PORTLAND, March 4, 1878.

J. E. BINGHAN, M. D., WALLA WALLA, W. T.—Poctor: After a thorough and careful examination of Charles Harman, aged about 6 years, presented to me for examination, March 2d, 1878, by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Harman, I am satisfied from the condition he now presents, that he has recently had a well marked attack of small pox.

Yours. CREIS C. STRONG, M. D. CURTIS C. STRONG, M. D.

PORTLAND, March 2, 1878.

MRS. SARAH HARMAN :- I have examined your son, Charles, as requested, and am of the opinion that the scars on his face and body show unmistakably that he has been body show unmeasured box. afflicted with small pox. WM. H. WALKINS.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA, PORTLAND, March 4, 1878. PORTLAND, March 4, 1878. 

Dr. JOHN E. BINGHAM, M. D., WALLA
WALLA, W. T.—Doctor: I have examined
the child, Charles Harman, aged about 6
years, accompanied by his mother, Sarah
Harman, in connection with Doctors J. T.
Ghiselin, late Surgeon U. S. Army, and R.
G. Rex, resident physician of this city, and
from the examination made, we are of the
opinion that the above named child has recently suffered from a mild form of discrete
small pox. E. J. Balley,
Lient. Col. and Surgeon U. S. A.,
Med. Director Dep. of the Columbia,
R. G. Rex, M. D.,
J. T. GHISELIN, M. D.

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Note.—The term discrete is opposed to confluent. "This epithet is given to certain exanthemata, in which the spots or pustules are separated from each other.—Dunglison's Medical Dictionary.

After reading the above the public will understand how greatly they are indebted to Dr. Bingham for the care taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Without giving way to alarm, and as far as possible avoiding publicity, the loathsome disease was quietly throttled, and then after the work was done, volunteer visitors were found willing to certify that there never had been any danger ! Conscious that he was right from the first, Dr. Bingham never quailed in the presence of the storm of obloquy that assailed him, but calmly bided his time. His vindication has come sooner than his best friends could have expected. And now with

THE LAND JUMPERS.

PENAWAWA, March 12, 1878. were committed to the grave with all the honors, and thus ended the last chapter in the history of a stranger who in a brist period had made scores of friends who honored him living and mourn him dead. Peace to his ashes.

A GREAT MERCHANT.—E. A. Hawley, senior member of the firm of Hawley, Dodd & Co. of San Francisco, Portland and Walla Walla, is visiting this country for the first time, and is visiting this country for the first time, and is now at Colfax. Mr. Hawley's house ranks among the largest dealers in agricultural implements, hardware, etc., in the world, and

cure for this complaint.

Speaking for myself, I am not particularly opposed to jumpers, as my experience has taught me that through their agency we will soon get all the poor land in the country taken up. My experience is this wise: In the course of the past year I have taken up as several pieces of poor land, and uniformly this land was jumped away from me. Now, I take it this is a good way to get the country try setttled. I have just taken one more claim; it might not be policy to tell where it is, but I will say that it is on the opposite it is, but I will say that it is on the opposite it is, but I will say that it is on the opposite over it. Now, if somebody finds this out, this land will be jumped before I have time to go to Walla Walla and file on it.

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to go to Walla Walla and file on it.

It would seem that land is getting to be an object, for I have known the same claim to be jumped several times. It is jump, jump. All this is ridiculous and without justification. The object apparently is to get the benefit of other people's labor, as there is plenty of good land all over the country open to settlement. A man of the right disposition will hunt up unclaimed land and by the exercise of a little muscle make a home for himself. This is the way to avoid the wear and tear of conscience and sustain the character of an honest man. CHIEF JOSEPH.

DR. SOUVIELLE MATSIEU, the eminent French physician and surgeon, and inventor of the Paris Spirometer, has arrived in this city, and taken rooms at the Stine House, where he can be consulted free of charge. The following is from the Oregonian

of charge. The following is from the Oregonian, February 27, 1878:

"Dr. Souvielle Mathieu, the eminent French physician, whose worderful cures have appeared in our columns, with benefit the people of Walla Walla, W. T., and vicinity, with his wonderful instrument called The Faris Spirometer, which we know has cured several hundreds in our state. That instrument conveys medicated inhalations direct to the seat of disease. That wonderful instrument is a blessing to mankind and a credit to his name. We recommend the doctor very highly to the afflicted The doctor will be in Walla Walla a few days only."

E. R. PLYLY, M. D., graduate of the Ohio medical college, physician and surgeon, Walla Walla, W. T. Surgical operations performed on moderate terms. Chronic and private diseases treated with but little medicine. Cures eases treated with but little medicine. Cures guaranteed in every case we undertake to treat, having no time to dabble with incurable dis-eases. Diagnosis in all chronic diseases accur-ately determined and consultation free. Office eases. Diagnosis in all chronic ately determined and consultati Main street, near corner First.

Religious Notice.—There will be a general meeting of the different churches of this city, at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Sunday, at 7 P. M., in the interest of the bible cause. Short addresses by the different pastors and by the bible agent. Rev. E. P. Hitzler, the general superintendant for Oregon and Washington, is expected to be present.

CHANGED HANDS. -Mr. John Lucas ha sold out his interest in the French restaur

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bought at my store, on Main St., a few doors above Reynolds Bank. 5-tf JAMES WHEELAN.

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MIDDAUGH & Co., WALLA WALLA, W. T., Is the Best Pump in the Country!

It took a Cash Premium of Twenty Thousand
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WE CAN FURNISH PARTIES THAT prefer the Piston or Suction Pump with Low's Patent Vertical Action Pump; it is lined with Porcelain; is very neat, and works much easier than the common pump. It took the first premium at the Oregon State Fair, in 1877, over all other suction pumps. We will give \$25 to see a well of water that the MAGIC PUMP will not purify and improve. We will also give \$50 to see a well of water that is not injured by the use of the common suction pump, either wood or iron. either wood or iron.

We shall have MACHINE AUGERS run-

ning in a few days and can furnish the above pumps and tubing in large quantities and at low rates. Send all orders to H. B. MIDDAUGH & Co.

THE MAGIC PUMP Glasford's Mill,

2-tf WALLA WALLA. W. T. THE MULLAN ROAD! PALOUSE FERRY!

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 travel by way of The Mullan Road,

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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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46-tf First St., 4 doors from Main St. Bridge. HOLMES'

DRUG STORE Invites your attention to the stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES



H. E. HOLMES.

BILL HEAD PAPER.—An immense stock of BILL HEAD PAPER, just received at the STATESMAN office. Bill heads printed and paper furnished at little more than the cost of

"Never."
"Well," remarked the Judge, scanning his subject close from head to foot, "yours is a singular case, yet I think it is easily accounted for. I am reminded by it of a little story. A nego man, with a loaf of breal and a flask of whiskey, sit down to dine by the bank of a clear stream. In breaking the bread, some of the crumbs dropped into the water. These were eagerly seized and eaten by the fish. That circumstance suggested to the darkey the idea of dipping the bread in the whisky and feeding it to them. He tried it; it worked well. Some of the fish ate it, became drunk, and lay helpless on the water. By this stroke of strategy he caught a great number. But in the stream was a large fish very unlike the rest. He partook freely of the bread and whiskey, but with no perceptible effect; he was shy of every offort of the darkey to take it.

" He resolved to have it at all hazards, that he might learn its name and nature. He procured a net, and after much effort caught it, carried it to a negro neighbor, and asked his opinion of the matter. The other surveyed the wonder for a moment, and then said, "Sambo, I understand dis case. Dat fish is a mullet head, it hain't got any brains." "In other words," added the Judge.

"alcohol affects only the brain, and of course those having none may drink without injury ?" The storm of laughter that followed

drove the moderate drinker suddenly from

SHERIDAN, to test the acoustic qualities of a new theater he had built, desired the carpenter to speak on the stage, while he would go and listen to him from the gallery. "Now then," said Sheridan, when he had ascended. The carpenter responded "I and my mates have been working here for the last six weeks, and we should like to see the color of your honor's money!"
"That will do," said Sheridan; "the acoustics are perfect!"

GENUINE HONESTY. - Some men are honest because they dare not be otherwise. The man who is honest when honesty is the best policy is not really an honest man. Honesty is not swerving policy, but stable principle. An honest man is honest from his soul, nor designs to stoop to meanness, though great results hang on the petty fraud.

A CHICAGO inventor recently made a small fan-wheel, to be placed in the hat to keep the head cool in warm weather. He set it going on his own hat, and the first thing he knew his hair was wound

The Maiden's Request. But strangely enough it dosen't contain a word about a sealskin cloak or a solitaire diamond.

An Indian said, when he first heard it he was surprised that the white men killed the Savior, but since he knew them, he wondered that they didn't steal his clothes.

MANY men become virtuous in their old age, because they are no longer able to set a bad example, and make of their forced purity a text to lecture the young.

A Detroit doctor says that one reason why there are so few female fools in the world is because thin shoes and tight lacing kills them off at an early age.

Some folks say that Schuyler Colfax has been seen during the last few days pounding carpets in the back yard, as humble-minded as the rest of mankind.

HAPI INESS is in taste and not in things. and it is by having what we love that we are happy, not by having what others find agreeable.

What is the difference between a butcher and a young lady? The former kills to dress, while the latter dresses to

WHOEVER is in a hurry shows that the

thing he is about to do is too big for him. Haste and hurry are two different things. WHY is a public house like the land of

shadows? Because it is the abiding place of good and bad spirits. WHAT is the difference between water

and time? Water finds its own level, while time levels everything.

Love often re-illumes his extinguished

flames at the torch of jealousy. However little we have to do, let us do that little well.

PRINTERS' STOCK.-We have just received from San Francisco full stocks of Paper and Card Board, such as will meet the wants of country printers. White and colored card from number 8 up to 14. Flat Cap paper, Folio Post, Bill-head Paper, Note Paper and Letter-heads, to all of which we invite the attention of the trade.

BOOK FAPER—We have now on hand a full stock of nne book paper, 50 pounds to the ream, and are prepared to print pamphlete, con-ditations, etc., in extra style.

Notice for Distribution.

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TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walla Walla, SS.
LOUNTY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of JOSEPH HELLMUTH, deceased.
ON READING and filing the petition of THOMAS QUINN, Administrator of the Estate of JOSEPH HELLMUTH, deceased, setting forth that he has filed his final account as such Administrator in the natter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying among other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons there. other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons there-reliable Fire Insurance Companies:

other things for an order of distribution of the residue of said Estate among the persons thereunto entitled.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the Estate of the said JOSEPH HELLMUTH, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on MONDAY, the 1st, day of April, A. D., 1878, at the hour of 19 o'clock, A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said Estate among the heirs of the said JOSEPH HELLMUTH, deceased, according to law.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for six successive weeks before the said 1st day of April, A. D., 1878, in the Walla Walla STATESMAN, a newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla. Dated, February 15th, 1878.

R. GUICHARD,

R. GUICHARD, Probate Judge.

Notice for Distribution.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, SS.
County of Walla Walla,
IN PROBATE—In the matter of the Estate of
ODELIA HELLMUTH, deceased.
OTHOMAS QUINN, Administrator of
the Estate of ODELIA HELLMUTH, dethe Estate of OPELIA HEREAUTH, decased, setting forth that he has filed his fina account as such Administrator in the matter of said Estate, and that the same has been duly audited, allowed and confirmed, and that a portion of said Estate remains to be divided among the hear of said Estate remains to be divided among the heirs of said deceased, and praying amon other things for an order of distribution of th residue of said Estate among the persons there unto entitled.

residue of said estate among the principle of the said ODELIA HELLMUTH, deceased, be and appear before the Probate Court of said county of Walla Walla, on WED NESDAY, the 27th day of March, A. D., 1878, at the hour of 19 o'clock, a. M. of said day, then and there to show cause why an order of distribution should not be made of the residue of said Estate among the heirs of the said ODELIA HELLMUTH, deceased, acder of distribution should not be made of the residue of said Estate among the heirs of the said ODELIA HELLMUTH, deceased, ac-

said ODELIA HELLMUTH, used cording to law.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for five successive weeks before the said 27th day of March, A. D., 1878, in the Walla Walla STATESHAN, a newspaper printed and published in the city and county of Walla Walla. Dated, February 15th, 1878.

R. GUICHARD,
Probate Judge.

District Court Summons

The set it going on his own hat, and the first thing he knew his hair was wound up in the machinery. The spring was very stiff, and before he could release himself, a part of his hair was pulled out by the roots.

INEQUALITY.—To tax the poor woman's cow and exempt the rich man's bonds, is not exactly the square thing, and yet this is just what the party in power has been doing for years.

Lircumstances after cases. For instance, when a Virginian arose in church and said: "Here's a hundred dollar bill for that old hoss behind the pulpit," no one thought of putting him out.

The title to a new piece of popular music is "The Maiden's Request." But strangely enough it dosen't contain a tent of the County of Washington and in the complaint.

District Court & Summons.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, S.S.

Ladies out of health assured for prompt relief.

County of Walk Walk.

The John WALKER, Defendant:

John WALKER, Defendant:

To John WALKER, Defendant:

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

MARY ELLEN WALKER, Defendant:

To John WALKER, Defendant:

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The both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old. The worst enses of both sexes, young and old the worst enses of both sexes, young and old the worst enses of both sexes, young and old the worst enses of both sexes, young and old the worst enses of both sexes,

compaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony subsisting between Plaintiff and Defendant on the grounds of the failure of said Defendant to make suitable provisions for the support of his family. And you are hereby notified that unless you

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the said complaint as above required the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Witness the Hon. S. C. Wingard,
Judge of the District Court of the First
Judicial District of Washington Ter[L. S.] ritory, and the seal of said Court affixed, this 8th day of February, A. D.
1878. A. REEVES AYRES,
N. T. CATON,
Clerk.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
11-6w.

Administrator's Notice. Estate of JOHN MURPHY, Deceased

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 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 vouchers,
within one year from the first publication of
this notice, to the undersigned, at his residence,
on Cottonwood Creek, in Walla Walla County,
W. T., or the same will be forever barred.
T. J. ANDERS,
Administrator.
Attorney for Estate

f. J. ANDERS, Administrator.
Attorney for Estate.
Walla Walla, February 16, 1878. 11-1m

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM.

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A VALUABLE STOCK AND GRAIN A Farm, including 440 acres of good land, all under-fence, is ofiered for sale. There is on the place a good bearing orchard, plenty of running water and good well water; a good Dwelling House, Barn, Outhouses, etc.; one handred and fifty acres of the land under cultivation. The property is situated fifteen miles south of Walla Walla, on the Summerville road, adjoining the best stock range in the country. To a person having the requisite means, no better opportunity can offer to secure a desirable claim. Further particulars will be furnished on application to W. M. WILLS, on the premises. Refer to W. F. KIMBALL, of the Red Book Store, or to the editor of the Stateman.

10-2m \$10 REWARD.

STRAYED FROM JOHN MAN.
YON'S, on the Touchet, about
the 23d of last May, 1877, one DARK
BAY MARE, (no white) 13h hands high; nine
years old; branded "J. H." connected on the
left shoulder. Also, a BAY HORSE COLT,
foaled last May. The above reward will be
paid to any person delivering said horses, or
giving any information as to their whereabouts.

12-tf JESSEE DRUMHELLER.

CAUTION:

NO PERSON IS AUTHORIZED TO contract debts in my name, and in all cases where debts are contracted without my authority payment will be contested. This is the second time I have given notice to this effect through the columns of the STATESMAN, and the notice is again given for the information of all concerned. NINEVAH FORD, Walla Walla, February 26, 1878.

SQUIRREL SCALPS! NOTICE—In accordance with an act, au-thorizing the County Commissioners of the several Counties of the Territory to offer a bounty for the scalps of

SQUIRRELS, RABBITS AND SAGE RATS,

approved October 30, 1877, it was ordered by the County Commissioners of Walla Walla County, at their regular meeting in Febreary, 1878, that a bounty of two (2) cents be naid for the scalps of all Squirrels killed within the limits of said County.

For further particulars and information I publish herewith section 5 of the above act:

"Whenever any person shall have any squirrel, sage rat or rabbit scalps upon which they wish to obtain bounty they shall present the safe to the county anditor, whose duty it shall be to examine them and ascertain if they have to the county auditor, whose duty it shall be to examine them and ascertain if they have both ears upon them, and such person shall also present to said auditor a bill verified by affidavit that the squirrels, rabbits or sage rats from which the scalps presented are obtained were killed within the county and that it is just and correct; said bill shall be audited by the county auditor and presented to the board of county commissioners whose duty it shall be to order the same paid out of the county treasury in like manner as other claims against the county."

in the manner as other claims against the county."

Now, I, Thos. P. Page, County Auditor of Walla Walla County, give notice that I will receive all scalps and audit all accounts as provided in the foregoing act on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1878, and on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1878. All persons taking scalps will govern themselves accordingly. 13-2m

A. REEVES AYRES. CLERK BISTRICT COURT,

(First Judicial District,) WILL GIVE PARTICULAR ATTEN-tion to making ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To Real Estate in Walla Walla County, to drawing Proposals for Government Contracts of all kinds, and GENERAL CONVEYANCING.

FIRE INSURANCE!

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W. B. MORRIS,
General Superintendent,
Roise City, I. T.
20-4f (ESTABLISHED 1862.)

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THANKING THE PUBLIC of Walla Walla and vicitity for the confidence placed in him during the last 15 years, and assures them that he will be as careful to give satisfaction in the future as he has been in the past.

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OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.

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

THE HEARSE Is one of the finest this side of San Francisco, which is tendered to the public free of charge.

Orders promptly attended to by leaving them at my residence, or at the Walla Walla Bakery.

S3-4f JOHN PICKET.

PRINTERS' SUPPLIES.—We have arranged to keep on hand a state of the st Tranged to keep on hand a stock of News-paper, Flat Car, Folio Post, and Card Stock, and invite the patronage of interior printing offices. All orders addressed to the STATESMAN office promptly filled.

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TERMS—For ordinary cases, including heard, medical attendance, Fifteen Dollars per week. For further information apply to J. E. BINGHAM, M. D., Proprietor, white paper.

A PROCLAMATION.

BY THE COVERNOR OF THE TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. WHEREAS the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Washington by an act approved the 9th day of November, A. D. 1877, provided that a special election should be held in said

that a special election should be held in said
Territory, on the 9th day of April, 1878, for
the purpose of choosing delegates to assemble
at Walla Walla, in said Territory, on the 11th
day of June, A. D. 1878, to frame a State Constitution; and
Whereas it is further provided in said act,
that delegates to said Convention shall be elected in the Territory at large and in districts as
follows:

Three delegates in the Territory at large.
One delegate in the First Judicial District.
One delegate in the Second Judicial District.
One delegate in the Third Judicial District.
One delegate in the County of Walla Walla.
One delegate in the County of King.
One delegate in the Counties of Thurston and Lewis.

One delegate in the Counties of Thurston and Lewis.

One delegate in the Counties of Clarke, Ska-mania, Klickitat and Yakima.

One delegate in the Counties of Cowlitz, Pa-cific and Wahkiahum.

One delegate in the Counties of Pierce, Che-halis and Mason.

One delegate in the Counties of Pierce, Chehalis and Mason.
One delegate in the Counties of Clallam, Island, Jefferson and San Juan.
One delegate in the Counties of Kitsap, Snohomish and Whatcom.
One delegate in the Counties of Columbia, Stevens and Whitman; and
WHEREAS it is further provided in said act, that the Counties of Idaho, Shoshone and Nez Perce, in the Territory of Idaho, may be represented in said Convention by one delegate, who shall have the privilege of the floor, but shall not be entitled to a vote;
Now, THEREFORE, I, ELISHA P, FERRY, Governor of the Territory of Washington, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by said act, do hereby call a special election to be held in the several Counties in this Territory on the

NINTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1878,

for the purpose of electing the delegates here-inbefore mentioned. The said election to be inbefore mentioned. The said election to be conducted and returns thereof made and transmitted as is now provided by law in cases of general elections for Delegate to Congress, Prosecuting Attorney and members of the Legislative Council of the Territory. And the said counties of Idaho, Shoshone and Nez Perce, in the Territory of Idaho, are requested to elect the delegate to said Convention provided for in said act, at such time and in such manner as may be deemed advisable by the citizens of said counties.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and

have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Ter ritory to be affixed at Olympia this 24th day of January, A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight.

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